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Editorial.

A CONTEMPLATED PILGRIMAGE TO THE ORIENT.

The Texas Christian Advocate has had under advisement for sometime a contemplated "Pilgrimage to the Orient," to be conducted under its auspicies in the late winter and spring of next year; and the matter has so far progressed as to make its success among the probabilities. The little trip made by the editor to Europe nearly two years ago, the full account of which was given to the Advocate readers, seems to have given so much pleasure to the great Advocate family that the publisher concluded another trip of similar character, though much more extensive and complete, would be even more largely appreciated by our readers. So he quietly began a careful investigation as to the advisability and practicability of the enterprise, and the matter has so far advanced as to place it in the neighborhood of a probable success. Several tourist companies have been in correspondence with him and he is almost ready to close out a bona fide contract for the "pilgrimage." The plan contemplates the organization of a goodly company of Texas people, not to excede a given number, to make the pilgrimage. The expense of the trip is to come within \$1000 from New York back to the same point, comprising the following outline as the itinerary: New York, Azores Islands, Gibraltar, Naples, Pompeii, Soraento, Capri and Bule Grotto, thence to Egypt, including the Sphinx, Great Pyramids, Sakhara, the Nile, Thebes, Land of Goshen, Suez Canal, Port Said, and other points of interest; thence to Beyrout, ineluding Baalbee, Lebanon Mountains, Damascus, Jerusalem, and all points in the Holy Land; thence to Smyrna, Ephesus, Athens, Eleusis, Corinth, Patros, Corfu and ther points; and then to Brindisi R. Florence, Venice, Milan, the Alps, Lucerne, tant Christendom. For years and years be Mount Regi, France, England and back to New York. The pilgrimage will occupy four months or a little longer. That part of the journey by sea will be made on a magnificent ocean steamer, and those parts of it on land will be by carriage and horseback, all of which will be conducted by one of the most experienced tourists in the world. The editor of the Advocate will be a member of the party, and he will give the readers of the paper such accounts of the countries, cities in mourning. But his influence and the reand people visited as will enable them to see sults of his labors will abide. all points of interest through his eyes. If we succeed in consummating the plan we will take in the city of Jerusalem during

of next year. The plan is to leave New York in February and return in June. This will take us all through the Orient at a seaon of the year when those countries are Therefore, if any of our readers are thinking of a trip of this character we hope they will a select company, and nothing will be left Remember that we will make our own itinof this character. It will be a rare opporempany with those whose reading and scholarship will be a large advantage to the members of the party who want to make the

THE LATE DEAN FARRAR.

London has of late lost a number of her them was better known as a preacher and a writer than Dean Farrar. He was the out was an author of large repute. His "Life of Christ" and his "Life of St. Paul" have passed into many languages and made his the saint," and at a ripe age he has passed into the light of the other world, having Spurgeon, Parker, Newman Hall, Hugh Price Hughes, Archbishop Temple and other among a large host of worthies whose minismade London famous for its great preachers. Now that he has gone the English pulpit is poorer and the world of religious letters is

the session of the great Sunday-school Convention to be held there in the early spring a lifetime.

we deal with God, with the Holy Gloss, the ascended Savior, immortality and things means of grace by denying to spiritual. In our relation to these subjects make. Hence every praces and As a rule you may bestow a hundred fa- eternal and invisible. "Without faith it is in answer to his care vors on some people and you will hear noth- impossible to please God, for he that cometh give him grace and come ing special from them, but the moment you to God must believe that he is a rewarder and to come off more than of implicit trust puts the soul in such atti- been.

refuse one favor they will remember it for of them that diligently seek him." This act with that besetment, whatever or year have

Religious Education Association W. Votau, the University of Chicago, Chicago, A copy of the proceedings will be sent to each member of the association. The following officers

a convention to be held looking to-ard the improvement of "moral and enterprise which has in view the re-digious education" in our Churches, ligious culture of men. It betokens a hools and colleges. I replied that I new era.

necessity of religious education; not simply education in morality, but religious education in morality, but reschools. (It is the possibility of larger and wiser methods in work in and through the Sunday-schools. (It is the spirit of same conservatism and Christian amity. There was no leonoclasm, no mad spirit of destructive criticism. What was offered as better wisdom in methods must come by co-operation and the sundanting.

The Organization.

day-school Association. The outcome showed conclusively that the promoters of the movement had neither leges; (2) Theological Seminaries; thought in mind, and their sole object (4) Churches and Pastors; (5) Sunwas to compel attention to two important truths; First, that there was an imperative need for a widening of the popular conception of religious Tascher, Transing, 110, Young, May. the popular conception of religious instruction; and an equally importative need for the improvement of methods in our Biblical instruction. There is absolutely nothing to fear from the association and everything to hope. Instruction; (16) Religion, Art and for the future of the Church and of an important service can be readered. ence and express themselves as proment and for the promotion of higher foundly zealous for the widest and better methods. The scope is as best knowledge of the Bible, and for wide as religious instruction. All the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which pastors, teachers and any persons enter the furtherance of every agency which the furtherance of every agency which the furtherance of every agency which which would be the further the furth proposes the moral elevation of our gaged in the work of

"The gathering was a notable one, ment fee of \$1 and an annual fee of and its results will be far-reaching. It \$2. All persons desiring membership is a prophecy of better, more natural, are invited to send in their names more scientific methods in Bible with the enrollment fee before March

About January 1 I received a circu- tion. It will give new impetus to sent out by the "Council of family religion, to a more careful se-of the American Institute of lection of teachers for the common

ved of such a meeting. In a The Boston Evening Transcript time I received an invitation to says: "The simple truth is that inher of such a convention to be this movement is a straightforward, in Chicago. Feb. 10-12, 1303. The broad-gauged, level-headed religious attenues a coording to plan and educational propaganda, industries and distributed by the ablest subsets of the convention of t st gratifying success in at-directed by the ablest educators of in program, in spirit and in the country of all shades of theologipolishment. The completed cal thought. Naturally the Sunday-ter showed 407 members present, school will be one of the first institu-senting twenty-three States and tions to feel its influence. The asso-comminion of Canada. In this as-ciation does not intend itself to pubciation does not intend itself to publish any courses or system of helps to forty presidents of universities. Esh any courses or system of helps to gish any course or system of helps to gish and courty or guitante in this direction.

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target Theological Institute. Dr. We per the consention must seek the per theological Institute of the M.E. Church and Dr. Frank the same a gathering would be most harmonious co-operative relations with the International Sunday what such a gathering would be not antagonize, so the new body must be tenacious of justice in works and deeds? I recognize my progenitor. Hall, thou conqueror of the Gaeulianol. Who would association. And as it must asy that such a gathering would be not antagonize, so the new body must be too the transmitted to seek preferential relations with most function of the M.E. Church in most gradient even the parting and religion per parting and religion per peacher suddenly passed thus with the Editors Say.

Zions Herald says. "Your correspondent was impressed with ertain things of 17 the universal witness to the mastership and and suclorhood of Jesus Christ. There he made more efficient. Then the great preacher suddenly passed from the great preacher suddenly passed to the great preacher suddenly passed from the great preacher suddenly passed to the great preacher suddenly passed from the great preacher suddenly passed from the great preacher suddenly passed to the great preacher suddenly passed to the great preacher suddenly passed to the great preacher suddenly great preacher suddenl and large discussion as to the best not forget that it is as necessary to nethods of its study and its use in be spiritual as to be scientific.' And ducational work. (2) The absolute so with a ringing eloquence almost recessity of religious education; not inspired, Dr. Gunsaulus drew his

the future of the Church and of an important service can be rendered State than that the most distin- by co-operation of workers for the guished scholars in the country should studying of problems, for furnishing take time to come together in confer- information, for mutual encouragemoral education are eligible to mem-the Cumberland Presbyterian says: bership. The fees will be an enrollstudy, in moral and religious instruc- 25 to the Acting Secretary, Prof. C. ligion until there is full liberty.

President, Prof. Frank K. Sanders, Yale University; Vice Presidents, President Nicholas Mur ray Butler, Columbia University; President James B. Angell, University of Michigan; Prof. W. G. Ballantine, International Y. M. C. A. Training School; Dr. Amory H. Bradford. First Congregational Church Mont-clair, N. J.; Dr. Wm. C. Bitting, Mt. Morris Baptist Church, New York; Mr. J. W. Carr, Superintendent of Schools, Anderson, Ind.; Prof. Thos. F. Day. San Francisco Theological Seminary: Dr. Geo. E. Horr, editor of Watchman: Dr. Jesse L. Hurlburt, M. E. Church, Morristown, N. J.; President Wm. DeWitt Hyde, Bowdoin President Buris A. Jenkin Kentucky University: Dr. S. J. Me-Pherson, Lawrenceville, N. J.; John M. Moore, First M. E. Church, South.

ald. But the scope of its activity is far broader than the field of Sunday.

The program presented was of the highest order, the subjects being of vital interest and the speakers of national tentests and the speakers of national tentests and the speakers of national tentests with the scope who delivered addresses were President formers R Angell, of the University of Richigan Dt. Francis E. Clark, of Christian Endeavor Society. President J W. Bashford of Ohlo Western J W. Bashford of Ohlo Western University; Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, of Leland Stanford University and Oherlin University; Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, of Leland Stanford University of Ohlo Western University; Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, of Leland Stanford University and Oherlin University; Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, of Leland Stanford University Prof. John Dewey, of Chicago Interestry, Prof. J

the reward so long labored for. The work, and, oh, blessed thought, "Well done, good and faithful servant. Come. Tadmor, Texas.

TOO LATE.

Satire From Juvenal 9 With Paraphrase

By Rev. J. M. Greene.

demonstrate that distinction is mere thong upon their worn necks and are ly personal. Although we may derive suited to turn the mill of Nepos. be considered as truly noble.

be considered as truly noble.

In the way of inquiry and discussion have given to your ancestors to whom you owe all things."

Mit of the topic thus presented the Latin you owe all things."

What do genealogical of tables benefit, what profit is there, and forcible illustration the poet exposes the folly and weakness of those for tors of noble blood, and to show their try, as if it gave them rank and distributed in the Aevillani, standing in finction without personal merit on files a wretched nation? Indeed, let leads men captive at the wheels of the waxen images of your ancestors her glittering car."

adorn the entire halls on all sides, nobility is distinct and virtue single. Let terance to immortal sayings upon the you desire to be called noble "To be held revered, ought you not man's gowd for a' that."

to be tenacious of justice in words and

to a carved Hermes on the top of a cass by no other difference than that

living image to thee. Tell me, O offspring of the Trojans, who thinks the dumb animals to be noble, unless they are brave and strong? For thus we praise the horse in the course, for whom many a hand glows with applauding, and the circus resounds with hoarse shouts of victory. This one is noble from what-ever pasture he comes, whose brilliant speed is before all others and foremost in the sea of dust, but offer ed for sale is the stock of the famous mare Corytha and the progeny of the noted racer Hirpinis, if victory rarely settles upon their yoke. In these horses there is no respect of ances-tors, no grace of shades; they are

commanded to change masters at a *Fascis, Rod, emblem of authority.

The great object of this satire is to small price and slow-footed to bear the rank and title from our ancestors, if Therefore that we may admire thee we degenerate from the virtues by and thy ancestors first do something which they obtained them, we can not that I may be able to fall upon titles besides the honors which we give and

mages and the Aemiliani standing in tinction without personal merit on triumphal chariots, the Curii now half- their own part. He insists that they triumphal chariots, the Curii now halfdemolished" by length of time, a statue of the Corvinus with a broken
shoulder, and one of Galba devoid of
a long genealogical table, Corvinus,
besides this to touch magistrates of
equestrian rank with many a fascis,
also the dictator, now black with
smoke, if you live infamously before
the images of these great men? What
avail the portraits of so many warriors, if all the night long, dice is
played before the Numantini? If you
begin to sleep at the rising of Lucifer have existed among civilized nations
at which time leaders moved their at which time leaders moved their at every period of the world's history, standards? Why should Fabius boast The Latin poet Horace, who preceded his descent from Q. Fabius Maximus and was almost contemporary with Aemilianus, renowned for his victory Juvenal, in his inimitable satire no-over the Allobroges and as guardian tices this human folble. He makes of the altar of Hercules, if covetous, sport of those who are lost in stupid vainglorious and ever so much softer admiration of titles and images. He, than the fleece of sheep pastured upon however, in view of the strong and the Euganean downs: if polished mastering influence that a thirst for smooth as to his tender loins by the distinction exercises over men, in his punice of Catinens's, he exhibits usual philosphic vein would make exsqualid ancestors, and the purchaser cuses for persons thus affected, say of polson with image broken who decimal to be autiful metaphor, "Glory of the whole of the strong and the whole of the strong and the whole of the strong and the strong and the whole of the strong and the strong a

Paulus, or Cassus, or Druses, be for social ethics presented in the topic of models of conduct; prefer the virtues this ancient Latin poet. Among those of these excellent men to the images of modern times may be mentioned of your ancestors; if you should be Pope, the English poet, who has pith-consul, esteem them before all the enity said, "Worth makes the man." All signs of your office; the virtues of the remember well the expressive sentiminal are what I first insist upon, if ment of Robert Burns, who wrote won desire to be called poble.

"Rank is but the guinea's stamp, the Rank is but the guinea's stamp, the

be continued) Linden, Texas.

"There is nothing I can do?" Look "Whom do I admonish with these Notice Christ's prescribed form: "Enaround you! Souls are perishing all things. My speech is with thee, O ter into thy closet." And again: "Shut over the land who have never known bland Rubellius. You swell up with thy door." He had no patience with a Savior's love. The Master says "the your lofty pedigree of the Drusi, as if the publicans. They loved to pray harvest truly is plenteous, but the later of the bood of which you might had no patience with them, not be seen of men." He souls the good news. Tell them of a Savior who condescended to come from the blood of lulus, might distinguish cause it was all formality. God judges mansions of blies to a darkened earth your not that which burrowed hides the beast with the provinced by mansions of bliss to a darkened earth you; not that which borrowed, hides the heart by the motives that prompts and gave his precious life as a willing itself under the windy mound built by action. The motives that lead us to and gave his precious life as a willing likelf under the windy mound built by action. The motives that lead us to sacrifice for poor sinful man. We can Tarquin. 'You are low-born, you say, our secret closet can be relied upon, give our hands to work, or feet to run and come from the humblest class of in secret prayer the soul presents it-one errands, our tongues and lips to be our common people, no one of whom self before the Lord for inspection, but gays work is over, after we have of their ancestor; but I am a descending like its Father about its mistakes. None The New York Advocate says:

The Committee on Permanent Orsone critics of the movement were disposed to think that the conference was an attempt to force the methods of the higher criticism upon all agencies for filbifeal instruction, while is that the conference aimed at nothing less than the destruction of the International Sunday school of the Internation of the Internati of the law. This youth seeks the Eu-None perfect. We often hear it said, phrates, and the eagles become the follow in the footprints of Christ. Tis guards of the Batarvians subdued, he a blessed admonition, but a great being diligent in arms; but thou art many Christians follow until the footnothing unless Cecrops, and very like prints fade from sight, then are ready to turn aside and abandon the way square pedestal or post, since you sur- They begin to look around them, but no Christ. Where art thou, O Christ? there is a marble head to him and a The answer comes back. closet." Then fly ye, ye lost pilgrims. to your closets and find your Christ You may have to call loudly on you der mountain top, for there the chill ing blasts of sin rage the hardest; rehance He is near, but know you perchance He is near, but know you this: if your voice mocks you, Christ is waiting for you in your closet G. H. MCANALLY, L. P.

God has broken up our lifetime into day and night. One object of that is that we may learn to live a day at a time, and should thus have time every orning, after having been raised out of sleep in which we were utterly helpless, when we should begin afresh with our God. Begin the day with God, and God will maintain his kingdom in your heart.—Andrew Murray.

April 16, 1903. Devotional

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RET PRAYER.

when thou prayest, enter et, and when thou hast or, pray to thy Father in secret; and thy Father in secret shall reward -Jesus Christ.

not how often we may c. we still owe God and ther form of prayer-se However sincere the pub-owever spiritual and farret there is lacking that simplicity of speech so y our notice that Christ secretly than publicly. 's prescribed form: ' loset." And again: "Shut He had no patience with They loved to pray be seen of men." rayed in public, but be all formality. God judges the motives that prompts motives that lead us to oset can be relied upon. yer the soul presents itthe Lord for inspection. m the world, it talks to out its mistakes. None lod and the angels. There munion. The soul pleds No deception now. For-ne. Face to face. No eye The child is now talk-her. Love predominates. Inspector points to sots with a finger of love

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Devotional and Spiritual

April 16, 1903.

Who will describe Lorna Doone? She is set as in a picture, yet who will paint her portrait? Listen, Jan Ridd, I will describe your Lorna: lily throat; ruby, mobile lips; brow fair, with dear hair clustering about it like a wildwood tangle of vines; eheek with flitting shadow of blush
—"Stop!" gert Jan Ridd roars as if he were a-singing in the village choir. "Have done—that is not my Lorna!" Neither is it. He loved her, and to him she was indescribable as heaven.

So in more generous measure Christianity is life, and defies description, and is a great, beautiful, and inspiring whole. The blessed life is no fragment, but is all we are. Learning, occupation, thought, love-these be parts. Repentance, faith, justification, regeneration, adoption, witness of the Spirit, growth in grace-these constitute an enumeration of particulars. They are skeletal. Religion is all these, and more. It is life,-W. A.

with the outside world, and being poor and having a family-has passed through some very hard and sad experiences. During that time sickness is real helpful to us sometimes. In the hurry and worry of the world to-day we haven't time, or at least don't take time, to stop and think enough. While lying in sick we have time to meditate upon the goodness and mercy of God that

of a wife, a husband, a father, or power of God unto salvation, the truth."
mother, in a critical sickness; in the atonement, the mystery that makes The trut

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any words of comfort or encourage fy, the mind must be brought in tecusness. The stars in their contact ment for us, we are thankful. Such contact with it. As soon might you fight against Sissen. God's hand is real helpful to us in our confinement. The Lord bless, comfort and keep his children unto eternal life, is my prayer.

A. A. McMILLAN. Some process reached the human where the word and idea.

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throughout mind, body and spirit, example—but on the cross, and all who are "ever learning and never It is the common task to adjust all scientific It may come in the death of a child, that belongs to the cross; he is the coming to the knowledge of the the duties and relations of life to

loss of property, or some other sore all discords harmonious. * We must be yielded to, and not resisted, heart; and this task is not the exbereavement. We need not wait for want more than an example; we Whoever sets himself, in any man-reptional, but the common, lot of many these to pass into this sweet experi- want somebody to take off the lep- ner, to resist the truth, or whoever all, ence, but most of us do wait, rous robe, and give us newness of would evade the just conclusions to When St. Paul wrote to the

would do without it; and if he wills sobs, groans, and cries out for very good man's soul is daily vexed with the very name of Corinth being a mal my bowel that we suffer affliction and priva-sorrow of heart! The thieves who the sight of evil, and in the effort bowerd for loathsome sin, we get have thrown catherest tion in this life, what is that to us? were erucified made no such ado to overcome it he sometimes places some idea of the strange combinations, the vertigo has We would be ungrateful wretches to about the cross; these embruted great reliance upon his arguments, tion of the two names which makes murmur or complain at a kind prov- men despised the Roman and his and is sorely grieved to find that, Bengel call it a paradox. But the on my bicycle and on idence who always has our best in- gallows; but my Jesus trembles, although his arguments are flawless, circumstances which made it a great terest in view, if we trust him. But, says he is exceeding sorrowful, even the enemy's armor is not even dent- and joyful paradox made the apost of my terest in view, if we trust him. But, says he is exceeding sorrowful, even the enemy's armor is not even deal the more anxious to lift up that neither discovered have been feel right 1 feel brother, sister, I speak from experi- unto death. Why is he less heroic ed. He learns slowly but surely the all the more anxious to lift up Since 1 have been feel right 1 feel brother, sister, I speak from experi- unto death. Why is he less heroic ed. He learns slowly but surely the all the more anxious to lift up Since 1 have been feel right 1 feel brother, sister, I speak from experi- unto death. Why is he less heroic ed. He learns slowly but surely the all the more anxious to lift up Since 1 have been feel right 1 feel brother. ence; it is much easier to do the than the thieves? See how the that men are more concerned with the standard of holy living, and to right

Quayle, D.D., in "The Blessed Life."

THE LESSONS OF AFFLICTION.

The writer having been confined to his house with affliction for twenty years—never permitted to go out to Church or to mix and mingle with the outside world, and being with the outside world, and being to be patient and not murmur, or the life of faith for us to say, as Job did: "Though he is take a very about his merely boolly suffering, will speal most faultless reasoning. It was the sorrow of the soul, it Personality is the most powerful attended by was the sorrow that he endured gument. Our demand of the orator that we might get rid of sin, and is not, "What say you?" The silence of a goal loving resignation can enable us with God. Now you lift the subman speaks londer than the outside world, and being the patient and not murmur, or the WSANCTIFICATION COMES BY small and their defeat certain. Let our while I write these lines. I try righteonsness, but their strength is to be patient and not murmur, or HO WSANCTIFICATION COMES BY small and their defeat vertain. Let complain. Pray that I may have sustaining grace, and if any one has any words of comfort or encourage- fy, the mind must be brought in teousness. The stars in their courses that

Now Is the Time to Think

A Saddle was returned at our expense a few days

ago. Although it had been properly boxed, it was

damaged by rats before being unpacked, according to

customer's letter. Of course this was no fault of ours,

but he got a new saddle just the same. Do you know of any other firm who would have given him the same

liberal treatment? Why not buy your supplies from

a firm with whom it is a pleasure to deal? All

A. A. McMILIAN.

Alpine, Ark.

CHRIST EVERY DAY.

In setting out for the journey of the mind must also be fauilitatived with the truth in order to gain and talent. The fact is, every human being for alpine and alpine and

We will not learn submission to the life. And that Someone must not which it would compel him, inter- Corinthians, he called them saints, by eminent will of God till we are forced to do be one of ourselves, cannot be one poses an insuperable barrier to his though his epistles reveal sins it. Such submission is generally of ourselves—must be God, God own sanctification. Prayer for same, which would have made a less stout born of hard and sad experience, with us, Emmanuel, the incarnate tification under such circumstances heart despair of them. "The Church els. What we ought to learn first we Spirit. It must be God that dies, would be a solemn farce,—William of God in Corinth," to which the "My last phy learn last. Yes, yes, God knows, And we must not regard Jesus Campbell Scofield in "An High- apostle writes, was what Bengel tarium, but my God pities, God feels. He knows Christ as a mere sufferer. Too way There."

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Cardinal Gibbons is ill. The prelate nor, his physician, is in constant at-

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Mexico is willing to take a million regions into her population.

The armored cruiser, "West Virginia," will be launched at Newport ews. April 18.

The London Times is the first news.

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The finest diamond ever imported paid no duty to the custom houses, if of \$15,000 for a new hall of philosophy to be called Emerson Hall.

William Pickens, a negro from Little Rock, Ark, won the Henry James
Ten Eyek prize at Yale for oratory.

The census of China just completed shows a population of \$26,477,000.

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The Revolution in Uruguay is at an and I. The chiefs of the Revolution are ratified the peace convention, sich was signed by the Government.

Six weeks ago a party of geologists, discovering these fragments, thought them indications of a remarkably pure vein of iron ore, but their true character was soon discerned, and in one of the pieces picked up by Prof. G. A. Konnig the diamond was found embedded. It is now on exhibition at the American Muscum of Natural History.

Owing to disclosures made at the Whitechapel.

The Interstate Commerce Commis- compulsory and to levy a poll tax or of the non-ailied Powers. on has begun an investigation of an voting tax of three dollars on every

Mr. Charles H. Schwab has built a mond Beach, which he has purchased as a free recreation park for them.

lished a small daily paper in Avalon, ropean press, hitherto apathetic. Santa Catalina Island, in the Pacific The little State of Rhote Island. land daily is communicated to it by wireless telegraph—the Marconi sys-

Secular News Items.

ing \$3,000,000. The strength of the royalty in their stead. So far from the blockading powers will oppose this call money market on Monday, the profiting by the rise in rank which provision of the protocol. The world rate running at one time to 8 per their father's accession gained them generally, however, will approve, was attributed in large measure the Duchess of Fife and her sisters since the Czar is gaining favor as an to the preparations by banking insti- prefer to stay away from functions international character, and it will be

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a has begun an investigation of an voting tax of three dollars on every aged salt trust in Michigan. It is citizen of legal age and qualified to been demonstrated in the recent Euro-days ago. The parents have named pean tour of ex-Governor Francis of the little one God's Plenty, scornful-Missouri, now President of the St. ly rejecting a suggestion that it might \$135,000 steamer for conveying the Louis Exposition. Between February be called Baker's Dozen. Fullandplen-poor children of New York to Rich. 25 and March 10 he visited the lead- ty was also thrown aside. ing Monarchs and cities of Europe, The Los Angeles Times has estab- and enlisting the interest of the Eu-

> The little State of Rhode Island is the world. It will be constructed Ocean. The general news of this is- receiving a large notoriety of the un- tirely of Georgia marble. It is 433 enviable sort, occasioned by the preva-feet long, 253 feet wide at its centre preparation of good, everyday dishes lence of bribers in elections, to which and 226 feet high from the basement and in general cookery. Probably lence of bribery in elections, to which and 220 feet high from the basement the Governor boldly calls attention, to the top of the dome.

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would be considered a personal affront should be not do so. It transpires, however, that up to this time Leo has not officially invited a visit from the English Monarch, and this is the oc-

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William and Mary Safreed, of Parkersburg, S. C., have thirteen children,

The new Minnesota Capitol buildis soon to be completed at a cost of \$4,500,000, will be one of the

in the judicial history of the country and still on the Bench, is Judge J. J. cash prizes from \$200.00 down to \$5.00. The pension will amount to half pay for five years and one-quarter pay for the remainder of the pensioners' lives.

King Edward's three daughters seem to be devoid of personal ambition and to be quit willing that their the members of the court by the Czar of the members of the court by the Czar of the diplomatic representatives of the diplomatic representatives of the believed, however, that his retire-



COOKING CONTEST.

Right in the Family Kitchens.

The ladies have a champion interest ed in the betterment of family cooks. \$7,500.00 in cash has been donated by C. W. Post, Chairman of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., to be distributed between now and July next in 735 cash prizes to stimulate family cooks to better service.

Less burned and greasy meat, and potatoes; less soggy biscuits, cake, etc. most sumptuous public buildings in and better coffee, Postum and tea is the motto.

The girls are to compete in the pared with \$79,000,000 in April a year
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Notes From the Field.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

M. S. Hotchkiss: Have just closed a fine meeting at Fifth Street, Waco, Texas. Was assisted by Rev. Jno. E. Green, of Beaumont, who did fine work for us here. About forty conversions and thirty-four have given their names for Church membership. We raised over \$600 on our old church debt and hope to pay it all off this year.

me instore. New lamps have been put in the Eastland Church, also new pews ordered. The church at Pleasant Grove has been seated, new pulpit and chancel put in Prayer-meetings have doubled in attendance: Sunday-schools increased more than 50 per cent: forty members received into the Church this quarter, and every interest of the Church looking up.

RANGER.

J. L. White, April 7: A good peoplessions religious, others not so religious; a hearty welcome; friendly young people, and of a high type. Everything moving off nicely. Good congregations; plenty of work to do. I find the footprints of Harris. Tooley and Summers. They did a lasting work for this charge, especially Tooley. Finances are a little behind, but the neople feel hopeful of coming out in full provided a crop is made. Prospects are fair for a fine crop. We have a praying and preaching and weeping presciting at Ranger. Fine doctrinal preaching by ". I. Ballard. Get his book on baptism. Fourteen subscriptions to the Advocate—some only three months and some six months, others twelve months. Fourteen subscriptions to the Advocate—some only three months and some six months, others twelve months. Fourteen conversions; ten received, twenty dismissed, Made the Woman's Home Mission Society connectional: reorganized the Senior League. Junior League doing time work under Miss Rettie Davenport. Sunday-school at the parsonage. This beddes a very fine monthly for the work with the parsonage. The doctrinal preaching and preached us a very dismissed, Made the Woman's Home Mission Society connectional: reorganized the Senior League. Junior League doing time work under Miss Rettie Davenport. Sunday-school at the parsonage. This beddes a very fine more distributed to business the presiding cloter made us a talk on our duties to consuminion purposes. Sunday-school at Ranger organized into a missionary some fine the first part of the Church, which I think did good. He rounding. One hundred song books bound tor church, also a nice table for communion purposes. Sunday-school

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R. E. Nunn, Eagle Pass: Not of "kingdom come," but where Texas soll and cactl are washed by the rippling waters of the Rio Grande and the covote and the "Rocky Mountain mocking bird" lull to sleep, with musice fine, our dusky crusins across the line. Sometimes we sit at eventide, listening to the echoes that reverberate from the distant hillsides, and dream—not vainly—of the time when superstition and semi-idolatry shall give way and Christianity, "pure and undefiled," shall be the controlling force that will transform Mexico and make her bloom in righteousness. The time is not faceling of staturer, P. O. Box 629. St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

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TELL THEM SO.

By Elsie Malone McCollum

Go tell them so, yes, tell them so, Hashelf, Texas.

PRAYER.

are at least three points of prime im-pertance. Prayer should be,—

Reverential toward the Being to whom it is offered.

God evidently intends that all should pray to him, and to that end has made access possible to all. The requisites of true prayer can be full subject of thought and study; that words of childhood as with those of maturity; can be met just as adequate by in the crude, natural signs of the dumb as by the approved ecclesiastical intonation of the magnificent sentation is of the heart, and then the best the tongete or hand can do is acceptable.

As a help, I suggest that the duty and privilege of prayer he made the dumb the dumb as the prayer be made the dumb as the prayer we give attention first closely to the maturity; can be met just as adequate. If we are alone, God knows all, sees all in our heart, and words are not needed. We may need to use them needed. We may need to use them as helps to definiteness and attention, but he does not. If there are others with us, their wishes and needs must be known and included with ours, and to that end dressed.

As a help, I suggest that the duty and privilege of prayer be made the big turkey quietly reposing in its iron coffin ready for the next day's roasting. No knowing what might have happened if Aunt Myra had not discovered the trio, and shut the pantry door.

The next day was Thanksgiving. Flossy was in the kitchen helping Aunt Myra. The kittens, much to their disappointment, had been banished to the shed, where occasional savory odors were wafted to them.

"How good it smells!" mewed Betsy, taking long, delighted sinffs. "Do you

Persons, especially the more sensitive and devout, are often annoyed by what they think their inability to make adequate expression of their prayers. Such refuse to lead in public worship, or attempt to make their performance of the duty more satisfactory by memorizing and using sentences and phrases they have heard others are regardless of their fitness to express their wishes, or of the intelligence of their auditors. Considering prayer so completely an affair of to express their wishes, or of the intelligence of their auditors. Considering prayer so completely an affair of
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ask for what he thinks he and those
praying with him need. He will be
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we thank thee for these potatoes, able course.-Western Advocate which thou hast allowed to be pre-pared for us. We pray that they be blessed to our good, and that thou wilt guide us in eating such and so much There was not the shadow of irreverence or familiarty in his expression; but upon every face the marks of intelligent devotion. Contrast this simbodies," and asking that "a suitable

nounced act of worship. It is the ex-pression of the wants of a number of as the kitten would be apt to suffer if low mew, and ate her dinner in solipersons—of the love, the gratitude, left to take care of herself for a week, tude,
the faith of each—and must be accept—So a bag was made and slipped over
ed and indersed by each as his own. Betsy's soft gray coat, in spite of much to talk it over. Betsy was quite humhis chief replied: prayer. The little ones have their trials at school and on the street, as When Betsy found herself thus immediate the parents in their places, and need equally the protecting and guiding favor of God. They need the enconfided next day to Gwendolyn and with a bandaged paw, allowed the travelous prayer. The little ones have their vigorous kicking.

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Spirit as well as do the heathen. These should be asked for in such expressions as will lead each to recognize purred complacently: "We don't travbis case and say, "Amen!" to the petition.

Of course, prayer so conducted is a toss of her head. Then she suddenly serious matter. It should always be. If I am speaking for one in words which he can but partly understand, are only part Angora."

which he can but partly understand, are only part Angora, or if he does not know that I am re- "I guess that part i or if he does not know that I am re-ferring to him, is it any wonder that he does not listen, and is not affected? it back and forth just as her pure-

he does not listen, and is not affected? It back and forth just as her purels it strange that in public congregations persons manifest no interest,
give no attention while the services
are so indefinite and general that they
do not feel themselves included?

I remember once a bright little boy
was sent to my desk for reproof or
punishment. After some conversation,
during which he acknowledged his
fault and professed to be sorry for it.
I sent him to make apology and restiturning back to me, said: "Please
don't tell God about it." "But." said
I. "he already knows all about it. I
will tell him you are sorry, and ask
him to help you to do better." He at
once assented, and I am sure fully
realized that my prayer was his.

The prayers of some are made up of
she wanted to add she hoped not, for
she was feeling longly and hamestre.

Whatever an exhaustive discussion of this subject might develop there at least three points of prime importance. Prover should be.

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const pleasant should have a care that even these perform their part well.

In making prayer intelligible to hose worshiping with us, we must have regard to their capacity and carde, offering such petitions as they comprehend. All stiffness and formality should be avoided. I remember of his at a table where a number of his at a table where a number of his deep responsible to their capacity and the best words to express them. As we consider the importance of this matter, and the great need there exists, we wonder that so many of them do not adopt and carry out some suitable course. Western Adverse.

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THE ADVENTURES OF BETSY.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Betsy, "how I "I should enjoy this ride if I wasn't in a ner! looked extremely funny with her head tunes through which she had passed. sticking out of the bag, which snugly under her little furry chin. Flossy and her mother were going

ple statement of fact and desire with to Aunt Myra's to spend Thanksgiving, and there was nobody to take of Betsy while they were away

"We might take her with us, if there were any way to carry her," said Mrs.

Why can't we put her in a bag, the point will certainly be clear to every way grandma carried Chicky Gray home last summer?" asked Flossy,

Of course you have guessed that

Van Alstein, Aunt Myra's two Angora

"If you ever travel, that's the way you'll be likely to go; and it really is much better than a basket," she informed them.

Gwendolyn's beautiful yellow tail

ten was trying to hide herself, and touched her gently with her silky paw. Betsy mewed softly; whereupon Gwendolyn purred sympathetically, and Betsy grew confidential.

"Do you think I shall get any dinshe questioned, anxiously, after and then she cried softly. She she had finished relating the misfor-You may get your dinner, but I fear

you will not be trusted again." Alstein's voice was deep, and more closely resembled a growl than a purr. Just then the door was thrown hur-

"You poor little thing!" cried Flostenderly touching the smarting Fuller, when they were talking it over, paw. "Here is a nice dinner for you: but you must eat it alone, because Aunt Myra says you are not to be trusted."

family worship is still more important. Betsy was a kitten. And although trotted off in answer to a summons*



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A rich lady dreamed that she went change. to heaven and there saw a mansion being built. "Who is that for?" she asked of the guide.

doing his best with the material once that it set him into the collery. that is being sent up."

treasure in heaven.

What are we sending up? What kind of material are we building into our every day life? Is it being sent when sometimes are spring chickens."

"Every deed forms a part in this build-Van That is done in the name of the Lord."

* * THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CHILD-REN.

A story is told in Washington of a trifling event in the White House which well illustrates the sympathy which exists between the President and his children. One day there occur-Gwendolyn and Van Alstein had ted, immediately over the President's reception room, a series of noises which made it almost impossible for Betsy thanked her mistress with a Mr. Roosevelt to hear what his visitors had to say to him. unteered to go and find out what was When the three kittens met again the occasion of the disturbance, but to talk it over. Betsy was quite hum-ble. A cat that had been through such is only the children." Finally the noise

eling bag to be tied under her chin hour, and when he did his hands were several days later, without a struggle, dirty and his collar was awry. "The "It must be because I'm only part children were having serious trouble Angora." Betsy mused, as she thought trying to construct a tent which would regretfully of her unfortunate misde not stay up." he explained, "and I had meanors, curied up closely in Flossy's to stay and help them fix it. I don't her homeward trip.—Zion think it will come down now, and we will not be bothered any more." The fact that several Senators and a diplo seemed to impress the President.-Ex-

COMPOSITION ON HENS.

"Hens is curious animals. They "For your gardner."
"Hens is curious animals. They
"But he lives in the tiniest cottage don't have no nose, nor no teeth, nor

on earth, with barely room enough for his family. He might live better if he did not give away so much to the miscrable poor folks."

Farther on she saw a tiny cottage being built. "And who is that for?" sich.

"That is for you."

But I have lived in a mansion on arth. I should not know how to live a a cottage."

The words she heard in reply were full of meaning: "The Master Builder Skinny Bate eat so much plum pudding. Skinny Bate eat so much plum pudding. "A hen is very much smaller than a

"Hens has got wings and can Then she awoke, resolving to lay up when they are scart. I cut my Uncle William's hen's neck off with a batchet

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I thank you sincerely for your kind higher critics nor the discoverers who delve in ancient rulns and give forth words of brotherly sympathy, and at their vague and unfounded opinions imprudence and the demands of oththe risk of boring you and the readers and suppositions to molest me for a ers. It is all well, however of the Advocate, I will tell my experi- moment, for no two of them agree in ence and record my opinion. In thus ed is said by one scientist to be 12. doing it will be necessary to often use ooo years old, and another thinks it the personal pronoun I, not because about thirty, and not over fifty years I am egotistical, but to express my old. I believe the Bible as it is, and self more clearly. Through all my patience with the many supset of the property of the p self more clearly. Through all my positions and theories set forth by past life I have been much restrained the would-be wise of our present by timidity, often being silent when I times. I am more troubled over the should have spoken out. I never ensmall number of conversions and actered a pulpit nor addressed an as-the decrease in the number of preach-sembly without feelings indescribable. ers going into the itineracy. Nearly cessions to our Church of late, and You and I were born the same year 600 local preachers are now serving and began our ministry the same year, as pastors in our Church. I do not My first recollection calls to mind my think I am pession store to take think I am pessimistic, but I do befather and mother singing at family up too many collections, and to at has placed in this world? Why should worship that old hymn beginning tend too many conferences, conven-"Thus far the Lord has led me on," tions, etc. Nine regular and several and going to Church on Sunday. I special collections are now required of them; and their success is largely never attended but one Sunday-school in my childhood, as I was reared on the frontier of Arkansas and Texas. the frontier of Arkansas and Texas. are held annually, and pastors are ex-going to Arkansas in 1843 and to Tex- pected to attend them. If all these as in 1849. You readily see my school' things are attended to at least oneing privileges were meagre; yet I mas-fourth of his time must be employed, tered the ordinary branches taught in the log cabin school houses of those the log cabin school houses of those days. I never saw anything called a for Christ, and successfully conducting thort years sojourn in this world college until I was twenty-five years the highest and best work in which it will pass into eternity. Then of age. I read the Bible from my is possible for men to engage in this childhood, and in my fourteenth year life. It has been suggested that the I read it through consecutively, reading the New Testament twice. I was on either side of the poor fellow who gloriously converted at family prayers in the highest and best work in which is possible for men to engage in this childhood, and in the highest and best work in which is possible for men to engage in this childhood, and in my fourteenth year and a convention callgloriously converted at lamily prayers at home in my fourteenth year, and united with the Church at once. I have never doubted the genuineness of my conversion. It was so clear, overwhelming and joyous—the transitive form dashness to light from gloom. tion from darkness to light, from gloom gathering. Too much time, energy and despair to joy and gladness was so clear and satisfactory that I would as verily believe. I concur in your views soon doubt my existence as my con-version. Yet it was a long and con-widespread revival all over our land. widespread revival all over our land. Deep conviction for sins committed. flicting struggle for me to live a reli-gious life. Naturally of a buoyant fun-loving disposition and surrounded and faith in Him who came into this by the influences of a new country world to call sinners to repentance and ungodly young people, I often did and to save men from sin is the crywrong. Feeling that it was my duty ing demand of to-day. I do not be to preach and struggling against that call for seven years-when I decided I must yield or give up my hope of about the literary endowments of men must yield or give up my hope of needed to minister in his Church, peace and happiness—i acted at once. The record shows that men were callleaving a good home, loving kindred and a good paying business. I bid and a good paying business. I bid was, in the best possible manner. Moand u to loved ones and cast in my ses was tending sheep, Gideon was lot with the pioneer itinerants of that threshing wheat. Joseph was out to serve his father. Saul called while a single man was then allowed, and searching for stray stock, Elisha while ed who d.d their work, whatever it a single man was then allowed, and searching for stray stock, Elisha while ministry. A salary of \$150 was all not often paid. My first year was one of the most successful and happy collecting lax and or stray stock, Elisha while plowing. David while keeping sheep and visiting. Peter. Andrew, James and John while fishing, Matthew while years of my life with the years of my life, with nine appointments filled monthly and more than The Lord wants men who do any and two hundred accessions to the Church. everything speedily and in the best two hundred accessions to the Church. everything speedily and in the best world never acceptable of the church plainty, and it is scholars, thoroughly regenered ing to do with your life? You who are ed the doctrines of our Church plainty, ated, so much the better. If not, the in the morning of youth? You have denounced sin in emphatic terms and Lord needs them any way, and why not drifted far down the stream of the control denounced sin in emphatic terms and Lord needs them any way, and made no compromises with the world, should the Church bar them out by time. Determine now to make some Fourteen years in the presiding elder-unwise legislation? Years ago I knew thing cut of your life before the ray remained in the two preachers about the same age; ages of time imprint their mark upon the same age. same charge four years, except in one a graduate of a university and the brow; before the sorrows of age three instances when I asked to be in a large city Church with a \$2000 chill the heart, when you shall say. I changed. I suffered much with a dis-cased throat and was forced to super-pit man. The year closed and not a annuated years ago for rest. After four years of rest I became effective bership. The other, who had attendagen, and for nineteen years did full ed school for only two years in his work-fourteen of these years I served boyhood, was on a country districts. I never had time to go off to recreate and have a good time, got as salary less than \$400; had over three hundred accessions to the own expense a supply to fill my place. I was elected a delegate to four General Conferences, and have always enjoyed the friendship and confidence of my brethren; and now they show me great kindness by their visits and letters. Six of our Bishops and four of the connectional officers have visited me since I have been a shut-in. You enjoy two blessings that are not mine in these latter days, to-wit; freedom many and ability of the connection of the connectional officers have visited me since I have been a shut-in. You enjoy two blessings that are not mine in these latter days, to-wit; freedom many freedom manufactured in the conversions. Which of these two was the greater? 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The called time, and many a long night have are to preach Christ crucified as both been spent without any sleep or rest; the power and wisdom of God. and more than eight years have pass- is what the world is to-day wanting to ed since I have heard a sermon, hear, and not lectures on science, though I hear the ringing of the bells theories, suppositions, men and "get though I hear the ringing of the bells that call the worshipers together every week. Yet I cannot go at their summons. Aside from my books I get five of our Advocates and several periodicals sent me gratuitously by dear friends, while others supply me with secular newspapers. My time is industriously given to reading throughout the day, unless intense pain or visitors interfere. My income pain or visitors interfere. My income all who are thus inclined to seek an-

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newed by the District Conference. So that the District Conference is now that the District Conference is now presented it as a preacher of the M. E. Church and a preacher of the M. E. Church they must give their excuse and send blame rest where it belongs ing the year. We stress this point because we have just attended the first our authority for publishing some time.

Why does Brother Jones ask us for point. I found on the same train Rev. C. E. Statham, of Eastland, on his way District Conference that has been held back, the remarks of Bishop Hamilton to visit his aged mother at Lufkin. We in the State and the local preachers of on the intermarriage of the races? journeyed together as far as Big Sandy. the district seemed not to know the The great dailies are our authority. At Longview a number of preachers facts above indicated, and it often oc- and they got it through their press and Sunday-school workers joined us. Easter poem from his pen, appeared form Christian influence. curred that not even the preacher dispatches from San Francisco. We and we had an interesting time. The on the first page of the last number could always tell anything about his waited some time before commenting T. and P. is one of the best roads in of the New Orleans Advocate. local preachers, and the confernce was on it, to see if the Bishop would dis- the State, and it put us into Marshall at times perplexed in its proceedings be-claim or correct the report of his ad-cause many of the local brethren dress, but he was silent, and then we and Garrison were at the depot to give an Methodist Church of Great Brit. years in one charge, and yet do but ain, is dead. He was one of the most little for the Church in the way of supwhose cases had to be disposed of were reproduced it with comments. Now us a warm welcome; also laymen on prominent figures in British Meth-plying the Church with literature." not present, had no reports there, and there is no justification in the Bishop's the Entertainment Committee. I was odism. the knowledge necessary to act intel- statement that he never corrects any- placed at the delightful home of Mr. ligently was lacking. Therefore every thing secular papers charge him with, and Mrs. Key-a good Precheterian ligently was lacking. Therefore every thing secular papers charge him with, and Mrs. Key—a good Presbyterian local preacher ought to make it a The fact is, he talks so much and so family. It was a delightful abode, and the Methodist Church leads all the and as soon as we make some money point to be at his District Conference recklessly that it is a difficult matter I enjoyed my stay with them very says that if counted by families, the Advocate. Our people like the pactorial recording to the requirements of the for him to keep up with his mouth, much indeed. A large number of the Roman Catholic means are considered to the requirements of the for him to keep up with his mouth.

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him, in private conversation upon were also there. A large congregation 1.200,000, that subject, say substantially the filled the church. An immense choir same things. His private explanation made up of young people and small indelicate and contemptible filing at cellent. Bro. Kelley, of Longview, had man Catholics, 1,202,039. the Southern people. The last sen- charge of the occasion. After the adtence of his letter is unbecoming a dress of welcome and the response 1 short of vulgarity and coarseness, and from the beginning to the close. I was it is just such an implication as no sorry to have to take the next train deeply refined lips would care to utter and return, but I am sure that the in-To say that the world is growing worse is to cast a serious reflection if Price). 100

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. A. T. Culbertson, of the North-west Texas Conference, made the Adscription, we spent some time in the city of New North as a rule subscription, may a time when a teaching Church is a necessity, yet the old revival methods have not grown obsolete.

Verb a rule subscription, may the first true that we are living at stock phrase of his, to which he researchers, especially when they are score a matter of fact, we spent some time in the city of New North as a rule subscription, may the control of the North and the Control of the N the preceding year. It is simply a The man was crawls into himself more mulattees in that metropolis, ac- las, called recently and made the Advowe ever saw in a Southern city. But edist of long standing. the bishop is looking for materials with which to misrepresent the South more space than he is entitled to.

Sallisaw, I. T., March 30, 1963. in Oak Cliff last week and continued as to necessitate the a Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D.—Dear Sir: in session three days. All the preachone or two of his fingers. As editor of the Texas Christian Aders were present except Rev. J. F. Archive and the continued as to necessitate the account of the continued as the necessitate the account of the continued account of the ers were present except Rev. J. F. Arvecate, you published an editorial as regards Bishop J. W. Hamilton, of the M. E. Church, not stating where you got your authority. The same statement was made by the conference organ of the Indian Mission Conference. As a preacher of the M. E. Church, I wrote to Bishop Hamilton for a statement as to what he said and this is his reply:

Rev. H. H. Jones, Sallisaw I. T.—

ers were present except Rev. J. F. Arvecher, J. D. Young, of Clenwood Church, Fort Worth, we deter habors.

In a note from Rev. J. D. Young, of Clenwood Church, Fort Worth, we deter damong Presbyterians on Mannaton account of family affliction. Quite a number of the laymen were present, despite the fact that the interests of the farming sections are very pressing at this time. The session was harmonious and profitable. The presiding Rev. H. H. Jones, Sallisaw I. T.—

Bro. J. H. Hood, of Mt. Pleasant, made us a delightful visit this week.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler and Mrs. for a statement as to what he said, at this time. The session was harded and this is his reply:

Rev. H. H. Jones, Sallisaw, I. T.—
My Dear Brother: I received your letter. Of course I never said what the conducted the business with dispatch ter. Of course I never said what the conducted the business with dispatch ter. Of course I never said what the conducted the business with dispatch the reports from the Dispatch and not in the lower.

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The conference it is now necessary for all that illegal and the complete were thirty thousand mulattoes born and it is a very comfortable home. We will live in Housand.

Scales and Rev. J. P. Lowry We have never attended a more delightful Dispeak well of the preaching of Rev. David Crockett, our pastor at those points. They give a special notice of a sermon he recently delivered.

We have copied the letter verbatim.

A NIGHT IN MARSHALL

H. H JONES. Church." On Monday morning I took the Texas and Pacific train for that That he said practically the very preachers and delegates were on hand membership is 12,000,000, or 4,000,000 Be

cording to the negro population, than cate an agreeable visit. He is a Meth-

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had both been attending the District Conference in Oak Cliff. 15

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CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop E. E. Hoss will preach the mmencement sermon for Spaulding Institute May 24. 12

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things with which he is charged, we at the opening session of the institute, more than the Roman Catholics. The have but little doubt. We once heard Dr. and Mrs. Hamill, of Nashville, increase since 1884 he says, is nearly

The population of India is now givdoes not explain, but it does afford boys and girls constituted the leaders him a coveted opportunity to make an of the singing, and the music was ex
Christians number 1.148,259, the Ro-

The Bishops of the M. E. Church, man who fills a bishopric in the Methodist Church. Its innuerdo is not given to me. The attention was good May probably spending the first and second Sabbaths in the city.

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Bishop Hoss does not advise the

In the sudden death of Mr. Gustavus F. Switt, Chicago Methodism has suffered a great loss. He was not only one of the wealthlest men of that Brother J. P. Slocum, of Hutchins, city, but he was one of the plainest-alled to see us along with his pastor, hearted and most devoted members

Centenary Church, Chattanooga, has The Dallas District Conference met Luker, of Grapeland, recently had the tor, Rev. Stewart French, with his in Oak Cliff last week and continued as to necessitate the amputation of the work, and the Lord has wonderfully blessed their labors

and mercy have followed us through all these joyful, happy years and we Rev. A. L. Scales, of Roxion, visited are ready to sing 'Hallelujah.

the city of Sidney. In this city there

It has been authoratively announced

that the old Moravian Missions in Greenland, which date from Hans Egede and 1721, have been transferred to the care of the Danish which also has missions in that field. The whole people, almost ten thousand souls, with the exception of a Bishop Keener's picture, with an the east coast, are now under a uniew hundred inaccessible heathen on

A successful pastor writes: "Some

Pishop C. C. McCabe declares that Quarterly Conferences on question 18. Bowie, Texas.

April 16, 1903.

Gleanings fro

Maryland Temple Moderation in harmless and wh stinence from eve ful is one of the self-culture.

Queen City Cour! Preachers who told Nicodemus again should not with God Almight tendency to meet It is no wonder coming obsolete can see no good cause there is no do evil" is not be we be delivered i try from false ter

CANO Wesleyan Method

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THE CHURCH

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15 movement has been prog Presbyterians on Mand, which has for its spe-the payment of the debt Presbyterian Churches in City. This will demand r \$750,000.

12 ore L. Cuyler and Mrs. 17. Upon that occasion said: "Surely goodness lave followed us through ful, happy years and we sing 'Hallelujah.'"

s A. Duncan, D.D., has to fill out the unexpired W. E. Edwards as Profes-Philosophy and Biblical it Randolph-Macon Colunderstood that Dr. Dunr upon his work at once.

12 sed to erect a monument lishop William Taylor in of a great institutional and the seat of the Leand will cost, if need be

h of England, which is and richest denomination is projecting a forward idney. In this city there 600 people outside of the nd to reach them ngland will raise \$15,000 five years.

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ng speeches in all my iferences on question 18. is we make some money we will have a boom on Our people like the F. O. MILLER.

Wesleyan Methodist:

Last week on Monday the papers has been a conspicuous figure in English prelate. His death occurred Sunday, March 22, in his 72d year. He has been a conspicious figure in English religious life for many years. He was much devoted to the production of religious literature, many of his volumes having become text-books among students. While not radically orthodo the did not go to the other extreme dot he has been at the period of his activity. In his death beer for removed one more of the reality deprived to a great extent during the period of his activity. In his death there is removed one more of the reality deprived the world of a large number of the strong the form and second years of the present century deprived the world of a large number of its most able and noted men, particularly taking from Great Britain such men as Dr. Joseph Parker, Hugh Price Hughes, and Canon Farrar.

BRYAN CHURCH.

H. G. H.

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Our Missionary and Educational Work.—The subject to the subject t

or to "draw a crowd" or to "please the names had been gathered up and enpeople," An organization that does tered upon a piece of paper, which papeople." An organization that does tered upon a people. The organization that does the things is not worthy the name, per fell into my hands. Dr. O. Fisher, these things is not worthy the name, then just from California, was my suc-

In this very city, not long ago, a cessor in Bryan Station. certain Church held a "social" at which, among other things, unmarried young and older, were publicly "sold at auction" by a young lady auctioneer, to "the highest bidder" among the marriageable young women. One gentleman sold for eight cents.

In Findlay, Ohio, a "Church social"



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Gleanings from the Exchanges

Was held, in which every one was required to wear "bloomers," The announcement in the papers held out the prospect of one of the "jolliest affairs of the season." Think of it. The Church of Christ, it was the "Central Church of Christ," or Disciples) in bloomers! The one consolation in such a case is that it is not really the Church of Stinence from everything that is harm-full is one of the first principles of true self-culture.

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BUSES AND ABUSES OF UNIONS.

Nashville Christian Advocate:

The labor unions show a decided tendency of late to adopt the methods of the trusts. Now, to our seeming, a labor trust is just as objectionable as any other kind of trust. The organization of the laboring people has brought many beneficent results. So, on the other hand, has the combination of capital into large corporations. But when the organization of labor proceeds to the point where the unions propose to force all laborers to unite with them, or else deprive those who do not of the means of subsistence, then organized labor becomes organized labor becomes organized to the point where the unions protection that they be voluntary. Moral pressure may be brought to bear upon those who do not to means of subsistence, the protection that they be voluntary. Moral pressure may be brought to bear upon those who do not to the means of subsistence the protection that they be voluntary. Moral pressure may be provided to the polar where the unions of the theater building and continued services in the same place. We appropriate to the program has ever been a service in a schoolhouse belonging to the program has ever been a service in the sung gestion of Rev. E. L. better loved by Texas Methodism.

Shettles, present pastor; about early days in Bryan, in which there were facts contrary to and that covered about all the points made by the editor in his article. There was no such the place now occupied by the town. Bro. South could not have been passion in 1860. South could not have been passion in 1860 or fany Church house in Bryan in 1860, er, teacher and Bishop, guarantee a course of lectures on this important subject of the very highest order. For subject of the very highest order, will be about all the points made by the editor in his article. There was no such the devenue as Bryan in 1860. South could not have been passion in 1860. The literature i determined to build a church. The rolling and continued to build a church to be a composed of the theater building and continued to the theater building and continued to them, but force exerted for such a purpose defeats the very end for which the unions exist. We are much mistaken as to the temper of the American people if they submit to the American people if they submit to the destruction of individual liberty, which the corporations or by the anomalous bodies known as labor unions.

THE CHURCH IN BAD BUSINESS

Evangelical Messenger:

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It is the function of organized to the composate of the defication in rural schools. From this the original cost of the frame building was about \$2000. Rev. T. T. Smoth the country and a majority of our version of the country and a majority of our version in the call of the character of the continuous and the character of the Evangelical Messenger:

It is the function of organized Christianity, otherwise called the visible Church, to propagate the gospel. It may use all Scriptural and Christian means to fulfill its mission. But many misconceive the mission of the Church. They seem to think the Church exists for its own sake, and for the social enjoyment of its members, and in accordance with such a notion resort to all sorts of foolish, silly and even wicked devices to "make money" or to "please the

SUMMER INSTITUTE OF THEOL-OGY.

of the Advocate, gave us fine article concerning them, written from the standpoint of personal ac-quaintance and of personal experience: so it will not be necessary for me to do more than request all who did not read his article to do so at once. No scholars are better known throughout America than Drs. Stevens and Bowne Their reputation is not merely nation al, but international, and we have been exceedingly fortunate in b get them, though it was with difficulty that we were able to secure them, so fully was their time engaged.

Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D.

Methodist Polemics.-Dr. Alderson THE BIGLOW & MAIN CO., New York & Chicago delivered a course of lectures at the

tenths of the Southern people live in the country and a majority of our children receive their elementary ed-ucation in rural schools. From this it will be seen that the improvement of The action of the Dallas Conference was brought to the attention of the Hon. Wm. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education of the United States, and elicited the letter printed below. The Boston Leader of Jan. 15 says: "Dr Boston Leader of Jan. 15 says: "Dr Harris easily ranks with the schoolmen of our land, and in point of services, as well as in the possession of great powers, may be styled the Dean of the Ministers of Education of all The action of the Dallas Conference Doctors Stevens and Bowne. of the Ministers of Education of all Nodd: "How did you co General Lectures.—Of these two men civilized lands. Were he an English that scrap with your wife? another for twenty, and so on. It was I intended to write more fully, but educator, he would rank in statesman-Todd: "As usual, I apolo a cheap transaction in every sense of Dr. John M. Moore, in a late is ship with Lord Salisbury, in France being right."—Brooklyn Life.

self-culture.

Queen City Courier:

Preachers who believe what Christ told Nicodemus about being born again should not only preach it, but stick to it. There is no compromise with God Almighty. There is too much tendency to meet the world half way, lit is no wonder that revivals are becoming obsolete. The worldly man see no good in a compromise because there is none to see. "Cease to Shakespearan phrase—not only going to the leaves and the ball, but bring to the leaves a striking cause and the ball, but bring to the leaves and think of such performances. What a misrepresentation of the meek and lowly been a favorite study with the Dean of Vanderbilt University. He will bring to these lectures the results of a lfetime of study. The subject matter enters very largely into all of our preaching as well as into the thought of our congregation. If we had nothing else on our program to offer to our preachers and others, the discussion of this great them by a man of so great ability as cause there is none to see. "Cease to Shakespearan phrase—not only going to the leaves and the ball, but bring to the leaves and the ball, but bring to the source of the service of the service in Prayer.—This has sentation of the meek and lowly been a favorite study with the Dean of Vanderbilt University. He will bring to these lectures the results of a lfetime of study. The subject matter enters very largely into all of our preaching as well as into the thought of our congregation. If we had nothing else on our program to offer to our preachers and others, the discussion of this great them by a man of so great ability as earlier. It is not being born and the common schools in the common of the common schools in the common of the commo leaflets attached with peculiar pleasure. When I saw that your General Conference recognized the general movement organized for the improvecoming obsolete. The worldly man can see no good in a compromise because there is none to see. "Cease to Shakespearan phrase—not only going do evil" is not being born again. May we be delivered in this Christian country from false teachers.

The worldly man the Lord in—to reverse a striking themse by a man or seem to give the outlay of ising of speedy help, and so opportune expense and time required to take the in point of time could have happened to the very house of God! Let us have none of it in the churches of the Evangelical Association.

This lecture has such a hap to give vigor, permanence and power the most difficult subjects even the simplest can fellow him with ease and time required to take the in point of time could have happened to the very house of God! Let us have none of it in the churches of the Evangelical Association.

Peterman. It is a forty-page periodi-cal with but little advertising of any sort in its pages. While it is decidedly religious, nevertheless it deals very plainly with all Church organizations and all forms of religious beliefs In politics, in sociology, in literary ven-ures, all its utterances have sharp It takes up current history, woman's ness review, self-culture, literature and art, wit and humor, and delivers itself in words that can not be well misconstrued. We wish for it suc-

Methodist Quarterly Review, Dr. J.
J. Tigert editor. The April number of
this quarterly is before us, and its
table of contents is inviting. Bishop
Coke Smith introduces the number of vehicles demands and commands at

The Interurban Line between Dallas and Fort Worth believes in supporting tryan these schools is a matter of vital importance to the people of the South. There is a movement being organized throughout the South to improve them. This movement the General Conference at Dallas recognized and through the least the conference at Dallas recognized and through the least their endersement and cooperation.

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Sunday School Department.

Second Quarter, Lesson 4, April 26.

PAUL'S JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM. Acts 21:3-12.

be done "-Acts 21:14.

From the Sunday-school Evangel we take the following:

1. The Landing at Tyre, vs. 3-6.

V. 3. "Now when we had discovered This is a technical expres Sailors would probably say "sighted." In verses 1 and 2 we have a brief acpaul the perils he would encounter if he went on to Jerusalem.

V. 10. "Many days." Some think that they sailed south of Cyprus and went on by direct course toward the northwest coast of Syria. Tyre was for long the famous seaport and commerciate the famous seaffer the famous se long the famous sea-port and commercial commercial importance, and hence, vessels still anchored in its harbor.

Paul had several companions with him. Chapter 20.4 gives the names of seven who accompanied him from Macedonia and Asia Minor through most of the journey, if not entirely to Tyre. Lake also was with him, so that including himself, there were nine in the party. Whether all went with him to Jerusalem or not, is difficult to determine. I am inclined to think they did: for the words, "as far as Asia" (20:4) are doubtful. The latest Greek text, that of Nestle.

Remarks: It is very noteworthy that again and again in this journey, Paul and again and again in this journey, Paul and again in this journey, Paul and again in this journey, Paul and again and again in this journey, Paul and president train out of North Mexas. A baggage car will be attached. In which a lunch department will be placed for the convenience of the pass. A baggage car will be attached. In which a lunch department will be placed for the convenience of the pass. Write to Bro. McDurmitt at McKinney for further details.

Wednesday, Paul at Philippi.—Acts Wednesday, Paul at Rome.—Acts will preach the opening sermon. This place we had reserved for one of our Bishops, but being unable to secure one, we called upon Presiding Elder

day). "Caesarea." The dis-between Ptolemais and Cae-

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In a beautiful address Mr. W. R. Lemond. Sr., of Hale Center, welcomed the visitors. To this address Bro. Hardy responded. the head, throat, respiratory organs and stomach it is a true, unfailing specific and cures quickly when all other medicines have failed. Every sufferer from catarrh or stomach troubles

a day cures to stay cured.

of the Roman Governor (23:33), have anything to say on the subject where Paul was held as a prisoner for two years (24:27), and where Corne write to Miss Reese at once.

Hale Center. Bro. Hardy's sermon came fully up to the expectations of our people. From the words of Paul lius, the Roman centurion was converted, the first Gentile convert.

"Philip the evangelist." The last mention of him before this is Acts Golden Text: "The will of the Lord 8:40. He was an earnest, faithful and gifted servant of Christ. "Abode with him"—which seems to imply that he had a large house and was well to

V. 9. "And the same man had four daughters."

"Prophesy" does not necessarily mean that they were public teachers but rather that they privately taught

commercial importance, and hence, v. 11... "He took Paul's girdle, vessels still anchored in its harbor. At the present time it is nothing more than an inferior fishing place. "Unlade her burden." I. e. discharge her the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and othing to be prophets. The action was intended to emphasize and strengthen the present time it is nothing more than an inferior fishing place. "Unlade her burden." I. e. discharge her the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and to emphasize and strengthen the present time it is nothing more than an inferior fishing place. "Unlade her burden." I. e. discharge her the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah Ezekiel, and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah Ezekiel and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young People's Hymnal No. 2, and the case of Jeremiah Ezekiel and other tonio to bear in mind: Take the pages 507-516; "Modern Cities" Young V. 4 "And finding disciples"—im diction. "Thus saith the Holy Ghost." plying some search or previous in i. e., the Spirit speaking through the ber and quiry as to the Christians that dwelt prophet; the words were uttered by thereon. No doubt meeting with the Christians of the Spirit The formula is equiva-and having communion with them, lent to, "Thus saith the Lord." "So Paul had several companions with shall the Jews at Jerusalem bind."

and prayed," i. e., the who'e company, made for the poor saints in Jerusalem, places will please take notice!
led probably by the aposele hierself. Rom. 15:26-28. 3. He sought to

The entire Christian community of strengthen the bonds of union beseems to have been present tween Jewish and Gentile believers.

6. "We took ship." Whether That there was danger of misunder-We took ship. Whether it was the same vessel that had excretely them to Tyre or not, we are not informed. Probably the delay of several very standing and separation between these two branches of the Christian informed. Probably the delay of several very standing and separation between these two branches of the Christian informed. It is not the plants of the oldest places of western asia. It is probably the Aceho (Judges 1-21) of the Old Testament, and the Acre of the modern time. It is north of Mr. Carmel and is still the best harbor on the coast. "Saluted the brothers"—the Christians found dwelling there.

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things—to determine the extent of the Saturday night we had a good ser-sentiment favoring an assembly, to mon by Bro. Sharp. should secure a trial bottle without things-to determine the extent of the A letter or postal card is the only expense to secure a trial of Drake's Palmetto Wine. Only one small dose gest a plan of operation. This commit- presence of a large congregation, our

sarea is a two day's journey by land. tee will be able to report only as our new church was dedicated to God by This place is noted as the residence Leaguers may inform them. If you Bro. Hardy. It was a great day for the Roman Governor (23:33), have anything to say on the subject

Seven of our Bishops declined to accept service on the State program on account of other engagements, and none of the others were available.

daughters. They seem to have been State Secretary Ellis will conduct the unmarried, and lived with their fa-meeting, and desires the presence of every District Secretary in the State.

Miss Heartsill, our Second Vice- determination to lead lives of greater President, wants reports of work done consecration to God.

wear ribbon badges with name, number and location of League printed ps. 127:1; Rev. 21:2.)

Bro. John A. McDurmitt has arranged for a special train out of North 19:15-28.

G. W. T.

ATTENTION, ALL LEAGUERS.

FROM CLARENDON DISTRICT.

The Sub-District League Rally of In the city are great banks, gigantic Clarendon District was held at Hale commercial enterprises, influential Center March 27-29, 1903. This division [All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles total charges, Silverton Circuit, Plain-Advice to the Aged. to be commented upon, should be rent view Station. Floydada Circuit and to Gus W. Thomasson. Van Alstyne, Lubbock Circuit. The pasters of these charges were present, also a number of faithful and enthusiastic Leaguers

rites for it.

Third Vice-President—C. C. Cody, George-supplemented by an interesting read-town.

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Saturday, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the Leaguers met for organization. Rev. C. A. Clark was elected President and Mrs. Merchant, of Floydada, Secretary.

"And herein do I exercise myself to have always a conscience void of of-fense toward God and toward men." He preached a very able and strength ening sermon. It possessed high liter ary merit as well as religious admonition and encouragement.

A District Secretaries' meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Friday. April 24. State Secretary Ellis will conduct the Lord's Supper was administered.

Altogether the rally was a time of refreshing in the presence of the Lord. The Leaguers were inspired to more diligent service, and many expressed a

Paul the perils he would encounter if he went on to Jerusalem.

President, wants reports of work done

Our people have just paid a heavy Church debt. For the success of this enterprise much credit is due our much We were never so far behind on pastor, Rev. C. A. Clark,
tate League dues. Will not every MRS. F. BRIDGES.

Hale Center, Texas.

(Advance Lesson from Epworth Era.) April 26: "Our Cities for Christ.

Reference Word, City (Gen. 11:5;

Daily Bible Readings.

Sunday. A City Destroyed.-Gen.

Remarks: It is very noteworthy that again and again in this journey, Paul through the Spirit was warned and urged not to go on, we called upon Presiding Elder was warned and urged not to go on, had said to the elders of Ephesus, that the Holy Spirit revealed to him that bonds and afflictions awaited him as he went toward Jerusalem. Probably these Christians sought to prevent his going on to the Holy City herause of the dangers he would meet. Alexander's words are weighty "if he valued his own ease and safety, he should not go."

V. 5. "Accomplished those days" he, the seven mentioned in v. 1. It was because of his ardent love days." he, the seven mentioned in v. 1. We kneeled down on the shore and prayed," he, the who'e company.

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increase of urban population. In the United States in 1800 the city in-habitants numbered one-twenty-fifth of the entire population; in 1859, one-eighth; in 1889, nearly one-fourth; in 1999, nearly one-half. In the Southern Up to date I have received only two 1900, nearly one-half. In the responses to the call which appeared States since 1870 the total increase in population has been 96 per cent; in the

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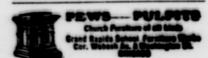
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private charities and that hand-tohand ministration which means the giver as well as the gift. The Charity and Help Department is a successful evangelist at this point.

By consistent and aggressive conduct on the part of Churches and Church members. If the winning face

I have some young friends who read

Perils of the City.

I. The saloons and cognate evils. The whisky business is the devilish of civilization. The barkeeper is often the party boss. The beer baron dietates the vote of thousands. The necessary concomitants of the saloon are gambling, licentiousness, and crime.

Spots, or wheel grease, etc.

I will say that for grass stains found upon your little garments, just wash them in alcohol. It will remove it at once, and if the first application does not, the second will; but an old stain is hard to efface and always take it while fresh, if possible.

Wash fresh ink stale.

To remove wheel grease or tar, rub suffered "submerged tenth." A big fire affording opportunity for plunder, a riot, a case of lynch law, will bring out this idle, vicious and dangerous class like rats out it into the suds, then wash the primary source rising were race.

vicious and dangerous class like rats from an overflowed sewer.

2. Social contrasts. In the same block may be a palace and a hovel. by the dark ones) never put scap distribution to the fashionable corner dwells the millionaire, and on the alley in the rear a thief. In the car rides a fine lady, and in the next seat is a burglar who gloats on the diamonds in her ears and plans a midnight robbery.

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SOME VALUABLE MISSIONARY Master to make known the gir LITERATURE.

til within the past few years mission-graduates of the bes ary literature has been rather scarce, versities, to whom and seize every opportunity for showing their enmity.

5. Foreign population. Immigration has brought into our city millions of foreigners. Many of these are of the lowest classes. They are ignorant of our laws and customs. They are largely responsible for the Continental Sunday. The male immigrant, soon allowed to vote, generally casts his ballows for men and measures hitterstyly hos. has brought into our city millions of foreigners. Many of these are of the lowest classes. They are ignorant of our laws and customs. They are largely responsible for the Continental Sunday. The male immigrant, soon allowed to vote, generally casts his ballots for men and measures bitterly hostile to what we hold most dear.

How to Save the City.

We should save the city for its own sake. It is the most valuable part of county and of State.

We should save the city for its imfluence on the world. Christ commanded the disciples to preach the gospel everywhere, but to begin at Jerusalem. Paul opened his European ministry at Philippi, preached at Athens, spent two years at Corinth, there at Ephesus, and finished his work at Rome, the world ceater.

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England wound converted world."

We may save the city—

1. By executing just laws and repressing saloons, gambling, the lower forms of vice, and crime.

2. By establishing schools hospitals, refuges, and social settlements where practical religious charity may succor the wretched, the ignorant, and the unfortunate.

Boxer rebemos.

Pekin and Tien-tsin.

It is a well known fact that the of the missionaries them seed in the secular papers and the enemies of foreign missions generally have indulged in severe criticisms of the missionaries them selves as being the causes of the Boxer troubles. Dr. Smith clearly shows this to be untrue. Here is what he says:

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nary Churches cannot and do not reach the "submerged tenth." The Salvation Army may well be imitated by regular Churches in its noble and successful work for social and religious outcasts.

4. By the prosperous taking a personal interest in the lower classes. This should be shown not only by gifts to public institutions, but especially by private charities and that hand to "Exterminate Foreigners!" Confucius gave as a definition of "reciprocity," "Not to do unto others what you would not have others do to you." Those who have followed us thus far will be able to judge for themselves s. By consistent and aggressive conduct on the part of Churches and Church members. If the winning face of Christ were seen in every church has proved to be in Chine door and in every one professing to be his disciple, the city would soon kneed at the Savior's feet in penitence and tears.

God keep us through the common days. The level stretches white with dust. When thought is tied, and hands upfalse. The penultar character was provided worse results than have been seen in China until the later rising began. The peculiar character work of that rising cannot be too often nor too clearly pointed out as due to the prayer.

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By executing just laws and repeated to do a great deal of good in the world:

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aids digestion.

The unfulfilled ideals of this life may be the designs on which we shall work in another.—Ram's Horn.

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whose wise and faithful leadership is could not be avoided, but will be corguiding us, created greater interest rected hereafter, showing a much and enthusiasm in the Church. In its larger sum. The Brenham District, train came the week of prayer. We \$66.57; Calvert District, \$120.25; Housebserved the program given and distance to District, \$97.85; Huntsville Discussed the different subjects and different formation which create the program of the progra ferent departments, which strengthen A part of this was sent directly to a and aid in the building up in Chrismission school and so did not pass tian knowledge. Many entered into through the hands of the Conference a covenant to fast and pray on Fri. Treasurer, yet Mrs. M. E. Steele, our day of each week for the success of Treasurer, actually received \$488.22 our cause. Twenty now subscribers. So it is evident that and ten members have pledged them was not reported, but it has gone on its errand.

thirty members, leaving on our rollbook a membership of thirty-two. But the present enrollment numbers sixty, sented by the missionaries as one of and I can attest from personal experience that this society, organized in service. Coming out of the people, 1887 has ever been faithful in its obligations, and at no time has the averlegand of the Board to be used at distriction, supporting a native Bible woman is most useful. They are reprelegand is most useful. They are reprelegand is most useful. They are reprelegand is most useful wothe most efficient arms of the whole
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Pesides the furnishing of our large and commodious parsonage, which is the present reports. A painful defi-complete in every way, and beautiful, clency exists in the conference fund. and the refurnishing of the church, we A great many pay this in March, and it are furnishing one room in the "Settle- is reported in June. Dear sisters, if ment Home." just opened by the your conference fund is not paid, go Methodists of the city, and have at once to your Treasurer with 25 agreed to pay to the support of the cents. Without it we are worse than city missionary and "Settlement a sewing machine without needles and Home" \$10 per month. The young thread. Think of it when you do your ladies' society of First Church furnish-spring sewing, when you begin to put ed the library at the "Settlement up your berries, consider whether you Heme," so also did they furnish the would save by dispensing with rub-

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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, this call; attendance of the respective ter being so fully discussed at Green District Secretaries is especially urged ville last fall, I had felt encouraged for this hour. Consecration service, and thought that the Auxiliaries repconducted by Mrs. Heartsill, will be resented there would send me the held Thursday afternoon. Auxiliary names of their First Vice-Presidents. Societies will please write at once to But as yet have not had one sent. So Mrs. Sudie Phillips, Corresponding I hope by this method to reach you

MRS. LENA BLAKELY. Richmond, Texas. Rec. Sec.

W. F. M. SOCIETY. To the Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Texas Conference:

Dear Sisters-At the close of anothaside from the plain duty of our hands er fiscal year we are confronted with in useful work. Our method may be rew responsibilities. The reports of study of the Bible, which is a very what we could wish, are in this invaluable feature, in order that we may stance all that we could expect. The know more fully what the Bible teach unusual difficulties of the past season es concerning religion and morality, have greatly hindered our work, but it is here that our President shows such ample knowledge, skill and ability we submit to them cheerfully and such ample knowledge, skill and ability, which distinguish a leader. An know that He overrules them. The other valuable feature of the work is work has been attempted faithfully the brief, but adequate, solution of and success has been such as to enmoney problem and its satisfac-courage if not to satisfy. The Austin District collected and reported to the A recent sermon on "Home Mis. Secretary \$69.45 during the last quarsions" by our paster. Rev. J. M. Moore, ter. There is an omission here, which whose wise and faithful leadership is could not be avoided, but will be cor-

cause. Twenty new subscribers So it is evident that a considerable. Our Homes, have been secured amount was sent to the treasury that

Two Auxiliaries, Calvert and Marlin. tion the fact that in the "forward have each collected during the year movement" of Methodism in Dallas— \$60 for the support of a Bible woman. when First Church lost so many mem- Probably next to placing money in the ners-that we, too, as a society lost hands of the Board to be used at disage attendance been greater or re-quaintance with the dialect that can coived a more direct support from the only be acquired by years of service; members than at present. We have and having met the difficulties, felt lived to see wonderful progress and the perplexities and cherished the a right to believe in future advance- prejudices of the heathen, they know ment. But the best of all is the halo how to meet their mental and spiritof sanctity harmony and good fellow ual wants. They are trained by the ship that brightens all our associa- missionaries and in constant intertion. Our officers are faithful in the course with them, and are chosen by discharge of their duties, and allow the missionaries themselves on acno trivial circumstances to keep them count of their consecration and intel-from the weekly meetings, and the ligent devotion to the work. They can carnest efforts of our industrious live a year on less money than is nec-Trequirer are to be commended. At essary to carry a foreigner to the field, the first meeting of the new fiscal and can work several months at least year. March 9-\$40 was laid upon the before the foreigner could begin to use the language.

There is one discouraging feature in parlor at our parsonage, and are ever ber rings and sealing wax. When you ready to help in a good cause.

Now, let us look at the results of whether it is best to try to do without the year's work, ending March 1, 1903: fence or palings. These are the "con-

\$ 62 40 tingent fund. Our annual meeting is announced for June 4. District Secretaries are es pecially requested to be at a prelimi-nary meeting that morning. We are not so unreasonable as to ask them to go at their own expense. See that your conference fund is paid, and then if your District Secretary is ineffiyou are at liberty to say your prayers, and ask the Lord to just send a delegate with instructions to vote for a better one the next time. A full attendance is even more portant this year than usual. We are cordially invited to meet in the territory that was in the East Texas Conference. Let us go, praying and trusting that the Holy Spirit will attend us and endue us for service, making us a blessing to those among whom we meet as well as to each other, and may we furnish a demonstration that "in union there is strength."

Yours, in His name MRS. S. PHILPOTT, Pres. Dew. Texas.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

To Auxiliaries of North Texas Confer-

Of course, by this time you have elected your officers for the ensuing Please send your First Vice President's name to me at once. s a most important preliminary to must get in communication with the the first business session; therefore soon if we accomplish what we should all executive members are earnestly in the "Parsonage Department" for requested to be prompt in response to this conference year. After the mat-

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Secretary, or to Mrs. J. N. Daly, of Pal. all. The Auxiliary constitution has estine, giving name of delegate and provided that the First Vice-President may aid us in our Parsonage Department as follows:

Item 3. "The First Vice-President shall have in charge the local inter-ests of the Auxiliary, and shall, ex-officio, be chairman of the committee for local parsonage work."
Item 11. "There shall be a local co

mittee to co-operate with the First Vice-President in looking after the parsonage and benevolent work, With the duties of this office thus early defined, you will readily see that it is necessary for me to have your co-operation in this work of vital importance to our Church. Dear sisters, let us not be content until we the much needed work in this depart-ment. A broader development will lead to a fuller understanding of the need of this department and the best way to supply it. I want to impress the Auxiliary with this idea, that not the pastor and his family benefited by our work, but beneficial effects accrue to the Church at large. Hoping we may have a prosperous year, I am yours for willing service. MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS.

Sunt Parsonage Dept. Decatur, Texas, P. O. Box 115.

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Total	54
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soul life as that of the body or mind. It is true sometimes the most favorable surroundings may attend a child, and it may utterly fail in the development (proper) of body, mind, or soul. So it becomes clear that it is indisditional. When conditions are per- and principles of the spiritual king-fectly met the life developed will be dom, the germ of which has been di-

garden consisted in spiritual communion with God and the continuance of their lives were conditioned on obedience, then the act of disobedience resulted in death as threatened. Now if life spiritual ever becomes the heritage of man, it will come to him as a gracious gift. He did give life, and upon this gift of life the race of Adam has been projected. As universal death resulted to the race "by the offense of one," so universal life resulted to the race "by the righteousness of the fermion one," Now this very fact so plainly ing to make apply to infants what one." Now this very fact so plainly ing to make apply to infants what stated by the Apostle (Rom. 5:18) was dimly set forth in Gen. 3:15 when minds that hitherto have been heed-god said: "I will put enmity between thee and the woman." Now before this putting enmity between the two they stood as one. Hence the universal war that has prevailed from that day to this between righteousness and unrighteousness. The foundation of this whole scheme is discovered to have faith. Pair is the accentance of of this whole scheme is discovered to have faith. Faith is the acceptance of us dimly by the expression. "And be-propositions intelligently presented, tween thy seed and her seed it shall and infants are incapable. bruise thy head and thou shalt bruise

It is understood that direct refer-It is understood that direct reference is had to Christ in the last reference; but in the first clause of the verse, "I will put enmity between thee and the woman," is not the same as the last clause. Now in view of the observations we make, and in view of what is revealed in the further unfolding of the divine mind and the word of the divine mind the word of ther unfolding of the divine mind and plan, we do not hesitate to believe Sabbath-school is not so much head that the enmity referred to was the germ and principles of spiritual life, and aptness in getting the spiritual life, and aptness in getting the spiritual life. germ and principles of spiritual life, and aptness in getting the attention of and that the impulses and incentives which are thus supplied are directly opposed to the excessive indulgences heads and hearts of the children with head studied at Andover-Exeter Acade crease of 1 minister Liang. The new Chinese ton crop ambassador to the United States, is a graduate of Amherst, and before that had studied at Andover-Exeter Acade. incited by our sensuous nature. We the Old and New Testaments and to see the extreme divergencies express-ed in the lives of the two brothers. to become personally acquainted with Cain and Abel, one developing a high the Savior. A teacher who has merely type of faith and loyalty, while the taught his or her scholars about the Now can we believe that God was duty. What is needed is that the partial in the bestowment of his gifts and grace to these brothers? Or is it not more in accord with reason, justice and the holy book to say that one gave heed to the voice of conscience which inclined to the right, while the other gave heed to the voice and demands of his sensuous nature? This worked the moral difference of the two, and it is that which has marked the moral and spiritual difference in men, in all men, since the fall. If I have not misconceived, this new life is a gift; it has its origin in God. is germinal, like every other from of life; its development is conditional, and to meet the conditions is the

Home Treatment for Cancer.

Will you allow me a word in the Advocate on the subject of "The Relation of Children to the Church?"

A recent article in the Advocate of Jan. 22 from Bro. John W. Hall inclines me because of the use he makes of Scriptures in the discussion of this subject. As it occurs to me there ought to be no difficulty in determining the relation of children to the Church. As I view the subject most of the trouble is found in trying to make applicable to children that which will not apply; and, second, in failing to note those Scriptures which have a direct bearing on the subject; and, lastly, a failure to recognize that have a direct bearing on the subject; sufficient to suggest the truth of our and, lastly, a failure to recognize that the new life is as certainly a process have seen that one of the first two as the physical or intellectual, and boys evolved the new life was born of that invironments may have as much the Spirit. In Rom. 5:18 the fact is to do with the development of the put so plain there is no room left for put so plain there is no room left for controversy it seems, and when these plain statements are thrust aside it must be for the purpose of establishing some creed adverse to the plain assertions of the apostle, for he says: So it becomes clear that it is indisThe free gift came upon all men
pensable that he subject himself to
unto justification of life." This was a
law and order if he would have degracious reinstatement of the race veloped in him the three lives he represents. The process of developing any character of life is the divine phase of it; but every developed life was preceded by conditions saited to its nature. The germ of all life is of divine and arbitrary origin; but further developments and all degrees of developed life have been and are conditional. When conditions are perfectly met the life days long and principles of the spiritual king-feetly met the life days long and principles of the spiritual king-feetly met the life days long and principles of the spiritual king-feetly met the life days long and principles of the spiritual kingditional. When conditions are perfectly met the life developed will be most perfect of its kind. These perfectly fields hid. The perfect

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What is needed is that the devoted Christian he was. He was a his model teacher, for he taught his boys ly. how to find Jesus. He was only a com-mon carpenter, but he had learned

RELATION OF CHILDREN TO THE work of man. The individual that sides teach his boys the regular Sunday-school lesson. He had a word in spiritual life must force the environ-season for every boy in his class, and day-school lesson. He had a word in season for every boy in his class, and we often assembled at his house and had solid mental and physical enjoyment. Those happy days linger still in my memory, although the good old man has long since gone to heaven.

It is no small matter to teach a class of boys and girls as they should be taught. A Sunday-school teacher can easily say to scholars what it is hard for parents to say to them. What the young learn will be apt to stick to them in after years. The Sunday-school teacher should be a devout Christian gentleman or gentlewoman Next to the Bible a teacher should draw lessons from every-day life. On my desk is a little book on the title page of which are these words:

out a parable spake He not unto them.

The successful teacher must be good fisher of boys and girls; and, being so, he will know that the first re quisite, in order to capture them, is to fish with the right kind of bait. Boys and girls, as well as fish, have their

choice as to the bait they will "go for."

I was well acquainted with a teacher of a class of thirteen young girls who had the extreme pleasure of seeing all but one join the Church inside of three months. She was the best bait-select-er I ever knew. For one she baited the gospel hook with Bible stories; for another the bait was duty; for an other it was boiled down argufor another simply the love of Chris That good lady went fishing every Sun day in her class, and often landed at least one. God the Father, Son and

Jasper, Texas.

CORRECTION.

H. G. H. says the printer made him say "dogs" for "days" in the third point of his piece headed, "Just Three Record-Herald, that King Edward will Record-Herald, that King Edward will Record-Herald, that King Edward will Record-Herald.

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As my lot has now been cast among the Mexicans I want to review a book bearing strongly on my work. You see the Americans are back of this move in the San Marcos District. I am anxious to get them information as to the general problem. The particular book to which I refer is "Latin America." Students Lectures on Missions. Princeton Theological Seminary, by Hubert W. Brown, M. A. Dr. Lambuth considers it one of the best on the subject. I feel sure it will help the Mexican Mission work along both in Texas

had studied at Andover-Exeter Acade my. He was at school in this o seven years and then was interpreter at the legation in this city two years from 1886 to 1889. He is a master of the English language and has a very thorough acquaintance with American scholars should see the Savier in their affairs. He is quite generally regarded scholars should see the Savening takes as a man very made teacher every time a meeting takes as a man very made teacher every time a meeting takes as a man very made to his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. My old Sun. Minister Wu, being democratic in his place between them. to Jesus and learned of him. Every with the people of the country. He is boy in the class knew that his teacher a large man, being fully six feet high was a follower of Christ and that he and tipping the scales at over 200 walked and talked with him. walked and talked with him. I was pounds. He is about 40 years of age once astonished to hear the pastor say and all the members of his suite are to him in a love-feast gathering: "Bro. comparatively young men. It was martin, if you love Jesus tell the peo-stated that of the entire suite there." Martin, if you love Jesus tell the peo-ple so." When he did speak, however, was only one man over 40 years of his testimony was couched in words age. The Minister is accompanied by that plainly showed what an humble, his fifteen-year-old daughter and by devoted Christian he was He was a his sons, 6 and 8 years old, respective-

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Gatesville District-Second Round.
Oglesby, at Stockton Apr 18, 19
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Hambton at Hammon Apr 21, 25
Killeen, at Nolanville
China Springs, at Wesley Ch. May 9, 10
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Gatesville InisMay 25, 26
Jonesbore, at Union Grove May 30, 31
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District Conference and Epworth League
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Corsicana District-Second Round.
Richland, at PursleyApril 18, 19
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Barry, at Cryer Creek May 23, 24
District Conference at Mertens, begin-
ning April 30, at 8 p. m., to May 1.
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Vernon District-Second Round. J. G. Miller, P. E.

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Terrell	District-	Second	Round.
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Sherman	District-Second Round.
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ì	Greenville District-Second	Roun	d.
ì	Kingston, at Ballard3d	Sun	Apr
ı	Commerce sta4th		
i	Fairlie, at Wesley Chlst	Sun	May
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	West-y 8 p. m. 2d	Sun	May
	Quinan, at Stringtown 3d	Sun	May
٠	District Con. at Celeste 4th	Sun	May
ì	Greenville misist		
į.	Neola, at Meadow View 2d	Sun	June
i	Lone Oak, at Lawnsdale 3d	Sun	June
i	O. S. Thoma		

Paris District-Second Round.	
Deport Cir., at Milton Apr 18,	11
Clarksville Cir., at Liberty Apr 25,	
Annona Cir., at Williams Ch. May L.	
Whiterock Sta May 2.	.3
Doug ass Mis., at Oak Grove. May 5.	21
Max-y May 16,	8
Emberson Cir., at Sumner May 23,	
Chicota Mis., at Forest Chapel. May 24, Bagwell Cir	
E. H. Cases, P. E.	

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Bellevue, a	t Friendship
blue Grove	, at AntelopeApr 25, 26
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Alvord, at	Pleasant Hill
Wichita Fi	illsMay 16, 17
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	F. O. Miller, P. E.

McKinner	District	-Second	Round	
Renner cir,				
Wylie cir. a.				
Farmersville	813		May	9. 1
Prosper cir, Frisco cir, a	t Lebano		May I	6, 1
Weston cir,	at Weste	n	May 1	10, 3
Copeville mi				
		A. Ross		
Bonham	District-	Second	Round	

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Gober, at G	ober		Apr	18,
Randolph, a Trenton, at				
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Balley at Mi	ckory Cre	H. Mc	Maj	10,

Sulphur	Springs District-Second Round.
County	LineApr 18, 11
	Bluff, at NeltaMay 2, 3
Hopewe	il, at Mt. Sterling May 2,
Weaver	at HopewellMay 9, 10
Ben Fra	inklin and Pecan Gap May 16, 1
Como,	at Harmony May 21, 24
Keny S	prings, at Frairie Val. May 24, 25 e, at Good's ChapelJune 20,21
	t Conference will meet at Sul-
	uff June 23, at 8 p. m.
	E W. Alderson, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall	District-	Second	Roun	d.
Northside			Apr	18, 1
First Church	. Marsha	II	.Apr	19, 2
Hallville, at	Hallville.		.Apr	25, 3
Kelly Memor	ial, Long	riew	Apr	26, 2
Harrison, at			May	*
(Other date	s later.)			*
District Co	nierence ;	at Hend	terson	July
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Calvert District-Second Round.	
Franklin cir, at MacyApr Franklin staApr 18,	1
Franklin staApr 18,	11
Bremond and Reagan, at BApr	28
Pettyway, at Boon Prairie Apr 25,	
Kosse	a
Calvert sta	
Rosebud sta	4
Travis, at Terry Chapel May 10,	E
Lott May	25
Durango, at Bievins	E
Marlin sta May 24,	В
The District Conference will convene	ы
Franklin July 3-6.	

Jasper mis, at Byerly C. G Apr 26, 27	j
Burkeville, at FarrisApr 25, 30	
Kountze, at WarrenMay 2, 3	
Beaumont, First Church May 3, 4 Silsbee, at Spurger May 6, 7	
Citaban at Common Man 2 2	
Suspece, at Spurgerstay 5, 1	
Beaumont, North End May 2, 10	
Port Arthur	
Sabine Pass, Pt. Neches, S. P. May 12, 13	è
Woodville and Colmesneil, W. May 16, 17	
Leggett mis, at Midway May 19, 20	
Livingston, at Corrigan May 23, 24	ė
China and Sour Lake, at S. L. May 30, 31	
Call, at CallJune 6, 7	
Wallisville	
J. B. Cochran, P. E.	

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	Tyler District-Second Round.		
1	Tyler cir, at Pleasant Grove Apr	18,	19
	Cedar StApr		15
	Meredith, at Elm GroveApr		26
3	St. Pauls, at Sneed's Chapel Apr	25,	26
	MarvinA		
3	Malakoff, at Walnut Creek May Athens May		3
1	AthensMay	Z.	. 4
3	Golden, at Pleasant Ridge May	2,	10
1	New York, at Pine GroveMay Edom, at Shady GroveMay	2.	20
	Lindale		24 24
i	Pranscedar M	-	-
i	White House, at Noonday May	22	51
	Big Sandy, at Gladewater May		
1	J. T. Smith. P		

San Augusti	ne l	Distric	ct-Se	cond	Roun	id.
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Lurkin sta				A)	pr. 15,	20
Timpson sta.				. Wed.	Apr	22
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Center sta				.Thur.	Max	
Shelbyville, a	t Ca	rroll's	Ch.	N	ay 5.	10
San Augustin						
Melrose, at	Fair	view		Ma	9 16.	17
Nacogdoches				Min	8 17.	18
Minden, at G						
Clayton, at 1	Seth	ehem.		Nta	8 30	31
Carthage sta.				Wed	June	e 2
Appleby, at	Bon	13		Ji	me 6.	- 1
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Brenham District-Second Round.
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CameronApr
Bellville, at BuckhornMay Z. Chappell HillMay 3.
Brenham
Giddings, at Ledbetter May 10,
Lexington, at Center Point May 16,
Davilla, at Tracy May 21,
Cameron cir, at Salem May 30, 1 Pleasant Hill, at Plea. Retreat. June 6.
RockdateJune 13,
Milano, at GauseJune 20, Chas. F. Smith, P. E.
P. O., Cameron, Texas.

Pittsburg District-Second Round.	
Linden, at HarmonyApr 18, 13	b
Atianta sta Apr 15, 3	ö
Napies, at Omaha	k
New Boston mis, at Shilo Apr 25, 2	ä
New Boston and DeKalb, at D. May 2,	ä
Leesburg, at Reeves Chapel. May 3, 1	
Pittsburg sta	ı
Musgrove, at M	ä
Redwater, at ConcordMay 16, 1	ı
Cason mis	ä
Dalby Springs	
Dist. Con. at AtlantaJune 16-3	ü
Jas. W. Downs, P. E.	

	Palestine District-Second Round.	
-	West Palestine, at Pleas. G Apr 18,	
	Palestine, First ChurchApr 19,	
15	Jacksonville cir, at Cove Spring Apr 35,	
26.00	Jack onvide sta	
4	Eikhart cir, at Eikhart	
	Trinity and Lovelady, at T. May 2.	
ΙÜ	Crockett cir, at Shiloh May 16,	
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34	Greveton cir, at Saron	ä
10 17 24 25 11	Groveton cir, at Saren. May Williard cir, at Williard. May 2. Kennard cir, at Prairieview. May 20.	ü
11	Kennard cir, at Prairieview May 30.	
	Brushy Creek cir. at FJune 13.	
-	Augusta mis, at Weches June 20,	ä
	Alto cir, at Cold Springs June 27.	
	Mt. Selman cir, atJuly 3,	
ŧ.	Rusk staJuly 5,	
9 00	Beaver Valley cir, atJuly 12,	ı
	Jos. B. Sears, P. E.	

Huntsville District-Second Round.
Navasota Apr 14, 12
BryanApr li
Hempstead Apr 19
Millican, at CourtneyApr 18, 13
Prairie Plains, at Mary's ChApr Zi, Zi
Dodge, at Black Jack
Madisonville May 10 1
Cold Springs, at C. S. May 16, 1 Montgomery, at Stoneham May 2, 2 Willis, at Conroe May 2, 2 Zion May 3, 3
Montgomery, at Stoneham May II, I
Willis, at Conroe
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fiuntsville
WaverlyJune 13, 1
Midway June 20, 2
Charles A. Hooper, P. E.

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ZSay !	City, at Matagorda Apr 18, 13
Leag	ie City, at Pasadena Apr 25, 25
Roser	berg, at Guy May 2, 1
Whar	ton and Hungerford, at W. May
McA*	han and Brunner, at B. May 9, 11
Shear	n May II
McKe	e St May II, 19
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Wash	ington St May 2
Th' and	End May 23, 20
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Centr	al Church May 24, 2
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	PointJune 6.
Distr	ct Con. at Angleton June 18-20
	Geo. A. LeClere, P. E.
-	Austin District-Third Round.
	Austin District-Third Round.

9	Eagle Lake, at Rock Island May 2, 3
2	Columbus May 2, 10
-	Weimar and Osage May 18, 17
	Smithville May 25
	West Point, at F. Prairie June 20, 21
=	La Grange June S. E.
	McDade, at Oak HillJuly 4, 5
	Bastrop July 11, 12
-	Cedar Creek, at UptonJuly 18, 15
	Elgin July 25, 26
9	Manor July 28, 27
	Walnut, at Merilltown Aug 1, 2
6	Manchaca, at Creedmore Aug 8, 9
7	Webberville, at Osbern Aug 15, 16
3	South Austin
_	First Street, Austin
y-	Tenth Street, Austin
•	Hotchkiss Memorial, Austin Aug 30, 31
	P S Smith P E

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Bremond and Reagan, at B	Granite April 18, 19 Eldorado April 28, 28 Harrison and Cobb April 30 W. S. P. McCullough, P. E.
Travis, at Terry Chapel May 16, 17 Lott May 14 Durango, at Blevins May 18, 17 Marlin sta. May 24, 25 The District Conference will convene at Franklin July 3-6. R. A. Burroughs. P. E.	Mangum District—Third Round. Yeldell, at Dunbar May 2, 3 Erick, at Spring Creek May 6, 16 Biair, at Biair May 9, 16 Hobart May 16, 17 Deer Creek, at Marie May 23, 24
Beaumont District—Second Round. Beaumont, Cartwright ChapelApr 18, 19 Jasper and Kirbyville, at KApr 25, 26	Hollis, at Hollis May 25, 21 Gosnel, at N. Fork S. H. June 6, 7 Mountain Park, at Snyder June 13, 14 Olustee, at Olustee June 17

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on for a mighty conquest, and pre-

out the gospel. The Germans then in our people as well as in a great saving tracks, lately from across the sea, of money. But is this necessary? I League from 12 to 16 years, then into think not. To say nothing of our German language. There was a necessity, yea an absolute demand for pastors who could preach in the German language. They were found. Ahrens, Shaper and numbers of others, led by the indomitable out of the German scholling and then graduate as Senior Leaguers, and then form 12 to 16 years, then into the Junior from 15 to 26 and 21 years, and then graduate as Senior Leaguers, and the DeVilbiss, did heroic work and accom- ars, who could soon learn to preach in not assist our women's auxiliaries to plished great good among these people. the language. Besides, we have a num-organize and do this work that can-not be done without your co-operation? Your sister, MRS. G. C. RANKIN. caused them to seek liberty in the have been educated at the Southwest-wilds of Texas, their natural stability ern University, who are fully compeof character, their fixedness of purtent to fill these appointments with pose, their great conservatism and demixed population. These men, placed Arrotton to principle, all unite to make in charge of the works requiring this section. truest and most loyal Meth-double preaching, would meet every hese principles, carried to demand of such communities. Under excess, run into liberalism and licen-their pastoral oversight, all the people tiousness, to which Methodism, of all could be reached and the Church other creeds, is most violently opposed, strengthened financially, socially, spir-This made it difficult to so reach their itually. Away with the idea of a sepa-Christian character. But once under conditions not necessary to mention, having a sort of spring cleaning in the saving influence of the Holy justifies a separate conference for our the way of "turning the rascals out."

Spirit, they are strong, true and loyal. Mexican brethren. Such conditions do With such men as our early German not exist with any other conditions do minds and hearts as to secure that rate conference for each nationality, conversion so necessary to a true Our proximity to Mexico, and other With such men as our early German not exist with any other people in this preachers, working upon such materi- State. If the necessity for a separate al, great good was accomplished conference for Germans exists, why Upon the idea of the Fatherhood of not for Bohemians, Polanders, Swedes, God and the brotherhood of man, no Italians, French, and many others?

conditions would allow. As soon as a German could learn the English language, he was not only permitted, but urged to hear the gospel in the English as well as in the German language. Thus the two people were brought together into one Church organization, where they could receive, the one from the other, that instruction sympathy and encouragement.

these principles sprang. In order to meet this condition, the nee simultaneously. The M. E. Church, South, set off our Genman brethren into a separate conferurch were established in the same ence, thereby bringing about a complete allenation of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the woman's page in the Texas Advocate, thought conquest and present the same are the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of English-speaking preaching recently that he never read the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of the two people and placing the Germans outside the influence of the two people and the two peo

fistinction was made between a Ger. They are with us, and they are here to man and any other American citizen. stay. Soon, from present appearances, They were all citizens of one common we are to have a large immigration of country, subject to the same laws and Boers. Are we to have a separate in this generation he would not say entitled to the same consideration and Dutch Conference, to teach them that there is nothing new under the sun.

the one from the other, that instru-tion, sympathy and encouragement country in which Methodism was more completely in the ascendency than As there were German colonies in here. I could tell of the gloricus reinflerent parts of the State, where vivals, camp-meetings and other spiraly the German language was spoken. Itual feasts I enjoyed here in anteit was necessary to provide them with those who could preach in their lansuage. In a few years a separate German district was formed, with a German presiding elder. This was our first mistake It was drawing a line, as if the two people were of two different races. It was an admission such institutions of the dance-hall and other acquisition from the Baptist Christian Churches of the Same faith and crider.

"J. C. S., Preacher in charge.

"J. A. S., Stewart of Bluffton church, Yell co. Ark."

This is somewhat worse than usual first mistake It was drawing a line, as if the two people were of two different races. It was an admission such institutions of the dance-hall and other acquisition from the Baptist Church. ferent races. It was an admission such institutions of the devil. The But it serves to call attention to the that there was a difference between voice of the Methodist preacher is not fact that perhaps less than half the two. If a difference, which was the superior? Thus arose jealousies, envyings, animosities. In the same community we had the German and faith in Ged, with the spirit of a Paul is to certify, and also insert the name the property of the Methodist preacher is not fact that perhaps less than half the superior? Thus arose jealousies, the two property of the difference which was the superior? Thus arose jealousies, the same of the first property of the superior of the difference which was the superior of the supe

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