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EDITORIAL.

THE OUTRAGE OF THE DALLAS CITY COUNCIL.

The Dallas City Council, by a vote of Sunday law during the Fair. No such an outrage as this upon the moral sentiment of the city has been perpetrated since the corporation of Dallas was organized. It shows the texture of the men who make up this majority in the Council. They have no respect for Christian sentiment and public decency, and less respect for their own standing in the community. They belong to the men who run the liquor dive and the gambling den. But they have given the better element of peoreal view of the men who misrepresent the city in the Council. No set of men before them ever had the audaalone in their saloon glory and fame! One good thing may come of it, and that is, the people of this city will have that the city will never again be put into the keeping of such aldermen. We have had about enough of their sort. In the meantime we look to Mayor Traylor, who is a Christian gentieman, to block this game of the saloon men. for moral integrity that the good people can count upon his vetoing that

More than this the management of for this outrage, but they will have a maturity. to bear the brunt of it if it is carried out according to the programme of the Council. They can at least let the do not approve it.

PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT IN NATURE.

to impediments and obstructions.

six to three, on last Wednesday night are to the trust thus committed to her ate additional nourishment. In this ing from a building just passed an ordinance setting aside the keeping that she invariably reproduces way the law of development operates street. People from in the time of the harvest the same in the enlargement of our spiritual stores began to gather around the time of the gathering we are rewarded increase in the knowledge of Jesus but look on as spectators. The occawith fruit like unto that we used in the Christ Nature practices upon us no caprices or produces its like here as well as in na- once: Maybe there is no fire in the deceptions. Honesty is at the bottom ture. If we sow to the Spirit we shall pulpit where the bell was heard. Its man sows that shall he also reap."

ple in the city an occasion to get a in good faith the quantity we commit sons of grace we grow more and more blaze with ardor and enthusiasm to her, makes use of it for a few into the likeness of God in thought, then what? Why, the news an city to do such a thing like this since on our investment. We sow a few these life-giving principles and in due and a service of this character never an opportunity hereafter to see to it year to year we plant and we gather. Father who is in heaven. ence of nature's benefactions.

seed is in itself, and it was so."

PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT IN RELIGIOUS LIFE.

but as spring time draws nigh and acter as the years multiply and as the eousness.

melts out the frost and the freeze, and experience ripens into larger fruitage. as summer approaches and quickens it. At every stage of the progress of this with warmth and shower, it takes on development. God wisely imparts or day, very busy with work, when the an abundance of life and bids defiance grace according to our spiritual needs alarm of fire was turned in near our and in proportion to our increased ca- office. We looked out at And such is the faithfulness of na- pacity of soul to receive and appropri- and great volumes of sm kind of life given over to her in seed- gifts and in the better guidance of our burning structure, and their interestime. We plant the corn, we sow the activities in the enterprises of the was at fever heat. The fire drew wheat, we set out the tree, and in the Church. Thus we grow in grace and them, though they could do nothing

planting. We never gather grapes Such is the unerving wisdom of this thought occurred to us from thorns nor figs from thistles. We spiritual law that when we wisely ap- the sound of a church bell also And not only this, but such is the make us partakers of the divine na- suppose the preacher generosity of nature that she receives ture. As we gain continuous access with the Holy Ghost and the maturity returns it to us with more lives become hidden with God in and the preacher needs a larger house receive hundreds in return. We plant joy in the Holy Ghost. And then our of this sort in the pulpit a few trees in the orchard and by-and- relations to the great work of life be- brings the people; they want to ge

prosperous and rich upon the munifi- eousness we thus make, we gather a your service as well as in hundred-fold more of benefits in re- political life, if you hope to get h There is nothing haphazard or will- turn. We get the premise of the life the multitudes. On the day of Pent ful in these operations and results. that now is and of that which is to cost the upper chamber was ablaze and They are in keeping with the wisdom come. It brings to us soundness of the people rushed hither from all over of law established and applied from health, strength of intellect, beauty of the city to see what was going on, and He has such standing in the community the beginning of things. They are the character, and robustness of soul. Peter preached the gospel to thousands expressions of God's goodness and Nothing remunerates us so largely as of them who would never have heard of love to his children. "And God said, obedience to spiritual law. It results that prayer-meeting had not tremen let the earth bring forth grass, the in a perfect peace with God through dons excitement been in progress infamous measure. He is incapable of herb yielding seed and the fruit tree our Lord Jesus Christ and in the gift believe in order in the house of the permitting such a thing to become a yielding fruit after his kind, whose of larger resources with which to bless Lord, and in the ordinary methods of And and elevate the world. from that day until now this law has the possession of the wealth of the but it is always in order for a Method undergone neither variableness nor spiritual kingdom, heirs of God and ist preacher to get happy in the service the Fair can not afford to have the cessation. Such is its absolute certain- joint heirs with Jesus Christ. We give and shout the praises of God under the City Council let a piece of legislation ty in human calculation that upon its him our perfect faith and then he inspiration of the Holy Ghost like this stand on the statute books operations and effects all governments withholds no good thing from us. His always in order for the people filled of this community. They had better and all economical industries and com- blessings are full, pressed down, with the same Spirit, to join with large rise up and demand that such a thing mercial prosperity are founded and shaken together, and are made to run in this religious outburst. We are bebe stopped right now, or the good peo- maintained. And in the working out over. He takes our little all and re- coming so painfully orderly in the ser-

state of things in this great center of caprice, no irregularity of transition, is law of spiritual development. We are touch the upper altar and have the population. We do not believe that the anywhere visible. There is first a be- to use the means, and growth and en- alarm turned in and then somether promoters of the Fair are responsible ginning, then a growth, and after that largement follow. We read the Word, will come to pass. We are dving and we have fellowship with one another, somewhat responsible for its decadence Christian public understand that they The law of development, the results and thus our growth and fuller matur- which made the Church of which are seen in the operations of ity become indefinite in the life we power in the earlier days and we a the natural world, holds equally good now live and eternal in the life which falling into the habits of other denomgrowth is often slow, but it is sure, lished religious life is not an accident, ucation. Faithfulness upon our part is there is liberty, and the return of and the unfolding process does not but the ligitimate outcome of intelli- will hold us to this progressive devel- this liberty in worship is the pressing

THE ALARM OF FIRE

scatter barley in the autumn and we ply it it reproduces in us the mind public interest and bring people to reap barley in the following summer, that was also in Christ Jesus. Like the service? And the answer came at of all her dealings. "Whatsoever a of the Spirit reap life everlasting, tone has become a familiar sound and Divine truths attended by the Spirit it quickens no special concern. But months or years at most, and then on in purpose, and in holy living. Our crowded, the doorways are blocked than one hundred per cent of increase Christ Jesus our Lord. We take in We have seen this time and again Dallas has had a Council. They stand bushels of wheat and in the harvest we time we reap righteousness, peace and fails to draw the masses. A fire alarm bye we are shipping carloads of fruit come so adjusted and fixed that men into a meeting of that nature, and you to the distant market. And so from see our good works and glorify our can not keep them away from the place where it is in progress. Talk about exwe sow and we reap until we grow. And for every investment of right-citement. You must have some of it in ple of the State will hereafter be call- of these delicate and stupendous results turns us his eternal and infinite much. vices of God's house that you rarely ed upon to show their disapproval of the whole process is marked by gradual. But all of these things come as we ever hear a religious grant from the an institution that encourages such a development and normal stages. No work together with him under this pews nowadays. We simply need to we pray in secret, we meditate on holy dead formally. Life in our services is things, we commune with the Spirit, what we need, and our preachers are we do good as we have opportunity. We are ceasing to practice the usages in its application to the realm of mor- shall be. Into such a life as this, inations. We need to awake and return als and religion. There are no fits, there will come alternations of sun- to the old paths in this respect at least There are no sudden transitions in or starts, or sudden transitions in the shine and shadow, the bitter and the The average Church service is perfuncthe operations of nature. First, there processes of the latter any more than sweet, sighing and rejoicing; but all tory, and in it there is but little exiis the introduction of germ life, and there are in those of the former. A of these will be made to contribute to dence of the presence and power of the then gradual development follows. The well-matured and thoroughly estab- our completer moral and religious ed. Holy Ghost. Where the Spirit of God cease until full maturity is reached, gent growth under the tuition of spir- opment in religious life; and this de- need of the hour. And if we as a The drouth may interfere with its pro- itual law. There is, first, a conscious velopment will not be zig-zag, eccen- Church are losing our hold upon the gress, the early frost may nip back its sense of the indwelling presence of tric and emotional, but steady, nor- masses it is traceable in part to our first stages, and the late freezes may God, and then follows the working out mal and wholesome. It will be in loss of power in our forms of service. lock up the sources of its sustenance; of this vital entity into life and char- keeping with the great law of right- Let our preachers turn on the alarm and give the people a little more fire.

COMMUNICATIONS.

REV. MARTIN RUTER D. D.

For the information of the Church it becomes necessary that I should make known the present condition of the remains of Dr. Ruter and also some events anterior thereto during the time of my official connection with them. From about the year 1870 Col. John M. Brown and myself, of Washingon, Texas, where I also resided for many years, were the only trustees of the Ruter church property in Washington, on which the remains lay. A brick church house 40x60 had been built to his memory and Dr. Ruter's remains removed from the cemetery in Washington and buried by the church in April, 1852. After some years the foundation of said house yielded to the weight upon it, and seams opened in the walls so as to make it unsafe for use, when the wails were taken down. Cedar railing was placed around the grave at first, but it gave way by age, when I ordered iren railing from St. Louis, and with another man we put it up around the grave, which grave, from the interment, was protected by a brick wail and a marble slab resting upon it. placed there by Dr. Alexander, as he told me, with the following inscription upon it, at the dictation of Dr. Alexander, which inscripton I here give in its form, literature, and punctuation, as a faithful copy of the original:

Beneath this stone Rest The mortal remains Of

Rev. Martin Ruter, D. D. 37 years an itinerant minister Of the Methodist E. Church; and Superintendent Of the First Mission of that Church in

The Republic of Texas. He was Respectable for talents; Distinguished for Learning: and

Sincerely and devotedly pious. He died in this town May 16, 1838, In the 54th year of his age. His end was peace. He left a widow and nine children With whose sorrows,

Thousands sympathize;

Among whom the Associates and ob-

jects Of his Missionary benevolence are principal.

Well done, thou servant of the highest!

Thy work is done, and thou art blest:

Beneath Jehovah's wing thou liest, Protected in thy quiet rest. Soon when the resurrection day shall

Burst from thy grave, with glad sur-And with the saints of light appear:

In honor clad, with glory crowned, To hear the approval of thy King: And join the rapturous host around. The triumphs of His grace to sing

Col. Brown having died, left me the sole trustee of the Ruter church property which now consisted only of the lots on which Dr. Ruter lay. I having removed to Navasota, six miles distant, and Washington having become deserted by white people, only one white family living in the town survey, and that one not connected with any Church, it became absolutely necessary to remove the remains to a public cemetery, which I did at my own expense in June last and interred them on lot No. 5, block in Oakland cemetery at Navasota. Texas. A substantial brick wall incloses the grave two and one-half feet high, on which rests the aforesaid marble slab laid in cement, and with the assistance of a hired man I placed the same iron railing around the

As we are making an assault on mammon this year, could we not place a monument to the memory of Dr. Ruter at his grave in Navasota? such a man?

This notice would have been forit. But, my brethren, a monument to Dr. Ruter-let this be the theme until it is accomplished.

C. L. SPENCER.

A VISIT TO THE OLD HOME.

On the 21st of August I took the train on the H. & T. C. via Ennis, Terrell and Shreveport, for Benson La. Desoto Parish, where lives my sister, Mrs. D. H. Sebastian. Bro. J. B. Williams, the faithful pastor of Pelican Circuit, Shreveport District, arranged a meeting in which I had the pleasure of preaching thirteen times during the six days of my stay. Some good was done, but the meeting would not have been a success in Texas. The people are deeply in love with their pastor. He needs to come to our conference and recruit, for malarial poison has told on him during the summer campaign. He would be a tiptop man for one of our prairie charges, where the breezes could fan the fever from his brow. His companionship was indeed refreshing to me.

I found my brother, D. H. Sebastian, busy manufacturing lumber from pine trees so tall it almost made one dizzy to look at the top of them. His mill has a capacity of about 10,000 feet per day only, but the lumber is clear and of excellent quality. I found their crops of both cotton and corn a failure. They will have to buy corn on a large scale. They need our corn, so abundant on the rich prairies of Texas, and we need their beautiful lumber. Why not have a system of exchange? They can load lumber on cars at \$7.50 per thousand feet, and we can load corn at Rice, Texas, at 20 cents per bushel. Freight rates are all that lie between There ought to be a "humanity" system of rates to be in full force during drouths, etc. Some Texas farmer might do well to write to D. H. Sebastian, Benson, La., about it.

I left Benson, La., Monday, Aug. 28, for Shelbyville, Texas, the home of my childhood. An appointment was made for me Monday night, after a thirtyfive mile drive over a rough road, which I filled as best I could. As I sat in the pulpit of the beautiful new Methodist Church and looked out over the congregation, so many dear faces of precious memory were missing that sad memories rushed into my mind, and my feelings overcame me, and I could not proceed for some time. But I got control of myself, and what a meeting we had. The Holy Ghost was there, and how sweet was the communion. Tuesday I visited my mother's grave down in the piney woods, six and one-half miles from Shelbyville. She died Sept. 11, 1864, the very day I was five years old. She had prayed that one of her boys might be a Methodist preacher. I knelt by her grave and promised her sleeping dust that I would be faithful to the trust of an itinerant preacher and meet her in heaven. By her side sleeps brother Simpson and brother Felix, who "taken so early are beckoning come." My grandfather and grandmether McWilliams sleep side by side near by, and others of precious memory are sweetly resting there, awaiting the resurrection morning. Peace to their ashes I came to Center in company with my brother Tom, who was not quite a year old when dear mother left us. Here Bro. Turrentine had planned for three days rise.

The trump of Gabriel thou shalt things his own way. The Holy Ghost came down on the first service and kindled a revival flame which has increased with every service till the town is astir with revival power, and I don't yet feel free to depart. though it has been two weeks to-day since I left home. It seems to be the Lord's meeting, as I had no thought of such a thing. But when the causes came to light I find that the faithful ones have been talking to God about it. How good to feel above all things that one belongs to God. Like Paul, I feel like saying: "Whose I am and whom I serve." How happy was Bro. W. P. Wilson to see the Sunday-school children coming in for whom he has prayed so long. He has been superintendent here for twenty years or more. Center has some of the best people I ever met. Happy is the man whose lot falls here. Bro. T., the pastor, is a most genial and spiritual man. His people love him. I will go home as soon as the Holy Spirit will permit.

W. H. CRAWFORD. Center, Texas, Sept. 4.

CLARENDON DISTRICT.

The Clarendon District begins at the southeast corner of King County and runs due north and west to the State line, excepting Childress Station, and includes thirty-eight counties. Can the Church forget the memory of One-half of this territory is on the Staked Plains. It requires from 1500 to 2000 miles' travel to make a round warded the Advocate office soon after on the district. This section is devoted the removal had illness not prevented mostly to stock farming, is sparcely settled, but generally in a prosperous condition. The citizenship is intelligent, active and progressive. Our membership in the district is about

2000. No better type of Methodists can First Church, set the tune for the mube found anywhere. They are religious, loyal and liberal. The membership of the district pays more for the support of the ministry than any in the Northwest Texas Conference. I know one man, in moderate circumstances on a circuit, who pays his pastor \$10 per month. One charge with seven members supports a preacher. The spiritual state of the district is fair. Have had about 385 conversions. The pastors have generally held their own meetings. During the year seven Leagues have been organized. Our good women have not been idle. Several Home and Foreign Missionary Societies have been organized. Sunday-school work, while below what it ought to be, is improving. We have several model Sunday-schools. One of the chief barriers in the way of our Sunday-school work is the lack of houses of worship. Eigh. of the sixteen charges in the district have no church houses. We are arranging to build at Wellington, Matador, Floydada, Canyon City, Silverton and Channing. Silverton, Canyon City and Emma have new parsonages. Memphis, Claude, Channing and Higgins have greatly improved parsonages, while nearly or quite all the charges have done something in the way of refurnishing the parsonages. The district parsonage at Clarendon has been improved at a cost of \$250, and is now neat and comfortable six-room house. Clarendon, Mempais, Childress, Matador, Floydada, Canyon City, Channing, Claude, Canadian and Plainview will, I think, pay the general assessments in full. The others may do so, but will have to "get a move" on themselves if they come out. The pastors' salaries are much behind, but will not be more than ten per cent short in the end. I think Bro. Menifee gave up his work at Canyon City early in the year on account of failing health. Bro. Eustace, at Channing, has been unable to do full work for some months past, but is still at his post of duty. people have agreed to continue his salary without preaching if he will remain with them. No truer man than Eustace lives. Munger left plainview for Nashville a month since. He expects to transfer to the Tennessee Con-Our educational work is moving on.

The Clarendon College and University Training School opened with an enrollment of seventy and will not stop below one hundred. We regretted to ose Dr. Adkisson, but Bro. McKeown, the new President, has made a fine impression. He has his work well in hand, and with his most estimable and accomplished wife, and that most competent and successful instructor and Christian gentleman, Prof. B. R. Blankenship and others, we are confident that he will build up a school of a high order. The Twentieth Century assessment has had attention, and about two thousand dollars has been secured on same. We will nearly or quite double our assessment by January, 1901. I say we-of course I expect to be returned to the district.

The Advocate is all right, and is in great favor with our people. I shall be glad to see the day when all our people will provide themselves with this paper, and leave off some others that can be found here and there. Some of our preachers have made special efforts to circulate the Advocate, among whom I mention Nance and Morris. All things considered we will have a good report at conference.

G. S. HARDY, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

As we enter the fourth round we are forcibly reminded of the near approach of conference. Soon the record of another year will have been made, and from the field of battle the army of Methodist preachers will come up to report the measure of success achieved under the leadership of the Captain going on to station perfection. of our salvation.

Fort Worth District has twenty-one pastoral charges, and these are filled by as true and faithful men as ever blessed any district or ever stood by any presiding elder. They started out at the beginning of the year to solve both the spiritual and financial state of the Church in the district, and have succeeded admirably. They have magnified the evangelistic as well as the pastoral element of their ministry. The first has brought revivals, and if you do not believe the second will bring the money, talk to the stewards about it. Beginning with the preachers' conference at Fort Worth and closing with the approaching Annual Conference at Cleburne, we will have had seven special conferences in the district during the year, and these have all been an inspiration to us. We are in good practice for entertaining. E. D. Monzon and his congregation, of Polytechnic College. His meeting was

sic of the district in the early part of the year by the purchase of a splendid pipe organ, which in tone and power has given abundant satisfaction. The inside of his parsonage burned out, and taking advantage of the situation he had it made new within and without. He has held two meetings, and has added about fifty members to his Church. He is a man of many books, and his people say his preaching gets better further on.

J. Sam Barcus guides the ship at Missouri Avenue. He is one of the most self-pessessed men living. The same in the storm as out of it; never soars too high nor falls too low. Has held a successful meeting of his own, and was a full partner in the Armstrong-Barcus meeting, that will go down to history as a great meeting. His increase will be large. His successful arrangement for finishing Missouri Avenue Church is the greatest piece of work in the district. That princely layman, W. J. Peaz, shoulders half the responsibility. Provision has been made in subscription and money, the contract let for \$9100, and work is now going on.

R. C. Armstrong has the spiritual oversight of Mulkey Memorial, and a veritable gem it is. He is the youngest man of his age in the district. He is a first class preacher, and loves to preach -never surrendered to his presiding elder but once, and then he was sick and worn out. Has held two meetings and added many to his Church. Raised a Church debt of \$600, and otherwise improved the basement of his Church. Don't know what he is politically, but religiously he is an expansionist; believes in annexing all adjacent territory and holding the same.

G. S. Wyatt holds the reins at Cleburne. He is a driver. If the team don't go to suit him, he pulls the other line. If he can't solve the problem by one rule, he tries another. He has more human resources than any living man. His personality is tremendous He fishes for inspiration, and takes more collections than anybody. His sacramental collection for the poor at quarterly meeting amounted to \$100. He has work enough for three men, and is doing enough for two. He has people enough for two churches, and not enough house for one. Cleburne ought to rise up and build and then swarm. Wyatt says dirt will be broken for the new building before conference. He has held a number of meetings, and has the largest increase in the district. His people are in the lead on finances.

W. N. Curry curtivates Grapevine according to up-to-date methods. He plows and plants and prunes. Has had a revival sweep all over his circuitsixty or seventy conversions and many additions. Curry always brings something to pass, and his people say they want nothing better than Curry.

L. W. Carleton is closing his second successful year at Cresson. His is a model circuit. He either has the best people in the world to attend quarterly meeting, or is an expert at bringing about favorable conditions. They are always there in full force, and he is a wise preacher who makes these occasions for general rally, and thereby gets the best there is in his "beloved." He has had a good revival at every point; is the best up on finances of any circuit; is finishing a beautiful new church at Acton, to be dedicated at the fourth quarterly meeting. He says the devil always knows he is on the ground.

E. V. Cox is making full proof of his ministry at Arlington Station. He has strong convictions, and is always ready for action. If some issue does not rise up, he will raise one, and woe be to tobacco users and Sunday train riders. He has had a revival of old-time power, made substantial improvements on his church, and his charge is steadily

E. T. Harrison is closing his first year at Mansfield Station. With a new wife, a new baby and a new station. he can but succeed. His people are gracefully adapting themselves from circuit to station life. He assumed the responsibility of a meeting, stuck to it and succeeded. He is planning to remodel his church at a cost of about

L. W. Cain divides his time equally between Marystown and Joshua. Has had a good revival at each place. He was a very sick man, and we thought he would die during quarterly meeting; but his recovery is complete, and he is pressing the battle to victory. He reserved one immersion for his presiding elder, but, inasmuch as the first Cain slew his brother, it was decided best for the last Cain to bury him.

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here, and others are coming every day. pared to do better work than ever be- canvass of our district, that the Twen- Churches, \$883. fore. About one hundred have availed tieth Century Fund may be a perfect themselves of the advantages of his success. co-operative boarding terms. He has invested himself and all his worldly by a meeting of the preachers of Corgoods in the Polytechnic College, and sicana District, in the Methodist

that few men would do. ing and putting into practice what he learns. He has a plucky little charge. They have lived and moved and had their being up to this time without any doubtless be one of the finest preparahelp from the board.

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and succeeds E. R. Barcus, whom we And while that was the best that reluctantly gave up for a more re- could be done for our young people at sponsible work. He attends school the time, it seems to many of the and is recommended for admission on thoughtful that the time has come to trial. He has taken right hold of his bring the education of our young peopeople, and they are responding satis- ple more directly under our home infactorily. He is building a tower, fluences. The training department of

had splendid revivals. The cross tim. crease to any appreciable degree withbers have been ringing all summer out a corresponding increase of collewith the shouts of the redeemed of giate and university patronage; for been lifted from his new parsonage, in a Church school will probably do tunning over

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Covington Circuit. He has had several little recetings and one great meeting. tian giving, and the Board of Missions credit to Thrall for his history-nor Reports more than a hundred and fifty conversions. He emphasizes the pastoral instruction of children, and they all know him and love him. Eight hun- Church in Texas on Christian educadred and twenty-five of the \$1059 debt tion will tend to the endowment of our on his new church has been raised.

in the world. He smiles and looks strength and courage to go on. Her pleasant, no matter what comes or philanthropist will come. Already it hypercritical spirit,

He is planning for a new parsonage at stow their blessings where they will stricken down, unable to sit up with shall follow in that field, he foan Kennedale.

I. Z. T. Morris has charge of Burleson. I dare say he contends with more isms than ever afflicted the same amount of territory. He has some as good people as ever lived; is well up inst. said his charge was assessed as with his collections: raised a debt of \$200 on church, and has had some good meetings.

C. Rowland, of Smithfield Circuit, is a superannuate, and does full work. He lives at the shouting point. A very slight pressure on the trigger will make him go off. He has had good revivals, and will bring up everything in full.

T. W. Ellis supplies Azle Circuit; is now having his first experience as pastor. He is a splendid mixer. Has had some good meetings, and has raised a debt of long standing on his parsonage. B. R. BOLTON.

CORSICANA DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL

Whereas, The town of Blooming Grove has contributed \$4000 and a most eligible campus, containing four acres of ground, for a training school in Corsicana District, and directed that this munificent gift be placed to the credit of our Twentieth Century Fund; therefore,

dorse the action of our committee, ap- and raised it on Wesley and Kavanpointed by the District Conference, to augh from \$250 in 1896 to \$330 this locate said school, in accepting the year gift, and in securing the valuable services of Rev. J. W. Adkisson as Prin- other methods the district stewards cipal of said school.

the Blooming Grove community the scale runs from fifty to one hundred. hearty thanks of the Methodist Epis- and it is hoped that it will prevent copal Church, South, in Corsicana Dis- the usual unpleasant conflicts of the trict, and assure them that we not only annual meetings, and insure a more

3. That we will put forth every efopening of the session last week. The fort in our power to supplement said Wesley, rated 100; members, 434; pays hair is not white is as much of school has opened with not a full but gift by at least \$8000, or \$1 per meman encouraging enrollment. Some- ber for every member of the Church total, \$540. thing near two hundred students are in the district.

The above resolutions were passed has done a work of love and sacrifice church in this city, last Thursday night. The movement seems to be A. D. Porter serves Glenwood and taking hold upon the preachers and attends college. Porter is both learn- people of Corsicana District. If the spirit of pluck and enterprise that characterizes Blooming Grove should pervade the entire district, there will tory schools in Texas located in their M. H. Major feeds the flock at Peach town. Every Methodist should feel a Not satisfied with one mission, deep and abiding interest in this work. he has taken in another. Has held two Texas Methodism has paid enough meetings, the last of which was more board, tuition and traveling expenses successful than the first. The greatest in the last twenty years in sending her problem confronting him and his peo- children abroad to be educated to enple is the debt on the church. Con- dow handsomely Georgetown Universisiderable progress toward its relief has ty and training schools enough crowd it with pupils prepared for the W. T. Gray supplies Trinity Mission collegiate and university departments. uable and indispensable work at this G. S. Sandel, on East Cleburne, has time, and that department cannot deoned that these training schools de- of history. Sterling Richardsor, has charge of tract to any great extent from the who has strong all the fish he caught, teasion and Woman's Board of Misco-educational on the subject of Chrishas reaped her share of the result. Everything that quickens the conscience and enlightens the mind of the grand enterprise at Georgetown. Her in error. As to the "Christian ethics" H. P. Shrader dispenses the word at struggles are not hurtful, but will be Blum. He is the best-natured fellow helpful. Through these she gathers goes. His people like hm and his may be his eye is on her, and his heart is tendering, expanding, and her en-W. H. Moss and his little wife travel downent may even now be nearer than Arlington Circuit. He is a strong scrip- we think. There is a crown there for tural preacher, and his people are al- some favored saint. Let him or her ways fed on sound Methodist doctrine. beware of "bags with holes," and be-T. J. DUNCAN. z abide.

REPLY TO S. W. MILLER AND OTHERS.

Bro. S. W. Miller in Advocate of 7th much as Wesley and Kavanaugh combined. I don't know how our good brother could write so unless the papers in the Advocate from Bros. Hanson and Carter and the finances of Greenville District inflamed his imagination. These brethren wrote without sufficient knowledge of the facts, and Bro. Miller has followed in their steps. If Bro. Miller had said his circuit only lacked 132 members of having as large membership as the two Churches combined, and paid less than half as much as the two Churches, he would have been correct. Then there can be no question as to Miller's Circuit being several times richer than Wesley and Kavanaugh combined.

In order to insure equal justice to large or small, the district stewards ordered an assessment for the presiding elder on each charge equal to fifteen per cent of the amount assessed for the preacher in charge, and the collections to be pro rated on the basis of the assessments. This rule reduced assessment on Bethel Circuit Resolved 1. That we heartily en- for presiding elder from \$110 to \$90,

After much discussion and trial of adopted the plan used by our Board of That we tender to our friends of Finance and the General Boards. The

swept the hill. Nearly everything in that we will endeavor to evince our Church. It may be that needed changes not," "fret not," and if swearing is sight was converted. Then came the gratitude by our hearty support of the may occur, but it goes a long way to- wicked, so is fretting-even if you are ward securing permanency.

The assessments for this year are: presiding elder, \$180; collections, \$360;

Kavanaugh: Rating, 100; members, 4. That we urge all our people to 233; pay presiding elder, \$150; cohec-Dr. Lloyd and his faculty are pre- plan wisely and timely for the faithful tions, \$193; total, \$343. Total for two

> Bethel: Rating, 75; members, 532; pay presiding elder, \$90; collections. total, \$421.

Bethel is assessed for all purposes about fifty dollars more than it was assessed four years ago. The increase on Wesley and Kavanaugh is my greater. But it should be remembered that the scale of the district was raised by our late conference, and our assess ment on the district increased more than two hundred dollars. There is no ground for complaining in the district. for I verily believe that there is not a charge in the district but has from one to a dozen men who could pay the total assessment made for our benevalences and not do more than God would approve, or the example of Paul or Wesley would inspire. The greatest hindrance to securing full collections all over the district is the absence of a consuming, year-lasting zeal on the part of the presiding elder and preachers. I. S. ASHBURN. Greenville, Texas.

H. G. H. AGAIN MISTAKEN.

In the Advocate of Sept. 14, under "Brief Notes," H. G. H. has this:

W. A. Brown, in Advocate of 24th painting and otherwise improving his the University is doubtless doing vainot come across any mention of his 'notice of a good history of Methodism in Texas, which has been before us for ten years.' Personally, this scribe is sorry that such 'notice' escaped his the Lord. All the indebte iness has those who prefer placing their children eye, and the eyes of possibly others, if that is what he is 'amazed' at, for Sandel has religion in good measure so with a view to their thorough it would have afforded such a rare pressed down, shaken together and course. Nor can it be justly reck- chance to comment on raw materials

Nothing in my article referred to West Cleburne, even unto the Brazos financial support of the University, can, by any possible stretch of un-River. Has had several good revivals, Enlightenment liberalizes. It was the fevered imagination, be construed so as and is making satisfactory progress on fear of many that the organization of to even remotely indicate that I extwo new churches. He is the only man our Boards of Education, Church Ex- pected an article of my own to appear and was "amazed" that it "never me yet. It was good to be there-good sions would take from our General came." I never wrote any such arti-Board. The figures do not prove the cle, nor even suggested one. I ex-Chas. Davis commands the forces on fear well founded. These have proved pressed amazement that no one had as yet, so far as I had seen, given any had made mention of it. That was all. And so all the closing part of the above quoted paragraph is not just to my article, nor kind concerning me. I believe H. G. H. was unintentionally and "ownership" of historical facts I shall say nothing at present. I only ask to be dealt by justly-not in a

> WM. A. BOWEN. ...

LETTERS TO THE AFFLICTED.

No. 4.

this distressing malady, the doctors that he had been only guessin told me I would never be able any more solid food as long as I physical strength having been lived, be the time long or short. a moment it seemed hard to bear, all too soon, yet not too but I "conferred not with flesh and him. He is nearer now to Him in blood," but as usual I took my case whom was all his delight, and to the Lord in prayer and asked him character he sought so diligently not to let me crave anything that I unfold. Brother-in-law to Ash could not eat, nor let me suffer with Davidson, they dwell together in the hunger. And I am happy to say that skies. I want to be near to I have never had the least desire for eternity. any other article of food, and have iived all this time principally on boiled milk. This last April I had two attacks which were of a more severe type than any I had previously suffered from; even the milk cramped me so much the doctor put me on Valentine's meat juice. But that was so expensive I didn't know how I was to get it, but trusted to our Father to provide, if it was his will that should live to need it. He each pastor, whether his salary be who sent the ravens so long to feed Elijah I knew would certainly feed his afflicted child, and he did. Without a dollar's income in the world, yet I am rich in being the child of such a Father who still has his good agents on earth and puts his spirit in them to help the poor with the means he has given them. Well, my dear friends, I suppose the gentle, tender hands of Jesus keep the frowns and wrinkles smoothed out of my face, as he does not allow me to fret and worry, nor have many whims to disturb others. In the

cured at home with out pain. Book of par

sick, for no doubt it will beauty of the fairest face. Why my der to me as to any one else. If it were gray, for a wise man said reaved heart will yield to the weak ness of human nature and these lines

"Tired! so tired! Heart and soul

Utter the same sad plaint, feel the

Of the weary waiting and yearning for the everlasting life

Tired of listening for voices that never will come any more. Waiting for the sound of footstaps that have passed to the other

But I instantly drive self into sipurpose; and he has a purpose in prolonging the life of each one. Our others seemingly worthless to then selves and to the world; but h knows.

M. J. MILLER.

REV. WM. H. SEAT.

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It must have been about the year 1853 that I first saw him. It was an Huntsville during a session of the Texas Conference. There I saw also for the first time Homer S. Thral and there I heard, though not for the first time, that prince of preache Dr. O. Fisher. It was at night when I first saw the subject of this brie sketch, and he was in the pulpit. The even for a boy yet in his teens. Seat had a rather portly appearance He must have been full six feet tal He had a massive brow, dark hair an eyes with a dreamy expression and countenance "all sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.

In the domestic circle he was sin gentle as a girl; in the pulpit a m ter. He loved to dwell upon the greatest themes; he soared at home amidst eternal verities. The attri-bates of God, eternity, and kindre entertaining, always instructive, and the graces of the spirit lingered where he dwelt. He essayed the interpreta Nearly four years ago, when first went before him, and like all wh For by disease, was not great and be JOHN S. GILLETT



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The President has issued a proclamation declaring that the local Hawatian officials have no power to transfer public lands in Hawaii pending legislation by Congress.

The Mexican Senate has granted esident Diaz a twenty days' leave of absence to visit Chicago.

President Kruger has made a peranal appeal to her Majesty, the Queen of England, to intervene in the Transand to prevent bloodshed. It is hoped that war may yet be averted.

The anti-trust convention called by Gov. Sayers to meet in St. Louis has been in session some days, but the attendance of Governors has not been large from beyond the Mississippi.

The Grand Army people are in the dumps about the position assigned them in the approaching Dewey parade. These folks are hard to please at any point you touch them. They are the spoiled children of the nation, and whenever they come to the front it is with a whine and a grunt that somebody is neglecting them.

In the State election in Nevada some time back. Sadler, the Democrat, seemed to have a plurality in his favor, and it was so announced. But his Republican opponent appealed the matter to the courts. The Supreme Court of the State has just decided in Sadler's favor.

Dreyfus is now a free man, having been released from prison the 20th inst. He left the prison at 3 o'clock in the morning, was met at the railway station by his brother, where they took the train for Nantes. He has issued a statement declaring his innocence, and says that he will not rest until he has made that fact known to all Frenchmen.

Jailer Boyd stood off a mob at the Corsicana jail the other night, whose object was the person of a negro who family. had committed a nameless crime the day before. The men on guard quietly

The State Democratic Convention of and the police had to come in and take tion. hand in preserving order. Robert Treat Payne heads the ticket for Gov-

the Democrats have nominated up repute will be in attendance also. there for Governor has about as much money as Mark, and the old man is unasy. Things are growing warm up there, and the fight is a bitter one.

at Maniton a few weeks ago, was found not come. guilty of manslaughter the 21st inst.. and given one year in the pen. This is a poor return for the destruction of a valuable life. Better not get into an ercation with an inferior, for in so doing you have to get upon his level, and that gives him all the advantage.

A butcher who lives in the Sugar Rottom district of Denison, and does business there, was attacked the night the 21st by an unknown assailant ust as he was closing his place and beaten into insensibility and robbed of

in eash. His name is J. A. Jenrings. No clew to the party making the assauit.

A young woman of Houston by the name of Olive Ricketts, while being riven in a back from her stopping place to the postoffice, shot herself lead without assigning any cause exent that she was tired of this cold and country at large. heartless world.

Dallas people held a great mass meeting at the City Hall the other evening to celebrate the name of Mr. Carnegie and his generous gift of \$50,-600 toward a public library in the city.

complied with, and now we will soon the corporation taxes, it is a vast have this needed public institution.

Senator David B. Hill, of New York, has announced his opposition to the Chicago platform and the renomination of Bryan by the next Democratic Convention. But Senator Hill is a back number in national and State politics.

Julia Morrison, a woman of the stage, vaal affairs in the interest of peace shot and killed Frank Leiden in the meater at Chattanooga on the night of the 22d inst. Leiden was the manager of the company, and the woman was the "star" in the performance. coroner's verdict was that the shooting was premeditated and unjustifiable.

> J. W. Vidler, a farmer, was shot and killed by another farmer named Tom No cause for the shooting was given at the time, but it was done in a saloon, and that was cause enough. Bar rooms and crimes go hand in hand, and it is very rare that anything of a criminal nature occurs that whisky is not directly or indirectly at the bottom of it.

> It is reported at Washington that the gunboat Ordaneta has been captured with her crew of ten or twelve men, by the insurgents near Manila. The boat was found beached on the river, with her hull only left, and that was riddled with bullets. No news from the captured men.

The boiler in a gin near Pottsboro blew up last Monday and killed three men and injured a number of others. The whole thing was completely demolished.

It was foolishly reported in the papers the past week that Dreyfus, the famous Frenchman, would come to this country and spend the winter in San Antonio. The fact is, his health is very much shattered, and he will sojourn for some time in Italy with his

Miss Julia Dent Grant, granddaughtold them that if one of them put his ter of Gen. U. S. Grant, was recently foot on the doorsill his life would pay married to Prince Cantacuzene, of Rusthe penalty, and they saw that he sia. American girls of fame and formeant business and they quietly dis- tune have a mania for foreign snob-

United States Senator Wellington Massachusetts held their meeting last and Gov. Lowndes, both of Maryland, week and put out a ticket for the State are in collision. They are both Repuboffices. They endorsed the Chicago licans, and were swept into success by platform and shouted for Bryan. As the tidal wave some year and a half or s often the case with Democratic Con- two years ago, but they are in a fair ventions, there was much disturbance, way to be swept out at the next elec-

Col. W. J. Bryan, the most famous Democrat in America to-day, will be at the great Democratic dinner given Mark Hanna, the boodle Senator from at the Fair grounds the first of next Ohio, has arrived home from Europe, week. It will be the greatest political and he has entered the State campaign occasion that has occurred here in in his State in earnest. The man whom years. Other public men of national

The sentiment among a large section of the English people for war with the South African Republic is strong. and it will take great care to avoid it. McCormack, the negro porter who The Queen is averse to bloodshed, and killed Gus McKemie, of Gainesville, up it is to be hoped that the calamity will

> In the city of Ferrol, Spain, last Sunday, a mob of six hundred people attacked a Catholic Church and stoned it, breaking out the windows and otherwise damaging the property. Spain is an unhappy country, and many of her communities have to be placed under martial law.

Earthquake disturbances occurred throughout Alaska last Sunday was a week ago. Along the coasts the tide would alternately rise ten feet and sink, and the earth would rock. The inhabitants were badly shaken up. and some property was destroyed.

It is now given out that Gen. Otis will be ordered home, and that Gen. Merritt will be sent as his successor to the Philippines. The administration of Otis has not been satisfactory to the

The State Board of Education has apportioned \$3,000,712 of money among the public schools of Texas. Acording to the recent scholastic census, there are in the State 706,050 children to become the beneficiaries of this im-

The condition of the gift was that the mense fund. Texas is fortunate in the city obligate itself to appropriate an- provisions made for the public educanually \$4000 to the maintenance of the tion of her children; and when you add enterprise. The condition has been the large amount added to this fund by amount.

> There is living in the City of Mexico an old woman of miserly habit of life. She is eighty years of age, and a few nights ago, according to the dispatches, some men entered the house and bound her and found a steel box which contained \$50,000 in cold eash. The money was carried off, and several arrests have been made, and among them the right parties are thought to be in keeping.

The yellow fever shows no abatement at Key West. They have an average of some forty-odd new cases daily, though the fatalities are small. Jackson, Miss., had two new cases last Tuesday, and other places in the State have quarantined against that towa. New Orleans still has a few cases occurring sporadically.

roll, of Van Alstyne, was out driving with her daughter the horse took daughter escaped with only a few

Admiral Dowey, the great American hero, is again in his native land. He came to anchor inside of Sandy Hood last Tuesday morning. A great demonstration awaited his coming. The whole ocean view was a scene of glory. Distinguished callers rushed out to welcome him. But the great demonstration is yet to occur when the nation will greet him.

Despite the protests of anti-Goebel Democrats. Mr. Bryan will go to Kentucky to make speeches in behalf of the regular Democratic ticket. He will enter the State about October 15 and address the people at a number of

Some two years ago William Bradbury violated the law against spitting on the floor of a public street car. He was arrested and convicted and sentenced to twenty-four hours imprisonment in the county jail. persistently fought the case, but was turned down at every point. He has now concluded, after a struggle of two years, to serve out the sentence. The thing in his case that makes it worthy a place in the Associated Press dispatches is that Mr. Bradbury is a millionaire; but he is no better than other people for all that.

ROUNDLAP BALE IS WORTH MORE.

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J. ADOUE. (Signed) Calvert, Texas, Feb. 24, 1899.

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CANTON.

Arthur Downs, Sept. 23: Chaplain Watts came to us on the 8th and remained through the 17th. He captivated the people in the very beginning. and held them to him all the way through. His vigorous style of denouncing sin caused some to finch a little, but his simple, kindergarten method of teaching great spiritual truths bound them back to him. He was more popular when he left than when he came. The town, I honestly believe, is in much better condition morally and spiritually than it was before. Eight joined the Church, and among them were some of Canton's most promising girls. Fifty or more have given their names for membership in the Epworth League. In this we see the promise of better things. The coelian state of this preacher tured wit, to the apparent enjoyment of the young ladies of the congregation. Watts told them that I could not return to this parsonage unless I married; but "we shall see what we shall With my course of study, my collections, the New Century Fund and the general rounding up of the circuit, I shall be busy till conference.

NEW BOSTON.

G. R. Hughes, Sept. 19: We have just closed the campaign for 1899 on New Boston Circuit. At New Boston we had a good revival-not what we wanted, but great good done. I was assisted here by Bros. A. A. Wagnon and J. M. McCarter. Our next was at Park. Here we had with us the broad-gauged Stewart Nelson. My! my! what he is in and out of the pulpit! This meeting was a grand success every way. We were reinferced by Cleghorn and Charley Hughes, local. Then to Godley's Prairie, where we were assisted by J. M. McCarter and Charley Hughes. They did most of the preaching. The good people built an arbor, and came in crowds such as I never witnessed. Old men fell in the altar and got religion after the old fashion. From here we went to Redlick; received assistance from Bro. McCullough, of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Cleghorn, local preacher. Results, sixty-four accessions to the Church. The Church greatly revived. We are building a new church; will have it done soon. At the parsonage, overhauled the old barn, built a new buggy-house, since our last meeting. Also, the ladies have put more new furniture in the parsonage. We have the best society and best set of ladies. Of course the brethten will not get jealous. They just tell the preacher what ought to be done, and then help him do it. It will read this way at Timpson: Preacher in charge, \$600; presiding elder, \$90; general collections, \$195; all paid. Now, don't set your caps for New Boston. boys: I'm going to return if the Bishop savs so.

GARRISON CIRCUIT.

D. L. Cain, Sept. 22: Our revival meetings this summer on Garrison doubtless add several more. The kindcharge resulted in 75 conversions and ness of this people has greatly endear-63 accessions to the Methodist Church. We conducted our meetings under brush harbors out in open air, and out of five appointments only one refused to prepare a good harbor and make other material preparations, and at that appointment, and that one only, did we fail to have a glorious revival. Old Caledonia made every preparation necessary for a meeting. The Church came together like a

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days hard battling fifteen souls were happily converted to God. A call for volunteers was made and twentytwo young soldiers for Christ joined the Methodist company, and as we renewed our battle against sin. loud shouts and praises to our Captain and cries of victory were heard from the soldiers of the With J. T. Lacy, cross. Hamilton, W. P. Harris, M. Rainbolt and many others I could name about Caledonia, the Church is preferred above every other joy. We went to Silas and found the Church ready, waiting and anxious for a revival. We carried our burden to God in prayer. We preached and sang the good old songs our fathers used to sing. The Holy Ghost came down upon us; sinners were convicted and twelve were happily converted. The Church was greatly revived and rightly claimed the victory. The brethren at Silas have resolved to build a Methodist church there, and with Bros. Jesse Parker, Geo. P. Ramsey and A. was made the butt of much good-na- Cromp leading the enterprise we feel sure the church will be ready for dedication by conference. Our meeting at Mount Pleasant was not what we desired it to be. Several of the brethren and good women prayed and labored hard, but we only had three conversions and three accessions. We are going to conduct another revival there in October and hope to have many conversions. I am back at home now, where I will get some needed rest. I find our Church here in Garrison still on advancing ground, being pushed on by our good and faithful sisters, Hannah Johnson, Emma Simpson, Anna Garrison, Lelia Fisher, Ada Garrison and others. The success of our Church here owes much to the faithful and untiring efforts of these great and good women, who are found always interested in their Master's cause. The dear old Texas Advocate is going into a hundred or more homes in my charge, and it is doing my people good.

North Texas Conference.

BAGWELL.

S. F. Moore, Sept. 25: Our meeting commenced on the fourth Sunday in August, and ran for two weeks, with Bros. J. i.. Sullivan, our pastor, and Walter B. Douglas, who did all of the preaching. I never in all my life saw such an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The Church wonderfully revived, and about fifty conversions. Fourteen joined our Church, and more to follow.

MONTAGUE.

Atticus Webb, Sept. 20: We have just had our fourth Quarterly Conference. It was well attended, and the various reports were very encouraging. The prospects are very good for this charge to pay out in everything. We have had on the circuit during the year about ninety who claim either conversion or reclamation. Two of our revivals were very fine, but in both of these we united with the Cumberland Presbyterians, and to them belong a part of the spoils. Yet we have added on profession of faith thirty-five, and will ed us to them.

COOPER.

J. N. Hunter, Sept. 18: We closed our tent meeting last night. Ran two weeks. Rev. C. O. Jones, of Sherman, did the preaching, and Prof. D. J. Evans led the singing. These two men make a fine team. We had a good meeting. Church revived, backsliders reclaimed and several conversions. Fifteen joined the Church. Such are some of the visible results of the meeting. Pledges were given by several heads of families to erect family altars, and many promises given to live better lives. At two country Churches we had gracious meetings. The campaign is over, the Church is in good spiritual condition, and now we are preparing to finish the year's report for conference. To the Lord of Hosts be all the praise.

BLOSSOM.

R. C. Hicks. Sept. 25: I closed a meeting at this place last night, which was quite a success. Continued two weeks. Had a fine revival in the Church, which was very greatly needed. Some members who had never enjoyed religion before came into the light, and others who were in the fog moved up into purer atmosphere. This, together with seven bright conversions, gladdens our hearts and gives us fresh courage. I was assisted by Bro. W. B. Douglass, who will be admitted this

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fall. He is one of the most valuable the year with eleven paraplars young men I know. Many of our peo- now number between forty and tift ple here have already asked me what We have been preaching in course will be proper for them to take house. They now feel like they in order to secure him for this place able to build. next year. I am closing my fourth year with this charge, and in many respects they have been the most pleasant years of my itinerant life. I am exhausting my resources in the effort to carry up a good report and leave a pleasant place for my successor, whoever he may be.

PLANO.

a very successful revival. Twenty- but have the pluck. Had just raise eight professed conversion and eighteen \$75 for repainting the church, so we have applied for membership in our have that much to begin with Church. Five infants baptized. The meeting was of the old-time sort. Penitents came running to the altar, cried and prayed over their sins. The conversions were clear, the seeker being the first to flad out that he was converted. Bro. I. W. Clark, our presiding elder, preached five days for us. No preacher ever gave greater satisfaction than he did. He was called home to attend his preached two sermons for us. His rest has done him good, and he is anxious to take his place among the brethren. The meeting continued eleven days, the Church assisting the pastor as faithfully as any body of Church members of meetings are passed. We had him ever did. This has been a successful good meetings, about sixty conver year for the Plano Church. Full re- sions, fifty additions to our Church ports will be made at conference.

GRAND PRAIRIE.

W. F. Clark: Our fourth Quarterly Conference for Grand Prairie charge was held last Saturday. It was really a grand occasion. Mr. McLean, presiding elder, was on hand and preached four of the finest sermons it has been my pleasure to listen to in many days. In fact such sermons will bear fruit. Our session was well attended. The people are anxious to pay out. Some of the will be met. It is two months unti! learned that when people are religious deed a harmonious and profitable one stewards any trouble. We are now collecting subscriptions to build a church five miles south of Grand Prairie. We commenced there the first of

Northwest Texas Conference.

BENJAMIN

B. R. Wagner, Sept. 19: Late Satur day evening a cyclone struck on church at Benjamin and demolished it We have only three male members in Benjamin, yet they say we will Geo. S. Sexton: We have just closed build right away. They are poor men

A CARD FROM BRO DEE

R. J. Deets, Sept. 20: When I w my last card I was at Hubbard Cit helping Bro. Caton. Now I am hou from Groesbeck. Had over sevents five conversions and reclamations a good revival in the Church. Bro. M. Cullough is doing a good work the daughter. Bro. D. J. Martin and appears to be in great favor wit his people. Will be at Wortham next week with Bro. Bond.

CLAIREMONT

W. H. Harris, Sept. 18: My round My father, Rev. W. L. Harris with me most of the time. Bro. W. Byron was with us in two meetings He is a grand man of God. He has come to us twice, and the people like him better all the time. We built a parsonage, and will have a good churc completed by conference

WEATHERFORD MISSION

G. E. Cameron, Sept. 19: We have just closed our series of protracted ser vices, the results of which are as fol appointments have already paid lows: A genuine revival in the Church out. I am hopeful that every claim many reclamations, one hundred con versions, and seventy accessions. Our conference and they have paid more third Quarterly Conference, which was already than ever before. I have held on the 16th and 17th inst., was inthey always have something to give. Our esteemed presiding elder. Bro. J read the Advocate never give the R. Morris, was present, looking care

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Old and Young

COMMUNION WITH CHRIST.

If I could sit like Mary. And learn at Jesus' feet, If I could hear him speaking In tender accents sweet, I think that I could bravely

Go forth to toil again: That I could lift the fallen And cheer wayfaring men.

I think no path of duty. Could daunt my loyal heart If I had heard Him saying. She chose the better part."

I think not all the bitter Of all life's brimming cup, Could rob me of the sweetness In that hour treasured up.

I think not all the wiling. That Satan could employ. Could shake my soul's allegiance

Or rob it of its joy. But now I'm oft faint-hearted, And oft I slip and fall, And oft my feet are lagging To answer duty's call.

Oh, that He would one moment Vouchsafe me of His grace, To draw aside the mantle That hides His lovely face.

Oh, foolish one! He speketh. If thou wilt only hear. No need to envy Mary, The Master is so near.

For all thine hours of weakness He promises His grace. And from the soul that seeks Him He would not hide His face.

Draw near to Him in secret, A little hour be still, And thou shalt hear him speaking. And thou shalt know His will. And then not all the willing That Satan can employ Can shake thy soul's allegiance,

Or rob it of its joy. -Mrs. Carroll B. Fisher, in Presbyterian Messenger.

A STORY OF A LETTER.

"Off work so early?"

James stopped in passing a boy who, like himself, was one of the workers on a large ranch. Caleb's stumpy fig. ure was bending over a table in a rough back porch, and his face was drawn into a pucker which told that his task was no easy one.

'Yes, it's early, I know, but it's mail-day, to-morrow-and I thought I'd send a letter.'

'Folks back East?" asked James

Well. I haven't got many folks. Ain t so well of as you are. It's my stepmother, but she's a good woman, and she likes to hear from me, and I think a ought to.

No one ever thought of taking Caleb for an exemplar in anything. He was slow and clumsy in his movements, and never dreamed of presuming to make a suggestion of duty to anyone. But it had come to be observed that Caleb was to be relied on.

"If you look for him where he belongs, he is sure to be there!" his mployer had been heard to say. And some of the boys had noticed that Caleh's quiet "I think I ought to," always referred to something he was sure to

James had intended calling upon Caleb for assistance in the turning of water into an irrigating ditch upon which the crops so largely depended, but he now turned away and went by himself, with a weight at his heart and a shadow upon his brow. If asked the reason for it, he might have been slow to admit to anyone else that it was called there by a consciousness of neglect of duty, but the fact was very ear. plain to himself.

'Just a stepmother.' If Caleb thinks it's a matter of 'ought to' write to her about every mail-day. I wonder what he'd do if he had a mother and a father and a sister. Heigho! I didn't expect to be gone three years when I

got mad and quit." In the early springtime James had been seized with a spasm of remorse at his long, cruel neglect of those who loved him, to whom he was so much, and to whom he realized he owed it

to be such comfort. "I'll write. And some day I'll go

back and do my best by 'em.' He did write, his letter carrying all the joy which may be imagined into the old farmhouse. Father and mother had answered, the sight of their poor cramped hand-writing bringing tears to the eyes of the wandering son. And Susan had written: "Father save he'll never miss driving in to the postoffice on the days that a letter could get here after your mail-day. And mother stands at the gate watching for him to come back."

It had reached his heart, and spurred him up to writing quite regularly for awhile. Then the intervals between his letters had grown longer, and now for weeks he had not written.

Passing later again near Caleb's rough library, he paused with half a smile. The sun-tanned, freekled face was now in the throes of an effort to accomplish a fine-looking address to his letter, drawn into a series of knots and wrinkles astonishing to behold. All of a sudden they relaxed into a smile of pride and delight as he held up and contemplated the scraggy result of his efforts.

"I'd rather plow all d y." he said, meeting James' gaze with a beaming eye. "Yes, I would. I always feee as though I'd tackled a big job and got the better of it when I've wrote a letter. I feel as light as a feather. When I used to let it slip sometimes, I felt as though I had a stone to carry. feel that way now when writin' times comin'. But I've found the best way to get rid of that feelin's just to get right at it and do it. I think that's the way with most things when you think you ought to, don't you?"

"Yes, I do." said James, as he went on towards the stables. "And when you know you ought to, as I do," he

added to himself.

Caleb followed him with a shout betokening his unburdened condition of mind, and leading out one of the shaggy ponies used in herding the cattle, was soon galloping the four miles to the point at which the weekly mail was gathered. Scant and irregular it was, and who can tell how many anxious hearts watched for its news of loved ones, or waited in the weariness of hope deferred for tidings which did not come.

The full moon arose over the wide expanse of rolling mountainous scenery as the rider's form was lost in the distance. James leaned against rough cart, and gazed half mechani-

cally about him.

"I wish I had written too. I didn't mean to get into loose ways about it again—as sure as I live I didn't. 'Mother watching at the gate,' Susy said. I s'pose it's the same old gate I used to swing on when I was little, and get scolded for it. Next Tuesday'll be the day mother'll be watching

In the hush of the glorious light his thoughts wandered over years gone by. Far back almost to infancy did his memory stray, bringing up scenes vague and misty, incidents only dimly recalled; yet in all his mother's face, gentle and tender, seemed to stand out distinctly. Sometimes it hent over him in sickness: sometimes he saw it as in church, with the grave expresion put on for the day; sometimes tt bore a smile of sympathy with some of his small delights; again perhaps, a frown or a grieved look over his shortcomings.

Yes, I remember exactly how she looked when she whipped me, and how she would come to me ten minutes afterwards crying and begging me never to make her do it again. Poor mother," with a remorseful smile "she didn't give it to me half hard enough."

"I wonder how she looks now."

The thought came with a sharp nang. It had never before occurred to him to wonder whether his mother had changed in these years in which he had not seen her. The line of thought once struck seemed to lead on without his own volition. It must be that the anguish of his abrupt leavetaking, the anxiety for his welfare, and the longing for a sight of him during this weary time had written deen lines upon the patient face.

"There's Caleb back." James sprang up as if in glad esane from the heavy thoughts as the distant beat of hoofs smote upon his

"She is only his stepmother, and yet he walks right up to the business like a soldier, hating it as he does. Caleb has the making of a soldier in him, I believe."

James was many years older before he fully recognized the fact that there nothing more heroic than the persistent standing by the duties, small or great, of every-day life.

"Hello. Caleb." he cried. 'you''ve made a quick trip."

"Yes." said Caleb, still with the beaming face belonging to the finished letter. "Shag hasn't been at work today, and he's as full of jump as ifas if-he'd got a letter off himself." James could not help joining in the

hov's eleeful laugh. "I wish I felt as good as you do.

Caleb," he said. "I'll tell you what," said Caleb, with the air of one telling a great secret. "I don't believe there's anything makes you feel half so good as doing something you ought to do."

"Not going to turn in?" he asked. eturning from the stable, after giving his little nag faithful care.

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"I'm glad 'tisn't me," with an expressive shake of his head. "I'm tired enough to sleep for a week."

Mother was not watching at the gate on the Tuesday on which a letter might be expected from James. deed, there sometimes crept over father and Susan a cold chill of fear that she might never stand there, or anywhere else again.

For the feet which had taken so many steps in loving ministerings, which had so patiently held to the round of small duties laid out by Him who orders all our ways, were at last taking a rest. She had been suffering with a low fever, and the doctor shook his head with a discouraged face as day followed day, to be lengthened into week following week, and still the pulse grew weaker and the faded eyes dimmer.

"If there was anything to rouse her." the old doctor had said, sorely perplexd at the utter lack of result of all "There isn't his applied remedies. so much the matter with her-only a lack of vitality. Nothing seems to touch it."

He sat with a helpless, baffled look, During the latter weeks Susan had stolen out on Tuesday for a little season of wistful watching for the longed for letter which had never come. But to-day she sat still, weighed down by the burden of dread of what might be, scarcely hearing the slow rumble of the wagon as father drove along the lane. A few moments later he appeared at the door and held up a letter before Susan's eves. She forgot her caution in a glad spring towards him.
"A setter! A letter from James!"

She controlled her voice to a whisper, but mother had been stirr d from her half-stupor, and had opened her The doctor was watching her. "Read it." he said, motioning Susan to the seat at her mother's side

"Dear mother: I've been thinking to-night how long it is since I left home. I never thought it would be so long, really I didn't, when I got into a pet, and came off. And if I've wondered once why I did it. I've won dered a thousand times, for I haven't in all these years seen any place that was quite up to home. And if I was to stay three times three. I'd never find anybody like you and father and Susy. There's another thing I've been wondering, and that's whether you want to see such a good-for-nothing as me there again."

A little sob came from mother, and Susan paused in alarm

"Go on." motioned the doctor. "But I'm most sure you do, and I'm coming home, mother. It won't be so very long before you see me. learned a lot of lessons since I left and the one I learned best is that any boy who goes around the world bunting for a better place than home is a simpleton. And if you don't find that I can be a comfort to you and father and Susy, why, all you can do is to

send me away again' "Her fever'll be up again," said Susy. bending over her mother in a flutter of for and anxiety.

But there was a smile on mother's face and a light of hope and peace in her eyes, which had long been want-

"Thank God!" she whispered. "My boy's coming home!"

And when James very soon followed his letter, he held his breath at learning how very near he had come to find. ing a desolate home, and thankfully retoiced in the blessed privilege of winning his mother back to health and hanniness.

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mosphere of your home-the home you have made and which has helped to make you what you are. As you are at your very best there, so should you beguile him to be. If he be never so little shy, or ill at ease, you have failed in the gracious enchantment. The tender peace and blessed security in which your heart

"is like a bird that sings, And feels as light as it had wings," must be shared with one who, for the time of his sojourn under your rooftree, is dependent upon you for comfort and pleasure.

Everybody knows, although few can define, the charm of homes where an influence, subtle and delicious, like the breath of the ointment that filled the Pethany house of feasting, steals upon the inner senses of the guest at the first word uttered by host or hostess. In crossing the threshold you shed the sense of strangerhood, as a flower drops the withered calyx. You will speak gratefully afterward of "having been made to feel at home once." You feel, without saying it in so many words, that you are as one of the famfly, but with a difference. You are, for the time, the most honored inmate of the dwelling-a charge that is evidently a pleasure to all. The priceless essence is poured out for you in gladness and singleness of heart. It is not so much that your entertainers make room for you. They carry the beautiful work further by conveying the impression to you that your place in their home and lives was all ready and waiting for you. This is "hospitality without grudging." Because you are there, the home, be it cottage or mansion, or city flat, becomes the house of feasting.-Marion Harland.

"BE A GOOD MAN, PAPA."

Mary's father was going on a journey that would keep him away from his home for a week at least. The children hated to have him go, for they would miss him sadly. He was all ready to start and the horse and wagon were at the door. Mary, always eager for the last word and the last kiss, followed him and gave him a loving hug before he drove off. "Mind, now, and be a good girl, Mary," said "Yes, papa, I will; and you must be a good man, papa," answered Mary as he drove off. When he looked back as he came to a turn in the road he saw Mary still standing by the gate waving her good bye.

Her last words, "Be a good man, papa," went with him. Did he not need the counsel as well as she? He felt that he was only a child of larger growth. Men and women have their temptations to do wrong as well as boys and girls. For the sake of his little girl and his family he would "be a good man" in every sense of the word; he would be honest in business. strictly conscientious and keep his heart pure and his lips sweet and clean for their kisses. If every man would do the same what a happy world ours might be!-The Youth's Temperance Banner.

NEIGHBOR ON THE OTHER SIDE.

A minister was soliciting aid for foreign missions, and applied to a gentleman, who refused him with the reply, "I don't believe in foreign missions; I want what I give to benefit my neigh-

"Well." replied he, "whom do you regard as your neighbor?"

"Why, those around me."

"Do you means those whose land joins yours?" inquired the minister.

"Well," said the minister, "bow much land do you own?'

'About five hundred acres. "How far down do you own?"

"Why, I never thought of it before, but I suppose I own about half way

"Exactly," said the clergyman, "I suppose you do, and I want the money for the New Zealanders-the men whose land joins yours on the bot-

"OUR FATHER."

The name we use for God in prayer is very important. It is not the same whether we call him king, creator, judge, of father. If we think of him as our king, royalty is suggested to us -majesty, splendor, and power; but no tenderness, nor ease of access, nor love. If we call him creator, the name carries us back to the beginning, when all things came from the divine hand, and we think of power, wisdom, goodness, beauty: but He is not brought near us. Some people begin their prayers by invoking God as the incomprehensible one, a God of majesty and holiness, the Lord of hosts. All these names or titles have their suggestions of attributes or qualities of the divine character. But none of them present book.

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Held by Bishop Hargrove.

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Bishop Candler will make several addresses in Texas during the first half of October. He is coming in the interest of the Twentieth Century Fund. This found in the noisy profession that you is fortunate, for we need the stimulus of his inspiring words just at this time. He is a practical school man, and he is possessed of a high order of ability. of the ordinary man. The Bishop will be in Georgetown October 1 and 2; Sau Marcos, October 4: Huntsville, October 5 and 6; Houston, October 8; Galveston, October 9; Corsicana, October 10. Gatesville, October 11; Waco, Octoser 12, and Mexia, October 15. Of course our people will give him a fine hearing at all these points.

We spent last Sunday with Rev. S. Vaughan and his good people at time. But we go to press too early to give an account of the visit in this issue; so we will have to defer it till next week. While there we were hospitably entertained by Bro. D. L. Nutt and his good family. He is a successful merchant in the place, and he is also the chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Church. I had the pleasure of breaking bread with Bro. Vaughan and Bro. Moore, of Granbury College. But the rest of it will appear next week.

The man who is over-estimated by himself and under-estimated by others is in an unenviable attitude. In his effort to correct this state of things he needs to lower his own estimate and thereby bring the other up to a glass hive.

EDITORIAL BIRD-SHOT.

A bushwhacker is both a highwayman and a coward.

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The man whose feelings dwell near the surface had better stear clear of the

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It is best not to gather too many secrets lest you permit some of them glimpse of him on the wing. o make their escape.

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The man who prides himself upon his powers of sarcasm will have but few very trusted friends.

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You can not afford to kick every cur that barks at your heels as you pass along through life.

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If a man speaks evil of you do not get angry and froth, but examine yourself and see if you have given just cause for it.

Flowers, however beautiful and sweet, can not call forth the appreciation of the heart lying cold and silent under the wintry sod.

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Habitual kindness does not draw heavily upon your resources, but it goes a long way in sweetening your own life and in blessing others.

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The man to whom even a tramp is afraid to apply for a little help may think he is fortunate, but God does not encamp round about his dwelling.

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The measure of genuine piety is not make, but in that part of your life exemplifying the most of Christ.

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It is not safe to make your feelings and to hear him upon this important the key to the interpretation of the question will prove an event in the life scriptures, because feelings are very transcient and often unreliable.

> The success of a good family newspaper, whether secular or religious, consists more largely in what is kept out of it than in what goes into it. That which is withheld can do nobody any harm, but the improper things which find their way into its columns are often the cause of incalculable injury.

Granbury, and we had a delightful THE ADVOCATE AND THE "MAG-NETIC HEALERS."

It will be remembered that few weeks ago there appeared in the columns of the Advocate an article from Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., our pastor at Nevada, Mo., under the head, "Magnetic Hea!ing." We published the article just as it was written, without any personai knowledge upon our part of the facts the fiftieth anniversary of his birth involved. We know Dr. Bishop, and have known him for a quarter of a century, and he is the peer of any man in Southern Methodism. It so happens that he lives in the town where several schools of "magnetic healing" are doing a thriving business; and at the time he wrote the article, we doubt not that he was under the impression honestly that all of the positions he happy medium. As a rule, mankind then took upon the subject were true know how to correctly estimate the and could be supported by trustworthy worth of a man who works under a evidence. It turns out, however, that several statements made in that com- Dr. Palmore! munication were based, not upon his Some men have a strange idea as personal knowledge, but upon informato their relation to a friend. They tion which came to him indirectly, Sev love him and stand by him as long eral of the persons from whom it was extra session of the General Conferas they can make any personal use of supposed this information came now him, or as long as he thinks in har- come out in sworn depositions and afmony with all of their plans and en- firm that they did not make these this step. terprises; but the moment he ceases statements which passed through othto be serviceable to them, or has a er parties to Dr. Bishop. Among few thoughts of his own, they suspect them are undertakers and other citihim of ingratitude and place him un- zens of the town. Therefore, we feel at Mulberry Street church and received that inasmuch as these statements con- a subscription of \$5000 and upward.

tained in Dr. Bishop's communication are not the result of his personal knowledge, but were based largely on hear-say testimony, it is due the people There are some people innocent whose work has thus been publicly assailed to make this explanation in their behalf, for it is not the The waste-basket and the blue pencil purpose of the Advocate to do the people practicing that method of "healing," or anybody else, an intentional injustice.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. J. R. Wages, of the Sherman District, is a busy man. We were up there recently and could only get a

Brother C. S. Summerford, of Richardson, made us a pleasant call this Their new church up there is week. now dedicated and in service.

We met up with Rev. E. B. Thompson, of Celeste, last week, and he spoke encouragingly of his work. He is a companionable and brotherly man.

Rev. R. W. Thompson is still indisosed and is not yet ready to take the field for the Orphanage. He is able to be up and about, but cannot use his foot but a few steps without pain.

We had a few words with Rev. F. A. Rosser, of Sulphur Springs, last week while changing trains at Com- pertaining to marine matters. Also, merce. He had been to Sherman to place his daughter in our college.

We were in Fort Worth for a few hours last Monday and called to see Rev. E. D. Mouzon and family. His work is in good case-collections all provided for, and he is looking toward month is very rich in subject matter conference.

We were passing Wolfe City the other day and had a few words with Rev. W. L. Clifton, one of the superannuates of the North Texas Conference. says that he feels able to take the work this fall.

Rev. W. F. Lloyd, after five years of hard work at Polytechnic College, has tendered his resignation as President of that institution. He will return to the pastorate, in which he has always been a success. Professor McSwain tionally fine. will act as President pro tem. until a successor to Dr. Lloyd is elected.

Rev. W. H. Howell, the well known local preacher in First Church, spent last Sunday with Rev. W. F. Clark. Bro, Howell was at one time a member of the Holston Conference and the the local ranks for many years since that time.

is the daughter of Dr. J. H. McLean. has been lying very nearly to death's door for the past few days; but we are rejoiced to record the fact that at this writing her condition is much more hopeful. In fact, it is now believed that she is beyond the critical point of her maiady. She is with her father in Oak Cliff.

METHODIST NEWS IN GENERAL.

Bishop Galloway recently celebrated and the thirtieth anniversary of his marriage at his home in Jackson.

After a twelve years' residence in Atlanta.Ga..Bishop Morrison, who is now on his tour of conferences in Mexico, will make his home in Louisville. Ky. Bishop Candler is now residing in Atlanta.

The St. Louis Conference, which met the other day, had the Publishing House matter before it, but declined to call for an extra session of the General Conference-and this is the home of

The Illinois Conference fell into line with the Missouri and asked for an ence to consider the Publishing House affair. This is not a large conference. but it is the second one so far to take

So far Macon, Ga., has given about \$10,000 to the Twentieth Century Fund. Bishop Candler preached in that city That is the way they do down there. but do we hear Texas say anything?

The Alabama Advocate comes out in new dress and the costume is very nobby and becoming. There must be prosperity down that way as conference approaches. We congratulate the management.

We notice in a dispatch this week that on last Sanday the Methodists of Atlanta had a great educational rally with Bishops Galloway and Candler as the speakers. They collected \$16,000 for the Century Fund.

A week ago last Sunday the First Church in Atlanta, Ga., contributed \$5000 to the Twentieth Century Fund. Old Georgia is always in the forefront when money and work are needed to push the enterprises of the Church.

Dr. James S. Kennedy, of the Holston Conference, has moved to Emory and Henry College and taken the chair of logic and ethics. This is to give Dr. Waterhouse, the President, more time to work on the outside. Dr. Kennedy is one of our most scholarly men. ...

MONTHLY PERIODICAL REVIEW.

The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine for September is styled "The Sait-Water Number." This is owing to the fact that the number devotes its contents very largely to subjects the most of the illustrations are taken from seamen and seafaring life. It is a strikingly interesting issue and very instructive.

Harper's Monthly Magazine for this and in beauty of illustration. The first article in the number is, "The First American; His Home and His Household," by Leila Herbert. This is an entertaining pen picture of General His health is greatly improved and he Washington and his home life. "The Century's Progress in Experimental Psychology," by Henry Smith Williams, M. D., is of special interest. Mark Twain has a well written article on "Concerning the Jews." The entire list of subjects treated is excep-

Scribner's Magazine for the present month is full of well written matter. The first article is captivating. It is entitled, "Where the Water Runs Both Ways," by Frederic Irland. It is a fine description of natural scenery pastor of this writer's mother's family. in the wooded and watered portions of but he has been a willing worker in Canada, and the animal life of those sections. "Aguinaldo's Capitol," by Col. J. D. Miley, is descriptive of Ma-The wife of Rev. J. L. Brooks, who nila and the Philippine Islands. Malolos is beautifully presented. One of the most touching poems we have read in a long time is "The Old Home Haunts," by F. Colburn Clark.

> The American Review of Reviews is the finest periodical of the sort published in this country. Besides a thorough review of the current events of each month, this number has several very fine original articles from the best writers to be had. A man can keep himself well informed upon almost every subject if he takes nothing else but this excellent monthly.

The American Illustrated Methodist Magazne is the most unique religious periodeal coming to this office. It is to the religious life what Munsey is to literary and social life. It is replete with valuable Methodist matter, with other things of special interest Among the latter is the article on General R. E. Lee and his home life, by Rev. J. W. Jones, his old army chaplain, and also the article on "The Religious Teachings of Tolstoi," by Samuel E. Keeble. This number has 112 pages of matter, and it is only \$i a year. It is published by Dr. J. W. Lee and Naphtali Luccock, St. Louis,

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Northwest Texas Conference.

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structive and edifying. The finances of the Church are far in advance of what they were at this time last year. We hope to have the money in hand before conference with which to build a par-We have organized a Home Mission Society at Bethel, with twenty-five members, all of whom are connectional members. This society is doing excellent work, and is of great assistance to the pastor.

PUTNAM.

C. A. Clemer: The protracted meetings are over in this part of the Lord's vineyard. The results are not what we There were many things in the way. There is more Churchanity at this place, and less Christianity than any place I can recall to memory. About six sects, all claim to be right and willing for the Lord to convert the people, provided the work is done in their particular Church. The results, so far as I can learn, are about eight conversions in all, the result of about forty days' protracted meetings. Debates, strife, contention and creeds seem to be the prevailing means the adversary of souls used to keep God's work from prospering. Lord, help us to walk in the light, as He is in the light

VERNON Jerome Duncan, Sept. 25: We closed our revival meetings here last night after three weeks of conflict and was done—the Church quickened into Worth Conference last spring with the one conversion: is of God and will be preserved to the end of time for the edification of believers and for the conversion of the world!" But with the impetus of a renewed spiritual power in my own heart I began to so preach and labor that the Church committed to my care might share with me the burden and obligation so necessary to a successful revival. I have not been disappointed in the love and loyalty of my people to Christ and his Church. During our meetings we have had sixty-five conversions and public reclamations, and thirty-one have been added to our Church on profession of faith. Some will join other Churches and we expect to receive others later. But these figures do not tell the haif the good accomplished by such a meeting as this has been. The Church in all departments has taken on new life, and hundreds of our members have reconsecrated themselves to the service of our Lord. Bro. J. Sam Bareus was with us ten days and did most efficient work and won all our hearts. Bro. C. L. Browning preached with great power for several days and rendered effective service. Bro. R. E. Goodrich, student at Southwestern University, led the singing and was a spiritual power in the meeting. Our presiding elder, Bro. Daniel, was with us whenever his duties would permit To all these brethren we are grateful for their faithful and unselfish labor. Truly, "the Lord bath done great things for us, whereof we are glad!

CRESSON CIRCUIT.

L. W. Carleton: Cresson is situated as the middle-man, having Fort Worth, Granbury, Cleburne and Weatherford as the four corner men, and is connected with all these towns by direct railway. These great highways bring trade and travel to our doors. North, East and West all center right at Cresson. What more could we ask for situation. At nearly equal distance -eight miles-around us are four strong. Creek, Acton. Fall Creek and Bruce. Cresson and these make the Cresson Five appointments, church buildings and one good parsonage is the sum total of church property. We have recently built at Acton. and Rev. B. R. Bolton, presiding elder, will dedicate the church October 29. at our fourth Quarterly Conference. You are all cordially invited to be present at the dedication. We are organized. We hold Church and Quarterly Conferences. Have protracted meetings, regular appointments, Sunday-schools, prayer-meetings, Epworth Leagues, Missionary Societies-Senior and Junior-with other occasional gatherings. Have a fine board of stewards who work the assessment plan. Every steward bares his shoulder to the burden, and amply provides for the wants of the pastor's family. God bless them. They will wear a crown one day, and I want to help put it on their heads. The trustees hold sacred their trust. The Sunday-school superintendents are faithful, diligent men

And what shall we say of these faith- of them are as true and loyal as can "Durability is ful men and women who lead the be found anywhere. classes, Leagues and Missionary Societies, for time would fail me to tell of all their valient services in the Lord's army. Spiritually we are well up, have had good protracted services, and good regular services. This is a rich field. men and women are growing in grace. Financially we are a success. See our report at the last Annual Conference. Socially, who knows a better charge in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference? Happy faces, buoyant spirits, big hearts, great Quarterly Conferences-ask Bro. Bolton. I must not forget that he (Bro. Bolton) belongs to us. He has touched our hands, our heads, our hearts. The fact is that he is thoroughly in touch with us. He brags on us and we love him. The educational feature of this circuit is good. Some go to our own colleges, some to other colleges, the rest of us stay at home and emphasize the opportunity of attending our public schools. The Cresson High School opened auspiciously under the care of our Prof. R. J. Potts and his able corps of teachers. This is great. Many of our young men and young ladies who cannot go to college will be equipped for life's responsibilities.

GLEN COVE CIRCUIT.

have held six protracted meetings on my work. The first meeting was held at Rough Creek, embracing the first and second Sundays in July. The power of the Holy Ghost rested upon this meeting. We feel that great good victory. I returned from the Fort new life, backsliders reclaimed and Zion resulted in eight accessions to second trip to Shiloh. At first I were profound conviction that "the Church was organized and three joined the resulted in thirty-five accessions to the Church. I was ably assisted in this Church, at which we had the help of meeting by Rev. J. P. Hulse. He is an J. B. Sears, James Kilgore, J. M. Bond old-time wonderful power. Rev. R. W. Welborn was with us most of the time, assisting all he could. My next meeting at Glen Cove embraced the third and fourth Sundays in July. This was a good meeting. The Christians greatly blessed, the Church revived, with several conversions. Three joined the Church. I was ably assisted in this meeting by Revs. W. C. Hilburn and J. P. Hulse. R. W. Welborn preached one good serpreacher, did faithful work. My next failure this year. meeting was at Midway, embracing the first and second Sundays in August. This was a glorious meeting. Many shouts of victory went up from the camp of Israel. The Church much revived, with many conversions. Five joined the Church. I had the able help of Revs. J. P. Hulse and D. S. Pearson. Bro. Pearson is a local preacher from Coleman. My third the service of Almighty God. It was a Quarterly Conference convened on the last Saturday of my meeting at this dists" in the town of Henderson. For place. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, our presiding elder, was on hand and gave us ed house, and it came to pass that the us a great uplift. My people all love building that it was necessary to rehim. My meeting at Lone Star em- pair or rebuild. After careful examinabraced the third and fourth Sundays tion it was decided that the old frame the Church. Twenty-seven joined our Church. I was assisted in this meeting house was underpinned, re-covered, reby Rev. Isaac Fulber, of the Protestant painted throughout, plastering torn Methodist Church. Rev. John Fulber, away, and ceiled and papered inside: our own local preacher, did good work. My meeting at Kagan Chapel embraced the fourth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September. Rev. D. S. Pearson commenced the meeting and did the preaching up to the first Sunday night of the meeting. I came in Monday and preached up to the next Sunwere blessed. Had some earnest seekers. No conversions that we know of. The people say it was the best meeting for several years. One joined the healthy communities-Long Church. My next and last meeting was at Indian Creek, embracing the second and third Sundays in September. This was a meeting of wonderful power. I don't know when I have seen greater manifestation of power than we had in two or three services of this meet-The old-time shout of victory ing. surely went up. All Christians rejoiced together. Had many conversions. Seven joined the Church. I did the preaching in this meeting, with the exception of four sermons. Rev. Townson. Missionary Baptist, preached two sermons. Rev. D. S. Pearson preached two sermons. I have received up to Church. There have been sixty conversions at all these meetings. Baptized eleven infants. Thirty-one new subscribers to the Advocate; eleven subscribers to the Review of Missions; have our conference claims all subsalary is much behind, but the brethren say they are hopeful of getting it all up, so we are hopeful on all lines.

Texas Conference.

ROCKDALE.

Fred L. Allen, September 20: The Lord ahs wonderfully blessed us at Rockdale. Bro. Wootton did nearly all the preaching for two weeks. He Hood's Sarsaparilla, a mahable assistant was at his best and did us good. We have so far from this meeting by ritual and otherwise increased our membership sixteen, and others will join or go to other Churches. Penitents found peace with God at the altar. Convic tions were pungent and conversions The membership was wonderfully blessed and built up. Of course as in all such meetings, some of our membership was left in a worse condition than they were before the meeting, simply because they were not in attendance. Other ministers of the town and their congregation labored with us, and they and their people were blessed. So far as I could see there was not a jar from start to the final

FAIRFIELD CIRCUIT.

J. W. Holt. Sept. 25: I am closing out my second year on Fairfield Circuit, and it has been the G. W. Templin, Sept. 22: Up to date most pleasant in that it has been the victory achieved, many thousands most successful year of my life. On my own, as well as adjacent works. I have seen about two hundred and fifty conversions at the altar. Abe Johnston lived Grant's Mulkey began our campaign at Fair- have been under guard at Corinth in field, and we had forty-five accessions to our Church. Our meeting at Mt. a prayer-meeting the Church. Our camp-meeting at Dew Methodist preacher, with and B. W. Allen. One of my local preachers, Bro. Nickels, held a meeting six miles below Mt. Zion, and had seventeen accessions to the Church. Thus you see we have had the best of help, and as a result have received during this year 111 members, with a net increase of ninety-six. Last year this work paid all conference claims in full for the first time since Bro. Guess was on the work about ten years ago. From present indications we John Fulber, our own local have not the slightest indications of a

"Aword to the wise is sufficient." Wise people keep their blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and make sure of health.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Last Sunday, Bro. Greathouse, of Ty ler, dedicated our house of worship to good day to the "people called Methoyears we had worshiped in an unfinish four soul-stirring sermons, which gave teeth of time had so marred the old in August. The meeting was one of could be so overhauled and remodeled great power-a great spiritual uplift to as to answer all purposes. So, in the month of May, work was begun ten feet of the auditorium cut off in front and a tower built on the left front corner, from the pulpit, with a beautiful study in it for the pastor. A vestibule and oil-room, also, are fitted up in good order; raised and inclined floors for rear seats between the aisles and walls, and a small covered porch day night. Many of the Christians at one of the front doors. This about covers the work done on the house. The elder ladies carpeted the floor and the vounger ones put three beautiful and costly chairs in the pulpit. Our house is just simply good enough and pretty enough for us. Bro. Greathouse's two sermons were excellent, and did Methodism credit. This whole work was done by the laymen of our Church. The pastor had nothing to do but enjoy seeing the work done. May our God and good people, I would love to see m now give his people a gracious revival A. S. WHITEHURST.

... TWO VISITS TO SHILOH.

It was in the early sixties when the Anglo-Saxon blood, both North and South, was at white heat, and portentous and murky war clouds were date sixty-eight persons into the overhanging our once happy nation. and when great armies were stepping to marshal music, and when mothers were embracing their boys for the last time, wives were kissing their young husbands a sad goodby, and sweethearts waving their white handkerscribed, and partly collected. Our own chiefs. Sweet Dixie had become a symphony in every home, and my young heart of fourteen summers was beating with patriotic enthusiasm, and We are serving a good people. Many the blood in my Scotch-Irish and

Better Than Show.

The wealth of the multi-million not equal to good health. Riches withou health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike have, i in getting and maintaining perfect health

Hood's Sarsaparilla

in the Fifty-First Tennessee Regim Shiloh. Ft. Donaison had falle Southern blood was bo Harris are coming. How gallant ho with his dark color, rade deep in 1 saddle; Johnston, erect and com-ing. We were standing on the oughfare waiting for order heard the war dogs belching sleeping in death brave Johnston has passed over with my gun, cartridge box, and for rounds of cartridges, knapsack, bay sack, with a few crackers, but this tin in quite a different garb, and the mi sions as far apart as the frozen zon is from the ever-blooming flowers the South. This time we have the ble, hymn-book and Discipline the blessed Christ as our captain

We were sent to Shiloh Circuit second charge in the Memphis ference. We had no parsonage, but wife and three children. We stopp over with one Bro. Cambers, a kin good man, who lived about five mil from Pittsburg. The morning dawning I said, "Wife, let's be off for Shi and Pittsburg." We climbed into a new buggy, for we were able to be

one then, and off for Shiloh.
"Whoa!" I said, "wife there sunken place." I stooped down sunken place. picked up some bones, and said are the bones of a Southern box I love them." I placed them back and covered them up. Now, there is the oak tree under which Johnston, Brag-Harris and Beauregard stood on Si urday night, and planned the great battle of to-morrow. Johnston said Generals, I shall water my horse it the Tennessee River to-morrow or Hades, and he would have done it h he lived. Forward, was the order ner morning. Was there a man dismayes No. But here we are at the new So. loh Chruch (Memorial Church a nice church, dedicated by W. T. Haninety-eight joined the Church, bong new parsonage, with thirty acr land, and received one hundred and sixty dollars for my year's work this, myself, wife and three children must subsist. Well, we are still in ring. We go a little farther. Her is the spot where Capt. Hunt. killed; no braver man ever stepped : the tune of Dixie. He was a fine men of mankind, and here is when Capt. Bates rests, a brother of ex-G Bates, of Tennessee. The grave had around it four panels of oak for which, I was told, the Govern gave \$50. When Christ, who is in life, shall appear, these, I hope, will appear with him in glory. have passed and gone since we let the old Memphis Conference-bless memory of gone by days. We are is Texas-good State, good preache old class once more: Johnson, McC Adams, Pigue. Womack, Bell, Jewell Adams. Cole has passed over and we will meet him by and by. We are now at Conroe Station: good per ple much work, and sin abounds

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FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON I, OCTOBER 1.

JOY IN GOD'S HOUSE .--Psalm 122.

Golden Text: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."-Psalm 122:1.

The place of this Psalm was Palestine, but the time and author of it are unknown. But it applies to the restoration of the temple and the city of Jerusalem about which we have just been studying. This Psalm for today's lesson was perhaps selected by the committee as a proper introduction to the restoration of the Jewish people to their country, religious services, and their city, which will form the lesson subjects for our study during the present and last quarter of the year. It is a psalm of praise and of thanksgiving. Those people for many long years had been deprived of citizenship and of the privileges of God's house. But their captivity has ceased. They have returned to their native land, rebuilded their temple and city, and now in the full possession of these blessings of liberty and worship they lift up their hearts in these devotional words to Him who has kept them though all of these years and blessed them with these benefits. The house of God is essential to growth in grace and fellowship with the saints. Its songs of praise, its prayers and responses, its sermons and its exhortations are a joy to the heart-seeking kinship with the Father. We become permanent members of this great household, not transient dwellers. "Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem." The Church of God is founded upon the Rock of Ages, even Christ Jesus, and into it "the tribes" of the earth who follow in his footsteps go for comfort and instruction. Man can worship alone, but he can worship to much greater advantage with the great company of kindred spirits. In this worship there is unity of spirit, and in unty there is strength. The common bond of Christianity unites all peoples. It brings them into sonship with God and into brotherhood with the race. When we thus worship we mingle our testimonies with our thanksgivings. The only true foundation of Church life and of government is righteousness, and God has "set thrones" for the government of his people. We want peace in the Church. for strife is an abomination unto the Lord. "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem" is the earnest desire of all who enter this earthly court in sincerity. He who prays most and lives rightly prospers most in the work of And, according to the last verse in the lesson, the unity and perpetuity of a nation depend upon its loyalty to the Church of God. A people must have a religion. There is that in their nature which demans it.

SOME PRACTICAL LESSSONS.

The service of God's house should be a joyous service. We ought not to enter it with bowed heads and doleful hearts, but with songs of joy and experiences of delight.

2. We ought to be stable in our devotion to the services of God's house. An occasional visit is better than enforced absence, but punctuality in our attendance brings to us the best spiritual results.

3. The Church of God is founded upon a secure basis. Whatever else occurs and however great may be our backslidings and luke-warmness, this Christ Jesus is back of her, and she shall not be moved.

4. The Church of God in its teachings adapts herself to all peoples, and all races and nations. The spiritual needs of the human heart are the same under all conditions and the gospel has a remedy for every woe. "The tribes of the earth" find there a common solace from a common Savior.

5. Judgment and righteousness are the habitations of God's house. iniquity is found there. He looks upon no caste or social distinction, but deals fairly and squarely with all of his children alike.

The prayer of every worshiper should include the peace of the earthly sanctuary. Let no strife find its way into those sacred precincts.

LINES

To the Primary Class of the M. E. C. S. Sunday-school at Knob, Texas.

My class. I will not ask for thee A life from every sorrow free. But may the shadows softly fall A sweet enchantment over all.

I will not ask that you may dwell Where pride and pomp their story tell:

Or you be numbered with the great, And dwell in halls of rich estate.

But I will ask that truth divine, Around each heart its tendrils twine. That you may spurn the tempter's

And learn to bear life's nobler part.

I'd ask that God would be your stay While traveling down life's dusty wav.

That you on Him alone rely. And every snare of sin defy

Sweet Savior, grant a teacher's prayer.

Lead my class where angels are. When life is o'er let them rest, Safe and secure on thine own breast IMOGENE PURYEAR WILKERSON. Knob. Texas.

Epworth League Department,

OCTOBER 1.-LESSON TOPIC.-OUR OWN CHURCH .- Psalm 112:1-9.

This lesson addresses itself with much point and emphasis to every earnest Leaguer. We owe our first duty to our own Church and its service. Not that we love any of the other Churches less, for Methodists are not bigots. But our own sanctuary has the first claim upon our attendance upon its services. and our own pastor is the first person to consult as to the work to be done. We cannot afford to attend the League service on Sunday evening and then feel that our public worship for that day is done; but we must make this preliminary to the service in the Church which is to follow. Our place is in the pew every time the Church doors are opened. By this practice we become more attached to our own form of worship and we get larger benefit out of the service. We must help to make the Church all that Christ intended it should be, for the Church cannot rise in its efficiency above the consecration of its membership.

We want to help make it a revival Church. Not in any spasmodic sense, but constantly so. Every service ought to be a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. It can be made such if we enter its courts with earnest prayer and devotion. We must go prepared for that result and then conversions will follow the preaching of every sermon. Out of a revival service of this sort the Church will become more and more strengthened and her welfare subserved

2. We want to make our Church become a witnessing Church before the world. We ought therefore to enter her doors with a message to speak whenever the opportunity presents "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." is the injunction of holy writ. Let us not be slow to speak of what God has done for us. A word will often be a blessing to some one else.

Let us help to make our Church working Church. Go to the pastor and ask him if there is anything special that he would like for you to do and he will be able to put you upon the track of useful service. But do not remain idle if he cannot employ you. Look all about you and the opportunity will not be lacking. Idleness will destroy the spirituality of any Leaguer. Work will build him up into strength.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Many individuals of mature years. and more especially the aged, seem spiritual temple will abide. God in loth to concede to the young the vigor, and vivacity of youth, or to recognize their buoyancy. In all undertakings on the battlefield a company of young soldiers having a valiant and discreet commander-one in whom they confide-may be sufficiently enthused as to be led into the most death-dealing hail of bullets without deliberation or stopping to count the consequences. All they want is to be directed to the location of the foe. So in all conditions of life. The Christian life is a warfare-a constant encounter with the evil one-therefore requires thorough training of our young to meet and successfully thwart his strategic advances. Thus any pastor who has the future welfare of the Church and our young at heart, and who also to a certain extent, represents

a General, will keep this fact in view losing no opportunity to instruct While an organization as the Epworth League can be made useful to the pastor, yet it is not so much their immediate or present benefit to the Church but that in after years. when developed into manhood and womanhood, being thoroughly equipped morally and intellectually and in a condition to face the realities of life and overthrow the enemy and prepared to assume the responsibilities that now rest upon the shoulders of their elders. The young, being quick of perception and easily enthused, more promptly respond to a call to duty than their elders, especially when the latter's Christian education has been limited, as is often the case, and the former's thorough, as may be the case with the opportunities of to-day. Surely a precedent cannot be claimed for ignorance as to its advantage over culture in leading Christian lives. I. for one, rejoice at the almost universal interest now being shown for the thorough equipment of our young, as compared to that of a quarter of a century ago. It is an exploded theory that the old guard is all that is to be relied on. Tis the soldier that learns to dodge duty and bullets. I know-I have been there. While the Sabbath-school is doing a grand work and her doors are open to all ages, the main object is to gather in and instruct the little children, and is more of the nature of an initiatory school, while the Epworth League stands ready to receive into its ranks the boys who, on the first appearance of down upon their upper lips, imagine that the Sabbath-school has become too small a thing for tion. them; also the many girls who entertain a like opinion because their growth has necessitated long dresses and gold-rimmed nose glasses. The rior of our Epworth League members is often (by their elders) mistaken for a spirit of irreverence and severely censured for same from a source that it should not emanate-that is from professed Christians. The Epworth League is under the direct supervision of the pastor, and it is his duty to correct all irregularities that should occur; and advise and counsel for the best interest of the organization. The young are quick to catch the spirit of the teachings of their pastor or leader. and as their imaginations are more active, so they are more intensely affected by what they see and hear. True, many waver in their duty and possibly drift into the backstidden This should be attributed to the frailty of human nature, and the organization not be held responsible for such, but rather strive to reclaim. ever bearing in mind the words of the Master to Peter: "When you are converted strengthen the brethren." was my privilege to serve as a soldier in the Confederate States army for the short period of four years; on one occasion I witnessed the public execution of a man for desertion. It was never intimated that the whole company was to be shot for the get of this one man; in fact, his company was not even censured. Therefore if an organization is worthy let us en courage its growth, strengthen and heartily support it, notwithstanding the failings of a few individual members. By so doing we will aid in advancing, instead of retarding the cause of Christianity. R. J. SMITH. San Marcos, Texas.

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THE GRAVE OF ANNA HUTCHISON. By her Father, John Hutchison.

In you deep shaded woodland dell Washed by ocean's moaning wave.

Bedecked with flowers and seaside shell,
Lies hid a maiden's lowly grave:

And o'er that new-made flowery mound.

The spreading oak and stately pine.

Wave their dark messy garlands round.

And sigh her dirge at day's decline.

the could I tune my broken lyre.

And join my voice with nature's song:

Or could I catch poetic fire

That mournful anthem to prolong.

The strain night reach that distant shore.

Where none but pure in heart may live,

Her car might catch the earthly lore.

And answer, "Papa, do not grieve."

Death's gloomy fortress! Silent halls!
You can't contain that spirit bold.
The Cross has rent your earthen walls.
She's now within the gates of gold.

The flowers upon that sylvan grave
Will shortly wither, fade, and die;
The oak that braves the windy wave.
Decayed in dust, shall often lie;
That tall green pine that lifts its head
So proudly to the azure sky.
And waves its garlands o'er thy bed,
Shall bow its head and fall and die.

The toiling ocean near thy feet
Shall cease its billowy tide to roll:
The earth and sun, in time, shall meet.
Dissolve and vanish like a scroll;
But you, with saints around the throne.
Will glory in eternal youth.
Shall ne'er with pain or sorrow mean.
For death to such is only birth.

Arcadia, Texas.

BATHS AND WHY WE BATHE. A learned German professor has said that in a state of absolutely wild nature a man would require no bathing. That is to say, the skin exposed constantly to sun and wind and rain, brushed by dewy branches and grasses of mornings, and inured to periods of chill and cold, would keep itself clean enough. The skin when exposed to all the vicissitudes of wheather develops a vastly more extensive circulation than is seen in the clothed man of civilization. Lay a hand on the thigh of a Nez Perces Indian in winter-time. It is covered only by flaps of buckskin fastened roughly at the side edges with two or three thongs. Even in zero weather it feels hot. That means circulation of blood. But a savage pays for this by having most of his nerverous force taken up in adjustments to the various inclemencies. In civilization we want this force for other things. So we dress, and heat our houses, and shade the ing. body (except hands and faces) always from the sun-rays, and get quiet and equable conditions for the skin and brain can work better thus than when the skin-nerves are in excitement. But narily realize. Its glands become less active by far than in the savage. It becomes thinner in its working elements; or, worse, becomes a sort of shelving-place for half-vitalized fat and water-this especially in women of leisurely lives or men in sedentary occupations. And its nerves from lack of employment become relatively insert. Finally the constant excretions, so necessary to the general well-being, tend to accumulate in the ton layers of the skin on its face, and in the clothing, and impede the escape of other excretions that should be having right of way. This brief history is necessary to bring the mind to the point where it realizes lizes that baths are the compro mise made by civilization to savagery. We need to constantly work back toward the superb skin circulation of the savage and his completer glandular activity, and to this end can afford gladly a quarter to half an hour out of each day, taking all the rest for other things. It is not otherwise with a horse or a cow. Turned out in a brushy pasture and (for horses especially) free to roll in the dirt, and getting betimes showers and sun and wind, their hides keep clean. The bushes curry them the whole day through. But if horse or cow or calf or buil is kept up in a barn-and there are enough reasons for doing so in winter-then it becomes imperatice for the best results, to curry the creature thoroughly every day. We take extra work from the horse or more milk from the cow, and give in exchange currying-along with hay and grain and shelter.

CARE OF BOOKS.

An enthusiastic book lover once Dr. F. E. GRANT, Dept W. Kansas City, Mo. upon a time, we are told, canceled his engagement to a most estimable lady because she had marked a borrowed book. He took the high moral ground that "a person capable of such vandalism could not be loyal to any constitutional estate." He might perhaps have gone further and argued that such an offensive intrasion of her opinions boded no good for the future peace of

the domestic circle. A friend may not borrow our garments and alter them to suit physical peculiarities and then return them to us unrebuked-and yet our books come back to our homes so charged with the personality of the borrower that we have an uncomfortable sense of invading privacy when we turn the pages. It is not our book any longer-that alien volume that emphasizes what we prefer to slight, and calls attention in black lines to the very points we would ignore, and at best chatters mental confidences in which we have no interest. The law declares that our property shall not be wantonly defaced and the offender go free, but there is no redress for the interlarded volume with its adjectives and exclamation points or queries.

To remedy evils of this kind Richard de Bury founded a library at Durham college in the university of Oxford during the fourteenth century. He organized a most elaborate system of lending books, and while acting as librarian, was assisted by a corps of book-binders, for he held that the proper care of covers was an important item for the reader to learn. From time to time he burst into awful rages at the careless folk who then as now had no conscience in the matter of book handling.-Harper's Bazaar.

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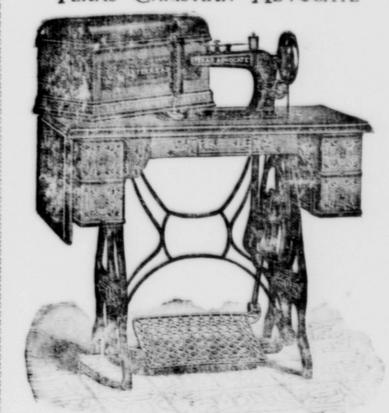
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WORK OF W. H. M. SOCIETY IN NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE-SISTER JOHNSON, AND ELSE.

I have just sent off my quarterly report, the last for this conference year. and again feel disappointed that it did not represent the work in full. Why? Because the Secretaries did not all send me reports. I received only forty-three, and many of them were incomplete, showing proper records had not been kept. But I am thankful for the fortythree that did not forget to send reports. The following places to which I wrote did not reply (I hope, if they see this, they will yet, that I may know how to report them at our annual meeting): Throckmorton, Groesbeck, Belton, Iredell, Strawn, Grandview, Whitney, Cresson, Hubbard, Blum and Grapevine. The Treasurer had receipts from fifty-eight auxiliaries only.

We have just had the great pleasure of a visit from Sister Johnson, of our Mission Home at Dallas. Of course her effort was a success. They always are, for when she does not get much money she sows seed-thoughts of sacrifice, and love, and grand purpose, that ultimately yield money-that grand exponent of all. Her faith is truly founded on a rock, for she always looks with cheerful, beaming face to the "substance hoped for," though it be not in sight. We do not help her as we should, or her work would not be so hard. The auxiliaries ought to gather up the "littles" from house to house and save her this labor. Mrs. Lowe, our Treasurer, Conference Society, writes me she has receive only \$76.45 this quarter on current expenses of our Mission Home. This shows heavy arrears on the part of many auxiliaries. I wish all had the work on their hearts like the brave little band at Couts' Memorial Church, in this place. Though in debt \$500 on their parsonage, they made an extra exerion and paid their \$1 a month to the Home for the year, and nearly all are oor in this world's goods. Sister Johnson will soon address a letter to each auxiliary on this subject, and keen an open account with each, making quarterly or monthly statement of the amount paid by each. Let us hope much from this system of "constant reminders." Many of us would do good things if we only thought of it. MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the W. H. M. S., Northwest Texas

Weatherford, Texas.

Conference: The delegates and visitors to the annual meeting of the W. H. M. S. will please take notice that they must send ly as possible they can be assigned homes, and a card giving the names and address of their hostess will be sent to them. This meeting will be held in Fort Worth, October 19-14, and every name should be in by the 1st of October

We are expecting and hoping for a delegate from every auxiliary, and let me urge them all to come prepared to stay till the close of the meeting.

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NOTICE.

To the Auxiliaries of Woman's Home Mission Society, North Texas Con-

Dear Sisters-Our annual meeting envenes October 18-21, at Wolfe City. Fach auxiliary is expected to send two or more delegates. We also expect many ministers. We ask that every name be sent in of those expecting to attend at the earliest convenience, as by so doing our committee on arrangements will have ample time to get suitable homes for all, visitors included.

Please forward names to either of the committee.

Committee-Mrs. C. C. Spradling, Chairman: Mrs. H. D. Wolfe, Mrs. L. M. Hanna.

> MRS. L. M. HANNA. Cor. Sec. W. H. M. Society. Wolfe City, Texas.

DAYS OF DISCOURAGEMENT.

All of us have days of the weary heart, days when the wheels drag heavily, and we find it hard to go

cheerily on our way. Perhaps the season of the year depresses us. To some natures winter brings exhilaration, and the keen, frosty weather is a delight, while others simply cringe and creep, and envy hibernating animals when the days come of the keen blast and the scourging sleet. Still other persons are unhappy in the autumn, and dislike to see the falling of the leaves, feeling with the poet in his

> We, too, have autumns when our leaves Drop loosely through the dampened

> When all our good seems bound in

sheaves And we stand reaped and bare.

Again, there are people who do not like rain, or mist, or too glaring sunshine, and their moods vary with the winds, and their mental barometer is as changeful as that of the weather. Fortunate are men and women who are independent of temperature and climate, so far as their souls and minds are concerned.

Our state of health, our lack of physical equipoise, the presence of some malady, or the touch of a chill or a fever in the blood, often account for our days of discouragement. When we are well, life moves on with the joy and the swiftness of an army with banners. It is no credit to us that we are gay and cheery then: we ought to be: but it is less easy to preserve one's equilibrium unmoved when there is an aching head, or a weary foot, or a pain in the side, or a dyspeptic fiend gnawing the stomach.

For all our discouragement, let it come from what source it may, there is a cure. Absolute, unwavering trust in God, belief in his sovereign love. and constant prayer to him for grace and guidance, will keep the heart unmoved, let the external situation be whatever it may. Continual effort to do the best one can, in accordance with the laws of one's being, and in obedience to common sense, will also help very materially.

And there is a great deal in main-'aining a resolute outside cheerfulness of aspect, of look, of word, of behavior, in all circumstances. The demon of discouragement flies before a steady determination not to show the white feather, not to bow the head like a bulrush, or to diminish the outward gayety.-Christian Intelligencer.

THE WORLD A MISSION FIELD.

Let us gather up some facts relating to the workings of the Holy Spirit. during the century soon to be numbered with the world's past history. "In its early history or beginning, our opportunities seemed very small in comparison to what has been wrought by omnipotent Power." It is said, in the early part of the century only two or three Protestant missionary societies existed in all Christendom, but now are flourishing all over America. as well as in all countries where the true gospel is preached, while representatives are being sent to all earth's nations and this saving light is speedily flashing over those enveloped in extreme darkness, ignorance, superstition, and eternal death. "Then less than fifty versions of the scriptures comprised the entire work of the Bible translation since the days of the Apos-Now behold the great change wrought by our loving Father, for his disobedient, ungrateful children, in causing his holy word to be translated into more than two hundred and eighty languages, while the whole Bible is made accessible to nine-tenths of the human race.

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Cincinnati, Ohio.—One first-class standard fare for the round trip, October 10th and 11th, limited for return to October 23d, ac-count of National Convention of the Chris-tian Church.

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that humble beginning missionary societies are now annually contributing \$11,009,000 for the spread of the gospel among the heathen nations. A century ago woman's missionary societies were unknown. "Now America alone has about thirty such leading societies. with twenty-five thousand auxiliaries annually contributing \$1.750,000 in spreading the gospel." Then but few if any doors were thrown open to receive these precious truths; now behold our opportunities for an abundant entrance, while our glorious Leader beseeches us to open our hearts, hands and purses, that his willing. chosen laborers may be able to enter at once these open doors, and in his name take full possession. "The field is the world, and the world is accessible," ready and pleading for truth and light. It is estimated that in all the world we have at present "about seven thousand Protestants in foreign fields and laboring at home twenty-seven thousand ordained ministers." The evangelical Christians of the United States are credited with possessing \$13,000,000,000. This is given as a true estimate. So the question now arises, are we guilty of withholding the Lord's tenth, or will only a few go beyond this in free-will offerings?

Listen, ye delinquent ones, and "tremble ye careless ones," as the Lord will have his own, whether or not you will it. We are all his stewards, with whom he will have a strict reckoning. It is said, "out of this large amount owned by Christians, we contribute annually only 25 cents per capita for foreign missions, and this contribution is computed to be but one thirty-second part of one per cent of their wealth.

Notwithstanding the meagerness of our contributions, the missionaries have won wonderful success, while in many places they are rejoicing in triumphs of victory. The converts, including whole families from heathendom, are estimated to be three millions. Now with joy and thanksgiving, press on to double duty in the hottest part of the battle, for the salvation of all nations, even to the remotest bounds of earth Yet it is said, "the gain in heathen and Mohammedan population has been seventy times greater than this." Considering, then, that of earth's one thousand four hundred millions of population, a thousand millions are yet destitute of any saving knowledge of Christ, so we see clearly the demand upon us in this closing century is greater than ever before.

What answer will we make to this demand? Our wisest men answer this serious question for us "with a threefold challenge: Churches to the front. reserves to the front, pastors to the front." We make here a startling quotation concerning Churches in Great Britain: "It is reported that foreign sands. missions have never yet been made a part of their work. The great missionary societies in England are all outside of the Churches, which, as Churches, have nothing to do with management or maintenance. It is true the money comes from members of the Churches, and Church members are the managers of the societies. but all that their Churches do is to manifest a benevolent neutrality, or to stow a benevolent patronage. Missions to the heathen are not made the work of the Churches." This seems strance to those deeply interested in the success of missions. The same writer accuses America of the same neclect of duty, as he says: "We are not participating in the great work of foreign missions, though we are doing en he representatives and delegation." Vot he helieves that our divinely-given polity commits us to such participation and urges us to follow the Church at Antioch as an inspired model inisclonary Church as truly as a gosnel Church, That Church, under the immodiate guidance of the Holy Spirit. est apart and sent forth its own memhere as missionaries of the cross. Supnose every Church would do the same to day: we could multiply our missionare activity a thousand fold. Light of the cosnel means prosperity in ...ion. and is opposed to darkness and sin. Then may we so live that we may be able to aid in scattering each obscuring cloud from this glorious sunshin. Let us so fill our lives with faith, prayer, sympathy, and smiles that cheer, that our work for Christ will end in complete victory. If we will study our Bible, take it as our guide, then read our missionary literature. now so richly provided with so little cost, we will become strengthened and our minds enlarged for the daily duties of life, preparing us for any position in which it may please our Divine less patches and craples games. Does Leader to place us. Unity in work is yo' follow me?"-Harpers Bazar.

ury \$63.78% for inaugurating the en- one secret of success. Everything terprise of modern missions." From founded on a sure foundation or pure principles must be a success, when led by the Holy Spirit, who requires of us unity of feeling, faith, truth and practice, also a common center of interest. This lasting work is only centered in work done for our Father's glory and the good of his Church. Study the fourth chapter of Ephesians, and there learn useful life lessons.

It is difficult to open people's eyes to new duties. Some complain they have no surplus, either of time, thought or money, while they never think, or try to make, or accept an opportunity in Christian work. We should with earnest prayer seek the way our Father will have us enter cheerfully and with determination his blessed work, so necessary to be done, for those sending out their plaintive wails for help.

"O Father, haste the promised hour. When at his feet shall lie

All rule, authority and power Beneath the ample sky;

When he shall reign from pole to pole, The Lord of every human soul: When all shall heed the words he said. Amid thy daily cares.

And by the loving life he led Shall seek to pattern theirs, And he who conquered death shall win

The nobler conquest over sin." For the kingdom is the Lord's; and he is the governor among the nations." Psalms 22:28. "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glo-

rify thy name." Psalms 86:9. MRS. MARY M. DAVIDSON. Georgetown, Texas.

----BAYONETS OR BOUNTY-WIHCH?

With reference to the downfall of Dr. Schell, of the M. E. Church, you certainly did the cause of Christ and common honesty a good service in writing it up, giving at least the leading facts in the case, which facts have never been denied or palliated so far as the writer has seen. It was to be expected that the religious press, South as well as North, would have had something to say on the subject, but they all with one accord seem to be as silent as the grave. Under a military rule bayonets would be the explanation, or bounty might serve a good purpose to silence the witnesses should corruption have the sway. As a Texas preacher of good long standing. I hope to be allowed to commend your course most heartily. It will be a sad day when Texas shall have to stand alone on such questions, but by the help of the Master she can do so to perfection. Corruption in high places ecclesiastical is certainly a calamity of untold proportions. Up to this writing Southern Methodism has a spoiless record on this important subject. Even so may it ever be is the earnest prayer of countless thou-W. W. GRAHAM.

Marshall, Texas.

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The prize story, entitled "Only the Master Shall Praise," is by Mr. John M. Oski son of Vinita, Indian Territory, B. A. 1898, of Women who, before taking it, could not pale Alto, California.

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MARKS OF HOLINESS.

As the Christian lady, when asked if God gave her a choice, whether she would prefer to live," replied, "she would not make a choice, but would refer the matter back to him." so does the holy soul decline all responsibilities of its own and confides alone in the wisdom of the Father.

Still another feature is lowly-mindedness, esteeming others better than ourselves. The charity that hopeth all things covers the defects of others with the broadness of its mantle, while their excellencies grow in the light which it reflects. When the scul takes its own privileges into the account and contrasts them with the opportunities of others, it is so penetrated with its own unworthiness that it esteems itself "less than the least of all saints." Any spirit that attempts its own exaltation by saying, "I am holier than thou," is a mistaken one, for holiness demands exactly the opposite experence.-Guide to Holiness.

"I want to tell yo' my deah brethe n." said Deacon Johnsing to his flock at prayer-meeting, "dat in dese days of chainless bikes, hossless kerridges an' sich, dat what we need fo' the glorification of de cullud folkses am chickenless coops, razzerless pahties, melon-

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. N. Haden, of Sherman, Texas (formerly of Kentucky), preached an able sermon in my church last evening from John 3:5. His remarks on the mode of baptism are absolutely unanswerable. The congregation enjoyed his sermon very much. I am always glad to have Bro. Haden preach the gospel in my pulpit.

D. T. BROWN, Preacher, in Charge M. E. Church. South, in Royse City, Texas. ---

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

700 minus 333, equals 367 pastoral charges which have not yet sent me their assessment for current expenses. School opened a last Monday, which added to our expense account. Unless I get help at once I will have to borrow money and pay interest till conference convenes. Brethren, please, if at all possible, send me the money at once. We have never had to borrow nor beg. W. H. VAUGHAN.

Waco, Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sent. 20.-D. O. McAllister, subs. O. P. Kiker, sub.

Sept. 21.—Jesse Willis, sub. J. H. Chambliss, change made, J. E. Walker, sub. J. W. Horn, sub. B. D. D. Greer, sub has at-Sept. 22.—D. S. Burke, sub. W. T. Har-is, sub. B. T. Hayes, has attention. J. Hunter, sub.

Sept. 23.-G. F. Boyd, has attention. Brown, sub. K. S. Vangandt, sub. Sept. 25.-W. F. Rrinson, subs. J. I dair, sub. C. D. West, sub. W. N. Cu Adalr, sub. C. D. West, sub. W. N. Curry, change made.
Sept. 28.—O. P. Kiker, sub. J. W. Cullen, change made. J. T. Gillett, subs have attention. L. F. Palmer, sub. M. K. Fred. has attention. C. W. Perkus, sub. Sept. 27.—N. R. Read, has attention. A. Clark, sub. P. R. White, sub. J. I. Buck, sub. A. S. Whitehurst, sub. G. Garrison, sub.

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In The Century for October announcement will be made of the names of the three winners of the prizes offered for the best poem, essay and story submitted in competition by American college graduates of 1808. Last year all the prizes were won by aluminae of Eastern women's colleges; this year's winners are Westerners, and only one of them is a woman. The prize poem, entitled "A Hill-Praver," is by Miss Marion Warner Wildman of Norwalk, Ohlo, R. A., 1808, of the College for Women of Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohlo.

The prize essay, entitled "The Poetry of Blake: An Opinion," is by Mr. Henry Justin Smith of Chicago, B. A., 1808, of the University of Chicago.

Perhaps the most interesting item in connection with this year's competition is the fact that the prize story-writer is by birth part Indian. competition will occur again next



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ARMSTRONG.-Julius Bridges, son of W. W. and S. O. Armstrong, was born Aug. 1, 1897; died June 6, 1899. His parents dedicated him to God in holy baptism when he was three months old. His was the Arst grave at Lone Oak Church. What a consoling thought, that while his little body lies in the tomb his spirit is with God and the angels. May the loved ones meet C. B. SMITH. him there.

FOSTER.-Harry P. Foster, son of S. W. and wife, S. E. Foster, was born in Weakley County, Tennessee, Jan. 4. 1879, and come to Texas with his parents in 1882. He died after a brief illness July 22, 1899, and was buried in the beautiful cemetery at Vaughan, Hill County, Texas. The writer did not have the privilege of visiting him durng his illness. But prayer was made for him and his Christian mother and brothers and sister Lilian that he was saved. This is a source of great consolation to them. May the God of al comfort and sustain them in their C. N. N. FERGUSON. Abbott, Texas.

LAWRENCE.-Annie V. Lawrence was born in Panola County. Mississippi. Dec. 11, 1860, and died in Paris, Texas, Sept. 1, 1899. She was married to W. G. Lawrence, Sept. 25, 1882, in Lamar County, Texas, and to them were born two boys and five girls. All but one girl survive her. She was raised an orphan in a model Christian home and professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when young and lived faithfully till death. As all Christians do, she died well, conversing freely about death, regretting to leave her children orphans, but otherwise attesting the truth that death is gain to the godly.

J. A. WYATT.

M'PHAIL.-Little Leah Eunice Mc-Phail, daughter of Bro. John A. and Jewel M. McPhail, was born the 26th of July, 1893, and after severe suffering of five days departed this life Sept. 3, 1899, and on the evening of the 4th, amid a large congregation of relatives and friends, we laid away her mortal remains in the Tunnel! Chapel cemetery to await the resurrection morn. Little Leah was a bright, sweet-spirited girl and had been a regular Sabbath-school student for two or three has become poorer heaven has become their mother's God. Pastor Edom Circuit.

STOCKTON .- Alford Gentry Stock-Sept. 11, 1899. Little Alford was the pet of father and mother, the idol of all the family may meet him again. God doeth all things well. We laid litcemetery to await the last day when Jesus will come to gather up his jewthe lambs with his arm and carry them in his bosom.

W. B. BAYLESS.

Petty, Texas.

HUGHEY .- Henry Boozer, the only son of J. E. and Sophronia Caroline Hughey, was born in Chambers County, Alabama, May 26, 1847; moved to Texas and settled in Grimes County in 1858; was married to Miss Nancy Elizabeth Mullins near the old town of Washington Nov. 9, 1869, the late Rev. J. M. Wesson officiating. To this union there was given fourteen children, eleven of whom live to mourn his decase, together with his faithful wife, aged father and five sisters. He was faithful to his country, his family, and his God. He served as a Confederate soldier, and was for a while County Commissioner. He loved his family. He looked well after their temporal and spiritual welfare, teaching them to fear God and keep his commandments. His tenderness and affection for his father was touching. He was converted and joined the Church at a protract-

CRAIG.-Wm. L. Craig was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, May 15, 1837, and died near Atlas, Texas, Sept. 8, 1899. He moved from Tennessee to Pope County, Ark., in 1856, and there married Miss Ava R. Tyson in 1860. To them were born two boys and three girls. Wife and one boy preceded him to the better land. He came to Texas in 1884 and settled first in Comanche County, but remained there only a short time when he moved to the neighborhood of Atlas, Lamar County, where he spent the remainder of his days. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, only about a week before he died; but though late giving himself to God his death was a signal triumph.

J. A. WYATT.

TALLEY .- Mrs. Jane Talley born in North Carolina Aug. 13, 1821; departed this life Sept. 8, 1899, aged 78 years and 25 days. Sister Tailey was converted when about 17 years of age and united with the M. E. Church. She was a member of the Church for about sixty-one years. She was the second of twelve children and the last to depart this life. For the last two years of her life she was much afflicted, being partially paralyzed and blind, but she bore her sufferings patiently. She said she was willing and ready to die and only asked to die an easy death, which she did. Her husband, John F. Talley, preceded her to the spirit world just one month. She leaves four chiidren, two sons and two daughters, to mourn their loss, but to her it was doubtless all gain. To die is gain." She lived well and died well.

W. J. OWENS. Troupe, Texas.

SMART.-Rosa A. Smart was born in Crawford County, Arkansas, March 26, 1877, and departed this life Sept. 7, 1899, in Cooke County. She was married to Robert Smart Jan. 12, 1894. Four children blessed this union, one of whom preceded her to the glory land. Her husband, three little boys and a mother and a host of friends mourn their loss, but we know that our loss is her eternal gain. She professed religion when she was 15 years old. She was a fathful wife and affectionate mother. To know her was to love her. When told she was dying she called her little children to take a last look at them. She took her little 10-months-old babe in her arms and kissed him and said, "Good-by, little Emerson; your mama is dying and must leave her little babe." God help us all to so live that we may meet her in heaven, and God grant that her husyears. So, dear parents, look up and band may give his heart to God and press onward, for while earth to you raise his children so they will trust in

MRS. W. PHILLIPS Her Mamma.

MURRAY .- Mr. Vance Murray, the ton was born Feb. 5, 1898, and died subject of this sketch, was born in Tennessee in 1876; died near Turners. ville Texas, the second Sunday in July, the home. But he is dead and gone to 1899. For thirty days he was a conthat sun-bright clime beyond the stant sufferer of typhoid fever, and stars where the father, mother, and although his physicians and nurse did all in their power to save him, his spirit at last took its flight to Him who tle Alford to rest in the Hickory Grove gave it. Although he had been a professor of religion for several years, he had grown cold and unconcerned in reels, remembering that God will gather gard to his religious life until a few days before his death, when he gave his heart to God, told his loved ones good-bye and died happy in a Savior's love. We miss Vance so much, especfally at Church and singings. It seems that there is always a vacant place among the young men. He leaves several sisters and brothers and a host of friends to mourn his loss. But weep not, brothers and sisters, for we know where to find him, and after a while, if we die as he died, there will be a happy reunion up yonder in our home above the skies. A FRIEND.

ed meeting held by Rev. O. T. Hotch-kiss in the summer of 1881. He led an upright and consistent life until the day of his death. He served a number of years as steward and several times as delegate to the District Conefrence. He died from congestion at his home near Yarborough, Texas, Sept. 6, 1899.

May God comort the bereft ones.

CHAS. U. M'LARTY, Pastor.

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BOATMAN.—Albert Mancill, infant son of tev. and Sister J. W. Boatman, was born Dec. 3, 1888; died in Cisco, Texas, Sept. 5, 1889, aged 9 months and 2 days. Little Albert's stay on earth was short, and he suffered about ten days with erysipelas in the face and throat, and though everything was done for him that medical skill and loving hands could do. God took him to himself, and now he is one of the "greatest in the kingdom of heaven." The hearts of the parents are sad, indeed, for this is two little ones they have buried in seven months. But submissive to God's will, they can say, as Job did: "The L-rd gave, the Lotd taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." T. M. COLLIE.

Dougl.ASS.—H. C. Douglass was born near Gallatin, Tennessee, Sumner County, October 26, 1802, and died August 11, 1800, at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. N. E. Shands, Forney, Texas, Had he lived until his next birth-day, October 26, he would have been ninety-seven years old. He married Miss Betty W. Elliott, of Sumner County, Tennessee, 1828. He was himself one of a family of eleven children, and from the marriage above referred to there were twelve children born, a large number of whom still survive, and some of them are quite old men and women. Bro. Douglass was a thrifty farmer and stockman. In 1840 he removed to St. Clair County, Mo., where he remained until 1858, and then came to Grayson County, Texas, and as he had quite a number of slaves and it was not then thought cotton could be grown on the Texas prairie, he removed again to Smith County to grow cotton. He finally settled in Wills Point, where his wife, so long his helpmeet in life, died June 17, 1886. The exact date of this religious life is not known, but began about seventy years ago. DOUGLASS .- H. C. Douglass was born

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On his ninetieth birthday there was a family reunion at Wills Point, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Gilchrist. Myself and family were honored guests on the occasion, and I the master of ceremonies. The entire family—children—numbered seventy-six. There was hardly an immoral member of this vast progeny. When I looked at his tall and manly form, bending somewhat under the weight of ninety years, and into the classic features of one of the finest human faces I ever saw, I said: What a man and what a family!

For three years I was stationed at Wills Point he rarely missed the morning service when at home.

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The day before we left Wills Point he The day before we left Wills Point he he came to the parsonage and spent a good part of the day. He said he had come to tell us good-bye, and to ask me to preach his funeral when he died. I saw him again in 1808 at Dr. Shands, in Forney, and he reminded me of my promise. A short time before his death he sent the same request to me by Bro. O. C. Fontaine, and it will always be a matter of regret that I did not get the message sent me, and he had been

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

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Mrs. Rixton Feared the Approaching Years, but now a Bright Future to Assured Her.

From the New York Farmer, Port Jervis, N. Y. In the picturesque village of Barryville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., just across the Delaware River from the famous Shohola Glen on the Frie R. R., lives a woman of bright intellect and sound body, of whom it may truly be said, "she is gracefully growing old."

Mrs. Mary Rixton has lived 40 of the 67 years of her life in Barryville, and is well known all through that part of the country.

Her son, Prof. H. G. Rixton, is principal of the public school of the village. The old lady's eyes brightened and a hap-py smile broke over her face as she told our

reporter how, after much persuasion, her son had consented to get her a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

She said: "About two years ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism. The disease had been troubling me since 1886. All those years I suffered acute pain and much inconvenience; it seemed the more I doctored the more the trouble increased-phylicians were unable to check the disease, and
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"One day in looking over a newspaper my attention was directed to an important case in which there was strong and convinc-

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He finally consented. the case thoroughly, read the testimony and then asked my son to get me a box of the pills, which he finally consented to do, and I bewhich he finally consented to do, and I began taking them according to directions. The first box did me so much good that I procured another box and to my great surprise, and surprise of all who know me, those two boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured me.

"The stiffness and other unpleasant symptoms of the disease left me, my courage revived my interest in life was renewed.

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"The improvement begun by the two boxes of pills did not stop when I stopped taking them. It has kept steadily on until to-day my general health is so good that I can truthfully say it never was better. I am convinced that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have put me where I am to-day, and to every one afflicted as I was I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"MRS. MARY RIXTON."

Subscribed and sworn to before me. a Notary Public, this 13th day of October, 1898.

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MARTIN.—Ouida Martin was born January 1, 1808; died February 20, 1890, She was the only child of D. B. and M. R. Martin. This was a trying hour. They had lest two before this. Now all are taken from them, but they know where to go to find them. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," May we all go to where she is. The Lord bless the bereaved parents.

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Celeste and Lane, at Celeste, 11 a. m.	
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Wolfe City sta, 10 a.m. preach night before	
Oct. 1	39
Sulphur Springs sta, 8 p. m Oct. 1	31
Mt. Vernon, at Center Point, 3 p. m. Nov.	2
Relly Springs, at Shooks' Chap., 11 a. m	
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Cumby, at Wise, 11 a. m Nov. 11,	12
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Parts	District-Fourth Round.
Marvin cir.,	at Marvin Sept. 30, Oct. 1
White Rock	and McKenzie Oct. 1. 8
Clarkesville	staOct. 8, 9
Annona cir.,	at Coleman Spgs., Oct. 14, 15
Detroit cir.,	at Detroit Oct. 15, 16
Woodland ci	r., at Woodland Oct. 21 22
Blossom and	Reno, at Blossom. Oct. 22, 23
Rosalle cir.,	at Rosalle Oct. 28
Deport eir.,	at Deport Oct. 29, 30
Maxer cir	
Emberson cl	rNov. 5, 6
Lake Creek	clrNov. 8
Powderly	
Roxton	
West Paris	sta
	W. D. Mountenstie, P. E.

West Texas Conference.

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San Antonio District Fourth Round.
Cotulia
San MiguelOct. 2
Moore cirOct. 3
Bexar 2d Sun in Oct
Eagle PassOct. 13
Del Rio3d Sun in Oct
Uvalde Oct. 16
UtopiaOct. 18
Trais Park & Flores st. 4th Sun in Oct
Prospect Hill and South Heights
5th Sun in Oct
Sherman st
West EndOct. 27

B. Harris, P. 3.
San Marcos District-Fourth Round.
Seguin and Mill Creek Sept. 30, Oct. 1
San Marcos staOct. 3
Lockhart elrOct. 7, 8
Belmont clrOct. 14, 15
Conzales staOct. 17
San Marcos elr
Lockhart staOct. 23
Kyle and Pleasant GroveOct. 26
Dripping Springs
I. T. Morris, P. E.

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Liano District-Fourth Round.
Boerne cir
Blanco cir
Round Mountain cir 8 p. m., Oct. 2
Willow City cir 3 p. m., Oct. 8
Willow City cir 3 p. m., Oct. 8 San Saba sta Oct. 7, 8
Cherokee clr
Kingsland cir
Llano sta
Ingram cir
Kerrville sta Oct. 21-23
Center Point
Bandera cir., Medina8 p. m., Oct. 23
Selma cir
I. K. Waller, P. E.

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Port	Lavaca les				20	Sun.	Oct.
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San Angelo District Fourth Round. Paint Rock, at Paint Rock, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Sonora and Ozona at Sonora... Oct. 7, 8 Sherwood, at Christovai.... Oct. 14, 15 Menardville and Junction, at M. Oct. 21, 22 Theophilus Lee, P. E.

East Texas Conference.

Marshall District-Fourth	Round.
Hallrille cir. at LaGrone	Oct. 14
Longview sta	.Oct. 15, 16
Kellyville cir. at Shiloh	Oct. 21
Jefferson sta	Oct. 22, 23
North Side, at North Side,	
Marshall sta	.Oct. 29, 30
Harrison er, at Willis	Nov. 4. 5
Arleston cir, at Zion	Nov. 2
Beckville eir, at Beckville	Nov. 11, 12
Henderson cir	Nov. 15
Church Hill, at Church Hill	Nov. 18, 19
Kilgore cit, at Kilgore	Dec. 2 3
Henderson sta	
Trustees will please prepare	
question 27. L. M. For	

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.
Pitisburg sta, at Pittsburg. Oct 1, 2 Gilmer cir, at Mt. Gilead. Oct 7, 8
Queen City, at Queen CityOct 14, 15
Atlanta, at Atlanta Oct 15, 16
Winfield eir, at Bridge's Chapel. Oct 21, 22 Linden eir, at Union Chapel. Oct 28, 29
Linden cir. at Union Chapel Oct 28, 29
Dalby and DeKalb, at DeKalb, Frl., Nov. 3
New Boston, at New Boston Nov 4, 5
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg Wed, Nov 8
Naples cir. at NaplesNov 11, 12
Quitman cir. at Liberty
Daingerfield cir. at Daingerfield. Nov 25, 26
Redwater mis, at Mand Fri, Dec 1
Fairview and Rose Hill, at Fairview
Sat., Dec 2
Texarkana, State Line, at State Line Dec 3, 4
Musgrove cir. at Marvin's Chapel Dec 9, 10 T. P. Srdth, P. E.

7	Tyler Pistrict-Fourth Round.
۲.	Malakoff, at Meredith's Camp Ground.
	Sept 30 Oct 1
-	New York, at Oak Grove Oct 7 \$
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ct	Tyler, at Rascom
3	Cedar Street and St. Paul, at Cedar
6	Street
8	Wills Point mlsOet. 21, 22

Wills Point sta	Oct. 22, 23
Edom, at Ben Wheeler	Nov. 4. 5
Lindale etc	
Canton, at Edgewood	
Emory ctr	
Mineola sta	
Troupe and Overton, at T	
Whitehouse clr	
Tyler, Marvin	
John Ac	tams, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round.
Kountze elr. at Warren Sept. 30. Oct. 1 Woodville elr. at Wolf Creek Oct. 7. 8
Chester cir. at Pleasant Vailey. Oct. 14, 15 Leggett mis, at Oakdale Oct. 20, 21
Livingston, at Livingston Oct. 21, 22 Beaumont mis, at Grigsby's Bloff.
Oct. 28, 20
Jasper and Kirbyville, at Jasper, Nov. 4, 5
Jasper mis. Nov. 11. 12 Newton mis. at Call Nov. 16. 17
Farr's ChapelNov. 18, 19
Port Boliver. Nov. 25, 26 Sabine Pass and Port Arthur, at Sabine,
Orange
T. J Milam, P. E.

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Palestine Distr	rict-Fourth Round	
Palestine sta		
Jacksonville sta		
Rusk sta	Oct. 15.	3
Crockett cir, at Jon	res' school-house,	
	Oct. 21. Oct. 22.	2
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Trinity and Lovelac	lv. at T Oct 29.	
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San Augustine	District-Fourth Round.
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Timpson, at Tim	pson
Homer cir	GroveOct 28 2:
Lufkin	
Hemphill	Nov. 11. 13. Nov. 14.
Center sta, at Cer	nter Nov. 18, 11
Shelbyville, at Si	helbyville Nov 20
Minden	Nov. 25, 29
Carthage	
	J. T. Smith. P. E.

Texas Conference.

Houston District-Fourth Round.

Bay Sucre, Miss., at Pasadena.		
Sept. 30.	Oct.	1
Angleton, at Island Chapel Oc	7	
Cedar Bayon, at Barber's Hill, Oct.		
Dayton, at Dayton Oct.		
Sandy Point, at Missouri City, Get	100	
El Campo, at El CampoOct		
Wharton and H., at Wharton, Oct.		31
Matagorda, at Deming's Bridge No.	r. 4.	- 5
Washington St Wed. night.	Nov	8
Richmond		
McKee St	See .	
Rosenberg, at Varner's Creek, Nov.	18	
Columbia and Brazoria, at C. Nov.		291
St. James Wed. night, 2		22
Dickinson, at League City Nov.		
Alvin		25
Shearn Wed. night. N		
Tabernacle		
McAshan Chapel		- 4
O. T. Hotchkiss, 1	2 E	

Austin District-Fourth Round	
SmithvilleSept. 30, Oct.	4
Eagle Lake	â
Welmar and Osage Oct	11
Flatonia	19
West Point cir, at Muldoon Oct 14	15
Columbus	20
LaGrange Oct 1	
Cedar Creek cir. at Red Rock Oct. 28.	
McDadeNat 4	5
Manor Nov. A	- 83
First Street Austin Nov. 11.	
South Austin	
Cypress mis, at Jolleyville Nov 18	
Merrilltown and Walnut Nov 18	
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Hotchkiss Memorial Nov 26	
Manchaca Dec. 2	
Geo. A. LeCleret, P. E.	

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Calvert District-Fourth Round.	
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Fairfield cir. at SunshineSat. Oct. Personville cirMon., Oct.	
Buffalo and O., at Buffalo Sat., Oct. 1-	
Centerville, at Centerville Sat., Oct. 2	
Jewett cir. at Jewett	
Franklin cir. at H Sat., Nov.	
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Hearne and W., at H Sat., Dec.	i
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H. M. Sears, P. E.	

	Huntsville District-Fourth Round.	
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	Millican cir, at Wellborn Oct.	
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1	Prairie Plains, at Farriss ChapelOct. WillisOct. 20.	2
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	Hempstead	
	Zion cir, at Zion Nov. 11.	
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	Grove	1
-	Madisonville cir, at Madisonv Nov. 25,	9
	Bryan Dec. S.	
	J. C. Mickle, P. E	

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MY EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF METHO-DIST PREACHERS IN TEXAS.

In 1858 we had throughout Texas gracious revivals of religion and the membership was great. Lynch, in my opinion, was the most uccessful. He was earnest and indeatigable wherever he labored. He erved the Crockett District in 1864 1865, and died during the year 1867. His end was peaceful and tri-

Rev. W. J. Joyce, now a superannued member of the West Texas Conference, is living in San Marcos at his time. He is still able to preach is occasion offers, and is now County Joyce has been a faithful, ccessful itinerant preacher since 5, and has served districts, staions, circuits and missions with great He represented onference in the General Conferof 1882. My acquaintance with him dates back to 1857, and have always recognized him as a one friend, a sound, faithful gospel reacher and a man of courage, ready a defend his convictions anywhere. and in so doing he has respect for the pinion of those who oppose him. Long may he live to enjoy the evening

At the conference held in Palestine 20. 1859. Bishop Pierce again presided. He had reached the conference homeward journey from California, where he had spent the greater of the year and lost his health. which was never fully restored. How anged was his appearance, as he as then so reduced in strength and as unable to preach during the conerence. He ordained the preachers n his room on Sunday. A large class of deacons was ordained and I was ne of that class. Rev. J. E. Carnes. then editor of the Texas Advocate filled the pulpit on Sunday. His theme was the final triumph of the Church. It was a great sermon. Bro. as a small man with deep blue eyes and a sleepy, thoughtful expression upon his face until he warmed up in his delivery of a sermon and then he became overwhelming. He continued editor of the Advocate until its suspension during the Civil War, and was again editor in 1864. After the war he was connected with some secular paper. He was a poet of some note, and a fine writer as well as preacher. It was said just before his death that he was led off into Swedenborgianism. He died, if I remember correctly, in 1866.

At the conference of 1859 I met for first time Rev. W. H. Hughes, now of Dallas. He was then in the strength of his young manhood and gave promise of the life of usefulness that he has since lived. There was also Wm. Witcher, who came from the Tennessee Conference and served for six years in stations and on the Crockett District. He then returned to Tennessee, but never received appointments in that conference equal to those he served in Texas. He was an interesting preacher and preached his sermons with care. Studious in his habits and faithful in pastoral work, he attended to every duty devolving upon him. He died some years ago in his native State, continuing his labors to

the end of life.

Rev. John B. Tullis was a prominent leader during these years. He was a very strong preacher and always attractive in the pulpit and in the social circle. He was tried on missions, circuits, stations, and districts and was equally successful in all and was equally successful in classes of work. His business qualifications were very good and his energy unbounded. After he had labored

faithfully for twenty-two years his voice failed and he was forced to the superannuated relation. In that condition he supported his family in the practice of dentistry. He died at Marshall in 1884. Every one who knew him well loved him much.

Bros. R. Lane and J. B. Rabb were at that time in the strength of mature manhood. They were good preachers; strong in counsel and able expounders of the Word of Life. I believe they are yet living waiting for the Lord to command them to come home. It was at this conference I first met O. M. Addison and Andrew Davis, then in the prime of life. Bro. Addison, after fifty-two years of arduous toil in the itinerant ranks in Texas, never shunning a duty nor murmuring at hardships, he passed to his reward last October. He was undoubtedly a man of strong will and had clear conceptions of the doctrines of the Church and was ever ready to give a reason for the hope that was in him. He was a good man in the strongest sense of the word.

Bro. Davis still lives and preaches the gospel with a clear, ringing emphasis: his mind as clear as ever, but the body is yielding under the weight of more than three quarters of a century. He entered the itineracy in Janu-Among the great revivalists of our ary, 1845, and continued faithful and onference at that time, Bro. Sam active up to 1888, when deafness caused him to give up pastoral work He served the Church long and faith-He served as presiding elder fully. for a number of years. He should by all means give to the Church the benefit life toils in Texas Methodism. him write his recollections of the past. It would be good reading now, and valuable history in years to

> was with Rev. Robert Crawford at Palestine in 1859. He had just completed his twenty-second year as an itinerant and was transferred to the Texas Conference. For fifty years he faithfully preached over this State and then went to answer the roll call in heaven. He was well informed in the polity and doctrines of our Church and an able defender of the same. After his superannuation he engaged in the practice of medicine. He died in the full assurance of the rest promised to those who love Jesus. His last home was in Franklin, Robertson County, at which place he died in 1888, fifty years after he became a traveling preacher.

Rufus B. Womack was ordained deacon on the 4th of December, 1859. He continued in the East Texas Conference for several years and then transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference. He died Waxahachie w hile serving the Circuit. He was a pure man. excellent pastor, and a fair preacher. During the sitting of the conference in 1859 Texas was visited by one of the most severe blizzards ! had ever experienced up to that time. Fowls and birds were frozen and much stock shared a similar fate. Many of the preachers suffered on their way to their works by the intense severity of the weather. With Rev. D. M. Stovall, W. N. Bonner and R. Crawford and our wives and began the practice of medicine. I want blanks send to Rev. C. R. drove thirty miles over ice and snow, reaching the hospitable home of Bro. Bonner at night, where service and he dropped out and passa hearty greeting, sparkling log fires. and a bountiful supper compensated ter a few years' labor, located, joined the wayworn and chilled travelers. Nearly every one of that company

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have gone from the shores of time. D. who intend coming will notify me at M. Stovall is yet living, but has once, so that I can arrange for them. changed his Church relations and is now. I understand, a minister in the Congregational Methodist Church Bro. Stovall was assigned to the Jasper Circuit and during the year had a gracious work over the entire charge especially in the town of Jasper. Sixty were added to the Church and the church that still stands in that old tion town was built. Bro. Stovall was in those days a very successful pastor and a revivalist. He was returned to the work for the second year. The war came on during the year. Bro. Stovall raised a company, was elected for preachers' wives if I am notified of Captain and went into the army. I their coming in time. think his usefulness began to wane from that day and he was never afterwards the same man in usefulness in the Church.

fourteen was admitted on trial in ference: 1857. Of that class only two remain Please do not send me checks on lobelieve he still lives. J. T. Kennedy's Wright, Hillsboro, Texas health failed early in the first year's ed away years ago. R. A. Wooten, afthe Baptist Church, but after many years returned to his first love

E. L. ARMSTRONG.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Will the laymen of the four-year Boards-Board of Missions, Board of Sunday-school Board, and the Joint Board of Finance-write me at once if

they are going to attend conference whch meets here November 23d next. We are limited in our ability to entertain, and can provide for those only who notify us they will be here. Those of you who are delegates-elect need not write, but all others must write. Please attend to it at once and oblige the En-

tertainment Committee. J. A. STAFFORD, Pastor. Honey Grove, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

The time of holding the Northwest Texas Conference will soon be here. Cieburne is anxious to give it a royal welcome. She therefore opens her doors to all preachers' wives and families who may desire to attend the session of the conference. Will the presiding elders please send me the names of all candidates for admission on trial. I will be glad if all the preachers wives Address

G. S. WYATT, P. C.

Cleburne, Texas.

To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference:

Will you furnish me by the 10th of October the following items of informa-

1.Is your wife coming to conference with you? 2. Are you coming by private con-

veyance, and if so, will you have one or two horses? Free entertainment will be provided

M. S. GARDNER.

San Marcos, Texas,

I have already stated that a class of Brethren of the Northwest Texas Con-

effective at this time. Bros. Binkley cal banks, as we have to pay exchange and Adams, while I am a hopeless su- on them. Send exchange on Dallas, perannuate. The larger number have Waco or New York, or get a money gone to their reward. J. L. Terry, aft- order from the postoffice. One thing er some years in the ministry, located more please don't forget: When you

J. H. CHAMBLISS, Treas.

NOTICE.

By a resolution of the Texas Conference all applications to the Board of Church Extension for aid must be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the session of the Annual Conference. Write to Rev. H. C. Willis, Caldwell, Texas, for blank applications. Answer every question as accurately as possible, and return to him not later than Nov. 15, otherwise your application may not be considered Church Extension, Board of Education, by the Board. W. WOOTTON, Pres. Marlin, Texas.

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> not we are from the hat ity of the will come befo day night and will vote to pass Mayor's veto, 1 no Sunday left six men will vot sort of question aldermen. Thre present when th if they come to need two more shameless pu these three then good their un to say to the the intelligence They represent liquor element o responsible for one year ago la terest in the these very indi aldermen. Nov brunt of the ill to place upon us that they were or business exp functions of go posed that so would impose a on their offic hard matter first-class men of this characte field was let to doings we are ment. But the opened and it the next election in electing the our laws. Thir islating for a

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