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EDITORIAL.

GENERAL RULES OF THE CHURCH.

science is injurious, and they lower the who the Church. They belong to the world, and worldly. Their dominance is the bane of the kingdom of Christ among men. (c) "The singing of those songs, or reading edge or love of God." There are songs with ing, religious songs, and yet they are elevating in their effect. But there are others of a and voluptuousness that no Christian ought - use these affectionate and tender means; but to sing or willingly hear them sung; and if these do not accomplish the end, then left it is such songs as these against which this sterner measures be adopted. To do other rule is written. They do not tend to the wise is a great injustice to the children and a knowledge or love of God. On the contrary, greater injustice to the world in which they they cultivate frivolity, irreverence and un- are to live. The great need of this age is the cellent in its suggestion. What we read en- condition of society.

due levity. When we come to the reading enforcement of good home discipline. Until year. Dr. Thomas Walker, a man noted who also admitted him to pre-For forty years he had filled this position. this Wesley delivered his first sermon.

of books, the latter part of this rule is ex- we get it we will continue to have a mixed for piety and learning, was the head master. The same place three master. Some after

Anent Order of Deaconesses

all attention to at present. I am very much surprised to see so many in fa-vor of creating the order of Deaconesses in our Church, and to see a great many more occupying neutral ground. Our Church in the long ago opened the gateway of opportunity for "woman's work" in the Church. In this "wisdom has been justified of her sons." The achievements of the women have dem-onstrated the hand of Providence that guided the Church in this matter. Their field of operation is broad — much vest is great -much greater than they can garner. They have all the work can do, and they have every pment that the Church can give with impunity. Missionary operations are being carried on in foreign and domestic fields, in schools and in every missionary relation that woman in sustain and retain her equilibrium the realm of modesty and refine-ent. The "order of Deaconesses" add add nothing to the opportunity ment. The order of Dancement of the second of the control of the second of the control of the co

OPPOSED TO THE DEACONESSES. conesses." The Revised Version renders the word "gunaikas" "women," not "wives," a change that sustains Alin after a rather quiet quadren-im. Watching carefully the trend sentiment, I am made to fear that the rash legislation will characterize conference. Only one thing I shall the office soon developed was planted in the time of Christ and the apostles. No one, I feel sure, can make out that the office of deaconess is contrary to the teaching, spirit and recognition of Christian woman's service in the only can meet the need of the times,

WHAT SEEMS CLEAR.

From many sources it is evident that the office of deaconess was instituted in the apostolic age or soon thereafter. Pliny, in his letter to Trajan, mentions two deaconesses whom he questioned be thoroughly trained for her work, whether to purse the sick instruct the by torture in regard to the Christian faith. This was at the beginning of the second century. Virgins as well as wemen were admitted to the office of deaconess. They were set apart to their office by the imposition of hands, but this was never an ordination as public preachers of the gospel. It was the daty of the deaconess to teach women preparing for baptism, to assist the minister when women were baptized: in the Greek Church, to keep the doors of the Caurch and to appoint women their places therein: to visit the outcast, comfort the ignorant, visit the outcast, comfort the dying. She will be set apart to her dying. She will be set

Faul's time. Thus: Dr. George P. Fisher, in his History of the Church: "In some of the Churches the deaconate was committed to women as well as to men." And Dr. Schaff: "Paul mentalism its popularity and power among the masses of the Church at Cenebrea." So Neander: "Bes des the deacons, there were appointed deacons, there were appointed deacons sees for the female portion of the communities." The rank of these three men as Church histori.

Say we do not need it. But the office is in the office is intended to supply the missing element of woman's service in Protestantism, which has always given Romanism its popularity and power among the masses of the people. For the most part the care of the sick and suffering in an organized way has been left in this country, to the Catholic Church and to secular institutions in which Catholic women are the leading spirits. The deaconess movement is by the Church, which gives her the portion of the communities." The rank which Catholic women are the leading of these three man as Church historians is first class.

4. She is authorized and appointed by the Church, which gives her the right to do some things she could not

"deaconesses." "In this view," says the office, The hospital would cease those in the same office, with some dis-Alford, "he ancients were unanimous," to be so largely a Catholic or secular tinctive mark of that office, possibly profaned and blasphemed ten thousand feel well again. I am a professional To these names may be added that of institution run by Catholics, and the white strings to her bonnet. She thus times a day? If the oaths that alcohol nurse and naturally appreciate this Dr. Thomas Chaimers, who says: sick the suffering the wounded, the secures economy good taste, introduc-Phebe belonged to the order of Dea- poor, the homeless, the dying, will be tion, and protection when needed.

help to bridge the chasm which lies between the Protestant pastor and the masses of the suffering, the toiling and the needy. It will bring him often into places of ministry where now the Roman priest only is called through the influence of Catholic women, for where the ministry of the Methodist deaconess leads the way the service of the pastor and his Church will naturally follow.

But can we not do all this wibout the office and work of the deaconess:

deaconesses in one community, for the valigarity would sweep us from the sake of economy, convenience and congenity of the sake of economy, convenience and congenity. God help us to see and know these facts.

If you don't pray and praise God, oh! don't cause his name to be profaned by your vote and influence. Do the work in Church work. Instead drunkenness and dram-drinking in heaven? You have to say no. Christ they should do, they learn from her says, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." If there is no whisky not entered until she, as a skilled work- it is in heaven.

the office and work of the deaconess? not entered until she, as We have not done it, and the Meth-odism of the world outside of our own 10. She may be com-

WHAT WOULD THE DEACONESS BE IN THE CHURCH?

A Christian woman, deeply plous,

not entered until she, as a skilled work- it is in heaven.

1. She is not a preacher.

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worst sight of all is the members of all denominations that vote against with flatulency, heart burn, bloating, prohibition and the dreamer that says tenderness of the stomach, and many

"It is no harm." Those that pay their money into the great distress, devil's treasury to carry on this hell-ish traffic will hear, but too late, "De-ter came up from Columbus to visit part, I never knew you." Would you me. She brought a package of Grape-John Wesley says: "Phebe was a door of the Protessant Church. In Eucles and excesses of the Church at Cenchrea. In the apos olic age some grave and plous women were appointed deaconses in every Church." So also Dr. D. D. Wiedon, in his note on Rom. 16:1: "Servant means deaconess." And Dean Alford and Bishop Lightfoot strongly contend that the "ween of th name of your Heavenly Father to be pleasure to be plump and healthy and

ministered unto by the chosen women. S. She lives in a Deaconess Home, nature until day would be turned into of our own Church. The deaconess will when there are a sufficient number of night and a cyclone of profanity and help to bridge the chasm which lies bedeaconesses in one community, for the vulgarity would sweep us from the

I am a little hard on Church mem-10. She may be connected as a dea-coness with her own home Church, live this far: I have been young, and now in her father's house, and be supported I am 60 years old. I never saw a whis-by him, if he so desire, just as in the past, only she will now do better work. WHAT A DEACONESS IS NOT. Church, to the salvation of souls or to

the glory of God. On the other hand, sinners would 2. She is not ordained ther title is say, "I saw Mr. So-and-So drinking that of an office), therefore she is not Even Bro. So-and-So was tipsy." Oh. that of an office), therefore she is not a female deacon.

3. She is not "a Protestant nun" (does not "ape Romanism"), as she takes no vow of celibacy or of any other kind.

4. She does not wear "the habit of a nun." The distinctive mark in her dress is no nearer the habit of a nun than the "clerical cut" coat worn by some prachers is like a priest's case the devil's greatest agent—whisky—destroyed, I taink I

prachers is like a priest's cas-agent-whisky-destroyed, I think I could say, "Let me go," If that good 5. She is not "a Church beggar," day ever comes, will not the angels haunting the stores and public places, stand on the bat lements of heaven her time being given to direct Christ- and sing heavenly music? Would not

For years and years I was tortured a time I cried bitterly because of my

DEVOT

April 17, 1902.

NEED OF I hear men

for more faith. to them carefu

real heart of often it is not that they are w from faith to I do with this sent me?" "I it, and get a sout of it." ". what blessing t saw how it wo could bear it "What shall I hateful duty w right in my w grow by doing could only see me grow." In you not see the ging for is n though you thi You want to blessing in the in the hard and says not, "I se me, and so God but "God sent good for me." the dark with to clasp its har not even ask of the darknes may find the is all faith who He tells you, right, simply l Blessed the he such a faith, a men in all the nesses and ju Christ and say everything mus you. I do no know Him. should try to put your hand you go where I -Phillips Bro THE INCAND

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than a star. That is who make of us. T the slag left in ment-itself wi liness; but let t pour through i beacon that lig mariner to his were the fisher "ceria" or "th slag in the eyes But when made revealers of th

block of mud,

pray and praise God. his name to be provote and influence. re is whisky, profanity, nd dram-drinking in have to say no. Christ be done on earth as it If there is no whisky will on earth is not as

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r. So-and-So drinking. nd-So was tipsy.' lead souls to heaven all Church members Il vote for prohibition,

desired to live to see when he had seen the ready to depart. If I destroyed, I think I If that good s, will not the angels but lements of heaven mly music? Would not e orphan for bread be anthem of praise for els earry the glad tidstain to mountain, from itil Texas would be enave of glory and praise

for saying my soul is i, work on; victory will G. M. THOMPSON. xas.

OWNS UP. of the 6th of March. im represented as being that day. If I wrote made a mistake of six to have been 66. Now, and been written after of Bro. Hughes' propo-General Conference to ting off all preachers it might have been was trying to evade it was written before position appeared. suggestion is adopted e effect immediately. me to fill out the year am filling the pulpit satisfaction of the peofeel assured that they

g to bear with me the

As to attendance on Sunday-school, neetings, etc., and pasam willing to compare youngest man in the possibly the character g may not be up to the ry standard. Brought under the old-fashioned g the gospel, using the ext-book, I still call a and do not speak of it lous illustration of ines and manipulatory n, wherewith we penedark recesses beneath by whose agency we reluctant nature to he mantle of verdant better to simply say his little digression. to correct the mistake having no desire what-a younger man than M. H. NEELY

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DEVOTIONAL AND SPIRITUAL Thee." So did victorious grace the hot city to the sea or the woods, build up that blood-redeemed soul yet all the year round be was shut

NEED OF MORE SIGHT.

right in my way?" "Do it, and grow by doing it." "Ah, yes; if I "Of no commercial value," the could only see that it would make me grow." In both these cases do you not see that what you are beging for is not more faith, although you think it is, but sight? You want to see for yourself the blessing in the sorrow, the strength in the hard and hateful task. Faith in the hard and hateful task. Faith terior. says not, "I see that it is good for me, and so God must have sent it," but "God sent it, and so it must be the dark with God only prays Him to clasp its hand more closely, does not even ask Him for the lifting to the lifting florist. "It is a fine Glorie de Dijon, air of sweetness." I look closely. It of the darkness so that the man may find the way himself. Mary dinary variety of rose, which ought daughter, quiet, hiding self away, days! When it is midnight even. is all faith when she says, "Do what to give it a good growth. But it from whose life the fragrance the tells you, and all must come grows very slowly, and will not flows. There is a wondrous charm in a gentle spirit. The gentle girl old earth has rolled its relationship. right, simply because He is He."

Blessed the heart that has learned such a faith, and can stand among men in all their doubts and darknesses and just point to Jesus the earth from around the root. Sure in any way; but wherever she in a constraint of dearth has rolled its own but in a gentle spirit. The gentle girl between its face and the sun; it said the florist; and he went down may not be well educated, may not how often. O my soul, hast the carth from around the root. Sure in any way; but wherever she turned thy back upon God, and the constraint of the carth has rolled its own but in a gentle spirit. The gentle girl between its face and the sun; it dark because it is in its own shadow that the carth from around the root. Sure in any way; but wherever she turned thy back upon God, and the carth from around the root. Sure in any way; but wherever she turned thy back upon God, and the carth from around the root.

THE INCANDESCENT MANTLE.

certain rare earths in his laboratory, goes back to it." It will never give fort. Her face is always bright using a sheet of asbestos to protect its full strength to the graft unless with the outshining of love. Her the beaker containing the solution you watch it and cut it back steadi-voice has music in it as it falls in of the salts from the fierce flame of ly. But if you will do that, you cheerful tenderness on the suffer- should be careful not to mutila the Bunsen burner. He noticed will have a glorious rose, for it is er's ear. Her hands are wonderous. them. There are enthusiastic p that when a small quantity of the a strong stock." liquid boiled over and evaporated, leaving a thin coating on the ragged, projecting edge of the asbestos, these fibres became endowed with a marvelous power of incandescence. The Bunsen flame is practically non-luminous; but the asbestos, coated with the material he had many stunted, sickly, blossomless been heating, became mysteriously but splendidly effulgent.

a series of experiments and success- willing to apply it?-Forward. es which have made his name worldfamous. The hitherto despised "ce-

what blessing there were in it, if I meet a rude touch or survive the D.D. saw how it would help me, then I devil's shaking? But when the life could bear it like a plume!" of the Spirit flowed through him he THE FRAGRANCE OF A GENTLE go, and staying behind herself; a "What shall I do with this hard, became a bright and shining light, "What shall I do with this hard, occasion were saved by his Once in crossing a meadow I

PRUNING.

spiritual life is not the natural life the bed of pain. of any of us. . . . A secret sin beneath the surface—how many times The lives that make the world so whatever delights the eye, and approximately the surface. it has ruined and killed the spiritual life of a man or woman! How Christians need pruning at the roots! Is there not a lesson for us From that trifling incident arose all in the florist's knife, if we are

DISCIPLINE.

ria" and "thoria," which our cyclo- There is not a single person who pedias had been accustomed to in- reads these lines who has not had form us were "of no practical val- some bitter cups pressed to their ue," suddenly assumed a marketable lips. No journey to the heavenly worth, and the refuse of the labor- Canaan is trodden without some ter who said it, as he smiled pleas atory became the delight of the Marah on the road. The power and antly mariner to his safe harbor. What not send one unnecessary affliction, generally helpful, hour after hour. But when made the receptacles and O Savior, and to Thy infinite love! not a very pleasant one. Perhaps, of smallness, out

faster than disease was pulling down within the crowded station, with its they threw out their beams upon the frail tenement in which it dwelt, tracks and platforms. Few thanked And through the rents which com- him for helping them, and he could I hear men praying everywhere all ages. What was Luther but a ing death was making, heaven's hardly have been blamed if he had for more faith, but when I listen monk, with the narrowness and bit- glory shone in with a rapturous been a trill for more faith, but when I listen monk, with the narrowness and bit-glory shone in with a rapturous been a trille cross over his work to them carefully and get at the terness and darkness of his order radiance. These were splendid test But he had no such thought; he real heart of their prayers, very as his sole characteristics? But timonics. I carnestly hope that in was there to be helpful, and his often it is not more faith at all when the light of God shone many chambers of sickness or heart was in his work. that they are wanting, but a change through him, he brought millions houses of sorrow, they may be like. The woman who had from faith to sight. "What shall of happy and redeemed souls to the the boughs from that tree which to her seat by him thought it over I do with this sorrow that God has glorious knowledge of the truth. Moses plucked and cast into Marah, as the train rolled away. She sent me?" "Take it up and bear What was John B. Gough but a making the waters of bitterness one who had carried may bard it, and get a strength and blessing poor, wandering, drunken journey- sweet to thirsty drinkers. God for other people, and had out of it." "Ah, if I only knew man printer, without strength to knows best.—Theodore L. Cuyler, thanks. She seemed to berself

LIFE.

rich perfume of love that pervades all the place. It may be a home of wealth and luxury, or it may be "I wish you would look at this plain and bare. No matter; it is nesses and just point to Jesus the earth from around the root. Sure in any way; but wherever she chough, just below the surface, hidework, she leaves a benediction. Her sweet patience is never distance which sent out a long straight shoot, which sent out a long straight shoot, which should try to lead you, but I can put your hand in His hand, and bid you go where He shall carry you?"

—Phillips Brooks.

the earth from around the root. Sure in any way; but wherever she mourned because thou wert in the darkness? Turn thee to the Light way soul! Thy sun shall not go hown, however dark the cloud about her. The children love her about her is because she never tires of them.

She helps them with their lessons, taking and way, and was already opening a listens to their frets and worries, mends their broken toys, makes grow and bloom," he said. "Or if dells' dresses, straightens and the souls in present need, and thou the grow and bloom," he said. "Or if dolls' dresses, straightens out the souls in present need, and thou it doesn't just examine the root, tangles and settles their litle quar-self shalt see God's light in and cut off the new suckers it is rels, and finds time to play with face when comes the hour of a It was in 1885 that Auer von trying to send out. You see, the them. When there is sickness in ress!-W. E. Barton, D.D. Welsbach was experimenting with root remembers its old nature, and the home, she is the angel of comly gentle as their southing touch sons who gather promises or Was it not a parable of human na- rests on the aching head, or as they the Bible for personal use, much ture that the rose taught? The minister in countless ways about little children gather flowers from

sweet

Nor dream 'tis their fragrance into our own lives. The assura fills the lower,

home. Poured through this deli- the glory of Christ's grace is in he had started to carry for her. eate, fragile, ghost-like bit of net- sweetening the draught. I have The station was full of travelers ting, the heretofore non-luminous often sat down beside a child of God hurrying to and from their trains, mixture of air and gas becomes "a who had in her hand a bitter cup of but the porter was not in the least thing of beauty and a joy forever." trial, but the sweet breath of Jesus hurried. He was quiet, ready, help-The poor, despised earth takes on a has turned the bitterness into such ful; and he found a seat for the marvelous effulgence; and that a blessing that she tastes the love woman in the right car, and repeat-which has no power of shining in of Jesus in every drop. Grand old ed, as she thanked him for his itself, any more than an adobe Richard Baxter, after a life of con- trouble, "That's what I'm here for, the real; block of mud, becomes brighter stant suffering, exclaimed, "O, my than a star.

God, I thank Thee for a bodily distinate people get aboard all right."

That is what our Lord would cipline of eight and fifty years!" Then he went back to the gate, and make of us. The sinful soul is but That noble and consecrated lawyan, promptly helped somebody else to end of Volume One, nor yet of Volume the slag left in the crucible of tor- Harlan Page, of New York, during another train. Cheery and pleasment—itself without form or come- his last illness uttered these tri- ant, he carried babies, lifted heavy lines; but let the life of the Spirit umphant words: "A bed of pain bags, reassured nervous people who pour through it, and it becomes a is a precious place when we have were afraid the train would start beacon that lights the storm tossed the presence of Christ. God does without them, and made himself Christ.—Malthie D. Bahcock, D. D.

revealers of the life of the spirit, I stop my mouth and lie low beside he, too, longed to travel away from George Macdonald.

SUN AND SHADOW.

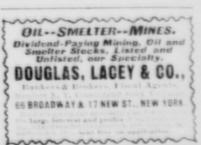
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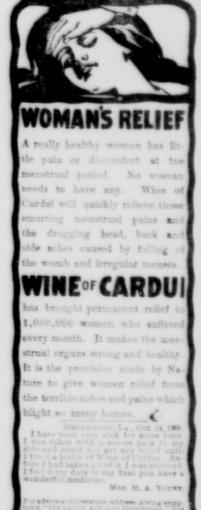
Are shy, and hide like the hum-ble flowers, a rule, the "I wills" of God are but a rule, the "I wills" of God are bu pass them by with our care- the fair flowers of the promiswhich He would have us transplan that we are to have a particula And cheers and comforts us, blessing is worthless if detach hour by hour. from the conditions upon whice -J. R. Miller, D.D. the blessing is to be sent, or "THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR." from the accompanying direction a It was the uniformed young por-

were the fishermen of Galilee but Lord, I thank Thee for suffering. I "That's what I'm here for." The All the doors that lead inward to "ceria" or "thoria," mere human deserve it; let me not complain or cheerful words carried an uncon- the secret place of the Most High slag in the eyes of the great world? dietate. I commit myself to Thee, scious message. The porter's lot was are doors outward-out of self, on

Stomachs on Stills.









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Secular News Items.

Major L. W. Waller, who was rged with murdering natives in the liopines, has been acquitted.

of corruption in the New York the locomotive builder.

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of Trade. Not only will there be a estimated at \$30,000,000. He declared packed the Abbey is likely to be, can loss of thousands of dollars in revenue Rhodesia as his domicile and expressed to the Federal Government, but it may admiration of the grandeur and lone!- teen inches of space is set apart for Miss Ellen Stone has arrived in prevent the sale of the Texas and ness of the Matoppo hills in Rhodesia, each person. This alarmingly small

era in the Philippines and 500 The J. H. Kirby Lumber Company, of Houston, have announced the sale of 6,000,000 feet of timber to the Swift Packing Company for the construction of the immense Fort Worth packing houses. This is said to be the largest deal ever made in the history of Hous. and the hill and its surroundings.

Figures given out by the New York Sir Hiram Maxim, the English in-onter, has offered \$250,000 for a fly-State Controller show that collections itance tax law were \$4,085,000. Of this amount Greater New York furnished \$3,394,000. Among the largest pay-A newspaper reporter who posed as ments were those from the estates of third has just made a remarkable ex- William Marsh Rice and Jacob Rogers,

Dallas is rapidly assuming a holiday

of executing natives of Samar without trial.

Letters are being received over towak charge there were 458 students, and at present the number is over 1,000. Giver \$1,500,000 has been received in endowments.

The rivers and harbors hill as completed by the Senate committee carries a total of \$10,297,435, which is an increase of over \$5,000,000 on the amount appropriated by the House amount appropriated by the Master Plumber's Association, of Switzerland to give satisfaction regarding the Shippers Compress of Campress of Campress of Campress of the State I have ever khown, a man of over the mounter trial.

Letters are being received over treat without per and loyal to his friends, and officer of great ability, fascinating manners, true and loyal to his friends, and officer of great ability, fascinating to the stativing over of the stativing the was a magnificent specime of the was a magnificent specimen of the wa

T (beWitt Talmage, the noted work ever performed in the country railway companies of the State are reerism divine, died at his resitook place in Pittsburg, Pa., when the quested to provide free transportation
to cause of his death was in. Warre and Chicago his death was in. Warre and Chicago his death was in. washington. April 12th. The Laston bridge of the Massington. April 12th. The Laston bridge of the Massington. April 12th. The Laston bridge of the Massington of the Laston bridge of the Massington of the Massin mens and other religious works. piers to make way for the new double entrances this week and taken in by the fact has been discovered that deck structure that is to take its place. The moving was done in such an instances this week and taken in by the busy carpenters who are erecting antities of rice in the Danish West practically no interference with the

In color to stimulate California.

In order to stimulate California travel, the Houston and Texas Central Ratinoad from all points along its line. The rate from Austin of public grief.

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a brass plate inscribed with the words. 'Here lie the remains of Cecil John Rhodes.' Mr. Rhodes bequeathed a sum that will yield \$20,000 per annum to preserve and beautify his burial place

We quote the following which comes from Austin: The selection of Prof. David Franklin Houston as president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College came as a great surprise in this city, the city of his residence, but it gives universal satisfaction. Dr. Houston is dean of the faculty of the

At Kausas City the Democratic candidate for Mayor, James A. Reed, was grand mass the tower of the Cathedral of Cienta at Madrid collapsed, and derected with all other Democratic city candidates, and a majority in the Council.

An American who has just returned from South Africa declares that there are handreds of Americans there in distress. He complains of mistreatment from the British.

The House leas passed the bill allowing Mrs. McKinley a pension of \$5,000 per year. The measure originated in the distress of the close of the celebration of a read mass the tower of the Cathedral original and mass the tower of the Cathedral original mass the tower of the colisters. The remainder of money that the scheme of money the

ished long ago by Comwell to the West Indies. One can occasionally hear negrosaries and is now ready for the signature of President Roosevelt.

It is is opposite the continuent of the Passion Play in New York city have been abandoned.

Severe debate on the sale of the West Indies has been concluded in the Landsthing and a majority report recommends ratification of the treaty with the United States after vote by electure.

President Roosevelt and his party were given a very cordial reception in the court-martial of Major Wal
ished long ago by Comwell to the West Indies. One can occasionally hear negrosalized in the London Commends and so now registed the resignation of Endent of State penitentiaries. The Governor appointed Searcy Baker of Grimes County to Succeed Mr. Rice. Mr. Baker has had long experience in the executive department of the penitentiaries, and for the past three years has been chief clerk in the office of W. President Roosevelt and his party were given a very cordial reception in the court-martial of Major Wal
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that he was ordered by General Smith, who commanded the American troops in the district of Samar, to take no prisoners but to kill all natives over to the page negociations in South free is suffering from severe outhal and is threatened with total blinding and in the district of Samar, to take no prisoners but to kill all natives over to the following comment of Gen. Hampton was one of the most magnificent men, in many rebuilt. Gen. Hampton was one of the most magnificent men, in many rebuilt to the Church to prisoners but to kill all natives over to the following comment of Gen. Hampton was one of the most magnificent men, in many rebuilt to the church to prisoners but to kill all natives over to the following comment of Gen. Hampton was one of the most magnificent men, in many rebuilt to the church to prisoners but to kill all natives over to the following comment of Gen. Hampton was one of the mo

ing an article published in Geneva IIsulting the memory of the murdered
King Humbert.

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and Warehouse Company was dissional race of this district. This practically gives Mr. Beall the nomination,
as Hill was the deciding county. The
campaign in that county was an exciting one. We Reall carrying it by a

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set was dismissed. Also a similar section of the State. I therefore urself against the Shippers Compress
missed. This leaves but three suits should be sent to Hon. F. W. Scabury.
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The islands are annexed the duty will be removed. This has brought consternation to the New Orleans Board Africa, dated April 3, says: The funeral of Cecil Rhodes at Cape Town was the most historic ever known in South Africa and was attended by every manifectation.

be judged from the fact that only six King Edward's cook is a Frenchman, low price or compel the planters to hill he used to visit which he called dispose of their remaining crop at receives \$10,000 a year.

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The J. H. Kirby Lumber Company, the coronets, the Abbey service would be altogether too trying for portly

middle-aged women, most of whom are

not accustomed to such strains.

Following is a copy of the Texas grain report made by F. M. Cockrell, commercial agent of the International and Great Northern Railroad, at sas City: In North and Central Texas wheat is looking well and prospects are very fine, but the acreage is 10 to 25 per cent less than last year. Oats are greatly reduced in acreage, but Houston is dean of the faculty of the State University and professor of policy little Dallas is rapidly assuming a holiday appearance, and decorators are busy putting the public buildings and business houses of the city in gala garb, an announcement has been made of a consolidation of the great hardware jobbing interests of the country in a combination capitalized at \$120,000.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Carrizo Springs.

H. B. Walston: Our excellent little local paper gives us the following Church notice: 'The Easter service at the M. E. Church Sunday evening was very appropriate and highly entertaining. The an arch over the pulpit, with the words "Tie Is Risen" displayed, which was surmounted by a white cross, trimmed in tube roses. The choir rendered some beautiful an dappropriate songs; there were also songs by the different classes, in which the children did well. The recitations were fine. Every one seemed to enjoy the exercises very much."

Water Valley.

M. T. Allen, April 8: The more I see of my work the better I like it. The folks at Water Valley gave us a nice pounding the first of the year. Our second Quarterly Conference was held March 16. Bro. Lee preached us some good setmons. We closed our meting at Water Valley last Sunday night. The people said it was the best meeting held there in several years. We were assisted by Revs. M. J Allen and C. H. Smith. Both of these brethren did us good work. There were several professed conversions. Four coined our Church. Some will join other 'Churches, and others may join ours later I they don't backsiide. I think the folks mow more about Methodismic since the netting. We organized a prayer-meeting. The proposed our meeting and our Church Some will join other they don't backsiide. I think the folks mow more about Methodismic thank God for the meeting.

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Brunner.

W. F. Carothers, L. P. Houston: Well I could fill the Advessed for one long with an account of the exceedingly interesting things the Lord is bringing to pass with us of late. Some of the brethren testing things the Lord is bringing to pass with us of late. Some of the brethren testing things the Lord is bringing to pass with us of late. Some of the brethren testing things the Lord is bringing to pass with us of late. Some of the brethren testing things the Lord is the bringing to pass with us of late. Some of the brethren this year, and so we moved our families on the conference. But we did at Brunner can addition to Houston for this year, and so we moved our families out there is true tilinerant elyle-i. e., we at 8 or clock, and the next day we moved out. We were received in our new field in true apostole style-fail is, the prevailed out. We were received in our new field in true apostole style-fail is, the prevailed out. We were received in our new field in true apostole style-fail is, the prevailed out. We were received in suprised that we would actually be assaulted in the streets of a strange chilage in spith of the streets of a strange chilage in spith of the streets of a strange chilage in spith of the streets of a strange chilage in spith of have been in the whole appointment, according to promise, and has been giving us a hold upon the true situation by a treeting presence until it seemed to reach a climax in our first revival meeting. Which chosed Sunday night Ged gave us as hold upon the true situation by a well-did to the presence until it seemed to reach a climax in our first revival meeting. Which chosed Sunday night Ged gave us as well-did to the streets of the music. Which the presence until it well well as the presence with the problem and were saved at the presence with growth and the problem and the streets of the music and the streets of the music and the streets of the presence with the problem and the problem and were saved at the presence with the problem and there by certain

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(That is, he ought be now at the Commonly clad, as a rule, but who

Time enough yet for the tailor's fine

With a boy's appetite, nature's sweet

with a wiff. Digging and sowing good seed as he climbs, Gaining the dollars by saving the

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YER'S EXPERIENCE.

Think there isn't any money in

There would probably be some money in it, but it would, as you know, come from the sale of the little house the man occupies and calls home; but I don't want to meddle

Got frightened out of it, ch?" No. I wasn't frightened out of it."

And you caved, likely?

"No. I didn't speak a word to him." Oh, he did all the talking, did he?

'And your never said a word?'

What in creation did you do!" I believe I shed a few tears."

And the old fellow begged you hard,

'No. I didn't say so; he didn't speak

God Almighty. Ah, he took to praying, did he?"

You see -and the lawyer crossed his the injury, real or supposed, is at once right foot over the left knee and began forgotten. enough and knocked at the outer door, clines all advances. His eye never which stood ajar; but nobody heard lights up with love or even interest home.

"I've left the letter," Mrs. Dobson pleasant word for us a said to her husband on her return well as for the young. "Good news?" I out through the through the crack of another door just you attempt to pat or caress him he as cozy a sitting room as ever there will object in a very decided manner. Was. There on a bed, with her silver head way up high on the pillows, was ference to him. Life and its hard an old lady, who looked for all the conditions are taken for granted. His world just as my mother did the last view of things is far too serious. was right on the point of knocking he has no time to waste on the gam-when she said as clearly as could be: bols indulged in by all other young Come, father, begin; I'm ready. And animals, down on his knees by her side went an old, white-haired man, still older than his wife, I should judge; and I could not have knocked then for the minded God they were still His sub-chair opposite my two old friends son, missive children, mother and he; and whom I had not met for five years. no matter what he saw fit to bring up- "We are enjoying our second mar-on them, to go out homeless in their riage," answered my friend, with a old age, especially with poor mother merry laugh.
so sick and helpless; but still they'd "Your second marriage!" I looked which seems to them, from their quiet so fast toward manhood, unworthy or seen sadder things than ever that at her in amazement. I knew she had standpoint, great indeed. next place, how different all might have beside her, and she had been his wife Millie said slowly, been if only one of their boys might for over thirty years. "Polly is so sure been if only one of their loys might for over thirty years.

You see, "she continued, tucking band has secured that monastery to come to "sister" with anything, have had is Postum, and leaving off kind of broke and a thin, white hand a silvery hair neath the dainty cap, property for us, but all we have is Let them feel that you love them, regular coffee has made such a change stole from under the coverlet and "when Will and I first married we had here and, the graves of our loved them to think of and care ones."

Rent can be paid with two dollars trust in the Lord; yes, I should say to care for."

he begged hard; in fact it was the "And do " most thrilling plea to which he prayed asked.

for God's blessing on those who were about to demand justice"—the lawyer "Then we had to learn each other's stroked his lower limb in silence for likes and dislikes; now we know them, a moment or two, then continued and can gratify each other's wishes more slowly than before, "and, I be almost before they are spoken."

easily, "you hadn't toold fellow's prayer."

"Well, I greatly want the money the place would bring, but was taught the Bible all straight when I was a youngster; and I'd hate to run counter of such a harangue as that you tell Riding up home on the tail of a cart. about. I wish you hadn't heard a word ture lands where cattle and sheep were

wrong again: it was intended for my rious way, I remember."
"Well, my mother used to sing it,

"No," said the lawyer, "I shan't press your claim against that man; you can get someone else to take your case, or you can withdraw it. Just as you and tell mother and him the claim the claim will be when sister were en route for California.—

Well, my mother used to size to take your case, or and tell mother used to size to take your case, or and tell mother and him the claim will the angels, though we could not. Within a month all the Alden property of the morning. The following that "the Alden farm will not wait that "the Alden farm will not wait "She had a royal escort though. She long for a purchaser."

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"In a mysterious way," added the I am gone!"
lawyer, smiling. Western Christian Death, ami Advocate.

USEFUL BUT UNLOVING.

The history of the human race has taught us that, even as "the worm will turn," so man, downtrodden by tyran-I suppose likely the old fellow my, will seek revenge. Therefore it is not surprising to know that the usually patient and submissive came! will ometimes resent an overdose of abuse. Too dense to think of a way in which he can outwit his driver and so take him unawares, when roused to a pitch of fury he rushes at the tyrant open-mouthed, and his formidable teeth and powerful jaws do seri-

ous damage. Of this vindictiveness the driver is aware, and of the certainty that soon-er or later the camel will seek rea word to me."

"Well, may I respectfully inquire

"Well, may I respectfully inquire

"When the did address in your hearing?"

"Bad Albeights." meanwhile hiding himself until the animal's fury has been expended in An he took to praying, did he Not for my benefit, in the least tossing and trampling on them, when Oh?

stroking his lower leg up and down.

The camel will not identify himself darling," and the good woman went as if to state his case concisely—"You with his driver or rider in the small with his driver or rider in the small out.

See, I found the little house easily est way whatever. He steadily destroy. His even never the concept of the letter," Mrs. Dobson

time I ever saw her on earth. Well I is so absorbed and preoccupied that

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THEIR SECOND MARRIAGE.

"We are enjoying our second mar- are old."

would be. He reminded God, in the never married any man except the one

moved softly over his snowy hair; only each other to think of and care ones then he went on to repeat that nothing for. To this day I love to think of "I could be so sharp as the parting with those first two years. Then a little for a purchaser," John replied cheer-those three sons—unless mother and one came to share our affection. What ily,

The Home Circle. he fell to comforting himself with the keeping busy hands and feet out of fact that the dear Lord knew it was mischief, I could not always think to through no fault of his own, that moth have my husband's slippers by the fire, AN ERRAND BOY.

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It was to make my hustand a suppers by the ince, have my hustand as suppers by the ince, and he were tareatened with the or his hat and gloves in just the right meant beggary and the almshouse; a children grew, our interest was centering, if it could be consistent with time to think of each other. Now they are married and settled in homes of their own, and we have gone back just ing the safety of those who put their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own, and we have gone back just in the Lord version of their own.

"And do you enjoy it the same?" I

lieve. I'd rather go to the poorhouse I watched them during the day, and myself, to-night, than to stain my noted how careful he was to do all litheart and hands with the blood of the erands to save her steps, and how such a prosecution as that." such a prosecution as that."

"Little afraid to defeat the old man's comfort. When he praised her lunch, prayer, ch?" queried the client.

"Bless your soul, man, you could they did in those first years. We linnot defeat it!" roared the lawyer. It gered long at the table, chatting of old doesn't admit of defeat! I tell you, times and old friends. His voice was he left it all subject to the wil of God; as strong and his laugh was as hearty but he left no doubt as to his wishes and fresh as years ago, while she had in the matter; claimed that we were lost none of her neculiar powers of enin the matter; claimed that we were lost none of her peculiar powers of en-

Only an errand-boy doing the chores, in the matter; claimed that we were lost none of her peculiar powers of encoming and going through gateways told to make known our desires unto and doors.

Upstairs and down stairs, oh, hundered then and many times and down stairs, oh, hundered then and many times are that beat ail. You see, I was since, why there could not be many taught that kind of thing myself in more such "second marriages;" why, my childhood; and why I was sent to a serie years pass, instead of drifting hear that prayer I'm sure I don't know, apart, bushands and wives could not be that I hand the case over."

Only an errand boy elimbing the hill.

This is said the elient, twisting union and cheering each other in their could be the peculiar powers of encoming and doors.

I was since, why there could not be many apart, bushands and wives could not be drawn more closely together, helping and cheering each other in their you hadn't told me about the declining years, until they pass over the river and sit down to the marriage supper of the Lamb.—Selected.

维维 TRANSPLANTED.

A large stone farm house, standing amid waving meadows, and rich pas-

Millie Alden, a lovely young girl, sat ears and yours, too, and God Almighty in a deep embrasure of the window intended it. My old mother used to looking out upon the fair fields and the sing about God's moving in a myste- golden sunset. "How beautiful!" she murmured.

Life is so sweet, yet Eda was called

Death, amid all this life and beauty! Only a few days before, Eda's sweet young face had been hidden from view by the closing up of the "narrow where all the Aldens slept.

She had overheard the whisper, 'Millie will go next," and bowed patiently, thinking that her doom was sealed. John came through the gate. smiling as he caught sight of the pale

wait. After supper you may read Pol-ly's letter. "How good you are, Mrs. Bobson!" said Millie, and even Mrs. Dobson was satisfied with the rapidity with which the delicate waffles disap-

'Aren't they delicious John?" said a year Millie, and he answered with a laugh, "Weren't they?"

'And you have a letter from Polly, ning eagerly the closely-written you're a darling." Millie said. rgotten.

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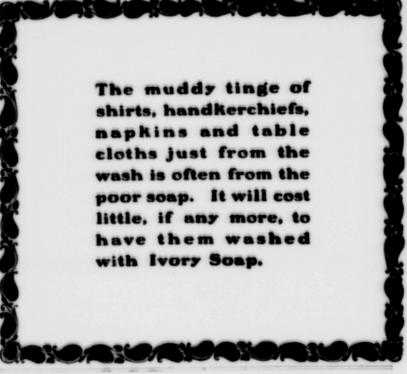
planted. They could live in Californy, good news." he answered. but if they stay here, they'll go as all writes such jolly letters." rest have. Look at Polly now! She'd 'a been dead with consumption scraps of it-bright nothings, with of she'd a staid here'n, she's as bright here and there a little sentence full of 'n bloomin' as a picter there." "It's sisterly love and earnestness. a little tough to think of her so far away," said the father.

I miss her. "Den't I: 'n I love her, too, 'n want "Miss Williams, if I ever make any-her to live. Some day I hope I'll see thing of a man, it will be Sister Nell's her little girl, but we can't think of doing ife I should judge: and I going to see her while your mother have knocked then for the "How cozy you look." I could not be see her while your mother is so feeble. You're a good wife well he began: first he re-help saying, as I sank into an easy and daughter, Mandy," said Mr. Dob-

You'll be taken care of when you

'It may be the best thing for us," Polly is so sure of it, that her hus-

he should be separated. But at last with making dainty little dresses and Millie's last words had decided him,



'Heaven is just as near California as teous, polished gentlemen you desire here, and our lost ones are safely gathered there. Yes, sir. This is a providential opening, don't you see? than a snub, and nothing more effectsuch a climate. No snow or frost, and oranges, lemons, grapes and olives are as plentiful as corn and potatoes are here. We shall see a little color in these whice cheeks when we reach our mew home."

Heave not specification, politically don't see them. Do not snub them.

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John Alden was correct in saying that "the Alden farm will not wait

How lonely he will be when sister were en route for California.-Euphemia J. Richmond, in Young People's Paper.

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among the crowd a party of young people, two or three pretty girls, and as many bright young men, all "waiting for the mail."
"Oh, dear:" said the prettiest of the

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The pretty girl laughed, saying, as he received his letter: "Harry would think he was blessed if I wrote once

Gradually the others drifted away, pher can explain? Exchange. but Frank Allison kept his place, scansheets, now and again laughing quiet-

"Good morning, Miss Williams," he Tve left the letter," Mrs. Dobson pleasant word for us older people as

'My sister's letters always bring "She

And unfolding this one, he read me

There was a steady light in his eyes, as, half apologizing for "boring" he looked up and said quietly:

As I looked at him. I felt strongly what a mighty power "Sister Nell" held in her hands-just a woman's hands, like yours, dear girls, and perhaps no stronger or better; but made me wonder how many girls stop Meanwhile the brother and sister to consider how they are using their are in deep consultation over a scheme influence over these boys, growing

noble, as the sisters choose. There is but one way, dear girls; little boys of the home-circle, ready to come to "sister" with anything. both tender and loyal, and if you stand er kind in my house

new home."

"Our new home across the contithat we should be his "sister," and for
nent, John! It makes me dizzy just the sake of the great Elder Brother, Riding up home on the tail of a cart.

Carrying smiles for a mother's pale cheek,

Sunshine and smiles and—two dollars a week!

The lawer smiled.

"My dear fellow," he said, "you're awain, it was intended for my who dear for my cars,"

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"My dear fellow ter," and remember the wise man who she was smiling.

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WHAT A BIRD DID.

The following is what a traveler in

He was attracted by the rapidly uttered cries of a bird, and wishing to learn the cause, he made his way to a tree whence he thought the sounds pro-ceeded, and, looking up, saw that a ser-A SISTER'S INFLUENCE.

Some years ago, as I sat on the piazza of a summer hotel, I noticed among the control of the piazza of a summer hotel, I noticed among the control of the control o ent bird arrived, who, after circling twice or thrice over the top of the tree, swiftly darted further away into the forest, and in a few seconds re-turned with a large leaf in its little mouth which it instantly placed over the nest an dthen flew up higher and higher. Meanwhile the serpent wound called out cheerily to Millie.

"Cos I've brought you some waffles, such as you an Polly used to be so fond of. They're smokin hot, an can't ticular letter always comes. Nell is wait. After supper you may read Pol- awfully good; she's my sister, you ly's letter. "How good you are Mrs. Alisson; and she turned to a tall itself slowly up the tree and reaching the nest and then flew up higher and side, quickly turned back, descended the tree and was lost in the underwood. The traveler, being interested in the singular incident, afterwards learned from some of the natives that the leaf of certain tree is a deadly poison to the serpent. How had the bird acquired a knowledge of this?

HOW THEY MANAGE. Doctors' Wives Trained to Arrange Things.

What mortal can say? What philoso

Sometimes the wife of a doctor can said, cordially, for he always had a bring her husband around when he don't know exactly how to help him-The wife of a certain well known n in Washington, D. C. con cluded that coffee was the cause the doctor's sleepless nights. She says. "He would retire and lie for hours unable to sleep a wink. thought perhaps he was nervous from the coffee which he drank at his meals and suggested that he try Postum my surprise he objected most decidedly. I said nothing but the next morning made Postum Coffee instead of the regular coffee and gave that to the doctor. I made it according to directions and it had a beautiful coffee color and flavor. He drank his cup and remarked that the coffee was unus good that morning and asked for

From that time I served him Postum at every meal, and in the co of a week or two he showed such remarkable signs of improvement health and strength that I told him he had been drinking Postum from the time he had begun to get better.

"The Alden farm will not wait long by these lads now, while they are regularly prescribes Postum to many of a purchaser." John replied cheer neither boys nor men, while they are his patients and with good results." awkward and heedless, they will re-member it when they become the cour-Creek, Mich.

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April 17, 1902.

The General Conference at Dallas will have before it the very important subject of Methodist union in Japan. The proposal is of momentous significance, not only to our missionary work in this country, but to Christendom

Japanese Methodism, represented by the Annual Conferences of six nego-tiating bodies, composed of native preachers and laymen and of the missionarles, the latter numbering over one hundred and twenty, is united in this appeal for organic union. I have yet to meet or hear of a Methodist missionary who does not give the movement his earnest indorsement. Our General Conference is the first legislative body that will act on the proposal. Its responsibility, therefore, is very serious.
What will be its decision? Japan Methodism is prayerfully waiting its answer to this question which so much concerns her future.

THE HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT.

About fifteen years ago, just after our Church had opened work in this land, there was very considerable agitation concerning the union of the various bodies of similar faith and polthemselves into one body, going so far as to adopt a "Basis of Union." This effort, however, was defeated by the home authorities, the reason given by our General Conference being that we were not prepared for such a step, be-

engaged in mission work in the country-namely, the Method st Episcopal, the Canadian Methodist, the Protestant Methodist, the Evangelical Association of North America, the United Brethren in Christ and the Methodist Episcopal in Christ and the Methodist Episcopal in them from two to three branches Church, South—have again adopted a of our common faith, and this before Basis of Union, which is to be submitted to their respective General Conferences in turn. The last to have the subject before them will be that of the United Brethren in Christ. Thick meets Basis of Union, which is to be in the spring of 1905.

THE BASIS OF UNION.

This is a compromise measure different Methodist branches met to consider the question of a platform that larger bodies stamp their influ on which they could all stand, neces sarily they had to do their work Church, while smaller bodies lose cor in the spirit of mutual concession, respondingly, Each had to surrender long-familiar and cherished views before a common standing ground could be arranged. The basis that has been adopted was the very best that could be secured under the circumstances, and, while not fully satisfactory, we believe that

it is workable and safe. Space will not permit a detailed statement of the principles of union agred upon. The basis will be before the General Conference. Suffice it to say that it is a Methodist Church that is sought to be erected, and that it will be episcopal in its character. The fol-lowing extracts will show the general spirit and nature of the basis that has first to act upon the subject makes been adopted: (1) Dectrines.—The protheir duty in the matter all the more been adopted: (1) Dectrines.—The proposed Church "shall be permanently founded upon the fundamental doctrines of Methodism as contained in the Articles of Religion of the uniting bodies. Wesley's Notes on the New Testament and the first fifty-two of Mr. Wesley's sermons printed during his life-time. (2) Polity.—(a) General Superintendents. "The term of office shall not exceed eight years, and he shall not exceed eight years, and he shall not be eligible for re-election." Their duties and powers are to be those that appertain to the office of a mere Methodist Bishop, save that in the Methodist Bishop, save that in the consequences to do the first to act upon the matter all the more their duty in the matter all the more serious; for should they, representing as they do one of the principal bodies concerned, refuse to concur in the pro-day dawn, and the day star arise in posal for union, the example and the influence of their action would probably have the calamitous effect of leading the other conferences to do the same, and thus again "this truly Christian ambition of our Japanese breth rest would be thwarted. I repeat it, shall not exceed eight years, and he shall not exceed eight years and he shall not be eligible for re-election."

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Osaka, Japan. W. E. TOWSON.

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THE UNION OF METHODISM IN contemplates the union of the Churches now under the care of these missions into one organization.

REASONS FOR UNION.

These are many, but they can be summed up in two general statements: (1) All the general reasons that can be advanced for the union of the Churches at home apply in this land, but with greatly added emphasis. (2) All the specific reasons that can be adduced why ecclesiastical bodies holding ex-actly similar doctrinal views and laboring in the same mission field should show a united front to the heathen.

The Japanese Church, as a whole has very little interest in the historic differences which separate the various branches of the Christian Church They regard many of them as trivial and as utterly irreconcilable with the teachings and the spirit of Christ, and they can see no just reason why they should be forced upon them. Neither do the so-called "geographical divis-jons" concern them. The Canadian line may be a very distinct line of demarcation to those who dwell on the American continent, but Japanese common ritorial line of separation should be continued in this country. They are ready to grant, perhaps, that the separation of American Methodism in 1811 Japanese Church, and we can not say This that they are unreasonable

RESULTS OF UNION.

ing too young on the field and too the nation. (2) A better and much small. That reason can not apply now. more economical distribution of men, The different Methodist bodies now money and effort. (2) More speedy ngaged in mission work in the country. (4) Removal of the danger of unseemly strife from the presence of two or more Methodisms in the same city. At least five cities can be named which have variety of aggressive evangelistic and other Christian effort than could eve be hoped for by separate and divided Churches." (6) Better and more rapid dissemination of the principles Methodism among the other Church of the land. "It is a well-known fac-

REFUSAL TO CONCUR.

An indifferent action on the part of our General Conference would be serous, but a negative one would be astrous. A brother writes: "If movement for union fails, it will an ignominious failure. Such failur would take the heart out of our Jap anese brethren and incalculably credit the genuineness and strength of our Christianity before the Japanes public, to whom Christian sectarianism is unquestionably a serious stumbling-

Our General Conference being the

an article of a correspondent in the wind bloweth where it listeth," etc.

Advocate of March 13, and will ap- It is not the scientific facts, or as they or their mission may decide best, but "by arrangement with the pear to many as being exceeding statements, contained in the Sible proper authorities of their respective missions, the appointing power of an Annual Conference may appoint foreign missionaries to its own work." The different "missions" will continue their separate and individual existory. We have also a more sure their separate and individual existory as the set of a correspondent in the search of the se

The skin is provided with millions of little pores and glands invisible to the natural eye, yet through these tiny outlets the larger part of the deadly matter that daily collects in the body is carried off. But nature never intended that poisons of an irritating or acid

character should be eliminated through the skin, the Liver and Kidneys being their natura outlets, and it is when these important organs fail to perform their functions that these acid poisons are absorbed into the blood and find their way to the surface of the body through the pores and glands of the skin, producing intense itching and burning, inflammation and

rious bodies of similar faith and polity. As a result, the different Episcopal Churches united. This was followed, in a short time, by the union of all the Presbyterian bodies; so that now there is but one Presbyterian and one Episcopal organization in the office. The differences and the differences are differences and the differences are din pustules or blisters, from which is discharged a clear or straw colored fluid, which dries and flakes off in bran-like particles and scales, or forms into hard and painful sores and scales The skin often hardens and dries, cracks and bleeds from the effects of the fiery acids,

which the blood is continually throwing off. Pimples, blackheads and blotches are evidences (1) More commanding influence before of a too acid blood, which has inflamed and clogged the pores.

Skin Diseases being dependent upon the same causes require the same treatment, which must be constitutional and not external. Nothing applied locally to the inflamed surface can bring much relief. The disfiguring eruptions will continue to annoy and pain

you in spite of soaps, washes or powders. There is no hope of getting rid of a skin disease except through the purification of the depreciated blood and neutralizing and filtering out of the circulation all poisonous substances and acids.

The purifying and tonic properties of S. S. S. soon manifest their influence in skin affections; the debilitated system is invigorated and toned up, and the gradual disappearance of the eruptions show that the polluted blood is being brought back to its natural paratistrength. Old chronic skin disorders, which have resisted all the ordinary methods of

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prevail." (b) The powers of the General Superintendent are further curtailed as regards the appointment of writings, such illustrations served as will be. Yet this fact remains true. well falsely stated as they could truth- that there are many things stated in fully stated, and better, for a statement the revealed will of God that man can in accordance with the interpretation not grasp, and the scientific investiga-Annual Conference by ballot, without debate." (3) Missionaries.—"Foreign all the rights and privileges of membership in an Annual Conference in Japan which they have in the Annual Conference to which they belong, and be amenable to said Japan Annual Conference for conduct." Missionaries

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GIVETH LIGHT."

Spiritual fruths. The thought of such heither do they spin; and yet I say a thing is revolting. "If" such were unto you that even Solomon in all bids true, skepticism is not to be wondered at, but rather faith in the Bible,

The statements contained in the grass of the field, which to-day is and Bible that might be classed as scientification.

ries are the bane of the Church of Go to-day, have been and ever will when indulged in.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

INSCRIBED TO A FRIEND

Ottumwa, Iowa, April 10, 1901.

In 1883 I broke out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms. The

Dectors treated me for about two years without giving relief. I next

tried various ointments, soaps and washes, but these did me no good.

I finally quit taking medicine, as the physician said the disease had

become chronic and incurable. Having endured this termenting malady

for about 16 years. I determined to make another effort to get rid of it

and began S. S. S. in July 1900, and continued it until November, when

I discovered, to my surprise and joy, that not a spot could be found on

a sign of it has ever returned, and I am satisfied the cure is permanent.

It has now been nearly a year since the disease disappeared, but not

my body, which before had been almost covered with the eruption.

HAVE CAINED THE GRAND PRIZE. Paris Exposition, 1900.





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Church, South, in Texas are agents and tures, the scientists will take care of at Bell Springs. Otherwise we would & Advocate has a larger circula-

DISCONTINUANCE. The paper will be The man who professes to love finest rural neighborhoods in Hill Rev. C. M. Harless, of Bonham, was gain. stopped only when we are so notified and Christ, but fails to show the spirit County. The country is very rich in in the city the past week, and called of Christ, needs to get his actions and soil, and it is under good cultivation, to see the Advocate force,

light it does not mend matters to try Methodists. They have a strong conto put the blame on same one else.

mind and heart of many burdens and dreds of those substantial people. But Hill.

to Italy and addressed the congregation the weather will be propitious for a spent a few pleasant moments in the tion in the interest of the Missionary tion, in the interest of the Missionary good day. Bro, Read has several ap-Society, on Sights and Scenes on pointments in connection with Abbott, Society on Sights and Scenes on Land and Sea." At Waxahachie we found Rev. O. F. Sensahaugh on the train, bound for the same place, so we had good company. He is moving up the work on his district, and is much base, a handsome pursonage enterprise.

Bev. M. H. Neely, D. D. pastor of the Church at Denton, looked in on us through the past twenty years, have had the largest circulation the Church at Denton, looked in on us through the press of any minister in lovable man and to meet him is always a pleasure. He has just closed a very helpful meeting in his charge.

His sermons, during the past twenty years, have had the largest circulation through the press of any minister in connection with Abbott, and they constitute one of the best circulation that they are much pleased with him, and he is a pleasure. He has just closed a very helpful meeting in his charge. the work on his district, and is much has a handsome parsonage enterprise encouraged with the outlook for a good on foot, and when it is completed the year. We were met at the depot by preacher and his family will be come to wide awake pas tograble and well cared for. My visit and with the publication of this reply op Walden pleads with true statesman-and with the publication of this reply op Walden pleads with true statesman-and with the publication of the Publishing and schools representing the tained. They are excellent Methodist these great farms and mingle with the care to pursue the matter further. people and greatly interested in the tillers of the soil. There is among Church. At night the commodious them an old-time type of hospitality Bryan have put out their new church cancillous, and inexcusable divisions church structure was filled with an that makes life worth living. audience that gave undivided attention to an address of about one hour. We trust that the ladies realized something for the cause which they have at heart. We met many of them, and as they are Φ We met many of them, and as they are Some men never grow old. It O Dr. A. Coke Smith, of Virginia, will will be the clerical delegate from the readers of the Advocate it was pleasant is impossible to superannuate O preach the commencement sermon at Methodist Episcopal Church to our to look into their faces and form their acquaintance. We have a good memacquaintance. We have a good membership at finally, and Bro. Odom is beading them wisely and successfully.

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The town is on the M. K. & T. Rail. thas a population of over one thou. O He is sending in new subscrib-While on my way to a wed- o sand and the new line of road being o ers—as many as three to a card. O ding yesterday I stopped with o built toward Fort Worth and Dallas o place. This will give the town quite an additional interest in population NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE SUNand trade. The country is very produc-

town are exceedingly promising.

The hopeless man never inspires uncles who lived a long time in Murray ment took us away. and Whitfield Counties, Ga., and I used - The attendance upon the part of the brother, your ought to tell him of it, we started to our destination. That sessions, we packed great quantities of the time and in safety. A rain in the black & has been sending new subscri-It may surprise you, but when you and we had a very spiritual service. . In the State, Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which pleasant afternoon. This is one of the Wheat, oats, corn and cotton grow luxuriously, and the farm-houses are We were recently delighted with a gregation, and they are contemplating some extensive improvements on the Bro. C. C. Bell, a leading layman in the country needed the rain, and its

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DAY SCHOOL INSITUTE.

000000000000000000000 five and the resources for a first-class The North Texas Conference Sun-The North Texas Conference Sun-day-School Institute met in Sherman a man, a teacher, and Christian. Wesleyan Methodists and one for the two leading American Methodist THREE QUESTIONS.

The following are late answers to In charge by Rev. N. B. Read, who is our pastor at that point. After dining the institute was opened Thursday with him and his good wife, we drove the institute was opened Thursday with him and his good wife, we drove with him and his good wife, we drove a belated train and did not arrive till into the country a mile or so and visible at the family of Bro. H. G. Jordan. the afternoon session; but Mrs. Ham:

Two leading American Methodist Stuart, of Cleveland, Tenn. last Saturt, of Cleveland, Tenn. last Sat ited the family of Bro. H. G. Jordan, the afternoon session; but Mrs. Ham the mother of Mrs. Stuart, but this preparation of a common hymn-book. an aged one-armed soldier and a lead- ill, who is a splendidly-gifted woman, good woman passed to her reward a ing Methodist of that section. He took his place and proceeded to carry Christ takes his Church papers and keeps out the program. Her illustrated adhimself informed as to the doings of dress on the primary department of the Church. He has been living there Sunday-school work was of the highest Rev. H. A. Boaz has been elected der if one had been held when it was one of the president of Polytechnic College, and the interest of the highest Rev. H. A. Boaz has been elected der if one had been held when it was his wife are spending their last days assembly from the time she began till has accepted the position. He will Texas, May 7, 1902. This conference To an already pretty good on peace and quietude. Saturday night she closed. In the afternoon Dr. Ham-To an already pretty good on peace and quietude. Saturday night she closed. In the afternoon Dr. Ham.

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Itake charge of this work soon after will be composed of 282 delegates, half commencement. The election of Bro. clerical and half lay, representing

to know them intimately. So that my preachers was not as large as it ought on a firm foundation. We congratu-L. BLAYLOCKPublisher The self-centered man is intensely stay with this good family was like to have been, though quite a goodly late all concerned. meeting old friends. Sunday morning number of them were present. The the ground was rejoicing under the in- laymen did better, and the interest To would the feelings of others is fluence of a fine rain and the roads shown by the local workers was fine.

Tenn. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mims, at Rice. She is the widow were deep in black mud. The appoint. Dr. Boggs and his people cared for the of the late Rev. J. K. P. Ball, of the tion of the roads, drove round in a the institute was a success, and we Sherman to Dallas on her way to Rice.

But we reached the place in ample O Rev. J. P. Lowry, of Ferney, O sters in active work in the M. E. of the simple narratives of the Scrip- services, and this was about the case & conference, and claims that the Ib have had a great day. Nevertheless. O tion, according to membership. O about three dozen people ventured out, Φ on his charge than any other Φ

TEXAS PERSONALS.

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Love God, follow Christ, get the wit, church building. I have never visited our Church at Denton, was in the city Love God, follow Christ, get the witness of the Spirit, and be a trifle forgetful of self and you will relieve your mind and heart of many burdens and

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A VISIT TO ITALY AND ABBOTT.

Last Friday afternoon we ran down some time to repeat that visit when some time time time to repeat that visit when some time time time time tim

of Bro, and Sister E. J. Donnaway, man by birth and raising, and nothing a brotherly controversy and proper in Houses and schools representing the where we were delightfully enter suits me better than to get out on its place, but the brethren will not several Methodist bodies in such countries as Mexico and Japan. He recognized

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Rev. E. I. Shettles and his people at This is a good move, and soon we will

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acquainted. Then, too, he has two only this one day, as another engage- its improvement, and the Board of Trade of Fort Worth have taken the interests of the school up and will cooperate with the Church in putting it

Mrs. J. K. P. Ball, of Chattanooga. ment at which I was to preach was gathering handsomely. Bishop Key Holston Conference, and Mrs. Mims is

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, Prayerless pews are not only cold. Bell Springs, six miles in the country. took part in the services and contrib- the wife of Rev. J. C. Mims, pastor at Bro. Read, notwithstanding the condi- uted much to their success. All in all, Rice. We had the pleasure of traveling If you have anything against your two-horse buggy and took me in and look for fine results to flow from its and it was pleasant to talk over the backer, your ought to tell him of it, we started to our destination. That sessions, friend of ours in the hill country.

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. A. T. Pierson, the great missiontime and in safety. A rain in the black \diamondsuit has been sending new subscrited any preacher and leader, is holding a lift all our preachers will take care land country always does away with \diamondsuit bers almost every week since \diamondsuit series of meetings in Dallas, preaching on fundamental themes day and night. He is scholarly, cultured, widely read, deeply spiritual, and one of the finest gospel preachers we have ever heard. 107

Tollington Park Church, formerly ministered to by Rev. G. Campbell Mor-

It is now officially announced that Rev. F. L. Wiseman, R. A., will comfrom the Wesleyan Church as fraternal delegate to our General Conference inbixuriously, and the farm-houses are the wear recently designed with a delegate to our General Conference in the when through ignorance or passion up-to-date and in good condition. And the wisit from John Cox and his sister, the whole in the people are late Rev. Fred Cox, of precious memory and the farm-houses are the wear recently designed with a delegate to our General Conference in the work of the late Rev. Fred Cox, of precious memory and the farm-houses are the wear recently designed with a delegate to our General Conference in the work of the late Rev. Fred Cox, of precious memory and the farm-houses are the wear recently designed with a delegate to our General Conference in the work of the late Rev. Fred Cox, of precious memory and the farm-houses are the wear recently designed with a delegate to our General Conference in the work of the late Rev. Fred Cox, of precious memory and the farm-houses are the wear recently designed and the sister. learning.

The Michigan Christian Advocate has been at the ratio sixfold greater coming was a welcome visitor. All the Rev. J. P. Lowry, of Forney, passed Church—145 per cent in the one case

The death of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage removes from view one of the most prominent preachers in America.

tries as Mexico and Japan. He recognizes the need of unity of effort there No excuse can be rendered for perpetubuilding to contract, and it is to be capricious and inexcusable divisions ready for occupancy in six months. occasion of such doubling up and so frequent dissipation of energy.

Rev. D. W. C. Huntington, D. D., who General Conference, is a striking figure greatly under his management. Brother J. L. Harris, of First Meth. last issue of the Central Christian Adodist Church, of this city who died revocate has a fine picture of him on cently, was one of the best Sunday its front page.

The Zion's Herald says "It is a pity members of it passed suitable resolu. Ecumenical Methodism can not have tions expressing their sorrow at his one common hymnal. The nearest ap-death setting forth his great worth as a man, a teacher, and Christian. Wesleyan Methodists and one for the

good woman passed to her reward a few days ago, and now Bro. Stuart takes up his work again. His Ennis meeting is now in progress.

The Nashville Advocate says: The fourteenth General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—it would be the fifteenth in regular orthogolar or To an already pretty good by the peace and quietude. Saturday night she closed. In the commencement, the election of Bro. Cherical and half lay, representing commencement, the election of Bro. Cherical and half lay, representing commencement. The election of Bro. Cherical and half lay, representing commencement, the election of Bro. Cherical and half lay, representing commencement. The election of Bro. Cherical and half lay, representing course of Bible study and commencement to the friends of the institution. He is well qualified by training and experience to assume such duties, and his great popularity will be seen. He was born and brought up answers to a series of running questions and educated in Athens, tions were entertaining and helpful.

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RCH NEWS.

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From one of our secular exchanges ference, held at Waco:

The Sunday-School Institute of the

The last day of the institute opened best home in town. at 9 a. m. yesterday, with a full at-tendance and unabated interest. On Wednesday evening we tertained and profited by a lec-

The question of Modern Sanday and consecration of such a me School Helps' was fully discussed by this poet's, and were inspired accordingly.

Bible lesson drill to about a dozen children, his subject being the book of problem was discussed in the light of Acts. The children answered with our duty to the same. It was so help great facility, and were rewarded by ful that each preacher determined,

features of the institute

largest representation will be from the North Georgia Conference, which has ing to give: (b) training to attend paper remark that many of our minis church; (c) training to study at home, ters were awaiting an opportunity to church; (c) training to study at home, ters were awaiting an opportunity to and (d) training for Church member- fill Unitarian pulpits.

God's agent for the pronoction of vir-tue, peace, happiness and prosperity. Worth

In the discussion of these facts, others of equal importance are brought under Table—subject. "The Bible Teachers contribution to the main issue, and the whole is woven into a most useful little volume, whose mission is the dist Church, stating that the M. E. creation and maintenance of the pure Church, South, had the honor of lead-home-life of our country. Church, South, had the honor of lead-ing the world in instituting a systeming of Sunday-school teachers, and that he had received applications from dif-ferent parts of the globe asking to be allowed to copy this course and these

nine books of three sets and three books in a set. Dr. Hamili pronounced this the best course of study in the world for Sunday-school teachers and

Prof. C. C. Cody, of Georgetown, Texas, a member of the faculty of Southwestern University, made a fine address on the "Modern Sunday School Superintendent." The address was practical, logical and marked by beauty of expression. It was heartily ap-

intense he was he was sense, a it, which has not He was School Has Done for Me. A testi-

mony service followed on this subject. The many visitors expressed themnest pastors who preach here. Dr. Nelson's work in behalf of Austin Ave. nue Church they regard the gem of Texas Methodism.

EL PASO DISTRICT CONFERENCE. NEW MEXICO.

By not a few this country is looked sense this is true, as most of the ap-po atments receive appropriations from

university spirit than most of the smaller colleges of the land, being outranked by few. If by any, of these in the scholarly activity and productiveness of its faculty. It insists avowedly and consistently upon the importance of a strong religious life in a college community, yet has never been sectorian. It allows to its instructors large liberty of thought and expression, following in this respect the precept of Mr. Wesley himself, who said, "We think and let think." Assuredly Wesleyan University is altogether a fitting place for the commemoration of the birth of the great religious header whose name it bears. The Outlook.

By not a few this country is looke upon as a missionary field, and in on sense this is true, as most of the ap no numents receive appropriations from the Parent Board, while in the other one qually true.

The hopes of the most sanguine as regards religious development in the stances exceeded, as is proved by our recent (April 2-6) District Conference, which was held at Alamagordo the city upon the barren plains, nextling in which was held at Alamagordo the city upon the barren plains, nestling in a nook of the hills of the Sacramentos, but veritably an oasis—the streets lined with trees and canals, in which run water that has been ditched from the mountains six miles distant. Ala The Bryant & Stratton College, St. Louis, Mo magordo has one of the finest systems This school prepares young people for busi of waterworks in the South for a town ness, and for the best positions as bookkeepers, stenographers, telegraph operators, etc. Nov is the time to begin. Write for circular.

ing completion. There are located here the Baptist College, the division ma-chine shops of the El Paso and Rock Island Railroad, and a large sawmill. we cull the following items concerning. The conveniences of Alamagordo and the late session of the Sunday-School the beauty of the place is wonderful Institute of the Northwest Texas Con. when we know that it is a town of only a few years' growth, and now its in

habitants number about 2000.

The trains arrive in the night, but Northwest Texas Conference ended last Bro. Geo. R. Ray, the pastor, was faith-night. It was well attended throughful to his pest, and each delegate re-out, and much interest was manifested ceived a hearty handshake of welcome in it. Delegates came from all parts and was assigned to his home, and so of the Sate, and the conference will royally were we entertained that at e of great help to the Sunday-school the close of the conference we each had come to the conclusion that "I had the

ndance and unabated interest.

A warm devotional half hour, led by Rev. E. P. Ryland, of El Paso Station. Rev. N. B. Read, was first on the pro-gram. Rev. Read read a lesson from of Rev. Ryland's clear, pure and har-Ephesians, and made a stirring talk monious style, we were made to know and to love the pureness, refinement The question of "Modern Sunday- and consecration of such a life as was

souvenir button, pinned on them by possible, to make his missionary fund to reach and go beyond a dollar per member. Thursday evening we lis-The on four important points—(a) Train on four important points—(b) training to give (b) training to a feet the feet to a helpful sermon from Bro Ryland on "Paul's Conception of Jesus Christ," occasioned by a recent news

BOOK NOTICE.

The Twentieth Century Home Builder, by Rev. Lewis Powell, and published by Barbee & Smith, at Nashville. This booklet is the product of much study and close observation. The substance of it was first placed in the form of an address on the "Twentieth Century Woman," which was prepared and delivered by Dr. Powell before the Millersburg Female College at its last commencement; but such was its merit that he was induced to enlarge upon the matter somewhat, and embody it

that he was induced to enlarge upon the matter somewhat, and embody it in its present form and give it to the reading public. This he has done, and it is worthy a place in every Christian home. He makes woman the real home-builder. He points out the facts that a Christian woman married to a Christian man, bringing up Christian Christian man, bringing up Christian characteristics. The sunday-School a Soul-Winner. It was greatly enjoyed by all present, and at the close Rev. E. P. Boone, of Dublin, led in earnest prayer for the Sunday-school, of the Church, and established by all. The central thought of the lecture. The Man Among Men—was that the idea of Christ as prophesided by "the seed of the woman shall led by Mrs. Barnum, of Fort Worth." home-builder. He points out the facts that a Christian woman married to a Christian man, bringing up Christian children and observing all the duties of the Christian woman through the medium of the Christian home, is God's agent for the promotion of virious deciding Sunday school or the Christian does the lecture. The Man Among Menthage was that the idea of Christ as prophesided by "the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head," has run self and the cause. Mrs. Barnum is a God's agent for the promotion of virious distorted, as the God's agent for the promotion of virious distorted, as the God's agent for the promotion of virious distorted, as the God's agent for the promotion of virious distorted as the lecture. The Man Among Menthage was that the idea of Christ as prophesided by "the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head," has run self and the cause. Mrs. Barnum is a God's agent for the promotion of virious distorted and the cause of the lecture. The Man Among Menthage was that the idea of Christ as prophesided by "the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head," has run self and the cause. Mrs. Barnum is a God's agent for the promotion of virious distorted and the cause of the lecture. The Man Among Menthage was that the idea of Christ as prophesided by "the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head," has run and the lecture of the location of the lecture. The Man Among Menthage was that the idea of Christ as prophesided by "the seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head," has run and the location of the locatio

> Sunday morning and evening the conference and inhabitants listened to two soul-inspiring sermons by Revs. J. L. Sells, of Las Cruces, and S. E.

In the morning of the days mentioned above was held the business session a great blessing obtained and new hope derful progress of the old Ship of Church in its efforts to bear souls Zion-ward. There were a number of reports

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SECOND QUARTER, LESSON 1. APRIL 27.

GENTILES RECEIVED INTO THE CHURCH. Acts 11:4-15

work at Cesarea was completed, and those zealots attacked him for disloyalty to Judaism.

V. 3. "Thou wentest in to men maircumetsed, and dilet eat with gospel to the heathen, who are no maircumetsed, and dilet eat with longer "common or unclean." "Moretiem." They belonged to the strict portion of the Jewish Church; believing Pharisees who held that the gospel to the heathen accompanied concerned primarily brace, and that Christians should still maintain strict separation between themselves and dentities. They belonged to the same party that brought on the trouble at Antioch at a later period (15) and who insisted that the Gentile converts should be circumcised and commanded to keep the law of Moses, 15:15). They are generally called Judaizers," An appropriate name, for their chief effort was to graft Christianity on Judaism, and make the Christian and how on the trought of Judaism, and make the Christian and the converts in the paic operate to this end. But noteworthy that Peter is here brought to give account of his conduct and to "Send men to Joppa". For Simon; with merchans not half of the members with use of Missionary Sunday from the pulpit, was to go, dismissing his scruples, usually crowns his efforts. In any putting aside his Jewish prejudices, for Golwas now going to give the gospel to the heathen, who are no biligations, and if there is failure the concerned may be system of all is not his. Too many pastors have absolutely no system at all, and consequently to the great mass of the fault is not his. Too many pastors have absolutely no system at all, and consequently to the great mass of the me. "cf. 10:23. It was a wise precaution have these men we." cf. 10:23. It was a wise precaution have these men fault is not his. Too many pastors of sult is not his. Too many the consequently of the great mass of the fault is not his. Too many the fault is not his. To noteworthy that Peter is here brought to give account of his conduct and to justify himself by men who apparently were not Apostles, who were only "lay members" of the Church, so far is anything like supremacy distant from the minds of these carly Christian, saved men can.

V. 14. "Who shall tell thee words."

Singular, yet most suggestive; only bearing the words of Satan men are believers now calling Peter's so called successor to account." Il. Peter's before of Himself, vs. 148. His design and also on the word of God.

V. 15. "And as I began to speak, the followship with him and his friends, peter's reply to the charge is masterly count of his sermon; he seems to intimate that the prime feature in it all was this gift of the Spirit to the com-

of prayer: he was on the house-top him is all intended, not to acquaint when he saw the vision; he had re his present hearers with the facts, tired to it for privacy in his devotions, but to show how God Himself had The "sheet" denotes the form and material rather than its use: "from force of the argument as it is concluding the large of the argument as it is concluding the large of the argument as it is concluding the large of the argument as it is concluding the large of the argument as it is concluding the large of the large

that the law called clean, as the lieving Jews; for God's works are as words "all manner of," chap. 10:12, authoritative as His words.

V. 17. . "What was I," etc. "To

as the law provided in the case of to the manifest expression of the disacrifices. A thing he never could vine will; so ought all Christians to have done save by an express revela- yield in the like case.

a great change is taking place as to to their fellowship and company. God's treatment of the Gentile world.

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en practices of every kind; now, howver, the Jew is to look on the Gentile as a brother-man to whom the same good news of salvation is to be sent as to an Israelite. God has hallowed him no less than He hallowed the Jew, and He will grant him repentance unto life as fully as to the Jew.

"Done thrice," partly to for raising these collections. on him shall receive remission of partly to prevent any suspicion on Peour various religious boards and fail-sins."—Acts 10:43.

we take the following excellent expo-sition of the lesson:

And, behold, immediately there were three men." Note how precise and exact are the movements our Churches. Giving will not become Objection to Peter's Course, vs. of divine providence in this case; the systematic of itself. It must be made V. 1. "And the apostles," who were command, together with the arrival still found in Jerusalem (8-1), or con- of Cornelius' messengers, tally with nected with some of the Churches in the utmost exactitude. So always

was this gift of the Spirit to the com-pany of Gentiles there assembled. This There are several excellent plan V. 5. "I was in the city of Joppa pany of Gentiles there assembled. This praying." cf. 10:9. It was the sixth is the great point in his argument; nour, noon, one of three stated hours indeed, the recital of the history by "In a trance," ecstacy (Greek), a pre- opened the door to the Roman officer ternatural, abnormal state of mind, and his household without Peter's aspreparing him for the vision. "A vis. sistance at all. Before their baptism, ion" means a supernatural revelation before the apostle had concluded his to him of God's will touching his duty discourse, and before any one antictoward Cornelius and his household, pated it. God interfered to give His

ence is to Jesus' past interview w "Fourfooted beasts , , the Apostles, 1:5, cf. Lu. 24:19. Pe wild beasts . . . creeping things, and ter associates the gift of the Spirit to fowls." The enumeration is very full the Gentiles with His gift to himself as to the contents of the "vessel." Let and the rest of the apostolic company, it be carefully noted that each of finding therein an exact parallel. Just these various animals belonged to the as the Lord had fulfilled His promise class forbidden the Jew by the Leviti. to them, so had He fulfilled it is the cal law (Lev. 11; Deut. 14), though Gentiles; therefore, these last have tell you what number to get for your lamp, among them may have been those the same right and privileges as be-

vine voice is meant; "Arise," may be pleased, which would be implous imply that he was on his knees; "slay" if possible, becomes absurd from its the term implies sacrificial killing, impossibility. The argument is final; having reference to some religious part, there, can be but one assurd from its manufacturers of the some religious part, there can be but one assurd from its impossibility. The argument is final; having reference to some religious purthere can be but one answer to pose: "eat" not only to satisfy his the apostle's question; No one can hunger (10:10), but to eat religiously, withstand God. So had Peter yielded

have done save by an express revela-tion from God.

V. 18. "When they heard these
V. 8. . "Nothing common or un-clean." I. e. nothing forbidden by the
Doing exactly what the argument led
up to, viz.: submission to God's will.
The effect of the argument appears
tion regarding food, had thus lived all his life. He could not now even in a plete; they expressed their joy, and vision do contrary to his habitual prac-tice. the Lord was doing, they saw in it V. 9. "What God hath cleansed," all the glorious truth that repentance etc. This is the heavenly answer to unto life was now given also to the his scruples his profession of fidel-outcast Gentile world, and they were ity to the law. It implies that now ready to welcome these new brethren

pastors, since upon them in very many Churches devolves the responsibility

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V. 11. "And, behold, immediately buttons of the individual members of the individual members of vision, the voice, the direction and command, together with the arrival of Cornellus' messengers tally with to its various benevolent causes, every

nected with some of the Churches in Judea: "brethren," disciples, perhaps including particularly officers and teachers in the Church: "heard," for it was not possible that the miraculous events of Cesarea should long remain unknown to Christians in Judea; "word of God," the gospel as a revelation of the merey and grace of God now being sent forth to the Gentiles, V. 2, "They of the circumciston contended with him," Jewish Christians who were strongly attached to the rites and ceremonies of Moses Peschots attacked him for discovered to the putting aside his Jewish prejudices, tally with the utmost exactitude. So always does providence adjust with extreme including. So always does providence adjust with extreme including of the utmost exactitude. So always does providence adjust with extreme including. So always does providence adjust with extreme including. In the utmost exactitude. So always does providence adjust with extreme including must be reached and given opportunity to give.

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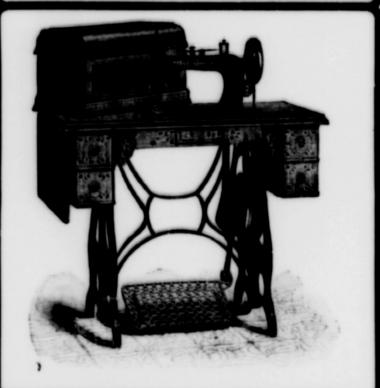


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P. J. Waldrep, L. D., Kiam. I. No. 2 fes. 2. No; fifty years of Church mem-ership has convinced me short pastor-tes build up the Church, while long ones

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. S. J. Haygood, Hempstead.—1. Yes. 2. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE Yes. 2. No.

John lifrey. Cedar Bayou.—1. For the good of Methodism in Texas and the glory of God. I answer yes. 2. Don't know.—2. Yes, provided the Bishop make appointments annually.

W. A. Derrick, Duke. O. T. 1. No. 2. Yes, with certain restrictions. 2. No. 3. J. J. Davis. Stephenville—1. Yes; the sooner the better. 2. Yes, I believe it has ments annually.

J. C. Newton, Layman, Moore.-!. No. 2. No. 2. No-never.

J. C. Newton, Layman, Moore.—I. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. never.

E. E. Swanson, Devine.—I. I believe it would be a great blessing to Texas Methodism. 2. I think a new order is uncalled for. Most excellent results may be had without it, and the full strength of consecrated womanhood be utilized as well. 2. God has abundantly blessed us under our present system. It is an insurance against stagnation—promotes unselfishness on the part of preacher and people. I do not favor a charge.

L. R. Ellis, Luling.—I. Yes; it will strengthen Texas Methodism as a whole 2. No; we have orders enough. See what our women are doing now. There is not a charge in the Church where, under a wise paster, our women could not do the very same work designed in this new order, which is not warranted by the Word. 2. No, no, no. We do not want to go to congregationalism, but let us remain the M. E. Church, South.

C. Williamson, Stockdale, Lam willing.

J. W. Montgomery, Exant.—I. I do.

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C. Williamson, Stockdale -I am willing 2. It has not. 2. I do not.

W. L. Clifton, Commerce.-1. No. 2 No.

W. H. Wright, Deport.—I. No: I don't lieve the enterprise, intelligence and see anything to be gained. The North of the West demand that an Annual Texas Conference now has more missionary ground than is being cultisorb the Texas Conference and org

R. A. Morris, Layman, Pittsburg.—1. No. 2. No. 2. No; the old way is good enough for me.

J. E. Short, Chester.—1. Yes. 2. I think not. 2. No; not yet.

vated. 2. No; our women have more to do in their present organizations than they are doing. 2. No; Methodism has outstripped all sister Churches under the present or more limited system. Experience nor history show a greater success than that of Methodism.

W. A. Fordell, Layron, Wild Delta.

H. K. Wilson, Layman, Malakoff.—I. I ford to sneeze because others take snuff

Wm. J. Morphis, Wheelock—I. Yes. 2.
No. 2. No.
G. S. Sandel, Wellborn—I. Yes, by all means 2. Yes, 2. No.

J. J. Callaway, Winchester—I. I do, un-hesitatingly, 2. No; our sisters have abundant scope to exercise their gifts and graces under our present economy, 2. No.

F. O. Favre, Montgomery.-1. Yes. 2. I R. A. Hall, Claude.-1. Rather than have all boundary lines remain as at present. I do. 2. I think not. 3. I certainly do not.

do. 2. I think not. 2. I certainly do not.

H. M. Whaling, Huntsville.—I. Yes;
most emphatically, yes. 2. NO. Put that
"no in big capitals. 2. I advocate the
extension of the time limit, but not the
elimination of it.

W. S. Tomey, L. D. Houston.—I. I favor
because population demands. 2. Positively, no. We have a local ministry. Either
use them in this work or let them out
before you burden the Church with another order. 2. I do. What is the use to
stop a minister in the midst of good work
for the Lord?

do. 2. I think not. 2. I certainly do not.

Abe Mulkey, Evangelist, Corsicana.—
I. I do, for the same reason that political
parties reorganize and redistrict. 2. No,
iet us walt until the Northern Church
shows results, as we usually do. 1 do,
in regard to the Churches in the large
places, because about as soon as they get
acquainted they have to move—their time
to sup.

J. G. Miller, Waco.—I. No. 2. No.
2. No.

W. A. Derrick, Duke, O. T. 1. No.
2. Yes, with certain restrictions. 2. No.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Bowden, Bangs - 1. I do not favor redistricting. 2. I do not think it has. 2. No: I think it has all right as it is. I would favor redistricting rather than dividing this conference.

J. R. Davis, Alice. 1. 2. I think better unite the Texas and East Texas Conferences. 2. I do not know. 2. Nonexer

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. Attebery, Layman, Cash.—I. Don't know; anything that will advance the cause. 2 No; I think the M. E. Church. South, has enough machinery. 2 No, no.

W. K. Strother, Pottsboro.—I. You subject, no. 2 for matter and the first subject, no. 2 for matter and the first subject.

J. W. Price, Steward, Victor 1.
The Northwest Texas Conference is large and some of the others are small. I think to redistrict would beneficial to us as a Church. 2. No might do in cities. 2. No, I do not it elimination of time limit; make it she if anything.

Yes. 2 No.

A. P. Hightower, Belcherville -1. Yes.
2 No. 2 No.

W. R. McCarier, Mason J. L. L.

N. W. Kuhn, Sunday-school tendent, Authon.-1. It is purely ness matter for the General Consequence of the General

a division of our territory as shall have the greatest promise in building up the Church 2 No 2 I do not.

J. J. Clark. Greenville -1. Yes, if proper adjustment can not otherwise be made. 2 No; we are not using all the machinery we already have. 2 No; the time limit is essential to our plan of itinerancy.

W. H. Wright, Deport -1. No. 1 do. 80. 1 do. 2 No. 2

Henry M. Long, Hico -I shall be perfectly satisfied with the decision of the General Conference, whose duty it is to intelligently and religiously settle these questions. I do not mean that I am indifferent to them, but I do believe that the fathers will do wisely.

J. B. Baker, Layman, Fort Worth—1. Yes. It would appear selfish for our Northwest Texas Conference to vote oth-erwise. 2. Yes. 2. No. Let us wait and see how the plan works with our sister Church. Our present system works well enough.

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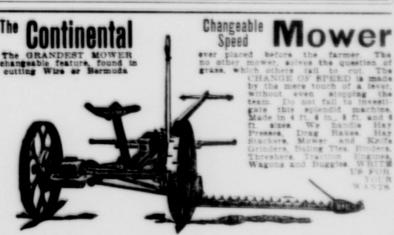
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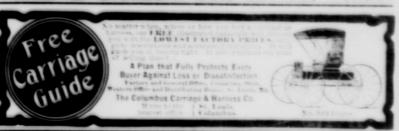
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| Tabernacle, Hop | ston | | May | 25 |
| McKee Street, I | louston | | M | ny |
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| Washington Str | cet, Hous | ton | M | ay |
| Rosenberg | | May | 31, J | une |
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| Mont Belvieu | | | Jun | e_7, |
| Matagorda | | | une | 15, |
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| | Geo. A. | Lettle | re. P. | . E |
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| Brenham | District-Second Round. |
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| Fulshear | |
| Bellville, at B | uckhornApril 26. |
| Chappell Hill. | |
| Caldwell | April : |
| Milano, at Pr | airle PointMay 3. |
| Rockdale | |
| Cameron | May 10, 1 |
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| Don Arnold | P. S |
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| | J. B. Cochran, P. E. |

| Ė | Calvert District Second Round. |
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| ÷ | Fairfield cir, at Sunshine Sat., April 15 |
| i | Freestone cir, at Jordan's Sat , April 19 |
| • | Franklin cir. at Concord Sat., April 26 |
| | Hearne and Wheelock, at Wheelock, |
| | Calvert staFri, May 2 |
| ķ. | Kosse, at KosseSat., May 3 |
| b | Franklin sta |
| ? | Petteway cir, at Beck Prairie, Sat., May 10 |
| | Resebud sta |
| ۰ | Durango cir, at Gena Sat., May 24 |
| | Lott cir, at Chilton Sat. May 21 |
| | Bremond and Reagan, at B., Sat., May 21 |
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| N | H. M. Scars, P. E. |

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

| | Dallas | District | Secon | d Rour | id. |
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| Oak | Lawn | | 11 | a. m., | April : |
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| Grat | nd Profe | le | ******** | May 21 | . May |
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| | Kautman mis, at Lone Star April 19, 20 | |
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| ï | Reinhardt, at Reinhardt April 26, 27 | i |
| ī | Garland | į |
| • | Crandell, at Seagoville May 3, 4 | ė |
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| ١ | ChisholmJune 7, 8 | ė |
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| ١ | day it will meet at ? a. m. and preach- | |
| | ing at Il a. m. J. M. Peterson, P. E. | |
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Terrell District-Second Round.

| Bowie District-Second Round. | | |
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| Fruitland, at Dry Valley April 1 | 19, | 3 |
| Alvord, at Foster April 2 | | |
| Crafton, at Olive BranchApril : | | |
| Chico, at CundiffApril 3 | 27, | 27 |
| Decatur cir, at Oliver May | 3. | 3 |
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| Bryson, at Brown S. H. May I Jacksboro May I | 10, | 21 |
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| Holliday May 1 | Τ. | 19 |
| Blue GroveMay 1 | 8, | 25 |
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| Sherman cir. | | | 1st ! | Sun. | Jun |
| Pilot Grove | | | | | |
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| Gordonville | | | 5th ! | Sun. | Jun |
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| J. M. Billiona, F. E. |
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| Gainesville District-Second Round. |
| Montague, at Dye Mound April 19, 21 |
| St. Jo, at Myra |
| Rosston, at Hood May 17, 18 |
| NoconaMay 24 25 |
| Belcher, at Prairie Mound, May 31, June 1 Roanoke and Ponder, at Ponder, June 7, 8 |
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| Greenville | e District | -Second | Round. |
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| Kingston, at | Ballard | | Sun. Apr |
| Merit, at Bet | thel Grove | | Sun. Apr |
| Fairlie, at W | esley Cha | ipelIs | t Sun. Ma |
| Kavanaugh | | | Sun. Ma |
| Wesley | | | Sun. Ma |
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| June 36-29. | O. | S. Thon | ias. P. E. |

Maxey, at Cross Roads....... June 1, 2 Chicota, at Forest Chapel..... June 7, 8 District Conference will meet at Roxton, Tuesday, June 24, at 8 p. m. Opening sermon by J. L. Morris. E. W. Alderson, P. E. Sulphur Springs District-Second Round.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

| Llano District-Third Round. |
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| Cherokee cir, at Valley Sp'gs. April 19, 20 |
| San Saba sta |
| San Saba mis, at Live Oak May 3, 4 |
| Johnson City cir, at Round Mountain. |
| May 24, 25 |
| Blanco cir. at KendallaJune 7, 8 |
| Willow City cir, at Walnut June 14, 15 |
| Kingsland misJune 21, 22 |
| Kerrville staJune 28, 29 |
| Rock Springs, at R. SJuly 5, 8 |
| Bandera, at BanderaJuly 12, 13 |
| Center Point staJuly 19, 29 |
| Boerne cir, at Selma July 26, 27 |
| W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. |
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San Marcos District-Second Round

San Angelo District-Second Round. Brady 2d Sun. Apri Milburn 3d Sun. Apri Theophilus Lee, P. E.

| San Angelo Pistrict-Third Round. | |
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| Water Valley, at Salt Creek April 26, | 27 |
| San Angelo May 3, | |
| Paint Rock, at Culberson May 10, | 11 |
| Mason, at Loyal Valley May 18, | 19 |
| PontotocMay 21 | |
| BradyMay 31, June | |
| MilburnJune 7. | 8 |
| Sterling CityJune 14, | |
| Sonora and Eldorado, at S June 28, | 33 |
| Sherwood, at ArdenJuly 6, | |
| OzonaJuly | |
| Junction and Menard, at Coperas, | |
| July 12. | 13 |
| Theophilus Lee, P. E. | |
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| Cuero District-Third Round. |
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| Leesville, at Liberty |
| Sweet Home, at S. H |
| Port Lavaca, at Lone Tree 1st Sun. June |
| Edna, at Ganado |
| Hallettsville4th Sun June |
| Yoakum |
| Clear Creek, at Scale's |
| Cuero |
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| San . | Antonio | Distri | ct-S | econ | ! Rot | ınd. |
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| Eagle I | `ass | | | 4th | Sun. | April |
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| Uvalde. | | | | 20 | Sun. | May |
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| Prospec | t Hill | 7:30 | p. m. | . 4th | Sun. | May |
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| Sherma | n Street. | 7:30 | p. m | . let | Sun. | June |
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| South I | leights | 7:30 | p. m | . 30 | Sun. | June |
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| Beeville | District- | Second | Round | |
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Beeville District-Third Round.

| Floresville | |
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| Kenedy, at K. City | May 6 |
| Goliad, at Fannin | May 10, 11 |
| Lavernia, at Campbell's S. | H. May 17, 18 |
| S. Springs, at Elmendorf | May 24, 25 |
| Pleasanton, at Campbellto | |
| | May 31, June 1 |
| Wade City, at Skidmore | |
| Stockdale, at Riddleville | June 21, 22 |
| Beeville | June 28, 29 |
| Rockport | July 5, 6 |
| Alice | July 12, 13 |
| Oakville, at Lebanon | July 19, 20 |
| Corpus Christi, | July 26, 27 |
| Blanconia, at Normanna | Aug. 2, 3 |
| Joe F. | Webb, P. E. |
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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

| | Tyler | Distric | t-Secot | nd Round | |
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| Beaumont District-Second | Round. |
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| South Beaumont | April 19, 20 |
| | April 19, 20 |
| Liberty, at Liberty | April 26, 27 |
| Woodville and Lot, at Wolf C | reek. |
| | May 3, 4 |
| Kountze cir, at Warren | |
| North Beaumont and China, a | t China |
| Deminione and China, a | May 10, 11 |
| Wallisville mis, at Winnie | |
| Silstee, at Hall's Spring | |
| Orange Sta | |
| Beaumont, First Church | May 21 10 |
| Jasper cir. at Magnelia | May 21, 22 |
| Jasper and Kirbyville, at K., | atay 20, 21 |
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| | y 31. June 1 |
| Burkeville cir | |
| Call, at Trottie | |
| Leggett cir | |
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Pittsburg District-Second Round. Pittsburg District—Second Round.

Naples, at Omaha. April 15, 20
Winfield, at New Hope. April 26, 27
Pittsburg. May 4, 5
Queen City, at Park. May 10, 11
Texarkana, State Line. May 11, 12
Texarkana, Pairview. p. m. May 11, 12
Atlanta. Wed night. May 11, 12
Atlanta. Wed night. May 11, 13
Atlanta. Wed night. May 11, 15
Quitman, at St. Pual. Thur. May 2, 2
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Dailby and DeKaib, at Lawrence.

Musgrove Spring at M. S. Thur. June 1
Redwater, at Maud. June 1
Redwater, at Maud. June 7, 8
John Adams. P. E.

Church Bill, at Fountain Head, April 19, 20 No Gripe, Pain

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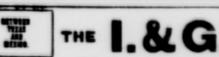
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