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J. T. SMITH. President of Board.

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# Editorial.

THE STUDY OF THE BIBLE.

The importance of studying the Bible grows more and more necessary the further out into the way of life we travel. We need to read it through consecutively, in order to get a correct knowledge of its teachings. The Old Testatment is rich in history, poetry and prophecy, and all through these departments of its literature God is manifesting his general and special providences toward men. There we see him developing character, restraining excesses, blessing the faithful, and punishing the disobedient and rebellious. There is no biography like that in the Bible, and there is no poetry so devotional and inspiring as that of Job and the Psalms, And there is no prophetic utterance so sublime as those found in the major and the minor prophets. And where is there condensed wisdom comparable to the Proverbs? To read these sacred writings and store the mind and the heart with their precepts and commandments is to enrich the intellect, strengthen the soul and establish the character in rightcousness. John Quincy Adams once said: "The Bible is the book of all others to be read at all ages and in all conditions of human life, not to be read once or twice through, and then laid aside, but to be read in small portions of one or two chapters every day, and never to be intermitted except by some overruling necessity. I speak as a man of the world to men of the world. and say to you, search the Scriptures." This advice still holds good. There are eleven hundred and eighty-nine chapters in the Bible. To read two of these each week day and eleven on Sunday will take us through the entire Bible in one year. Who of us can not do this much reading? In addition to this consecutive and daily reading of the Scriptures, we ought to make it a point to memorize choice passages from the Psalms, the Proverbs and from the precious gospels. W. have scores of spare moments each day in which this can be done. But one of the best methods of studying the Bible is to take it up in each book, and with the use of a concordance, a Bible dictionary and a commentary, we will get its inner meaning, and become wise unto salvation. Then, occasionally, we need to take a special subject and by these same helps find out all that the Scriptures teach concerning it. This is exceedingly profitable. Let Christ be the first subject, and when you have found out all that the Bible says about him, you will have gonpractically through the entire book, from Genesis to Revelation. For he occupies, in one way and another, the largest part of the Scriptures. We need not fear that we will exhaust the substance of the Bible. It is infinite in the compass of its meaning. The oftener we go through it, the greater the wealth of ethical knowledge and spiritual to the substance of its contents. To become

acceptable service in our relation to his earthly kingdom. One of the great needs of our termination, the hot impulses and so transsystematic Bible study.

### CAIN AND ABEL.

These boys were born of the same parents, but they were as unlike as though they were born on different continents and of different races. Cain was born just after the fall, and his father and mother were in a very unhappy frame of mind. Evidently they felt that in being expelled from the joys of Eden and turned out amid the thistles and thorns they had been harshly dealt with. Under these conditions Cain came into the world. There is such a thing as prenatal influence and it doubtless shapes the destiny of many an unborn child. Parents need to know something of this law and so adjust themselves to it as not to injure their children in temperament and tendency before they are born. In course of time Adam and Eve became reconciled to their lot and settled down to make the most of life. The duties of the day occupied their thoughts, they forgot their troubles the Westminster Confession of Faith. A and addressed themselves to the work of providing for themselves and those dependent upon them. Then it was that Abel was General Assembly and submitted to a vote born. Necessarily he came into the world with a better disposition and a sweeter temper. In other words, he shared in the results of the better experience of his father and mother. This may be the explanation thirds vote required to adopt the proposed of the differences between these two boys. One was morose, surely, quick tempered and as the General Assembly passes favorably unruly; while the other was placid, amia- upon the issue the changes will go into efble, well balanced, and of self-control. In fect. This is a long step in the direction of time these traits became more and more progress in that great religious organizamanifest. The one became a formalist in tion, and it will place them where the emreligion and offered the fruits of the ground bargoes of past ages can be thrown oil and as a sacrifice to God; the other became a the Church freed from the onus of docpractical penitent and offered the fruits of trinal statements that are neither preaches the flock. Cain's offering had no power to nor believed by the great majorities of that suffer and to bleed and to die, and hence it Church. Such was the opposition waged for was not suited to the needs of a sinner. years by the advocates of what is popularly Abel's offering suffered, and died, and in known as the Arminian system of theology it there was a temporary atonement for sin. that the pulpits of the Presbyterian Church other was rejected. Cain was made angry pulsive doctrines of the ranker Calvinism. at the result and slew his brother. His Such doctrines are out of harmony with the natural disposition revealed itself in the modern conception of God and of his deal- especially found of him. He crime of murder-he became a fratricide. ings with his children. Moreover, it is a mately with the Master than any Since that far away age we still find these fact that these doctrines grew out of straininequalities of birth, even in the same ed interpretations of certain passages in between them, and their attachment household. One boy is born bad and the the Pauline Epistles which, when naturally very strong. Happy is the disclose about other one seems to be born good. One nat- interpreted, are far from meaning what the on terms of intimacy with his Lord. Lord readily turns toward God and the Church. contained. Therefore, in keeping with the Christian is a practical stranger Are parents in any measure responsible for better understanding of the Scriptures, as these differences of disposition in their chil- the revelations of God's will concerning mandren? The question is not without its in- kind, the Northern branch of the Presby- to the world, and superficial people in par terest. If so, how is the trouble to be rem- terian Church is placing itself along with ticular, to be very wise and scholarly, but edied? Well, Christ came into this world other evangelical Churches in preaching a to provide a remedy. His grace is such that salvation for universal mankind, including when we repent and turn to him the nat- all conditions and classes of men who are learning and knowledge. The area her will wisdom we will obtain. There is no limit urally good boy becomes better and the nat- willing to repent and believe, instead of nar- knows God and his Son Jesus Christ and urally bad boy finds strength with which rowing the benefits of the atonement to a who out of a warm heart preaches a living familiar with it through the methods here to more than supplement his weakness and few called the "elect." We are glad to see gospel is the man toward whom hangry men

Christ, and to be able to render profitable and is Christ's religion can take the quick tem-Church membership is a genuine revival in form them as to make them tremendously fruitful of good works. So that after all we need not whine and give way to our meanness simply because we seem to have been born wrong, for we can be reborn by the Holy Ghost, and then we will be born right, sure enough. So that Cain had of his wicked nature simply because he seemed to have been born with the odds against him. Grace evens up these apparent inequalities of natural temperament and disposition and places us in such relation to God as that he can turn our wicked and perverted hearts into ways of righteousness and useful service.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN REVISION ASSURED.

For several years there has been a determined contest among the ministers and laymen of the Northern Presbyterian Church over the advisability of changing a few of the severe doctrines contained in year ago the whole matter was formulated by a special committee appointed by the of the several presbyteries of the Church. These have recently been voting upon the subject and the matter has progressed far enough to show that more than the twochanges has been secured and that as soon urally turns to wickedness and the other old Calvinistic divines imagined that they his heart come jevs to which the ordinary adopt, is to know God and his Son Jesus loved us and given himself for us. The fact self into harmony with the better view of and drink

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# Religion and Education sand flowers. The evangelical preacher taught of God both in his providence and word of grace, abiding un-

By Rev J. M. Greene.

In this enlightened age there are no minds but what will readily concede the value and importance of education in the work of the ministry. So wast and whichy diffused are the memorans and facilities presented in the numerons and various institutions of learning in the land, it seems that all classes of persons in the stope of civilized society can obtain that degree of education that degree of education that degree of education they may desire. The incumbents of the ministry are highly favored in the advantages afforded them. The tracible is, the bulk of mankind pay but little attention to mental culture and the lessons of wisdom and virtue.

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In the world of letters the standard of education affixed as due preparation for the work and office of the ministry requires the study of Latin, Greek theology and homileties. So far as in-tellectual training and literary facilitellectual training and literary facili-ties are concerned, there are four books which every preacher of the gos-pel may possess, the patient, constant and intelligent study of which, under the quickening grace and illuminating power of the Holy Ghost, will furnish him with efficient and adequate prepar-ation for his holy calling and office. The first and chief of these books is the Holy Scriptures. This book needs no commendation of human pen, but no commendation of human pen; but that all may be led to consider its riches, it is a delightful task to unfold hem in the following description of it from an unknown author

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M. Honaker, leaving as continuous survivers at the present time (1903) of

country took place here. It began as a quarterly meeting, held in the lower oms of the Masonic Hall, in Far-

Sam R. Hamilton and wife Mary C. erected thereon, which was used as Hamilton, Henry D. Honaker and John such until 1892, when it was destroyed by fire, but being partially insured, was at once rebuilt.

Since 1870 this congregation has grown gradually year by year, and not withstanding depletions caused by the organization of Churches in the surounding country at seven or eight dif ferent places, the present membership numbers considerably over 200.

It is perhaps unexampled in the history of any other Church, and remarkable, to say the least of it, that Rev. J. W. Chalk, who organized this Church forty-seven years ago, Rev. M. H. Neely, who served as preacher is charge forty-six years ago: Rev. J. M. Einkley, who served in the same espacity forty-five years ago, are all three still living, and the two last named are still actively engaged in the itinerant ministry and were pres ent on the 3d of last November, 1902 when the corner-stone of the new building was laid.

The old church building, which had stood since 1875, was torn down some time in March, 1902, and the foundafor the new structure were laid by Dee Scott, under the directions of the Building Committee, composed of C. J. Aston, Henry D. Honaker E. Bumpass, James Church, Sam R. Hamilton, J. W. Lovell, John M. Hot aker, Geo. W. Utt and James T. De Shields, according to plans and specifications furnished by J. E. Flanders. of Dallas.

Excessive rains and other hindrances delayed the laying of the corner-stone until November 3, 1902, at which time appropriate services were held by Revs. M. H. Neely, J. M. Binkley, T. H. Morris, the tastor, and others, and a complete toll of the present membership, to-gether with a history of the Church since 1856, and many other things were placed in the stone and same sealed up. Thus may be preserved to future ages the names of those who labored in the early days amid grea lardships to plant Methodism in what was then a frontier country.

This elegant piece of workmanship

was built by day labor, under the fore manship of John O. Hill, a young coatractor of our city and a member of the Church, and under the daily supeision of two members of the commitie, H. D. Honaker and Dr. Aston. This commodious and handsome church edifice has an extreme length of the feet, east and west, and eighty leet north and south, and its extreme height is eighty-five feet.

The foundations are massive and are built of native stone, laid in cement and finished in stucco blocks from the belt course to the window sills, and the walls are reinforced with stout buttresses at all principal corners of the numerous offsets produced by tower walls and various rooms

flanking the main building. The superstructure is finished in veneer of St. Louis gray brick, with brown sandstone trimmings and metal roof. The main auditorium is 50x50 feet and the Sunday-school room is 45x45 feet, both provided with the same pattern of heavy, dark, solid oak seats of the latest design, arranged in circular form from the pulpit upward in amphitheater style. These two departments are separated by a heavy curtain finished in the same tint as the walls, and when raised the capac ity of the auditorium is nearly doubled and will accommodate fully 1,000 persons with seats in full view of the speaker and in good hearing distance. In addition there is an infant class room, 16x20 feet, opening into the auditorium and also a recess to the right and in rear of the pulpit, 12x20 feet, for the choir, both of which go to supplement the seating capacity of the

entire lower room.

The interior walls are plastered, and finished in a delicate salmon tint, and the ceilings throughout are ornament al steel, beautifully and artistically traced in rich flower-work in colors and gold, the handiwork of local art-

The casings, wainscotings and other necessary interior woodwork are of select native pine, finished in natural color. The doors are heavy, and are oak grained, with nickel mounted trimmings and best quality o, hang-ings and locks.

The floor of the main auditorium and pulpit is carpeted with a rich and elegant pattern of velvet Brussels, at a cost of \$500. The windows of the entire building are of cathedral art glass and among these are two large memorial windows, one to the memory William Patton Honaker, and the other to Joseph P. Bickley, and two smaller, yet beautiful ones-one to the memory of Mrs. Maggie Keller, and the other in memory of Rev. T. H. Morris' wife's mother

Several other memorial windows are spire and a bell, and the funds to build the offerings of individuals and the the one and to purchase the other were various societies connected with a by Church work.

The second story is reached by a stairway leading from the entrance Shortly after this nearly one acre hall in the rear of the pulpit, and is more, joining the church lot on the east, provided with a ladies' society hall dor and light through its circuit in the ing balm better than that of a thou- bers, viz: Mrs. Henrietta B. Carroll, was acquired and a 2-story parsonage 30x40 feet, and a kitchen 16x20 feet,



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lessons of Divine Providence as exem Church, South, then in charge of plified in the checkered scenes and in-Rockwall Mission, organized the pres-cidents of human life as spread out ent Church at this place, in a little cepts are binding its histories are true daily before him. Amidst the marks school house just west of town, and its decisions are immutable. Read of beneficence that meet the eye on it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and every hand there are so many ele-ten persons, one of whom. Mrs. Eliza to be wise, believe it to be safe, and correctice it to be holy. It contains light to direct, food to support, and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter. Here Paradise is restored, heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand subject, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory. The presentation of whom. Mrs. Eliza then persons, one of whom. Mrs. Eliza then persons one of whom. Mrs. Eliza the part of the religious people soon made the appeals of the gospel irresistible, and men and women, as well as the part of the religious people on the persons one of whom. Mrs. Eliza the part of the religious people on the part of the religious people on the persons one of whom. Mrs. Eliza then persons one of whom. Mrs. Eliza then persons one of whom. Mrs. Eliza the rule the heart and guide the feet, at last the little round of man's earth-Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully, ly existence is closed with the myste-Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully, ly existence is closed with the myste-lt is a mine of wealth, a paradise of rious sleep of death, are all so contrary sleep and a river of pleasure. It is to the character of a just, mereiful and blessings of Almighty God, to creet at gan his sermon, but that was the last a cost of over \$17,000, one of the most of it. His voice was soon drowned, given you in life, will be open at the benevolent Supreme Being that they judgment, and be remembered forever. lead the atheist to exult in his unbelinguisting the first to exult in his unbelinguisting and the meeting just simply ran itself, and it was impossible to preach a service the first to exult in his unbelinguisting in North Texas. To waid this fund Mrs. Honaker and her meeting just simply ran itself, and it was impossible to preach a service the first to exult in his unbelinguisting in North Texas. To waid this fund Mrs. Honaker and her meeting just simply ran itself, and it was impossible to preach a service the first to exult in his unbelinguisting in North Texas. To waid this fund Mrs. Honaker and her meeting just simply ran itself, and it was impossible to preach a service the first to exult in his unbelinguisting in North Texas. To waid this fund Mrs. Honaker and her meeting just simply ran itself, and it was impossible to preach a service the first to exult in his unbelinguisting in North Texas. To waid this fund Mrs. Honaker and her meeting just simply ran itself. Bible to show that the diligent study of it must be the chief and indispensable instrumentality to prepare the minister of the gospel for his high vocation?

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world around. It presents to the mind. How precious should be this field of and proclaims the great truth of the thought and study to him who comes existence of a Supreme Being, the be- as a messenger of divine truth to men. lief of which constitutes the first ele- How well should be ponder the ways ment and principle of religion. The of God, in providence, in sweet coninvisible things of God, even his eter-junction with the teachings of His rethings that are made," sayeth St. bear spiritual instruction and comfort Paul. There are strikingly displayed, to those of his congregation who are in the great volume which Nature bowed down under the strokes of afopens to the eye and mind for study and contemplation, the divine attri- to speak the tender words of sympathy women. Only one of these ten, Mrs. butes of the Almighty, his wisdom and the sweet consolations of the Mary J. Bickley, survives as a conpower, skill, benevolence, in the vast
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The oldest surviving Church roll of members bears date of July 5, 1859, and shows twenty-five male and thirty-nine female members. Of these sixty-four is then living in 1859 only five (Mrs. Eliza Honaker, Elizabeth Harless, Malinda Day, Lucy J. Utt and Je mimah Neathery) of the sixty-four who joined the Church between 1856 and 1864, yet survive as members of this Church. Only five out of sixty-

Baptist Church, in the northwest edge of town, use of which was kindly ten-dered and accepted.

All denominations soon joined in and with one accord worked for the salva-tion of souls. This concert of action on tible, and men and women, as well as young people, were stricken with con-viction at the church, inside and out-side of the house, on the road home, in groups all over the house and outside of the doors, that only a few near the pulpit knew that he had dismissed the congregation. Singing, talking and praying with mourners, interspersed with shouts of rejoicing, continued all night, and about one-third of the entire congregation did not leave the grounds until sunrise next morning.

This meeting resulted in over conversions, and its effects are manifest until this day. It was the greatest spiritual awakening that has ever been experienced in Farmersville.

In 1873 a camp-ground was establish-d about three and one-half miles east of town and camp-meetings, resulting in many conversions, were held annually for about fifteen years. In 1875 an acre of land was secured

on the highest point in town, about two or three blocks from the public square, and a church house erected at a cost of something over \$4000. This was the first church in town to have a voluntarily contributed, mainly by generous outsiders, who would not listen to their being left wanting.

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edifice has an ex reme length fest, east and west, and eighty rib and south, and its extreme is eighty-five feet.

foundations are massive and ilt of native stone, laid in ceand finished in stucco blocks he belt course to the window id the walls are reinforced with outtresses at all principal corthe numerous offsets produced er walls and various rooms g the main building.

superstructure is finished in ve-f St. Louis gray brick, with Louis gray brick, sandstone trimmings and metal The main auditorium is 50x50 id the Sunday-school room eet, both provided with the attern of heavy, dark, solid oak the latest design, arranged in form from the pulpit upward hitheater style. These two dents are separated by a heavy finished in the same tint as lls, and when raised the capac he auditorium is nearly doubled Il accommodate fully 1,000 perith seats in full view of the and in good hearing distance. ldition there is an infant class 6x20 feet, opening into the aun and also a recess to the right rear of the pulpit, 12x20 feet, choir, both of which go to nent the seating capacity of the ower room

nterior walls are | lastered, and in a delicate salmon tint, and lings throughout are ornamentl, beautifully and artistically in rich flower-work in colors ld, the handiwork of local art-

casings wainscotings and other ry interior woodwork are of native pine, finished in natural The doors are heavy, and are ained, with nickel mounted ngs and best quality o. hangd locks.

floor of the main auditorium lpit is carpeted with a rich and pattern of velvet Brussels, at a \$500. The windows of the enlding are of cathedral art glass. ong these are two large memo-ndows, one to the memory of Patton Honaker, and the o Joseph P. Bickley, and two yet beautiful ones one to the of Mrs. Maggie Keller, and ter in memory of Rev. T. H. wife's mother.

al other memorial windows are erings of individuals and the societies connected with a e-work. second story is reached by a

y leading from the entrance the rear of the pulpit, and is d with a ladies' society hall eet, and a kitchen 16x20 feet,

with a pantry 10x10 feet. The entire not condemn social pleasures. He fulness and love of him who defor the use of the Ladies' Home Mission and kindred societies, except the ture, and the best works of art. But give things to them that ask him preacher's study room, 16x16 feet, on all these fail to satisfy the highest than parents are to give bread to the second floor of one of the towers demands of his soul. In the sanctu- their children.

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at the entrance with a flight of stone steps leading to a circular entrance the Most High and with his saints, is best for us.—Selected, purch, which extends from tower to are found in the sanctuary. tower, and a double entrance, one to "O sweeter than the marriage feast, the right and the other to the left. The except for to me through vestibules in the towers To walk together to the kirk which open into the main auditorium through push doors. This porchway. with its double columns and corr sponding pilasters, adds much to the rebitectural beauty of the building. and at the same time will be a great convenience in inclement weather.

redit is also due to Rev. T. H. Mor-

Brother Morris began, and Rev. W. D. Mounteastle, his successor in the gladness in God, his thankfulness, pastorate, has worked to complete his petition—then, when the prayer Transmitter and receiver must be down from the mount of glorious ways be this building, erected to the service of the Maker of ail. It is a monument which, though mute it may be, eloquently proclaims in an unmistakable manner that the citizens of Farmers ville and surrounding country are a conditional to the first service in the main and to the service of the Maker of ail. It is a monument which, though mute it may be, eloquently proclaims in an unmistakable manner that the citizens of Farmers ville and surrounding country are a conditional to the abodes of sorrow and some of the mount of glorious ways begging tool for in time with each other if the mession into the abodes of sorrow and sision into the a

children, and because we are so fice for the sake of the loved ones. comes. He comes to you and says, overdue debt that is still unpaid; "You called me." And you look up it is something to be ashamed of, not out of your worldliness, and say, rather than to boast of it is a keeping us from trouble, but in givnot out of your worldliness, and say, rather than to boast or, it is completely not out of your worldliness, and say, rather than to boast or, it is completely not out of your worldliness, and say, rather than to boast or, it is completely not one's self, and a greater ing us help in trouble, in enabling us to endure trouble, and in granting us help in trouble, and in granting us to endure trouble, and in granting upwards, beaten back by the significant upwards upwards, beaten back by the significant upwards upwards, beaten back by the significant upwards upwa unsatisfied—that summoned me.

their blasphemous speeches and rab- without works is dead; that religion Pet. 5:10, 11). id songs. Others find their loftiest cannot be expressed by mere creeds, satisfaction in the evening party, and that the final proof of one's where the rich and fashionable and faith in Christ's name is the dupliworldly vie with each other in the cation of Christ's life among men.display of costly adornment. Some Forward. are never happy except when listening to the finest music or gazing upon the most splendid works of art. gains and stores.

on the south side of the main build- ary he finds a richer feast. "A day Mark Guy Pearse say: "God does Fine Dias The entire structure is lighted in Thy courts is better than a thou- not pitch men into the world hap companying illustration, the building with the fatness of Thy house." The match for your circumstances,

With a goodly company!

To walk together to the kirk. And all together pray. While each to his great Father bends,

how naturally and exquisitely! his

The first service in the main audi. enly Father? Why should not a have it sensitive to electrical imtorium was held by Brother Mounteas. Let us pray be commoner among pulses, and shall human hearts expression at a provincial town, he

Devotional and Spiritual And, in a sense, that estimate is ings of divine impulses, may pass

### THE SIN OF MURMURING.

apper portion of the house is designed appreciates fine music, polite litera- clares that he is more willing to

throughout with electricity, and pro- sand. I had rather be a doorkeeper hazard. Don't ery out so much resignous with electricity, and prothose of the latest and most approved dwell in the tents of wickedness. half blasphensy. What you have to system of steam heating ap aratus. "They shall be abundantly satisfied do is to find Christ. He will be a 16 companying illustration, the building word of the Lord, the songs of Zion, you had eyes and hearts of faith, has a pleasant general perspective; is word of the Lord, the songs of Zion, you had eyes and hearts of faith, stately in proportions, and is provided the best fellowship, fellowship with we would see that whatever he gives

### WHAT PRAYER IS.

The general conception of prayer = is too narrow. Many Christian peop higher life was not for able enjoy ple almost limit the idea of prayer ment, even of the purest joys, but qualitie to petition. To them the essence must breathe the strong morning air idented to those w Old men, and babes, and loving of prayer is the asking of God for of an earnest activity, even if to the are improprisesand at the same time will be a great convenience in inclement weather.

The death of "Uncle Patton" Hon-aker, as he was called, together with the generous offer of his widow and her children, as well as the pressing demands of a growing country, had much to do win the inception of this will.

But flesh it seemed too strennous. So the reach of all who are so to think of prayer is utterly to their came down from the mountain pay the press. Had associated the glory demands of a growing country, had much to do win the inception of this with Spurgeon through a wood, is the expression of the soul's full-which men often do not see, but ters take haps. The theoretical is also due to Rev. T. H. Mornell is also due to Re

### HARMONY

Let us pray be commoner among the on Sunday, May 2, 1903, at which time more than one dozen children were dedicated to God in haptism; one was received by certificate, and the services were closed with the administration of the sacrament to an unsully large number of communicants. The main auditorium on this occasion was filled and many occupied seats in the school-room, thus demonstrating that the audience rooms will by no means be too large to accommodate our coagregations.

Let us pray be commoner among pulses, and shall human hearts expect to understand and he moved by the great impulse of the divine that the school room, the sacrament to an unsulp large number of communicants. The main auditorium on this occasion was filled and many occupied seats in the school-room, thus demonstrating that the audience rooms will by no means be too large to accommodate our coagregations.

EMPTINESS OF HIDDEN LOVE.

In the rough and ready ethics of every-day life, little value is attached to that which costs little. The most an earth wireless telegraphy is from heaven to earth, but we cannot expect to be sensitive to it until we who receive are in spiritual harmony therewith? The mest an earth wireless telegraphy is from heaven to earth, but we cannot expect to be sensitive to it until we who receive are in spiritual harmony the rough and ready ethics of every-day life, little value is attached to that which costs little, throbs of affection, the prompts of eternity, not time.

Devotional and Spiritual

And, in a sense, that estimate is ings of divine impulses, may pass

# THE BEST THING.

God's way of blessing is not in "You did, although you did not feet love shows itself in sacrifice; is know it. That power of being god- almost a contradiction in terms.—

Ike which is in you, crushed and Sunday School Times.

Sending use a sen dear ones our prayer should be that And here I am! Now wilt thou be made whole? If then canst believe, Sometimes a man's religion is proper measure of suffering, rather then it made a prosperous flight, bigger doses. Then come the content is the start of the sta where shall happiness but feeble in execution. On the all the saints, as his form of beneshing and did rise and sing as if it had bearned music and motion from an angel. Jeremy Taylor. plane of every day life, among ordi- diction; "The God of all grace, who Multitudes seek pleasure in the nary men and women, where all re- called you unto his eternal glory in saloon, whither they are driven by ligion must meet its final test, it Christ, after that we have suffered a tharacter is an achievement, not many years in spite of the convicts





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credit is also due to Rev. T. H. Morris. P. C. at the time, for it was mainty through his indefatigable efforts. "Let us pray," and kneeling beside Prayer, in short, is fellowship. No is the real higher life; the touch of Zion's Herals that the necessary funds were raised, as log, as if he could not help it, "He narrower conception of it will suft the Son of God upon the body posand addeded, and the buildings secured poured forth," says Dr. Hoyt, "Oh, fice.—Rev. G. H. C. Maegregor.

THAN of despair into hope, the melting of Thanksgiving as the mark hardness by love. He who comes truly religious man. If we a

right. It is easy to say, for instance by us unnoted and unfruitful Prayer is the peace of our spirit, be made out of them that one loves one's friends, one's if our spirits be not in sentitive har- the stillness of our thoughts, the war, is a series of mistakes, and men forgetful of his godlike nature me is to be attached to such a claim only teaching that flashes from God seat of our meditation, the rest of less formeral who makes the few he came to tell them that they were if the love which is asserted is never to man, but only those men hear it our cares, and the calm of our tem- false steps. He is the best who were the sons of God; and to men who evidenced by outward act? "Better whose hearts and lives are in accord pest. Prayer is the issue of a quiet the most splendid accourse by the could do without him he came be- is open rebuke," says the proverbial- with the spirit of the Teacher. Is mind, of untroubled thoughts; it is retrieval of mistakes. Force the cause they needed him. Oh! my ist, "than love that is hidden;" for that not what Jesus meant when he the daughter of charity and the sis-takes; organize victory and of an dear friends, by what high warrants love that is hidden is love that desaid, "If any man willeth to do his ter of meekness. He that prays to takes. F. W. Robertson. into a battle to meditate, and sets so much in this life; but, after a needy, therefore our divine brother Love that is so hidden is like an FREEDOM FROM TROUBLE NOT up his closet in the out-quarters of the sharpest corners are to be transan army, and chooses a frontier gar- alone. - Elizabeth Smart Ph rison to be wise in.

> For so have I seen a lark soaring MEAL TIME CONSCIENCE. his wings, till the little creature was compromise by putting in so-

## A HIGH PURPOSE.

the unnatural craving for the fiery fails to carry out its high pledges of little while, shall himself perfect for an inheritance, or a gift, or a purdant it injuried my nervous system and draught that paralyzes intelligence, holy and helpful living. Now if the restore, establish, strengthen for, chase, or a happening, but a person-quenches love, and drowns peace, Bible is unequivocal on any one settle, you. To him be the domin- all achievement. This is a tritte with Postum, but it was not well made and where the base and vide mingle point it is on this one that faith ion for ever and ever. Amen." (I truth, perhaps, but one worthy of still I determined to get a package and much repetition. Every man not try it myself, and after following THE CLAIMS OF THE HIGHER

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LIFE. As those three disciples saw the multiplied experience, a combina-transfigured Lord, they saw him in tion of qualities which finally comes from kindney trouble when drinking heavenly company, and overheard to stand as a summary of the man. coffee, quite the coffee and took a conversation which was from the But while all have a character, only Postum with me, and since Murmuring is a species of blas- heavenly point of view, and looked a few have anything that approaches Postum he has felt stronger and bett Many seek happiness in trade and phemy. You are in the Lord's at earth only as the theater for the a perfect character. This is the "You may be sure I find it a not be a perfect." traffic, and feel a thrill of delight guest-chamber. You sit at his table, display of the great drama of divine stamp of the nobleman of God, the comfort to traffic, and feel a thrill of delight guest-chamber. You sit at his table, display of the great drama of divine stamp of the nobleman of God, the comfort to have a warm drink a when they count over their earthly If you complain of the fare, you in- life. It seemed to them unspeaks sublimest thing this side of the meals that I can give my children with sult him on whose bounty you live, ably good. They wished to linger stars, worth more to the world than them and not hurt them as coffee or the Christian finds his pleasure. If you doubt whether you will be in it. But they submitted to the most splendid results of matetea would." Name furnished by Pos in the house of the Lord. He does taken care of, you impugn the truth- higher thought of Jesus that the rial civilization. And the peculiar tum Co., Battile Creek, Mich.

### THANKSGIVING.

hot, tood drink that you can take y self and feed to your children Oneida, N. Y., says.

### Secular News Items.

Oxlahoma, and a great deal of prop- progress the boys are making.

fore the public, and the fact that a City have started a movement for the tew of the sub-cilicials have been re-establishment of a Juvenile Court in ceiving bribes has been established, that city.

Cable communication between the United States and the Philippines is There is now a het contest going on in Ohio between Senators Hanna was opened to Honolulu the work and Foraker. The latter wants the coming State Convention to endorse the policy of President Roosevelt, and the former is epposed to it. So the fight is on.

The late Ex-Confederate Reunion at cents.

The late Ex-Confederate Reunion at cents. New Orleans was a great success, and the men of '61-65 have had a hilarious Henniker Heaton, M.P., who recently

has called forth the protest of peo-Mr. Heaton.
ple all over the world. The Russian Henri Merou, French Consul in ChiMinister at Washington gave out an cago, says the report that the sarinterview recently that the Russian dines are disappearing from French will have to vindicate herself by a severe course toward those who are day received a long letter from Miss

a speech at Birmingham, England, of her claim."
last week, warned Great Britain that The War Department announces
it must modify its free trade ideas that Miss Floy Gilmore has been ap-

the United States. Owing to the never before attained by a woman. of the emigrants.

Judge James N. Tyner, recently dis-

icans will put up. He thinks the

since Manhattan Island was settled.

For the year ending with March the

and is increasing very rapidly of late.

Last year over 11,200 Japs came over, against only 5,200 the year bever ending December 31, 1902, now year ending December 31, 1902, now acter is reported from the control of the Unit twenty-four cents.

timated at 68 s minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year. The birth rate is 70 a minute, 100,800 a day, 35,792.

600 a year, reckoning the year to be 523,474.

According to Judge B. B. Lindsay, of Denver, Colorado, the Juvenile Court, of Arapahoe County of which Denver is the county seat, has saved the county \$88,000 in criminal costs.

The court was examilable of the description of the foundation of Rome. Prince Colorans, the Mayor, received thousands of telegrams wishing the "Eternal City" a glorious future. benver is the county scat, has saved the county \$88,000 in criminal costs.

The court was established three years ago. Judge Lindsay says: "The plan the county \$35,000 for the construction of the constructi School unless it is absolutely nec- sity of Maine.

specified periods, and while there to a thirty mile strip along the coast, are 400 on parole, I find that I know It is claimed that the long-established Besides the employers of agreement on this point each one. and floods have pre-there boys are expected to send rep- again questioned until gold was found in certain sections of resentatives to court and report the in the Klondike, and then Canada The scandal in the Post Office De-the youthful criminal gave us no end partment at Washington is now be-fore the parole system was adopted a scaport in that region. The report that the Prince and partment at Washington is now be-fore the parole system was adopted a scaport in that region. The report that the Prince and partment at Washington is now be-fore the parole system was adopted a scaport in that region. The report that the Prince and partment at Washington is now be-fore the parole system was adopted a scaport in that region.

and the work of taking off their Cable communication between the

time in the Crescent City. The old returned to London from Italy, reofficers were re-elected for another year. General Gordon still retains the Presidency by a unanimous vote.

The massacre of the Jews in cer photographs can be taken of objects tain sections of the Russian domain at least twenty miles distant, says

Jews were tesponsible for the out-waters is unfounded. He says that rage in that they had the money of several times within the last thirty-those sections, and had been oppress—five years the little fish have been ing the Russian peasants with exor-bitant usury as money lenders. But always the following year they have such outrages can be justified on returned in larger numbers than ever.

Ellen M. Stone demanding damages President Reosevelt in his speech from the Turkish Government on aciast week at Watsonville, California, count of outrages perpetrated upon says the Pacific Ocean must pass under control of Americans during the held her prisoner while she was in the Turkish Empire. Miss Stone Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in does not fix any amount as a basis

Resolutions against the use of fire-crackers and other explosives on the Fourth of July were adopted by the Board of Education of Chicago last Elwood, Indiana, and is twenty-four s, which instead favors lectures years old. She was graduated from special entertainments in the the law school of the University of A Bertin (Germany) paper says: Indiana two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published About 9.000 emigrants arrived at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not Hamburg last week for transportation by good work has won a distinction print a liquor advertisement. This to the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines as stenographer and in Kansas, it is said 787 will not the United States (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published at the Philippines (Indian two years ago. She went to Of the 1.000 newspapers published (Indian two years) and Indian two years ago.

phenomenal number extra steamers President Roosevelt dedicated the The Pennsylvania Supreme Court It cost \$35,000 and commemorates the last week affirmed a ruling of the late American victory over Spain in Mani-Judge Arnold, in which the latter re. la Bay, May 1, 1898. It consists of a fused to charter a "Christian Science tall column of granite, resting on a Association."

Association of which are four buttresses supporting figures has delayed indefinitely the erection missed from the Government service while holding the position of Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, is critically iii.

Senator Hanna says he will not be a candidate for the Presidency, and that Roosevelt is the man the Republicans will not go to the presidency. The first spadeful of earth was turned for the monument by President McKinley on his visit to the coast two years ago.

The management of the Louisiana Democrats may nominate Cleveland. Purchase Exposition has designated The city of New York is preparing to celebrate the two hundred and fittleth anniversary of its founding. To us in this new world it seems long since Manhattan Island was settled.

June 24, 1994, as Swedish day at the exposition. June 24 is a National holiday of Sweden, and also a great Chiple the country. Russia will take part officially in the exposition.

Exports from this country were \$41,3000-000 more than the imports. At
that rate we will certainly soon out
strip all other nations in business
and trade.

Northwestern University has in the
leges to take part in a conference to
be held in Northwestern University
building. Chicago, May 8 and 9, to
consider the question of the relation

The Cornell epidemic of typhoid = Missisippl's new capitol, which is fever entailed expenses on many stu-to cost \$1,250,000 is nearing comple-tion, and will be ready for occupancy loss. Andrew Carnegie has sent to on June 3, at which time the corner President Schurmann, of the univer-

never to send boys to the Reform tion of a machine shop at the Univer- druggists.

We parole them and see to According to evidence gathered in

Be- realized the incerased importance of

The Hungarian authorities have een notified to take steps to check the emigration of girls to America.

A cotton mill to be built at Quito the capital of Ecuador, must be tled on the backs of mules through the Andes passing a point 16,000 feet in altitude.

By a recent law of Congress, the militia of the several States are to Physicians' League is about to engibe permitted to participate in the neer a general strike. Summer drills of the Federal Army

A severe snowstorm has been prenation. brigades, so as to promote their effi-

Some members of the New York threatened among the sheep. Chamber of Commerce, opposed to

to issue service medals to all the of-middle of June ficers and men of the regular army Major-General als will be required.

The former alliance between Chile tary purposes, and Argentina will likely be revived. According to

secured by Capt. John H. Pershing, a few days ago, over the Moros, gives promise of stamping out what disaffection remained there. In the late battle the American troops captured ten Moro forts, killed about hundred of the inhabitants and scat-tered all the rest of the hostiles who were in that locality.

The Italians from Southern Italy have lately been coming to the Unit-Michigan, and admitted to the bar of ed States at the rate of 1,000 per day, memory of the thirteen missionaries

City has caused 125,000 men to beome idle for want of building ma- hand in the erection of the monument. terials to continue work. The strike

brought \$2,100.

is to cost \$100,000.

### A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

on June 3, at which time the cornerstone is to be laid. Work was begun
on the new building January, 1961.

A monument to the Confederate
Army and Navy was unveiled in Baltimore May 9. It was erected by the
Maryland Daughters of the Confederate
Emperor of Germany has just small lame backs, rheumamade a visit to Rome, visiting the
King and the Pope.

April 21 was the 2656th anniversary
of the foundation of Rome. Prince

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all
kidney and bladder troubles, removes
gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumamade a visit to Rome, visiting the
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Insurance law the doctor's fees are many, \$748; and Belgium, \$739. While only twenty pfenings or about four the per capita wealth of the United cents for each visit. So the National States is not as great as some of the

A severe snowstorm has been prevailing throughout Montana. Stock A dispatch from Guadalajara, Mexis suffering greatly, and much loss is ico, states that Mount Colima is in a

Anthony Fiala, the leader of the the redemption of silver dollars in Ziegler polar expedition sailed from gold coin, claim that of the \$80,000. New York last week, for Trondjheim. 000 of silver now in circulation in this Norway, where the ship "America" is country, \$10,000,000 are counterfeit. The War Department has decided the expectation to set sail about the

who participated in the Spanish War, order directing commanding officers the Philippine insurrection, or the in the Philippines to prohibit the sale Chinese campaign. About 25,000 med- of intoxicating liquors, beer, or wine, at any point within two miles of land The boundary dispute between that is now used, or is hereafter to be Chile and Argentina has been settled, used, by the United States for mili-

According to the Chicago Journal The federation of the South American which has published a complete list Republics may now be realized. This of the counties, cities and towns of boundary dispute has blocked the the United States which have adoptions that 30. way for federation for seventy years, ed Prohibition, it appears that 30.

The trouble in the province of Min- 000,000 people are living in this coundanao. Philippine Islands, seems on try under Prohibition afforded either the road to settlement. The victory by State law or by local option.

> The Ohio Supreme Court has declared that a law taking a percentage from the salaries of public school teachers to provide a pension fund for their benefit is unconstitutional, cause it would seek to take private property from one citizen for the benefit of another without his free will or voluntary consent.

A memorial arch erected to the Of the 1,000 newspapers published of the American Board who were killed in China during the Boxer outbreak was dedicated at Oberlin Colput on for the accommodation pewey monument in Union Square, consists of an extended arch spanput on for the accommodation bewey monument in Union Square, sold standard. A special gold reserve
emigrants.

Pensaylvania Superfection of the students york City. lege, May 14. The monument, which largely borne by an unnamed The drivers' strike in New York York member of the American Board. although 400 persons had also some

The eleven-year-old-son of Presiof edifices costing in the aggregate dent Loubet, of France, was confirmed \$60,000,000. An autograph copy of "The Bells" at the Peirce sale in Philadelphia dent himself was not present, and it brought \$2,160. Federal Judges are to have their salaries increased 25 per cent, on account of the increased cost of living.

Judge A. E. Maxwell, except Senator Vest, the last survivor of the Confederate States Senate, died at Chipley, Fla. May 6, aged eighty-three.

The corner-stone of the new Carnes gie Library at Nashville, Tenn., was pronounced in London as unprecediated recently. The ceremony was dented. The individual subscriptions was short and impressive. The building for \$500 and under are said to have D. is to cost \$100,000.

In Australia the telegraph service timates of the aggregate subscribed is operated by the government and is range from \$6,000,000,000 to \$7,500. The immigration from Japan to this consider the question of the relation of the college to the professional school.

The first annual report of the Uniteraction of the globe is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, magnitude. Assets amounting to open the professional of the college to the professional school.

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> gate capital of a billion dollars—have equal and as such is especially adapt resolved to resist to the utmost the ed to students and other brain work demands of the Labor Unions. fight thus formally declared is likely sary for the building of nerve tissue to be a long and bitter one.

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violent state of eruption. A vast volume of lava has been pouring from the crater, and the greatest alarm is felt by the residents of the town of Tuxpama, twenty miles and of other villages in that tion. There are indications that two new craters are forming. The erup-tion is accompanied by loud subter-Major-General Davis has issued an ranean reports and tremblings of the earth

> In the head office of the Suez canal at Port Said, is a model of the canal showing the exact position of every ship moving through it. It is thus quite easy to arrange by telegraph for vessels to pass one another.

> The British and Germans may call Castro many impolite names, but they canot call him a fool. Castro agreed to pay 30 per cent of the du-ties received at the custom houses to the allies and other creditors till their claims were paid, and when the protocols had been signed he immediately added 30 per cent to the tariff duties.

> The statue of Gladstone which Pariament ordered for Westminster Abbey has been erected. It was made by Mr. Brock, R. A., and was put in position at night in order not to inerfere with the regular services. The statue is between those of Sir Robert Peel and Beaconsfield. It is of white marble, and is said to be a very fine likeness.

President Roosevelt presented the Pope ten volumes of presidential mes-

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

slay 21.—O. P. Thomas, sub. B. C. Ansley, sub. N. M. McLaughlin, sub. J. E. Blaylock, subs. J. M. Mills, sub. E. H. Holbrook, o k. T. R. Clendenin. sub. R. W. Thompson, sub. Nathan Powell, thank you. C. H. Adams, sub. L. L. Hursey, sub. E. H. Lovejoy, sub. and trial subs. C. L. Ballard, subs. W. C. Bracewell, sub. J. W. Clifton, sub; has attention. has attention.

May 22 .- S. C. Vaughan, subs. J. H. Overstreet, subs. J. B. Gober, subs. May 23.-W. P. Garvin, sub. C. E. Lamb, sub. K. S. Van Zandt, sub.

May 25 .- F. M. Winburne, trial subs S. W. Lowe, sub. C. P. Combs, trial subs. J. E. Vinson, subs. J. A. Travis, subs.

May 28.—E. T. Harrison, sub. John W. Thompson, sub. L. F. Palmer, sub. D. J. Martin, sub. J. W. Blackburn, subs. S. J. Vaughan, sub.

May 27.—B. T. Hayes, sub. T. E. Bowman, subs. W. F. Mayne, subs. A. E. Carraway, sub. T. G. Wools, sub.

### DOCTOR ON FOOD.

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May 28 1903

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NORTHWEST T

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May 28, 1903.

### Notes From the Field. NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

C. G. Shutt, May 25: Rev. C. L. Ballard, of Sherman, has been with us for ten days delivering doctrinal ser-mons at different points on the charge. You may depend on it the job was well done. His doctrinal sermons are unanswerable. His pamphlet, "Meth-odist Dynamite," is a fine work and should be circulated by the thousands.

### Mt. Calm.

N. A. Keen: Had Children's Day third Sunday. It was a grand success. Collection \$6.30. Our League is doing fine work under Bro. Marion Sanders, floweth. President. Bro. W. C. Coates is conducting us a fine Sunday-school. we are moving on very nicely

### Mart.

A. E. Carraway, May 27: Had a fine Children's Day service at Reisel Sun-day. Fine crowd. The school was well trained and acquitted themselves with honor. Fine League service in the afternoon, both Junior and Senior. Sunday-school and Leagues of Reisel are in fine shape. Are planning for Children's Day at Mart next Sunday. Leagues here also doing well. Sunday. school and Church membership about equal now, and both growing rapidly. Hope to dedicate our new church

### Cuba Circult.

W. K. Rucker, May 18: Yesterday was Children's Day at Watt's Chapel. The occasion reflected much credit on the children, the superintendent and his lady helpers, especially Mrs. Warren and Miss Flora Jones. The mis-sionary idea was made prominent, fol-lowed by a collection for missions, this town and county so stirred by the lowed by a collection for missions, this town and county so stirred by the Dinner was spread on the ground and gospel message as during our meet overshody was made to feel at home ing, when Bro. Abe Mulkey for twelve just held a missionary mass meeting. The school is larger and the people in the afternoon we had singing, bapiday and pights grappled with the at this place, under the auspices of are taking more interest. I am told, tizing bables and an address to the powers of darkness. The people came the Rev. It. Bishop, our Conference than for years. The Woman's Home

A. C. F. Schmidt, May 18: Bartlett. like many other small cities of her also very masterly and dignified. The

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Barcus, the singuic, praying, preaches, praying, preaches, presiding elder of Corsicana District.

He did us great good. Indulged no scribers. I think I will add a few more mised no part of the gospel. Our collections all in except conference fund, learned and people are smiling in hope of lt is provided for. Two hundred and saving one of the best crops of small saving on thirty-five in Sunday-school. League doing well. All aboard for District Conference and Georgetown Institute.

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cellection taken up by some of our lit- all the time. Prayer-meeting the best ter; so there was a large congregation parsonage at a cost of \$200 tile girls amounted to \$4.99. Again that this scribe has ever seen for a tion out both days, anxious to see and screening, water, electric light the members and the Church officials town of this size. The Senior and hear their new presiding elder. To fielding bed, a \$45 cook stored. the girls amounted to \$4.99. Again that this scribe has ever seen for a tion out both days, anxious to see and that this scribe has ever seen for a tion out both days, anxious to see and screening, water, et the members and the Church officials town of this size. The Senior and hear their new presiding elder. To folding bod, a \$4.50 of our Church have shown that they have he district. But the best of all too mildly. Numbers went away from and noble band of God at their heart. The good passion is in the district. But the best of all too mildly. Numbers went away from and noble band of tor, the energetic Sunday school supering power. We have had penitents at to be there. Bro Casey preached at age a place of beau intendent and his efficient corps of the night services and four bright containing energy, burning zeal for the vows of the Church in the last two Sunday, placed the writer under regions our labors by making him a bloss our labors by making him a bloss our labors by making him a bloss our labors by great cause, not sparing pains nor Sundays, besides several by certifine in making the Children's Day a cate. I wish to say that our beloved present of \$20 to defray his expenses of His cause an successful and impressive one for the presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Barcus, is to Preachers' Institute. We are expenses of His cause an successful as the old, deserve the moving things on the district, and pecting a graicous revival over the looking after the highest praise. May the Lord shower that the District Conference was one entire work this summer. upon them his blessings manifold and of the best that I have ever attended, strengthen and enlighten them in their and that other presiding elders would

grain in many years. I trust it may be so, if they will honor God with conference and Georgetown Institute

the increase. Rain has fallen in spots held our protracted meeting at Hope with seme hall, fruit crop is good; Chapel. Results: About ten convergence of the convergen

### Rising Star.

tizing babies and an address to the children by the pastor. There was but one thing to mar the enjoyment of the synchian and the space adjacent. Men, women the day; we missed the sunshine of our mother in Israel, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Byars, who sustained a painful injury by a fall on the day previous, and is at home in much pain. May the prayers. Sister Byars and her posterity unto the fourth generation are an admirably trained. The people dame the Rev H. Bishop, our Conference than for years. The Woman's Home Secretary. A well-arranged program Mission Seciety continues to become exceptions, was carried out, and in so in members and zeal as it goes. Our Sunday-school at Pecan is a live wire doing, all of the foreign fields occupied by us were brought under review. In the discussion of the various topics at home in much pain. May the prayers, who the bearts of all, being done and the workers, were erg. Sister Byars and her posterity unto the fourth generation are an admirably trained. The people did the integral part of Watt's Chanel, Sun-handsome thing financially for Bro. so that a complete knowledge of these integral part of Watt's Chapel. Sunday a week ago was Children's Day at Price Chapel. I was at home with a sick baby, but I learn they had an interesting program, well received. Their singing was especially good. In the afternoon they had songs, recitations and an address by Joe Parham and they adjourned sine die. Green brief has a good Sunday-school and prayer-meeting. Every Sunday seems to be "Children's Day" with them. Chapel Hill is a scattered appointment of the Church at one end. They are arranging to build on the other end and make two appointments of it. These are the four corners of Cubs.

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The sunday seems the mannes of twelve or fifteen more required to them and have in the work being out the whole matter handsome thing financially for Bro. Mulley, who, let me say, never press things might be obtained, yet Impressions were made that have largely ing a new received eighty-to one into full membership. Since the work being done in them. We feel the work being done in the town for their hearty co-operation dur. It am sure this meeting has enlarged ing the meeting. They closed up every their ideas of the value of the work of the value of the work of their ideas of the value of the work of their ideas of the value of the work of their ideas of the value of the work of the value of the work of their ideas of the value of the work of their ideas of the value of the work of the value of the forty joined the other Churches of the Star Circuits were thrown together in town. We have much to encourage us this meeting and a goodly number of at-every way—both in things temperal tendants from these works were presevery way—both in things temporal tendants from these works were press. The result of his meetings, but one and time with the era of Christianity, but has again proven to rank among the first ones of her kind. On May 17, long before the appointed hour, the people commenced filling up the gents of the spacious building at the Methodist Church and by the time of the odist Church and by the time of the original content of the meeting of the proposition of the proposit odist Church and by the time of the opening of the program there was only standing room left, and very little of that. At the appointed hour Bro. Chas. Bailey, superintendent of our Sunday-school, opened the program with songs and prayer, whereupon our little ones rendered their pieces and selections assigned to them, not only to the entire satisfaction of all, but also very mostled and telling table and telling the men to rome, throw in their offering and shake the hearts and loosen the purpose than that, seeds will be planted that would have been sweet music to the will do much good in disseminating in be will do much good in disseminating in missionary intelligence that will move throw in their offering and shake the hearts and loosen the purpose than that, seeds will be planted that would have been sweet music to the will do much good in disseminating in missionary intelligence that will move than that, seeds will be planted that would have been sweet music to the hearts and loosen the purpose than that, seeds will be planted that would have been sweet music to the hearts and loosen the purpose than that, seeds will be planted that would have been sweet music to the hearts and loosen the purpose than that, seeds will be planted that would have been sweet music to the hearts and loosen the purpose than that, seeds will be planted that will move at the fermion of the Church, make it in bucket and telling the men to room, the will do much good in disseminating in missionary intelligence that will move throw in their offering a total of eighty six this year. There are several others who have taken fifty into the Church, make it will be will do much good in disseminating in be will do much good in disseminating to the meetings.

Maxey Mission.

strengthen and enlighter, them in their efforts in spreading the gospel of our Master and Savior, and may there be many souls brought to the foot of the cross, whence alone the water of life floweth.

Ennis Station.

T. J. Duncan: We have just closed a very interesting meeting which was protracted two weeks. The first week was spent in overcoming what seemed to be providential hindrances. Tae second week was one of great blessing.

As a result eighteen were added to the Church—sixteen on profession and conduct the conduct the services. On Monday morning before As a result eighteen were added to the Church—sixteen on profession and the Church—sixteen on profession and two by certificate. I was assisted through the meeting by Bro. Jno. M. Barcus, the singing praying preaching presiding elder of Corsicana District. new names to list of Advocate sub-

### Sherman Circuit.

Jas. O. Davis, May 22: We have gregations large and attentive. Hope and seven members added to the rol to have great revivals at all points. Rev. W. B. Byars, of the Gunter world did most of the preaching, and did it well. All my people like him. On Sunday-school at Greenwood has be

power that have characterized him through all these years of evangelis-tic work in which more than 45,000 souls have been brought to Christ as the result of his meetings, but one and the rain of silver in that bucket would have been sweet music to the will soon germinate and ere long a dicates a year of success. In the case of sister Johnson. I sent her a rich harvest of contributions will be cars of Sister Johnson. I sent her a rich harvest of contributions will be draft for \$57.22. At the close of the pastor by presenting Mrs. Carter with a "bran new" buggy, just out of the a "bran new" buggy, just out of the store! And now we ride.

Wortham.

R. H. Heizer, May 26: Wortham charge is moving on nicely I feel thim have such a meeting as we had, and I believe he will be come a warm supporter of the move of the past of the come a warm supporter of the move of the preacher and convenience of the preacher and family, sold the long that we are advancing along all lines to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our people are hard up and the majority of them are to some extent. Our peo church on which they have erected the scribes of the most elegant parsonages in the Sense of the most elegant parsonages and a bona. ed. liberal and devoted to the cause of our Lord. This quarter we will be enabled to report \$200 worth of improvements on our church building and about \$25 on parsonage. And we are taking our collections with an envelope system, and it is working nicely. I expect to pay our assessments in full, but I am sorry to say that the pastor's salary and district parsonage lasting obligations to the people of \$1125. In addition to the parsonage assessment is far behind; but it will come if good errors are made. The shown us in our bereavement. Our safe in the most elegant parsonages in the sense far Drug contents of the most elegant parsonages in the sense far Drug contents. It has six rooms and a sense contentence. It has six rooms and a sense contentence. It has six rooms and a sense far Drug contents. It has six rooms and a sense far Drug contents. It has six rooms and a sense contents. It has six rooms and a sense far Drug contents. It has six rooms and a sense contents assessment is far behind; but it will Maxey for kindness and sympathy a good carbon was built. Everything is come if good crops are made. The shown us in our bereavement. Our safe in the hands of such wise and different departments of the Church second Quarterly Conference was held consecrated men as lead in the affairs are advancing and well attended. Our at Round Prairie Chapel last Saturday of the Church here. The Home Miscongregations are large; Sunday and Sunday. On account of rain, Bro. sion Society, aided by other ladies of schools are in good shape and growing. Casey was not with us the first quarther the Church, have furnished the new Building, Leuisville, Ky. I.

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It fills my heart, and bathes my path

With a rich glow of never-failing light; I think without the knowledge of that

My day would fade to deepest, dark-

What matters it where'er my path

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Knowing 'twill guide me to that bet. any higher.

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the radiance of the perfect day'

> Mary Louise Hornibrook. 12 12

### HOW THE WOODPECKERS WERE

invaded an apple orchard one spring the two woodpeckers felt their hearts day, and drummed so hard with their flutter, and they hopped round uneasistarp hills on the dead limbs of the trees that a farmer working in the field.

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were thundering.

"Oh, no" said the boy listening to the clatter of the birds' loud drumming. "It's a pair of sapsuckers, and mear the top.

"Be careful there!" shouted the I'll have their eggs, sure's I'm standing farmer

The two voodpeckers were drumand not hear this remark, so pecked. The boy should back these words, and pecked round the trees until a and then made two quick steps upteries of smart holes were made ward. He was within a for through the bark and don't through the bark and dead wood.

This is a rich feeding ground, my many insects and worms in an orchard. I don't see how the trees live

"The owner must be very careless with his trees," remarked his wife, "to let the inserts eat them up like

They clattered away with their bills in a series of sharp drums which rotted far away on the clear air. Then Mr. Woodpecker stopped long enough to eat a big fat grub, and said. "Why build our nest here in the orchard? nest was still undisturbed. We should find all the food we needed for the summer right here among the

I don't know," responded Mrs. Woodpecker, shaking her head doubt- mate. fully "It seems to me that a farmer again that is so careless about his trees "Ti might be very careless about protect ing his bird friends. He might shoot

Everybody knows that woodpeckers are good for trees, and no one would bother us," replied her mate. laughing at the fears of his young wife. "Now there is a fine dead limb

watching them. She did not like the ne'er-do-well cuckoo family, appearance of things; but she did not. This treacharous, little that orchard.

So the following day they began home: so he hunts up some one who quite thickly with soft cotton.

So the following and in just the op house building and in just the op will do the work and pay him, for his posite way in which most birds would telling, with the food he loves so well, and Bessie wondered if she could do go to work. They began by tearing. Whenever he discovers a nest, off he as well if her leg were broken and known by her dress, but by her sedown instead of building up. They flies until he discovers a native; keep the doctor were setting it. She renity. Never in any circumstance was known to everyone.

ed, they brought fine hair, feathers and been fortunate enough to discover leaves, and with these constructed a more than one nest, he will promptly warm nest at the bottom of the dark lead to the others.

tered round from tree to tree, and when they see him poised over their drummed harder than ever. He had to nests they work themselves into a per-

one norning, they saw the farmer's daggers. Sometimes the honey-guide son sneaking through the tall grass of is fortunate enough to escape punishthe neglected orchard, and stop before ment for his ill deeds, but often he is the tree and climbed it. The two sap-taken by surprise, and falls to the suckers did not protest in loud cries at ground to die, without a single taste My Father reigns; and in his loving hand. The lay my own, in childlike hope and reached the rotten limb. Then they came a traitor.—Lizzie De Armond, in said in a breath, "He dare not climb. Sunday school Visiter.

The boy looked greatly disappointed. ter land

Where I shall dwell with those who love the Lord.

And sing his praises with the angel

The hoy looked greatly disappointed.

For he had found the limb very much decayed and weak. He shook it with two hands, and ventured a little farther. His father, passing through the

Oh. I guess it will. Anyway. I'm nie quickly followed. going to have those eggs. I've been

the ladder; but you must help me."

"There it is!" said the terrified Mrs.

Woodpecker. "A farmer that doesn't will take him at once to the bird dockeep his trees free from worms and

never build in an orchard again. Wait and see. They haven't reach-

SAVED. But when the farmer and his son ap-A pair of young downy woodpeckers peared with the long, slender ladder.

raised his head and asked his son if it ty, and the boy began to assend it, were thundering.

The top end rested on the rotten limb

hole, and his eyes glistened with an-ticipation. The two woodpeckers redear," said the male woodpecker or treated farther up the limb. Then a sapsueker to his mate. "I never saw sharp crack and boom of the rotten limb frightened the boy, and he shout ed in fear. He could see the limb falling backward and with a loud crash it fell to the ground, carrying the ladder'

and boy with it. There was a great wailing below. and the farmer carried his son away to the house, but he was not so much

as frightened. The two woodpeckers looked at their The two woodpeckers looked at their looked up in surprise, home, and found that the limb was bird doctor?" she ask

Woodpecker fearfully, "and find an-

"Oh, no, we are safe," replied her

They've had their lesson. Yes and we've had ours. We'll never build in an orchard again where Chirp out in her hand. the trees are neglected. You can tell a man by the condition of his trees."

## A LITTLE JUDAS-BIRD.

The Sabbath-School Visitor

reach down in the hole for we will dig much like sleeves edged with white;

down instead of building up. They files until he discovers a native; keep the doctor were setting it. She pecked a round hole in the dead limb, ing close beside the man, he twitters thought. Miss. Virginia must love and then when they reached the heart and chatters at a great rate until he birds, she was so gentle and careful, of the limb they turned the course of attracts his attention. Then he flut. "Now," said Miss Virginia, "Chirp the hole downward, always pecking ters away a short distance, stopping feels much better. I have no doubt; and clattering away so that their work at intervals to see whether he is fol- but if I let him go this way, he would lowed. On, on he leads, indulging in probably hend his leg, and my work

the utmost patience until the bees are stupefied, as he knows full well that he will come in for his share of the feast, for the natives never fail to pay the rascal in honey as a reward for his villainy. If the honey-guide has

One day when there were two little bees are so wise, but they seem to eggs in the nest, Mr. Woodpecker flut-realize the character of this Judas, and find food for his mate now as well as fect fury. Their tiny weapons will not himself, and later he would have other pierce the bird's thick feather coat, so mouths to fill. But they were not so happy when, ing swift, sharp blows with their small

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such a pitiful little noise!" and Bessie Look out or you'll fall! That limb ran back to the little brass cage which held her pet canary, while Aunt Jen-

exclaimed Aunt Jennie "Why!" "They're not worth breaking your neck over. I'd try a ladder."

after a moment's investigation, has certainly broken his leg!"
At this Bessie gave a scream after a moment's investigation, "Chirp

At this Bessie gave a scream of dis-That's it," said the boy. "I'll get tress, and Aunt Jennie hastened to comfort her.
"Go, put on your hat, dear, and we

tor," she said, reassuringly.
"The bird doctor!" excla

insects has no idea of a woodpecker's —The bird doctor!" exclaimed Be value. Now they'll rob our nest. I'll sie, in amazement, "Aunt Jennie, ye exclaimed Bes-"No, indeed; this is too serious a

matter for joking." Aunt Jennie answered, and without waiting to hear more Bessie ran for her hat

They were soon upon the street. Bessle carrying the little cage just as carefully as possible, so that poor Chirp should not be shaken about. The cage was covered with a dark cloth, for Aunt Jennie said that the noise and confusion upon the streets might frighten Chirp, and if he flut tered around he would hurt himself

Bessie tried to peep inside the cage "Oh. I'll be careful; but I'm going occasionally, she felt so sorry for her to have the eggs. No two birds can little bird; and the ride in the street cars and the walk after seemed very cars and the walk after seemed very long. But at last Aunt Jennie said. and then they turned and went up the steps of a large house in a whole row of other houses which looked just like it.

Then in another moment Bessie found herself standing before a gen-tle looking young lady, to whom Aunt Jennie was explaining the nature of their errand. "I wonder what the doctor looks like, and whether he will hurt poor Chirp," Bessle was saying to herself, when the young lady knelt down beside her, and said, "We will have your bird fixed comfortably in a very short time, my dear." "Are you the she asked; and when broken off above their hole and the the young lady nodded and smiled, nest was still undisturbed.

"We must leave now," said Mrs. she said: "Oh, I'm so glad." I thought he'd wear glasses, and perhaps he'd cut off poor Chirp's leg."

Then the young lady and Aunt Jen-They will never dare try it nie both laughed, and Bessie laughed, att a little, too, and then they all went sa

> for Chirp acted just as if he understood, and did not seem frightened at

The birds always seem to know that I am their friend," said Miss Virthat old apple tree. We could drill The white-beaked honey-guide lives ginia, for this proved to be the doc-

There was no further protest from and he sports a yellowish-white vest little hurt leg, and then she pressed from her hands to the floor and br. Woodpecker, but she looked I am sure you will not wonder at any the parts together—for sure enough. At the crash her mother, with Mrs. Woodpecker, but she looked I am sure you will not wonder at any askance at the farmer's son slyly walking through the orehard and walking through the orehard and walking through the orehard and watching them. She did not like the ne'er-do-well cuckoo family. e'er-do-well cuckoo family.

a broken bone. Then she took a fine burst into loud
This treacherous little soul has a bit of cloth and bound the leg so that up quizzically: This treacherous little soul has a bit of cloth and bound the leg so that up quizzically: "She's a little break-his mind was set upon building in that orehard.

This treacherous little soul has a bit of cloth and bound the leg so that up quizzically: "She's a little break-passion for honey, but he can not help the bone would be kept tegether, er, isn't she, mamma? And the little himself to the golden sweet, because When that was done, she put medi-breakers roar."—Exchange. the bees drive him away from their cine on the bandage, and covered it

"He, he!" said the farmer' son: many a queer antic when he finds would be all undone, so I am going But happily both here are at one, you will build in the orchard. I'll that he has gained his end.

to put what we call a splint upon it. Both condemn displays of temper. Se wait until you have eggs; then I'll pay When he reaches the nest, hovering so that he cannot bend it until it is renity is the requirement of the se



The woman of taste, means and refinement always wants the best soap to be had. She well knows that her beauty depends largely upon the healthy tint of the skin; and that this depends upon the purity of her soap. She likes pretty and scented toilet accessories, but she wants good soap for use. She has soaps, and soaps, in fancy boxes, but she has a cake of Ivory Soap at her washbowl.

IT FLOATS.

breath of relief.

Jennie were upon the street again not to exercise. Only the occasion with Chirp covered up in his cage as must be commensurate with the dis before. But the way back did not play. The great trouble with most seem half so far as it did going over, of us is that by reason of a false per

And Chirp showed his appreciation of the good care he had received by are few wrongs that any one can do attempting a little song when he was me so serious as breaking my peace into the next room, and then they all went safely back home again, and it was of mind. It is the part of wisdom took the cloth off the cage and liften well and strong, the funny little band
Chirp out in her hand. Thirp out in her hand.

Bessie looked very much surprised about his cage and thrilled and sang or Chirp acted just as if he under for very joy.—Julia D. Cowles, in Youth's Comapnion.

## A BRIGHT YOUTH.

a hole in it, and build a nest that no one could ever reach. Not even a cat appearance: he wears a gray brown what I am going to do for our dear Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus" could get up on such a dead limb and coat, with short wings which book very little Chirp."

The white beaked honey-guild in tor's name: "and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and one could get up on such a dead limb and coat, with short wings which book very little Chirp."

The admoved his memory, if not his important to the little chirp. The asingston. His baby sister described to the latest that no in Africa. He is not at all stylish in tor's name: "and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry: and now you shall see very fond of listening to poetry. Frankie, a boy of six years, was much like sleeves edged with white: Bessle stood close beside her. The agination. His baby sister dragged there is a black band round his throat first thing she did was to feel of the a dish from the table. It slipped

### \* \* PEACE OF MIND.

The lady, said Emerson, is not Never in any circumstance whatever to betray irritability or uneasiness or unrestrained temper-that is the perfection of good breeding. There are those with whom the canons of good breeding are more potent than the laws of Christian conduct. when he reaches the nest, hovering so that he cannot bend it until it is remity is the requirement of the sover the spot, he points with his bill quite well."

The spring days grew milder and to the place which centains the treasbalmier, and the home of the woodure. When satisfied that his human accomplice understands, he takes refeared a quilt toothpick, split it deftly down cial and divine law warrant a display one side, spring it open lengthwise, of passion. The man who does not kin-

and as quick as a flash it was around dle when he sees a brute torturing a Chirp's leg. fitting closely over the child, or striking a woman, is unworcotton bandage.

the child, or striking a woman, is unworthy of his manhood. Even an inspired cotton bandage. thy of his manhood. Even an insp "Oh!" said Bessie, with a long apostle wrote, "Be ye angry and not," implying that there is a righ A few minutes later she and Aunt toous anger which we would be remiss and Bessie felt like skipping all the spective we magnify trifles out of all relation to their importance, an i keep "That was the nicest doctor I ever ourselves in a state of constant irrient to:" she exclaimed. "She tability or disturbance. We spend so didn't give Chirp any nasty medicine much emotion on broken crockery and she was so careful not to hurt that we exhaust ourselves for any exhim that I just loved her." ercise of righteous anger, and keep ourselves constantly unhappy. There so serious as breaking my peace

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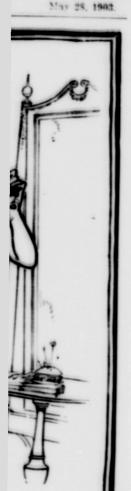
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a brute torturing a woman, is unwor Even an inspired te ye angry and sin hat there is a righ-h we would be remiss Only the occasion surate with the dis trouble with most eason of a false per-nify trifles out of all importance, an i keep ate of constant irri We spend so n broken crockery ourselves for any ex us anger, and keep itly unhappy. There that any one can do breaking my peace the part of wisdom





PERIPATETIC PREACHERS. By peripatetic I do not mean disciples of Aristotle, but "those who are obliged to walk." I use the word in the sense of a preacher hunting a job: not a brother who seeks to place himself at the disposal of his Church. but a man out of employment who harnesses up a nobby and goes driv ing it up and down the land and im agines he has the finest horse in the show, and expects everybody to stand aside and respectfully lift the hat whenever he goes by. I encountered such a brother not long since. He had me called to the long distance tel ephone, told me who he was, seemed much surprised that I had never heard of him, said he was carrying on a campaign of temperance education wanted to occupy my pulpit the following Sunday. In answer to my questions he gave out that he was a local preacher from a city beyond the flood, that he was in demand at several other places, but preferred to come to my charge, etc. I told him we had a protracted meeting in progress and did not care to interrupt it for anything else, whereat he replied. "I can preach you a good gospel ser-mon." Still I declined his services. Two weeks later he called me up again and wanted to know if he could "get in over there next Sunday." developed that he was acting entirely on his own responsibility, did not represent anybody but himself and was supported by "voluntary contributions from the people where he lectured." I told him I did not know enough about him to invite him into my charge and his voice carried an accent of in jury as he said that he held a local preacher's credentials and that ought to be recommendation enough. I told him that was not enough; that a man who could do good in some places might do harm in others. He said be was well endorsed; that a dozen coun-ties in East Texas wanted him; that he could do me good, and when I remain obdurate he wanted to know why I did not lead a prohibition fight in my county and said he could show as good a record as I could and bade me a not affectionate and perhaps a long farewell. This same brother vent to one of our Texas cities recently and made some appointments to discuss prohibition and afterwards cancelled them and left the city with the statement that our pastors there were not in sympathy with the prohibition novement—a statement, of course, wherein the truth was not

Now the above would not be worth noticing did not the dear brother who wishes to drive his hobby through pastoral charges at his own convenience and expect pastors to act the part of heralds to proclaim his greatness and clear the highway at his approach. represent a large class of peripatetics It is not unusual for a pastor in any of our larger railroad towns to wall into the parsonage and find some man of semi-clerical aspect seated and making himself at home who introduces himself as Rev. Sc and So. Frequenthe is out of funds and the only alternative the pastor has is to kick him into the street or furnish him money to move on to the next town where the dead beating process is repeated. Semetimes, like the borther above mertioned, he has a hobby which he wishes to exploit before the people, always with a collection for himself as a part of the performance If the paster does not then and there clear the track and summon the people to be held the hobby, our peripatetic ing for us to pour spiritual blessings goes away with a hurt look and de into her as we have poured into her

Perhaps the worst feature of the situnder its that many of these "wan metes and bounds are all God-appoints schools, are the principal forces which under God are to renovate these napreachers in our own Church. And I have never seen one of any description. The book under review has prima. But all these matters are more I have never seen one of any description-prohibition orator, local preach facie evidence of merit: First, in the amply discussed in the book. er who had just been robbed, worn out fact that the lectures were delivered. As a Texas Methodist preacher, as a Moravian missionary, colporter who at Princeton; second, that the author former member of the West Texas Moravian missionary, colporter had failed to make sales, lecturer on The Signs of the Times," man who had just discovered that the world was about to come to an end and wanted everybody to know it, or what not-1 have not seen a single wanderer who did not carry about with him flattering endorsements, written by Methodist preachers in good standing. If these traveling brethren were doing more good than harm the case would be but where they are not frauds or humbugs they are almost all men with loose screws in their mental machinery, and when they represent a worthy cause these irresponsibles are as apt to do hurt as to help. Perhaps no class of men trust one another as do Methodist preachers, and it is certain that no people place more implicit confidence in their pastors than our people repose in us; and for this reason along with many others, we preachers ought to be very careful of 90 books of reference, about writing letters of commendation The whole scope of the for men who are out solely on their give a broad, suggestive, instructive own responsibility, however worthy and stimulating view of the religious the cause they represent. Some of us have been grievously imposed upon in Central America and South America.

One of them contained a booklet with sheep. Until the past ten years they the brother's picture and twenty-one have drifted in during the busy seasons pages of favorable notices of meetings and back to the Rio Grande when busi was arranging to visit the Pacific to support Americans. Already for coast this summer and was placing at their especial benefit schools are the disposal of pastors certain dates springing up in various places. Some for "general evangelistic meetings." of them are students of our colleges Along with much else he says: should write me at once upon decision. We may lay down this principle, so as to protect yourself for the time. The strong must strengthen the weak desired, and I will give your call inquiry the prayerful and careful con-sideration it merits." He adds: "My terms for the eight days' meeting will be our entertainment while with you and a free will offering taken the last Sunday. This offering to consist of all the returns from special envelopes such as I enclose, together with all the leose basket collections for the day." Also he enclosed an artful and flat tering letter supposed to emanate from an official board, wherein the liberality of the Church and generosity of the town in times past are praised and the board expresses confidence that the good people "will not make this occasion an exception." But the letter starts out with a statement which taken in connection with the brother's other decuments, would be a bare-faced falsehood: "Mr. Blank came into our work without any stipulation as to remuneration.

One thing can be said for the brother's financial method, however. It is a little more frank than that of another wanderer I wot of who at each lecture drops vague hints of a family in want and tells his audience he would like to send his wife \$10 by next mail. He usually get the \$10 and has an income of \$200 a month by his own admission. Verily, the devil of avarice is a sly old fox.

But what would a conscientious official board do with such a letter as the one I mentioned above in a Church proverbial for stinginess? And in view of the stipulations of the evan-gelist how would such a performance accord with the preaching of right-eousness? And why is it necessary for a man who is famous as a soul winner to send such advertisements a thousand miles from where he is be known in order to get work? And why is he so careful to make a paror Luther or Knox or Wesley or Fin- character as a vain thing, and God doney ever do such a thing? And why not hold them guittless. Thei do preachers so far forget their man-vanity and their punishment selves and tell to the world how well they can preach and what great men they are in general and beg to be allowed to exercise their gifts in par-ticular places? Verily—O pshaw! As Mr Milo Bush says. Some thoughts lie too deep for utterance. This is lie too deep for utterance. This them," EMMETT HIGHTOWER.

### LATIN AMERICA.

'Students' Lectures on Missons," de. livered in Princeton Theological Seminary by Hubert W. Brown, M. A.

It has been suggested that Mexico. with her horn shape, having the open woman are much more general and end toward the United States, is wait- persistent in the countries to the south goes away with a hurt look and de. into her as we have poured into her nounces said pastor as an enemy to all heart the rich benefits of political life. and spirit. Paul intimates in his ser-mon at Athens that the times and metes and bounds are all God-appoint-

> has the title of M. A., and was sixteen Conference and now as Mexican miyears Presbyterian missionary in sionary in the territory of the Sax Mexico; third, that our own Dr. W. R. Marcos District, I would be glad to Lambuth recommends it as one of the know that Texas Methodists were as best works on the subject; fourth, that it is up-to-date, having been prepared problem. West Texas people have in October, 1900. The work has twenty peculiar interest in the matter. Proba highly satisfactory illustrations. Following are some of them: Astec Idol. Teocalli, Mexico City, Found in 1790. Marcos District are more practically Church of Guadalupe, Mexico City, and personally interested just now President Benito Juarez, Statue of Bolivar, Second General Assembly of Christian Workers, Mexico City The lectures are five in number, to-

3. The Patriots.

The Present Problem

There are 283 pages in the book proper. It has a good index and a list

The whole scope of the work is to conditions and the outlook of Mexico.

West Texas has for twenty-five Since beginning this article I have been receiving more and more of Mexi-

pages of favorable notices of meetings and back to the Rio Grande when bushe has held. In an article over his ness was dull. But now they are here own name he says: "I am now in my to stay. The question is, "What will fiftieth series of meetings, after eight years steady growth. I believe that we do for them?" The interrogatory the reason I am so busy is because I will possibly be changed in a few am not a hobby rider," and much more years, the question standing thus, of the same self-commendation. In "What will the Mexicans do with some the other was a stereotyped letter of us?" For they are industrious and wherein the brother stated that he can live on much less than is required was arranging to visit the Pacific to support Americans, Already for

"You and worthy students they are. We may lay down this principle or or the weak will inevitably weaken the strong. If Americans are stronger than Mexicans it is because other men have labored and we have entered into their labors. To bear one another's burdens was considered by the Apostle pre-eminently Christ. We have two tasks set before

We must hold our own in Texas. We are under peculiar obligation in Texas to give to Mexico the primary and at least some of the secondary benefits of Christianity.

It can easily be demonstrated by a better medical schools, their inventions are more abundant, they have better people of the middle class-and the middle class is the hope of any country—they have better asylums of mercy for the unfortunate. Russia, Spain Japan, Australia, Brazil and others like them come along after these lead ing nations. Africa. India and China, with two-thirds of the population of the globe, hardly figure in the world's history. Other nations do their "figuring" for them. Note: The first list of countries are pre-eminently lovers of the Bible. Twenty-five millions of Sunday-school scholars in the world and most of them in England. Scotland. Germany and the United States, Next comes the coterie of nations that in a halfhearted way read the Bible. As consequence their national vigor very precarious. Then come the naticular method of raising money one of the stipulations upon which he agrees to hold a meeting? Did Paul mandment; that is, they consider God's istry and so far depart from an humble once more the non-Bible countries are selves and tell to the selves are selves are selves and tell to the selves are selves are selves are selves and tell to the selves are selves ar pagan, the half-Bible countries are Roman Catholic, the Bible reading

countries are Protestant This article is not written as a sub stitute for the perusal of "Latin America.

The charming, weird Paganism, thaggressive, intolerant Catholicism, the unselfish, heroic Patriotism, the quiet, intelligent Protestantism as sketched in Mr. B. own's lectures all introduce us to his last chapter. The Present Problem. The illiteracy, idolatry, drunkenness. Sabbath desecration religious persecution, quasi-gamy and the degradation of us than they are in Protestant na tions. The circulation of the Bible together with painstaking teaching is it, also the establishment of Church schools and the fostering of public free schools, are the principal forces which

quainting themselves with the Mexican West Texas people have a bly the land owners who employ Mexcan labor within the bounds of the Sa than people generally. Permit me to insist that you need to know something of the history of the Mexican in order to duly appreciate him. And you will have to appreciate him in order to hely him. For a month and a half I have traveled over this field and I have a most uniformly met with kindness and good wishes and abundant hospitality Let me urge all in any way intereste in the work to inform yourselves as to the actual problem: What progress habeen made, what is being done, what we may hope for in the future, how much we are to do, and how we are to

Read "Latin America. J. A. PHILLIPS.

"Much talk is no demonstration of received two envelopes from a self-co's population. They pick our cotton; ability; the noisest automobile does styled evangelist in the same mail, they rent our land; they shear our not always win the race."

England to spend the summer season, wealth from mines of coal and While there he attended a convention and zine and copper and gold and of some kind, and heard some remarks the world is there at present su that reflected dishonor upon his native rush of engineers and railroad East Tennessee. Waiting till an opportunity presented itself, he asked to be heard a moment concerning certain statements he had been pained to hear. New Englander, I should hang my heart. since he had entered the room. His in shame to see written on her speech covered the following p ints: lchabod—the glory has departs

have not. Well, I was born there, was true have not. Well, I was born the convince a man against his educated there, have lived and labored. Convince a man against his bloom of the holds his old opinion so there till my head is white with the snows of many winters. I speak what know when I say East Tennessee has been sadly misrepresented here this morning. I wot that through is norance ye did it, and not through malice. Our first Legislatures chartered institutions of learning. From by a conviction of sin or the same statements of the same statements. East Tennessee have gone out more mination to reform. He is savel ministers of the gospel than from any other section of like dimensions, from feet. Christian Endeavor Werld. cursory glance at a map of the world the time of our settlement up to this that all the marks of civilization are good hour. We may have been poorer found exactly in proportion as nations than some other communities, but no read, study, circulate, teach, meditate other section has had a purer gaspel upon and practice the doctrines and preached, nor has any other people las, Texas, report the precepts of the Bible. For example, had it more generally diffused among combination of sootlengland, Scotland, Germany and the all classes of society. This I say in oils which readily example. United States lead the world in all the the spirit of candor, as I believe you cancer and tumor, various fields of civilization. They are ought to know, and want to know, the many very had casekinder to their women, they have bet-ter public schools, they have more and just been hearing. East Tennessee is

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Tyler. Troup	June 16
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Vernon, Crowell	June 18
Paris, Detroit	June 18
Palestine. Groveton	June 18
San Antonio, Pearsall	June 19
Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Bluff	June 21
Beeville, Golfad	June 21
Huntsville, Conroe	June 24
Bonham, Balley	June 25
San Augustine, Teneha	June 25
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Sherman Collinsville	June 25
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Gatesville, Meridian	June 25
Weatherford, Breckenridge	June 25
Waco, Mt. Calm	June 25
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Dublin, Tolar	July 1
Calvert Franklin	July 1
Lano, San Saba	July !
Marshall, Henderson	July !

tors from all over the State, and the Sunday, but was prevented, and Rev. would not receive a cent of remuner- his place. Sixty-five miles further, and ation for his work, but did it as a we came to Vinita. At the depot we charity, and also gave the medical fra- were met by Rev. C. L. Browning and ternity the advantage of observing his driven to the Willie Halsell College, system of treatment. He is a Chris- where we were pleasantly entertained. tian man, a member of the Catholic Vinita is a town of 3,000 population. Church, but not a sectarian. On Sun- and they are people of fine rustling First Methodist Church, and listened up one of the most prosperous com attentively to the sermon by Dr. munities in the Territory. They have Moore. At its close he went round, all the modern improvements in the shook hands cordially with the preach- way of banks, hotels, poublic schools, er, and expressed himself as helped by churches, good homes and wealth. The banquet to the distinguished visitor, the eye cares to behold. As far as the at the Oriental. Friday night; but Dr. vision can range, black lines of cattle, Lorenz failed to arrive till Saturday, grazing over the pastures, are promiof the opportunities of this life. The their money liberally for the upbuild. Brother Hicks, the presiding elder of Doctor is a very large, muscular man, ing of the place. They have an abun- that district-a stalwart man, a good

tastes and amiable toward all whom supply the demands. A more inviting he meets. There is no egotism about section is hard to find. The people are THE GREENVILLE DISTRICT CONhim, and he treats the high and the whole-souled and hospitable. Many of him, and he treats the high and the whole-solded and hospitate. Land the humble with equal courtesy. He is a them have gone there from the Old On my way from the Territory, last truly great man, and his work is that States to build up their fortunes, and Jackson Streets.

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Signary cause, joined me for the trip to Vinita. We were associated for four years in the Texas Conference, two of which years he was my presiding the presented to sell the presented to sell the present to Brother Browning, who had is generally taken throughout its brethren and get in a word for the missionary cause, joined me for the trip to Vinita. We were associated for four years in the Texas Conference, two of which years he was my presiding the presented to sell the pre elder. Hence our close friendship in their several entertainments. On runs a clean and a well furnished ho and the Review of Missions and make formed then has grown stronger and stronger as we have continued to know each other. His company was a providential favor to me last Saturday. We talked and talked until we were unconscious of the flight of the hours and the sun appeared. So we possible. And just here I want to say hetween Dr. Richardson, the present remained to the church. It was about that I am a part of the faults of the church of the church of the church. of the "Katy." A meal at Denison, and we passed on till we got to South McAlester, where we had a few words at the train with Brother Ball, our pastors were present. We had a good day and be with them two weeks. This for at that point. I was surprised to see everything so flourishing in the Territory. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. They have had fine rains, and every form of vegetable life was such weather. like a sea of green. The undulating such weather, that they were entitled, not to a piece, but a whole sermon. So spread plains and the roaming it gladly. I really enjoyed preaching herds made a pastoral picture it gladily. I team herds made a pastoral picture to them, and I believe it was a very inviting to a poet, much less helpful occasion to us all. Rev. J. M. stinct of an early experience on the Gross, the pastor, greeted me cordially. farm. I love country life, and the and myself were at one time mem-wherever I see it my heart heats fast. er. At Muskogee I got a glimpse of we were good friends then; but two DR. ADOLPH LORENZ. Rev. M. L. Butler and President Brew. years ago, next September, we were his work.

The great Austrian surgeon who was er, of Spaulding Institute, Bro. Butler fellow-sufferers together on board the The great Austrian surgeon who was er, of Spaulding Institute, Bro. Butter "Ethiopia" on the deep, deep sea, as brought to this country by Mr. Ar recently lost his church building by fire, mour of Chicago, to treat the hip and I saw the ruins of the structure cal. People under such circumstances and the late Baltimore Cox, of Brecken, the Texas Advocate, did not take we returned from the great Ecument ridge, passed through the city this work at the late Baltimore Conferment of the little circle week on his way to Georgetown and ence to which he was transferred made us a pleasant visit. trouble of his little girl, went on to not far from the railway. But he told cal. People under such circumstances New Orleans to attend the large con- me they were going to rebuild, and never forget each other. The equinoxvocation of physicians, some ten days while at it would build two churches ago, and from there he made a trip to instead of one. The leading structure tal days imparted to us a fellow-feeling commercement sermon last Sunday which made us wondrous kind. This for the Como College. We have heard stopped off in this city at the invita- the other will be erected in a different is his first year at Vinita, and he is a good report of the same by an au stopped off in this city at the invitation of the medical men, and spent section of the city, where the residual section of the city, where the residual section of the city, where the residual section of the medical men, and spent section of the city, where the residual section of the city, where the residual section of the medical men, and spent section of the city, where the residual section of the city, where the residual section of the city where the residual section of the city, where the residual section of the city where the residual section of the city, where the residual section of the city where the residual section of t at the medical college. His operations tion this year. Bishop Hoss was to were witnessed by a great many do- preach his commencement sermon last results are highly applauded by all. He L. M. Broyles of Oklahoma City took day night he attended the services at qualities. As a result, they have built the service. This writer was honored country for miles and miles around it with an invitation to be a guest at the is one of the finest stock sections that and we had to leave Saturday morning nent. Men of large stock industries for the Territory. So we missed one reside in the place, and they spend I must mention the fact that I met Association.

with a benign face and a very at dance of artesian water within 600 preacher, and a capable executive. He last Sunday for Polytechnic College

Advocate regularly and promptly, notify in putting the parts in their normal next two for study hall and recitation been an increase all along the line. condition. They say that his work 's rooms, and the fourth for rooms for The financial reports were good, notthe young men. The president's house withstanding they are needing rain st preachers, and he gave to the people leste last Friday night. It is said to feed spiritually convenient for them, have been a fine discourse. Brother Browning made our visit very pleasant in-leed. He and his wife gave us a royal welcome. They are from Texas and feel a strong sympathy with anyone from down this way. They will thy to the hereaved parents. probably return here this fall. He has made a good record in the Indian Mis-Conference. He has put the school, during his two years of prestdency of the College, on a good financial basis, and it now has a promising future. The school is needed in that section of the conference, and with its present advantage, it ought to make rapid progress. The Mission Board exercised great wisdom and foresight heard it. when they became possessed of such fine property. Well, I must close, My visit was a very pleasant one. I am glad that I went. I love those preachers and people. But, before closing,

## FERENCE.

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas erwise hopelessly crippled members of training in the chair, and the human family. Such a man de to the Church. Such people always presiding elder, was in the chair, and had things going smoothly. Sunday We were pleased to have a visit this fellows. We laud the military hero. Willie Halsell College is a Churca had been a great day with them, and week from Mrs. I. B. Pipkin, of Beau-Editor. Editor.

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Rev. B. H. Webster, of Wheatland.

ville District, dropped in on us the other day.

visit. He is full of life and happy in a timely and a readable composition

The child of Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Aston, of Royse City, died last Friday and her remains were taken to Bowle for burial. We extend sympa-We extend sympa-

Rev. J. H. Overstreet, of Childress Circuit, made the Advocate a pleasant call Wednesday. Coming down out of the Panhandle, he thought the temperature rather hot in this latitude

Dr. J. H. McLean preached the commencement sermon at the North Tex as Female College last Sunday morn ing. It was a great occasion and the sermon is well spoken of by those who

Mr. P. N. Ingraham, who has been College for the last five years, goes to Temple this week to engage in the of the Young Men's Christian

Dr. Jno. M. Moore, of this city. preached the commencement sermon liquidation."

tractive manner. He is simple in his feet of the surface, and several wells was at the service.

G. C. R. The occasion was one of special interest.

The college has prospered this year and has a bright future

### CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. J. W. Newman, D.D., is on the

\$250,000 was pledged for Foreign Missions. Of this sum the Virginia Baptists engaged to raise \$10,000; Georgia, \$40,000; Texas, \$20,000 with smaller amounts from various States.

Rev. George Sexton, of the Gaines Methodist, has recently published a tille District, dropped in on us the new book on the "Foundations of Dr. J. E. Godbey, of the Arkansas Faith." We have not yet had time to read it, but will do so later and re-"Uncle Sche" Crutchfield was in the view the same. In the mean time, city this week and made us a pleasant we venture the assertion that it is

> Rev. C. W. Briggs, former editor of phis Conference. In the mean time

> Two young men who have just resons to the world, an evidence also of the value of a Church institution of learning.

The Western Missouri Court of Appeals has decided that a member the Church congregation is not liable in law for the payment of pastor's salary, and that a minister of the gospel must depend upon the good con-sciences of the members of his flock for his pay and has no legal hold upon them for it. This decision was made in the suit brought by Rev. J. Rife against the congregation of the First Baptist Church, of Monroe

At a society dinner last year the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler contributed to the fun of the evening by pro-Noah the greatest financier of his time?" No one was able to answer. pupil and teacher at Polytechnic so he gave his fellow diners a year to think it over. This year Dr. Cuy ler was unable to attend the dinner he telegraphed this answer: Noah was able to float a stock company at a time when all his contem poraries were forced into involuntary

## Gleanings from

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THE AIR SHIP ENTERPRISE. Arkansas Methodist

The Stanley air ship, being built to compete for the air ship prize at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will be 228 feet long, consisting of a cylinder 116 feet long, tapering at either end in a cone 56 feet long. It will weigh 13,000 pounds and have lifting capacity for 21,000. It will have ac-commodations for thirty passengers with their baggage, and an allowance for mail matter of 1,000 pounds, and 1,000 pounds of ballast. The inven-

130 miles an hour. WHEN YOUR PASTOR CALLS.

Western Advocate.

We think that we speak the mind of most pastors when we say that when, in the course of their pastoral calling, a parishioner takes the initiative and invites the reading of the Bible and a prayer, it is a source of much satisfaction. Certainly a minister will enjoy larger "liberty" in such devo-tional exercises, and will himself get greater benefit from them, when he is assured beforehand that they are both wanted and welcomed by the Church member. Generally he is al-lowed to propose the worship himself, and, of course, it is rarely, if ever, refused. In most cases he can take it for granted that it will be acceptable: even in those cases where he may be most uncertain, he is apt to give himself the benefit of the doubt on the theory that there are few peo-ple so singularly constituted that they would feel or express any particular objections to having them-selves and their household prayed

THE EXPLODING BOY.

Sunday School Times

A father or mother is an engineer. The boy is boiler and engine all in one. Shut off the steam at all points of outlet, and something has got to give way. Of course, nobody wants either to waste steam, by letting it off into the air, or to have an explosion. The other thing to do is to turn it into the cylinders, and let it run the engine. Henry Ward Beecher tells how his father used to go a nutting with his boys. They climbed the trees, and shook down the chestnuts. and then picked the ground clean of them. Mr. Beecher says: "Thus we spent our forces, and I was a better boy for a week after one of those nutting expeditions. The Devil did not tempt me half so much then as at other times. But when, for any cause, I was shut up, so that I could not go out, and when I moped, the Devil got big in me, and I went into abnormal mischiefs-not mischiefs of very great magnitude, but mischiefs just large enough to procure me a whiping and make me unhappy." Now, whipping an exploded boiler is a doubtful way of repairing it. An engineer who gives no vent to the gathering steam is lia-ble to be whipped by the law, if not by his conscience.

PARENTAL NEGLECT.

C. W. Fowler in Purity Advocate:

Every man ought to know that boys are exposed to certain forms of danger that can only be avoided by being forewaned, and no one so well as the father can give the boys this warn-

In an experience of twenty years we have found only three fathers that

Conder that boys bring trouble and forts us to know that so many prayers wonder that boys bring trouble and forts us to know that so many prayers disease upon themselves? The only are ascending the hill of God in our wonder is that more of it does not on behalf. wonder is that more of it does not oc cur. Every State in the Union could dispense with one-half of its lunatic asylums if fathers did their duty their sons. There are certain subjects that must be explained to boys before they are twelve years old, and there is no reason why they should not be told when they are five. The other warning should be given before the boy is fourteen years old: if you neglect it you may regret it all your life and your son all his life, and yet further generations to come.

## UNITY NOT UNION.

Central Advocate:

Ever and again religious unity is may be done. seen in all of its chivalrous beauty. Unity is far preferable to union. Unity is consistent with the largest libof individual conviction and ease rerking, for, after all, that which rates Christians into many rates Christians into many rates is not vital differences on amental belief as much as it is minor points which harmonize individual preferences which erty of individual conviction and ease of working, for, after all, that which separates Christians into many Churches is not vital differences on fundamental belief as much as it is those minor points which harmonize

Pictures of this unity are seen in the sociability, the interchange of pulpits, the joint appearance on programs, etc., so often in evidence to day. Illustrations multiply daily. We note one a few days ago in London. A philanthropic enterprise had attached to its prospectus the cordial signatures of the Bishop of London. Cardinal Vaughan, the Jewish Chief Rabbi, Dr. Adler, Dr. Clifford, Bantist, Rev. F. B. Mever, Congregationalist. representatives of other Churches. We Christians understand one ing lip and gathered robes of superiority. We be brethren. There is the unity of the great brotherhood of tor thinks he can reach a speed of believers and workers. There is much to be said for unity, for federation, for brotherhood and co-operation; but there is less to be said for union, for union might curb the elasticity of the mind which in a Protestant society is an irrational absurdity.

EVERY LIFE COUNTS.

Alabama Advocate:

It is a vicious sentiment with which our young people have become inocuthat one's life counts for little unless it is lived in the white light of publicity, with all the pomp and para-phernalia of position. That is the world's standard-a quantitative one. God's standard is qualitative. The Sermon on the Mount Introduces Into the world a measurement of manhood that cuts squarely across all conven-Men judge by size: God judges by spirit. And so the great by human estimation is dwarfed to the least under the divine judg-ment: while the least, as men see and appraise, sometimes becomes the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. The Jews who "justified themselves before men." looking not deeper than the surface of things, made out Dives great and Lazarus utterly nothing. But our Lord allows them to look upthese same men in the light of eternity, under a new relationship established by the divine measurement and lo! the judgment of the world is completely reversed.

### THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Christian Guardian:

President Butler, of Columbia University, in a recent address on the above subject, said, as quoted by The Forum, that "when we study the ancient civilizations, one of the first things to which we give attention is their religious books; and yet we are trying to teach Christian civilization and a knowledge of Christian literature while excluding from that in-struction all knowledge of that book which is the basis of all that is best in our literature. From Chaucer to Browning our literature draws liber-ally from the eternal springs of the sacred Scriptures; and yet we are undertaking to educate our children and make them scholars in literature without putting into their hands that great literary masterplece which is the foundation of the whole literary far as it goes, and may appeal to some who are insensible to any high-er argument. But the Bible is much more than literature, even the re-ligious literature. It contains a diformulated creeds. It is the founda-tion of all genuine morality. There-fore our schools should have it. But Dr. Butler's argument is invincible on

### CARDS OF THANKS.

It is great comfort to us, and no doubt will be to our friends, to know that every indication shows that Scud-der acted solely in self-defense. He was a marter to law and order.

The same day he was buried there was another Justice of the Peace buried, not far away, who had been killed by a saloon man at Falls City It seems that martyr blood is neces-sary to cement the foundation for civilization; but O why should it be my own noble, brave boy's blood? It

takes great grace to keep down bitter, revengeful feelings, and keep sweet and forgiving; but God is good, and has so far sustained us. Pray with us that law may prevail and that justice may be done. W. H. H. BIGGS.

Llano, Texas.

Nervousness and Nerve.

MEN AND THEIR SYMPA. THIZERS.

the Business College, located in Sher-voice of Whittier man and Denison, was walking quietly with great force: the street in Sherman when two ruffians slipped up behind and knocked him down with a loaded weapon. Then one of them jumped upon him and pounded him in the face, while his cowardly pal continued to use his bil-lie on their prostrete victim. Prof. Ivy is a small man, and either

of the cowardly thugs would have been a full match in a fair fight. Prof. lvy is a peaceable, law-abiding citi-zen, who dared to express his opinion on, and take an active part in, the local option election of Grayson County in March; and for the high offense of daring to oppose the in-famous lawlessness of the saloon, he was thus set on and maltreated by two conardly wretches-one a saloon ed as telegraph operator and station man, the other his sympathizer. Mr. man, the other his sympathizer. Mr. agent for a living, and have beer lyy was knocked down from behind and brought in direct contact with such did not know who his assailants were facts as the brother sets forth; and

There is nothing, except something place, and on going there I soon for good, that whiskey men won't do. They resorted to corruption of the baltheir dupes: being beat at the polls, they resorted to the technicalities of do her part. We are law-abiding, and want peace; but if force must be used challenge from the whiskey element, to try by force what they can not ac-

complish by fraud.

To express their indignation and contempt for such conduct a company of law-abiding citizens of Sherman met at 3 p. m., May 14. elected a chairman and secretary and appointed a committee to address a circular leter to the law-abiding citizens of Grayson County, to call meetings in their several communities and express their unqualified contempt for such dastardly outrages on the true citizen-

dastardly outrages on the ship of our country.

The press should excertate such haseness; but instead of doing this, the Dallas News, which ordinarily is like a sleuce bound in hunting up news, is as silent on this outrage as an Egyptian mummy. Is the alert re-porter of Sherman dead, or was he asleep? Or was this little matter of beating a peaceable citizen's head and face into a pulp, by two cowards, too small a thing for the News to no-tice? It should at least have given an account of it, if it did not express it approval or disapproval of the matter.

Newspapers being public servants should treat both parties alike or the reglected party should with draw their patronage from such pa-pers. The saloon must go. It may cost martyr's blood to cast it out, but it must go. It is a financial leech, a political vampire, a social ulcer, and a moral leprosy. Its path runs with blood, its haunts are the homes of criminals and anarchism. The saloons are traps of hell, and their keepers spring the triggers. Let us do as the little girl said she did her little brother's trap. She said to her mother. "I know the little birds won't go into brother's trap any more now." When asked how she knew this, she replied. " 'Cause I done prayed God not to let 'em, and then I went and smashed

the trap." So let us pray God to keep our loved once out of these traps. and then go the polls and smash the trap, and then burn the triggers by seeing that officers enforce the law. On they might inflict on themselves, and only one who had given the second warning.

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy and words of condolence in hibition is not far off. "Dana ye hear our deep sorrow and affliction. It compared that the slogan".

C. L. BALLARD.

MRS. MAUD SWITZER HAWKINS.

God is good, tender, merciful and kind, but in the death of this sweetspirited woman, his providence seems to carry with it a profound mystery Our only solace is in the voice of the Our only solace is in the sweet singers who say, "God is his own to endeavor.—Ram's Horn interpreter, and he will make it plain,

"I have no answer for myself or thee Save that I learned beside my mother's knee; All is of God that is and is to be. And God is good."

It is hard to realize that the sweet. attractive voice of this dear woman will be heard no more in this world of ours. She was so gentle, pure and good that she allured to brighter world. She was always a genial presence and a great help to her pastor. While Bro. Knickerbocker was in Europe I had charge of his Church in Weatherford and Miss Maud, for I think of her as Miss Maud, was always present in the choir, and when she sang, I felt in a better mood for preaching, be cause her singing had such a melody and sweetness in it that it got hold of

your inmost emotions.

To the dear father and mother, hus-

make it easy to work and to live one's THE LAWLESSNESS OF SALOON band, brother and sisters, nothing should appeal more strongly than that God did always seem so real to their beloved dead one, and, in their On May 13 Prof. Ivy. President of hour of deep bereavement, the sweet be Business College, located in Sher-voice of Whittier should come to them

"Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees'
Who, hopeless, lays his dead away.
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play.
Who bath not learned in hours of faith
The truth to flesh and sense unknown.
That life is ever lord of death.
And love can never lose its own."

S. E. BURKHEAD. Waco, Texas.

HOLD THE GROUND.

In the Advocate of May 21 appeared a letter from Wallace R. Evans, which I read with much interest, as the facts set forth by him are too true. For the last fifteen years I have worl until he came out of the semi-con-scious condition in which he fell after the cowardly blow. one place in particular I wish to speak of I accepted a position with the railroad company at a certain out the religious status. The preach-ing the little town had was by one of They resorted to corruption of the line the line of th they result the law, and have been turned down the law, and have been turned down there; now they are resorting to in- and out, and named the new born timidation and force. If it has come babe "Methodist" I noticed that to this, the prohibitionists of Texas some were a little dubious of the name, but it went, and in course of name, and named the new born the name of name and out, and named the new born timidation and force. If it has come babe "Methodist" I noticed that to this, the prohibitionists of Texas ground, a protracted meeting held let the antis open the game, and law-abiding element won't be asleep, for the lack of being properly law-abiding element won't be asleep. A few more such outrages as have herded it went down; but we held out a few more such outrages as have herded it went down; but we held out a few more such outrages as have herded it went down; but we held out a few more such as a ground with the Sunday-school until the such as a ground with the Sunday-school until the such as a ground with the Sunday-school until the such as a ground with the Sunday-school until the such as a ground with the Sunday-school until the such as a ground with the Sunday-school until the sunday school until Methodist organization followed, but for the lack of being properly shepbeing ordered to this place, and the missionary (a different one to the one found there) held a meeting; and to-day this people have a good organization and are speaking of building a hold and hold on with the tenacity of an old gander trying to get a grain of orn from the crib. grain and these good brothren are getng grain that rightly belong to if the field was properly cared for. This place I speak of is in Falls County. Texas Conference, and the same territory is uncared for by those in charge. J. M. NEAL.

Reagan, Texas.

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PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK Acts 27:33-44

Golden Text: "Then they ery unto the Lord in their trouble, and he th them out of their distresses."

Time: The autumn of A. D. 60.

Place: Chiefly on the Mediterranean Sen. The land points touched in the course of the voyage will be noticed

We take the following from Bishop

Festus, having determined to by land, put him and other prisoners !! charge of a centurion named Julius, longed at Adramyttium, a city on the also did the same thing touched for one day at Sidon, and everybody in a right frame of mind, then, because the wind was contrary, as Paul knew it would do, sailed to the north of the island of Verse 37. "And we were in all in then because the wind was contrary, as Paul knew it would do.

Sailed to the north of the island of Cypress, and across the sea of Lycia the ship two hundred three score and any Pamphylla to the city of Myra, sixteen souls. Dr. Hackett says: which the anchors were suspended. wind called Euroclydon began to blow the history is one of the many very and for fourteen days and nights drove natural features of the narrative." he ship hither and thither about the At the end of that time, when he crew and passengers had lost all

selves in the midst of the dangers er.

the bread in solemn thanksgiving, and lives. ter example of the force and value of Verse 40. "And when they had tak-wise leadership. The cheerful confi- en up the anchors, they committed

and Paul to Italy by sea rather than Everybody in the ship caught his spir the rudder bands, and hoisted up the "Each successive incident tend d to ward shore." who took passage in a ship that be raise him more and more into a post-longed at Adramytium, a city on the tion of overpowering influence. Not "And casting off the anchors, they lef course of Mysia, in Asia Minor. The the Captain nor the ship's crew, but them in the sea, at the same time loos-narrative in Acts indicates that Luke the passenger and the prisoner is ing the bands of the rudders; and once more rejoined the apostle. Aris, looked to now as the source of wis holsting up the foresail to the wind or rejoined the apostle. Aris, looked to now as the source of wis holsting up the foresail to the wind of Thessalonica, in Macedon, domand safety." The food itself had they made for the beach." In such an Macedon don and safety.

The ship a reviving effect, and helped to put emergency they surely would not, as lon, and everybody in a right frame of mind, our authorized translation says, have

The rempired to the city of averaged the control of seen committed to his care on board one of the larger size. In the reign Greek text. "Most of the ancient vesin Alexandrian ship that was bound of Commodus one of the Alexandrian sels were furnished with two rudders. Italy. From this point forward the wheat ships was driven by stress of No seagoing vessel had less than two, ire voyage was difficult. It took weather into the Piracus, and excited whether the part of the control lays to come over against Cni. great curiosity on the part of the such as those on the Nile, were some which ought to have been Athenians. Lucian visited the vessel, times steered by one. They were more sched in twenty-four hours, as it was and has laid the scene of one of his like oars or paddles than our modern tant from Myra only about one hun-dialogues on board of her. From the helm. When a vessel was an d thirty miles. Under press information furnished by him it has chored by the stern, as was the case the wind, the ship turned to been estimated that the keel of this here, it would be necessary to lift the wind the ship turned to say about one hundred feet in sudders out of the water and secure there exact of Crete to a port length, and that she would measure them by bands. It would be necessary to unfasten these bands when the ship reat fast day, or Day of Atonement, tons. Her dimensions, therefore, though of Tisri, corresponding to about quite equal to those of the largof our October. After that the est modern merchantmen. Luke's ion of the Mediterranean was ship was engaged in the same dangerous for ancient vessels, commerce, and we have no reathe season was regarded as son to be surprised at her containing d. Knowing the peril to which such a number of men." Another comwould be exposed. Paul urged mentator adds: "The occasion of the conturion and other officers to tar numbering was probably the near ex-for the winter where they were pectation of coming ashore, and so it the master and the owner of the was needful to have all told; for the p were of a different mind, and de-Captain in respect of the crew, and mined to go on to the Cretan port for the centurion that of his prisoners f Phenice in order to get better quar- and soldiers none might be allowed to ers in which to anchor till spring. But escape or to be missing. The menot a great while after a tempestuous tion of the number at this point of

### II. Making for the Shore. (Verses 38-44.)

me of being saved. St. Paul common that en enough, they lightened them up by the announcement that en enough, they lightened them up by the announcement that en enough, they lightened the had received assurance from God and cast out the wheat into the sea."

Them should be lost. "When they had satisfied their present was no use in trying to hough all should suffer shipwreck up need, there was no use in trying to to the mud indicate a depth of about on a certain island. The soundings save more of the food which they had: three fathoms, which is about what a on a certain island. The soundings save more of the food which they had:
revealed the fact that this island was so they set about lightening the ship,
not far off and the crew in a coward
by fashion undertook to escape in the verb (imperfect), and the next clause ship's boat, but were hindered by the tells us the way they did it. They cast has been described would strike a soldiers at the suggestion of St. Paul

1. Breaking a Long Fast.

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1. Cambridge. Greek. Testa. andria (Cambridge Greek Testa whilst the stern would be exposed to ment). Mr. Blunt has very properly the force of the waves.

"And while the day called attention to the manner in Verse 12" "And the soldiers' counwas coming on Paul besought them which the narrative discloses to us all to take meat," etc. Every possible the nature of the ship's eargo. "In the means was to be employed for safety. fifth verse we are informed that the was to be employed for safety. fifth verse we are informed that the of them should swim out, and estit was light enough to see what vessel into which the centurion relative best to pursue. Paul moved Paul and the other prisoners at them all to take a proper real. Myra belonged to the safety of them should swim out, and escape. "This advice was given better them all to take a proper real. Were belonged to the safety of course it was best to pursue. Paul moved Paul and the other prisoners at urged them all to take a proper meal. Myra belonged to Alexandria, and was that when the time for work arrived stilling into ltaly. From the tenth take it. It is not likely that the fast had been total for the full period of fourteen days. Indeed, such a thing would have been impossible. What a distance of some thirty verses from the apostle meant was that the crew the last, we find by the merest chance of the apostle meant was that the crew to the first century never lived on the fi and passengers had taken during all of what its cargo consisted. The the time no regular food, only snatching a morsel now and then when they did it could be kept in longer, and were able, and that of something them we discover for the first time which had not been prepared. The that it was wheat, the very article Revised Version correctly reads in which such vessels were accustomed to carry from Egypt to Italy. These ty. Having been strengthened by a notices, so detached from each other, full meal, the men would be the bet. tell a continuous story, but it is not learn prepared to take care of the arth it was no uncommon thing in the Imperial City itself to match hundreds of gladiators against one another in mortal combat for the gratification of the populace that looked on the supersedet, then we need not be surprised at the suggestion to slay a few prisoners in cold blood. apostle meant was that the crew the last, we find by the merest chance ter prepared to take care of them, perceived till they are brought togeth-

through which they were about to Verse 29. And when it was day, pass. To further reassure them. St. they knew not the land; but they dis-Paul told them that they need have no covered a certain creek with a shore, fear of perishing in the sea. He even into which they were minded, if it used a proverbial expression for safe, were possible, to thrust in the ship." ty, to the effect that not a hair on the "The day has dawned, and they could head of any one of them should per now distinguish the land. It has aph. peared surprising to some that none Verses 25, 36. "And when he had of those on board should have known thus spoken, he took bread, and gave a place with which those at least who mon soldiers, though even at the bethus spoken he took bread and gave thanks to God in presense of them all: and when he had broken it, he began to eat. Then were they all of good cheer, and they also took some meat. Acting as the head of a house meat. Acting as the head of a house meat the sanction of his own example to the advice which he took some example to the advice which he tify, distinguished by no marked feature. But the second to had given to his fellow-passengers. But ture which would render it known ward to discriminate among his pris-before tasting of the food he gave even to a native if he came unexpect-oners, and being determined to save

The Sunday-School Department opportunity for Paul to point these the island, and is formed by the and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those shore on the south of the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of and be in readiness to succor those man has many opportunities of presented by the island of an opp senting his religion. This act was a from east to west, two miles long and spars and planks. As Paul had al ermon on Christian gratitude more one broad at the entrance, and at the ready been in several shipwreeks and eloquent than the appeal of the orator inner end is nearly land-locked on and more convincing that the reason-three sides. It is several miles north ing of the logician." (Peloubet.) The of Valetta, the famous rock-bound har-"Cambridge Greek Testament" like- bor of Malta." (Hackett.) The word wise says: "St. Paul made a eucharist translated "shore" designates a sandy of this meal. In the sight of the beach, on which they could run the heathen soldiers and sailors he brake ship with the hope of saving their "The remark implies that the thus converted the whole into a re- coast generally was unsafe for such an ligious act, which can hardly have attempt. The present conformation been without its influence on the of the coast on that side of Malta comminds of some, at all events, of those firms Luke's accuracy in this particuwho had heard his previous words lar. The shore there presents an un about the revelations which God had broken chain of rocks, interrupted at made to him." Never was there a betoonly two points."

> dence of St. Paul became contagious, themselves unto the sea, and loosed As Conybeare and Howsen say: mainsail to the wind, and made to The Revised Version "And casting off the anchors, they left When a vessel was again got under way. The word translated "mainsail" ought perhaps larg to be recorded "foresail." raised to eatch the wind and carry the ship forward to the beach.

Verse 41. "And falling into a place where two seas met, they ran the ship 19 aground; and the fore part stuck fast and remained unmovable, but the hin der part was broken with the violence of the waves." "This is a remarkable circumstance, which but for the peculiar nature of the bottom of St. Paul's Bay it would be difficult to account for. The rocks of Malta disintegrate into exceedingly minute particles of sand and clay, which, when acted up on by the currents, or surface agitation, form a deposit of tenacious clay but in still water, where those causes do not act, mud is formed; but it is only in the creeks or inlets where are no currents, and at such a depth as to be undisturbed by the waves, that the mud occurs. In Captain Smyth's chart of the bay the nearest soundings

Verse 42 "And the soldiers' counsel was to kill the prisoners, lest any

willing to save Paul, kept them from their purpose; and commanded that and the influence of association they which could swim should east themselves first into the sea and get to land; and the rest, some on boards and some on broken pieces of the ship. And so it came to pass, that they escaped all safe to land not necessary to suppose that the centurier was, on general principles, a much humaner man than the combefore tasting of the lood he gave even to a native it he came unexpect oners, and being determined to save thanks for it to Almighty God, as every edly upon it. The bay ('creek' or ineral, he issued an order that all ery plous Jew and Christian was acceled), so justly known as St. Paul's Bay, should be spared. Those who could customed to do. "This was a special is at the northwestern extremity of swim were to be the first to leave the

opportunity for Paul to point these the island, and is formed by the main ship, that they might reach the shore escaped, it is likely that he was one of the swimmers. The continued beat ing of the waves broke the ship into pieces, and on the floating fragments, and on pieces of plank that had been in use about the deck for various purposes, the rest of the company were tossed by the sea upon the Strangely enough under the circumstances, not one of them was drowned. Thus did the prediction of Paul come

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Topic for June 7: "Modern Lessons from the Rechabites." (Jer 25:1-6, 18, 19. Temperance.)

Reference Word: "Abstain." (Acts 15:20: 1 Thess. 5:22: 1 Pet. 2:11.)

### Daily Bible Readings.

Sunday A Wicked Feast, Dan 5

Monday Punishing Gluttony Ps Tuesday Frightening a Governor

Acts 24:22-25 Wednesday-To Knowledge, Tem-perance, 2 Pet, 1:4-11

Thursday Striving for the Mastery

1 Cor. 9:24-27. Friday-Clean in Soul and Body

Saturday The Topic Jer. 35:1-6, 18.

The Rechabites were the first total abstinence society. They were de-scended from the Kenites, who proba-bly sprang from Midian, the son of Abraham by Keturah. The most prom-inent member of the family was Jona-dab, whose zeal for the pure worship of God against idolatry led him to as sist Jehn in destroying the house of (2 Kings 10:15.) The laid down by Jonadab for his house were three: to drink no wine; to pos

### dwell in tents. Resisting Temptation.

In order to give a practical lesson of obedience to the Jews, the Lord commanded Jeremiah to set before the Rechabites "pots full of wine, and cups," and to say unto them, "Drink wine." Their answer deserves re ord as a motto in every home and place of religious worship: drink no wine; for Jonadab the son of Rechab our father commanded us, say ing 'Ye shall drink no wine." Rechabites obeyed the voice of their father, should not the Jews obey the command of God?

One of the fruitful causes of strong drink is the habit of treating. or more friends, or even strangers which comes from the social side of drinking

It is affirmed that women drunkards are on the increase. the use of wine at banquets, progres sive euchre parties, and similar gath erings. It seems incredible that wom-en, who with children are the chief sufferers from alcoholic beverages should themselves indulge in strong It shows the power of habit

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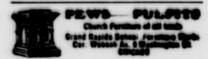
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be made as soon as appointed:

### H. H. Halsell.

upon his return attended school in Decatur for three years. In 1878 he worked on a farm near Clarksville for \$11 per month. In 1879 he worked on railroads in Colorado and New Mex. railroads in Colorado and New Mexthe cattle business in Texas and C. A. Spragins, from White the Indian Territory. He is a successful business man and has filled many positions of trust, as bank president, as treasurer of oil mill, etc. of seventeen and has been a useful member of the Church ever since. He served as Junior Superintendent of the State League in 1902 and was elected President at San Antonio last children and superintendents present the state of the State League in 1902 and was elected President at San Antonio last children and superintendents present the state of the stat

Arthur H. McVeigh, though of Vir. Rev. C. H. Govette led the discus ginia parentage, was born in Austin, sion on "The Qualifications of a Sec Texas, in 1871. His father was a Bap- on Vice-President." which he

and modestly but firmly refuse to particke, if necessary giving reasons therefor. It requires some moral courage to do this, but doing it makes one to the care of his mother, together stronger and brings the respect of those who put temptation in the way. in the League work. In 1898 he was creates enthusiasm wherever he goes elected President of the Fort Worth and is proving himself a royal leader District Leagues, which place he occurred for two years with profit to the once was presented by the writer, werk and credit to himself. He was and was patiently listened to by the a metaber of the committee which conference a member of the committee which conference, reported favorably on the assembly. The best service was the League movement, and comes to the office of rally. Brother Gober started out by First Vice-President with a very wide conducting an old time Methodist knowledge of the needs of the State class-meeting, appointing four breth-

The promise is interesting. The tonio last month, the only officer reLord said to the Rechabites because ceiving a re-nomination. Because of came forward the Leaguers crowded 1 want they had obeyed the voice of their fa- home duties she has tendered her res. "Jonadab the son of Rechab ignation and a successor is to be apnot want a man to stand before pointed soon."

### Wesley Peacock.

Having become a beneficiary of the Jess Charles McDonald Brown Scholarship Fund, he was assisted by Ex-Governor Joe Brown, the War Governor of Georgia, in completing his education at the State University in the historic and aristocratic city of Athens, where he was graduated in 1887. He came at once to Texas, and, with his elder brother, conducted for four years the Southeast Texas Male and Female College at Jasper. After superintend-ing the public schools of Uvalde for three years, he founded Peacock's School for Boys, West End. San An tonio. Prof. Pencock is widely known in Texas as a Leaguer and Sunday school superintendent. In 1896 b was elected State Secretary of the Ep worth League, and as Sunday scho superintendent he has worked in th West End Methodist Sunday-school

### A. K. Ragsdale.

home.

Develops susceptibility to religious influences.

Allan Ragsdale has been identified with League work in Texas a long time, almost since its beginning. He was State Secretary for many years and when the missionary feature was being emphasized he collected the fund and managed its distribution. He worker and seems to never tire. For years he was connected with the Texas Christian Advocate and made a fine newspaper man. He is now city passenger agent for the Cotton Belt Railroad in Dallas, having been pro-moted several times since he became connected with the company. Al-though a busy man with bands al-ready full, he took hold of the work as Secretary and is giving it the same careful attention as of yore

### FROM SHERMAN DISTRICT

The ninth annual session of the Sherman District League Conference was held at Bells May 15-17. There are some special features of the con-Besides, our method of selling direct, on trial, at the factory price is agreat advantage. You save the middle dealers profit and are sure to be suited or the brief sketch of the new cabinet. There organ comes back at our is yet to be appointed a Junior Suth of the four absentces sent their addressing the four absentces are the four absentces and the four absentces are the four absentces and the four absentces are th ference worthy of mention. In the first place, with but two exceptions We have pleasure in presenting a (minor ones at that), the program brief sketch of the new cabinet. There was carried out as drafted; two of whom mention will es in manuscript form to be read to large, aggregating between sixty and Harry H. Haisell was born in Red and nearly every Church in the dis of Clarksville, October 1, 1860. At the age of five he moved with his father to Wise County, settling near Decatur. In 1872 he accompanied his father to Shreveport with a herd of cattle, and upon his return attended school in Decatur for three years. In 1878 he was present and conducted a sunrise trict represented. Presiding Elder J. one conversion resulted He was converted at the age places on the program. Rev. R. !

Brown and Rev. J. D. Whitehea

were instructed in the junior work was very helpful.

work.

Miss Lula Heartsill.

Miss Heartsill was first elected See ond Vice-President at Fort Worth in 1902, and was re-elected at San Antonio last month, the only officer re-

tiz: President Miss Gervis Fulton, and mail them to med Sherman; First Vice-President, J. embrace any character, by velace, of Whiteshore, Second your chapter is Prof. Wesley Peacock, our new 1. Lzvelace, of Whitesbore: Second your chapter is doing Third Vice-President, was born in Vice-President, A. G. Hardin, of Den. For the present we do the Company of the South Georgia College Shannen of Sherman, Secretary Miss are From what chapter is doing the College Shannen of Sherman, Secretary Miss are From what chapter is doing the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are From what chapter is doing the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are From what chapter is doing the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceive the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived the first pestal can be compared to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived to the College Shannen of Sherman Secretary Miss are ceived to the College Shanne

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### BOARD MEETING.

Atlanta, where we were welcomed we have only five. Miss Taylor is of Georgia, and that he was truly re-borders. Now we are ready for the sponded to by our own Mrs. Yarbor-doxology, "Praise God from whom all ough, though, I fancy, we shall never blessings flow." have anything in that way quite to equal these; it was not the delightful receptions and delicious lunches and exquisite flowers, though they were were ideal; but seated in our midst were O. T. Hotchkiss, of Texarkana, for five gentle, modest, sweet-voiced wo her excellent communication which geaconesses; yes, ours. How we thank annual meeting of the Woman's Board God for them. On Sunday just at the of Home Missions, held recently in At-close of the service Miss Bennett pre- lanta, Ga. To read of such occasions Miss Davis, who has been so faithful we are glad to give this week also an Laura Milam, Glen Rose; Vernon Disand helpful in our Dallas Mission interesting article from our sister, triet, Mrs. A. G. Jennings, Childress, Miss Rice, and then followed the beau meeting, taken for each of the beau meeting, taken for each of the beau meeting, taken for each of the beau meeting taken for each of the beau m Rice, and then followed the beautiful, impressive consecration service, senger we knelt in silent prayer and all sang softly while still kneeling. "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to thee. We felt the presence of the Holy Spirit. The Master was lay-Our deaconesses are all graduates of a Rible training school. In the busi-Funds began to present themselves President, being absent, account Bible and Training School. For the Annual sermon by Rev. C. E. Brown. first time we have had with us Miss All absent officers sent full written Wabel Howell, our teacher of Chris reports. District Secretaries reported and helpfulness. She has been study to be used as a Deaconess Home. This ling the different phases and methods is in part payment of the \$3000 bonus. Saturday, June 6.—Business sestion of city mission work and will be of ferred last year at Waco, to the consistency of ports of officers.

Wave of awakened interest in city missions. She gave Bible readings raise \$1 per member or \$2000 on the mon by Rev. B. H. Greathouse. Saturday, June 6.—Business sessions; \$100 p. m., anniversary; remissions. She gave Bible readings raise \$1 per member or \$2000 on the mon by Rev. J. B. Sears; 4:00 p. m., memorial service and love-feast, led the reports from all the schools and love-feast led the reports institutions were most encouraging, tion to the conference The cry from all is more room, more each auxiliary will pay \$1 per year for cans, by Miss E. A. Park, of the Mexicoom, full to overflowing. The Lord's two years, she would complete the can Mission. school must have a boy's barracks, amount necessary to send a girl to the Miss Bruce and Miss Reid told us of Scarritt Bible and Training School for Miss Brace and Miss Reid fold us of Scarritt Bible and Training School for the needs of the Ruth Hargrove Seminary of Key West and the Wolf Mission in Tampa, and Mrs W. H. Johnson told of the pressing necessities for two years. This money is to be of the A. B. C. Mission Home and Training School of Dallas and then Northwest Texas scholarship at openmiss Helm told of the possibilities in ing of fall session. District Secreta. our work on the Pacific coast among ries will urge the matter upon their Japanese and Chinese until we longed auxiliaries promptly. Ministers are infor money and more money. Then the vited to correspond with Mrs. Flora PROGRGAM OF MEETING W. F. M. Parsonage Committee came in with a N. Hey, Hillsboro, if they know of S., NORTHWEST TEXAS CONlong list of applications for parson girls who wish to become trained ages, asking for donations to the workers or deaconesses. The Com-\$4000 to appropriate, and so the dona- proposed to further our Press Depart- liminary meeting of conference off-tions had to be cut and scaled down to ment by asking each of the twelve dis- cers; 8:39 p. m., opening exercises. tions had to be cut and scaled down to ment by asking each of the twelve discers; \$:39 p. m., opening exercises, less than half asked for. If all our tricts to supply a part of the matter Rev. C. R. Wright; address of welwomen were members and paid in for our Woman's Department in Texas come; response, Mrs. J. T. Coulter; their dues we could help every par-Christian Advocate for one month, address, Mrs. M. E. Bullock; paper,

oming in as fast for the Paine Annex Conducted in the interest of the W. F. for colored girls as it should. Dr. trict Secretaries in this movement. Walker addressed the Board on the Auxiliaries were urged to study anwork for the colored boys and girls. He gave a good report of the work of our tencher. Miss Ellen Young, and said he was so glad that Southern women were beginning to take up the BOARD MEETING. work that their mothers and grand-The Fifth Annual Meeting of the mothers had done in the old days. The Woman's Board of Home Missions has work fer the Choctaw Indians has not passed. There are some things that had a chance yet to do much. We will make it stand out in the history, need 100 deaconesses and \$100,000 We our society only, but of our and if we just had both we could make Church, and in the future we will look some of these desert places blossom as back to it as a time of great import the rose. The 100 deaconesses could ance. It is not the beautiful city of all be put to work in six weeks, and Atlanta, where we were welcomed and be consecrated on graduation at the hearts seemed to have thrown wide all Scarritt School by Bishop Hendrix, the state was an advandant on and she will be the sixth. We have doors, to give us an abundant en and she will be the sixth. We have trance, though I do not believe there \$40,000 to appropriate instead of the is anywhere any place or people that \$100,000; still we rejoice over what can possibly exceed the North Georgia has been done and go forward. Miss The following complete in the way of genuine hospital. Helm reports a lengthened list of sub-year were elected ity. It was not the Atlanta sky scribers of more than 8000. Mrs. Yar-scrapers which Dr. Bradley invited us borough, Superintendent of Supplies. ascend that we might prove by our says never were there so many boxes lar demonstration that we were in sent. The Press and Literature Comthe center of the universe equi-dis- mittee have been busy this year, and tant on all sides from the horizon and new we have a Press Superintendent, the periphery of the earth's surface. The press work is destined to become though that was astonishing enough: a great power for good, and we hope nor was it that the one and only Sam to see home mission news in every Jones gave us everything in the State town and county paper throughout our

MRS. L. P. SMITH.

men, dressed in simply black with lit. appeared in this department last week tle black bonnets and white ties-our telling of the successful and inspiring ated for consecration Miss Mattie is cheering and helpful to us all and is meeting, taken from the King's Mes- Tithing, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh

### ANNUAL MEETING W. H. M. SO-CIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The ninth annual session of Woing his hands on many bowed hearts man's Home Mission Society, North-that were giving him their lives afresh west Texas Conference, convened in Our deaconesses are all graduates of the Methodist Church, Brownwood, Texas, May 5 to 8, 1903, Rev. W. B. hers meetings of the Board the prob Andrews, paster, conducting devotion-tems of Deaconesses' Homes and al exercises. Mrs. Fred Fleming. and to cheer and encourage us came illness of her little daughter with the tidings of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. diphtheria. Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, Loberman, of Los Angeles, of \$6000 Second Vice-President, presided and with which to build a Deaconess'Home in memory of a son. The next thing for Mrs. Fleming's child. Officers must be a Deaconess' Hospital, where present: Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, Sectrained nurse deaconesses can ministed only vice-President; Mrs. J. T. Bloodter in the best way to body as well worth. Third Vice-President; Mrs. A as to soul. Even this the Lord is given us. He put it in the hearts of Mrs. Flora N. Hey, Corresponding Sec Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McEachern to give retary; Mrs. N. G. Rollins, Treasurer; in memory of their dear little daugh-ter Florine \$1000. This is to be used Buchanan, Lumpkin, Blair, Edens, in beginning a mite box brigade of the Bloodworth and A. C. Johnson; agent boys and girls just as they are leaving "Our Homes," Mrs. W. H. Purcell; the Baby Roll. Mr. and Mrs. McEach- agent Home and Training School at ern will duplicate each year what the Dallas, Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Total enbrigade raises until \$10,000 is raised, rollment, officers and delegates, 47, when a bospital is to be built. The Reports of conference officers were mite boxes will have on them the fine and showed an increase along all name and picture of little Florine Mc. Newsy. well-written, instruc-Eachern Mrs. Dickey, who has been a tive papers were read and the entire deaconess and is now the wife of one session filled with interest. Our woof our preachers and President of the men are doing earnest, taithful work. Kentneky Conference W. H. M. Society, has already commenced a Deaconess' Fund. Several conferences are coness' Fund. Several conferences are taising scholarships for the Scarritt response. Mrs. J. M. Bass, of Temple.

tian Sceiology in the Scarritt Bible growing interest on the part of wo-and Training School. We took her men of the Church. Waco City Board into our hearts, because we of Missions sent statement that She is one of the \$2500 house and lot, well situated, had Lord's own and full of earnest zeal been purchased and about paid for, and helpfulness. She has been study to be used as a Deaconess Home. This

ount of \$9000, and we only had mittee on Literature and Publications

WOM AN'S DEPARTMENT, sonage that needed it. Money is not Adopted and Advocate editors are requested to co-operate nual reports and minutes carefully intelligently and to conform to all the requirements therein.

A new feature, "The Workers' Condiscussed such live issues as, "Our Reading Course," "How Shall We Pay a Delegate's Expenses to the Annual Meetings?" "How Can We Keep Societies Alive and in Good Working Order?" "Deaconesses City Missionaries and Settlement Homes Corresponding Secretaries Treasurers of auxiliaries were u to report promptly and fully to Dis-Secretaries, Conference Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer. Presidents of auxiliaries were admonished of their duty to keep up the in

terest and see that every member and The following officers for ensuing

Mrs. A. B. Honeycutt, Cleburne, President; Mrs. J. N. Eddins, Claren-First Vice-President; Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, Waxahachie, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, Sensabaugh. Crowell, Third Vice-President: Mrs. Flora N. Hey, Hillsboro, Correspond-ing Secretary; Mrs. Robert McSwain, Georgetown, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Nat. G. Rollins, Asperment, Treasurer.
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erintendent Loan Funds, Mrs. M. S. Read, Corsicana; Superintendent Baby Rell, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth. Crowell; Superintendent Supplies, Mrs. C. C. Armstrong; Superintendent Parsonages, Mrs. J. N. Eddins, Clar-indon: Superintendent Mite Box Brigade. Mrs. J. H. Mackey, Waco; Press Director, Mrs. S. C. Follin, Ft. Worth; Agent Our Homes and King's Messen ger, Mrs. D. M. Arnett, Colorado City; Agent Home and Training School at Dallas, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Dallas.

Invitations were extended for next annual meeting from Brownwood Clarendon, Vernon, Temple, Taylor, Corsicana, Itasca, Fort Worth and Bel-Clarendon was selected for place

MRS. A. C. JOHNSON. Corsicana, Texas. Reporter

We are requested by Mrs. Bowman. President of the W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, to say that an open rate of one and one-third fare can be obtained on all railroads entering Clarksville (on account of the annual meeting of the society) except at those stations located on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. net fail to send names of delegates and visitors to Mrs. W. G. White. Box 761. Clarksville, Texas.

### PROGRAM W. F. M. S. OF TEXAS CONFERENCE, CENTENARY CHURCH, PALESTINE.

Thursday, June 4.—10:00 a. m., pre liminary meeting of officers; m., consecration service by Mrs. F. A Heartsill; 8:00 p. m., addresses welcome by Palestine Auxiliaries; Mrs. C. H Watson, of Harmony Auxiliary; entertainment by Su-sic Key Juvenile Society of Palestine. Friday, June 5.—Morning and after-

ncon, business sessions; 8:00 p. m. sermon by Rev. B. H. Greathouse.

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can Mission.

Menday, June 8.—Business sessi 8:00 p. m., sermon by Rev. H. C. Wil-

appropriate papers or addresses will be heard on "Skilled Labor for the Master," by Mrs. C. A. Hooper and
"Our Study Course" by a lady from
East Texas; also letters from missionaries. MRS. S. PHILPOTT, Pres.

### S. NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE, TEMPLE.

Tuesday, June 9.-4:30 p. m., pre-

committees; letters from missiona-ries; "Report of Annual Meeting Wo-votional service; reports of auxilia-man's Board Foreign Missions," Mrs. ries: "Missionary Interest and Mis-Hive issues as, W. F. Barnum; testimony service, sionary Literature," Mrs. A. C. John-"How Shall Mrs. J. P. Mussett; 2:30 p. m., devo-son; "Our Scarritt Bible and Training tional service; reports of auxiliaries; School," Mrs. M. S. Read; devotional report of Treasurer," Mrs. C. J. Harbard half hour, Mrs. J. P. Wills; 2:30 p. m., per; "Are Missions a Success?" Mrs. devotional service; pledge taken; J. B. Cox; 8:30 p. m., devotional service; propert of Corresponding Services report of Corresponding Services.

Why Should We Be Interested in tary and paper, "Responsibility of Foreign Missions?" Mrs. J. P. Wills. Our Women in the World's Evangeli-Wednesday, June 10.—9:00 a. m., zation," Mrs. W. F. Barnum; "In devotional exercises; roll call and enpressions of Mission Life in Mexico, rollment of delegates; appointment of Miss Minnie Rawlings.

vice; report of Corresponding Secre- Allie Charles; "Are Our Auxiliary

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### PROGRAM MEETIN NORTH TEXAS CLARKS

Wednesday, June ; mon by Rev. J. L. M Thursday, June 4. tional service, Mrs. report of Conferen Secretary, Mrs. Geo. of Conference Treas Gray, by Mrs. W. H devetional, led by ! afternoon. Mrs. F. E. Howell: Theory in Missionar uted by Mrs. Leith of North Texas Cor paper, "Our Juvenile Steele, Oak Cliff Aux scripture lesson and welcome, Mrs. A Clarksville; respons Florence E. Howell clety Secretary; an President, Mrs. J. Board of Foreign Mi

Friday, June 6. business of the hour tienal service, Mrs. ternoen, devotional Mrs. E. J. Robins Bible Doctrine of Gi Rausdale, Dallas; ta Spivey, from Scarritt T. J. Beckham. Saturday, June 7. tional service, Mrs. 3

service, Miss May S Clarkeville; paper, Women are Doing t Mrs. P. W. Horn; Mrs. W. W. Willian ary address, Mrs. W las; memorial servi consecration service ster, Paris; benedicti sermon by Bishop I

young people's and ch by Mrs. B. H. Land sermon by Bishop He All pastors cordial present. MRS. J. H. BOWN

MRS. GEO. S. SEX

## DISTRICT MEETING

CIETY. DALLAS The district meetir Society, Dallas Texas Conference, w ay afternoon, May 2 Dallas. After devi conducted by the pas was called to order the afternoon had be ranged so as to bring important features is at presen ciety. Mrs. Henry Cliff Auxiliary, gave items regarding the school at Saltillo, Me which the Oak Cliff special interest, havi growth. It is doing a the poor children of them from the degra ance and sin, and thre ing many of their pa ing the present as we erations. Mrs. Houg Church Auxiliary, Dal on the benefit to b sending a delegate to ing of the conference Howell, of First Cl

Dallas, gave an according by the Foreign forth the fact that it timable benefit to the auxiliary socially. spiritually, and she iliaries to form circle A vocal duet, by Mrs. Tongue, of Ervay Str iliary, was much enjo a recitation by one o

niles, Miss Elsie To nual reports from showed on the whole d paper, "Responsibility of nen in the World's Evangelf-Mrs. W. F. Barnum: "Im of Mission Life in Mexico. nie Rawlings.

ay, June 11.—9:00 a. m., de-service; reports of auxiliassionary Interest and Mis. iterature," Mrs. A. C. John Scarritt Bible and Training Mrs. M. S. Read; devotional Mrs. J. P. Wills; 2:30 p. m. al Missionary Meeting." Miss arles: "Are Our Auxiliary

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### PROGRAM MEETING W. F. M. S. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. CLARKSVILLE.

Wednesday, June 3.—8:30 p. m., ser-mon by Rev. J. L. Morris.

Thursday, June 4.—9:30 a. m., devo-tional service, Mrs. J. H. Bowman; report of Conference Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Geo. S. Sexton; report of Conference Treasuerer, Mrs. G. W. Gray, by Mrs. W. H. Allen; noon hour, devotional, led by Mrs Abbie Allen; afternoon, devotional service, led by Conference, was held in Wichita Mrs. F. E. Howell; paper. "The Germ Falls, Thursday morning, May 7, open uted by Mrs. Leith, of St. Louis, formerly a member of Terrell Auxiliary, of North Texas Conference Society; paper, "Our Juveniles," by Mrs. A. T. Steele Oak Cliff Auxiliary, S. 20 a. p. and Bridgeport, by Mrs. Lizzie Bar-Steele, Oak Cliff Auxiliary; 8:30 p. m. scripture lesson and prayer; address of welcome, Mrs. Amos McCollough, Clarksville; response to address, Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Conference Society Secretary; annual address by President, Mrs. J. H. Bowman; re-

ternoon, devotional service, led by occupied by our workers were then Mrs. E. J. Robinson; paper. The spoken of, especial attention in this Bible Doetrine of Giving. Mrs. Milton talk being given to the Eliza Bowman Ragsdale, Dallas; talk by Miss May School in Havana, Cuba. A leaflet Spivey, from Scarritt libble and Train—was read, "Twelve Reasons for not Be-

ness routine; noon hour, devotional service, Miss May Spivey; afternoon, devotional service, Miss M. I. Martin, Clarkeville; paper, "What Methodist Women are Doing for Missions," by Mrs. P. W. Horn; closing service, Mrs. W. W. Williams; 8:20 p. m. scripture lesson and prayer; mission-ary address, Mrs. W. C. Young, Dal-

MRS. J. H. BOWMAN, Pres. MRS. GEO. S. SEXTON, Cor. Sec.

### DISTRICT MEETING W. F. M. SO. CIETY, DALLAS DISTRICT.

The district meeting of the W. F. Society. Dallas District, North Texas Conference, was held Wednes-day afternoon, May 20, at First Church. Dallas. After devotional exercises, conducted by the paster, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Searcy. District Secretary. The program for the afternoon had been carefully ar ranged so as to bring out all the more important features of the work that is at present being done by the so-ciety. Mrs. Henry Dorsey, of Oak items regarding the Oak Cliff day school at Saltillo, Mexico, a school in which the Oak Cliff Auxiliary feels a special interest, having been largely instrumental in its beginning and growth. It is doing a good work among the poor children of the city in lifting them from the degradation of ignor-ance and sin, and through them reaching many of their parents, thus helping the present as well as future gen-Mrs. Houghton, of Trinity Church Auxiliary, Dallas, read a paper on the benefit to be derived from sending a delegate to the annual meeting of the conference society, and Mrs. of First Church Auxiliary, Dallas, gave an account of the work ing Chicle of First Church, setting forth the fact that it had been of inestimable benefit to the members of the auxiliary socially, intellectually and spiritually, and she urged other auxiliaries to form circles without delay. A vocal duet, by Mrs. Rose and Miss Tongue, of Ervay Street Church Auxiliary, was much enjoyed, as was also a recitation by one of the little juve-niles. Miss Elsie Tongue. The an-nual reports from each auxiliary showed on the whole an encouraging

Meetings so Conducted as to Gain growth in the work. Especially interBest Results?" open discussion; "Juvenile Societies: Their Importance." the Juvenile Societies, showing how
Mrs. M. L. Gordon; "Methods of Conducting Juvenile Societies," Mrs. write mere and more being trained and edumore and more being trained and edusuggesting that I make a statement in Friday, June 12.—9:00 a. m., devo-little ones of heathendom. If the old tional exercises: selection of place for next meeting; election of officers; re-ports of committees; consecration ser-vice. work of the world's even alon the what may we not hope for when we have added the zeal and energy and serious illness of Mrs. G. W. Gray, of buoyant hope and love of the children Terrell, Texas, Treasurer of W. F. M. of our Church to the work? were quite a number of these little workers in attendance, who favored Society. North Texas Conference. Sure is very ill at the house of her daughter at Amarillo, who writes that they expect the end at any time. The prayers of the members and friends are asked of their lady managers. A communication from Mrs. Bowman, President Conference Society, urged each auxfliary to send a full representation to the annual meeting of the Conference Society, to be held at Clarksville, June 3-7.

(MISS) MARIA M. ELLIOTT. Dallas, Texas.

### W. F. M. SOCIETY, BOWIE DIS-TRICT, N. T. CONFERENCE.

The third annual district meeting of the Woman's Fereign Missionary Society, for Bowie District, North Texas tary. Two auxiliaries were represented—Decatur, by M:s. M. A. Harding, and Bridgeport, by Mrs. Lizzie Barber. Both reports were encouraging, especially so was Bridgeport's, as it is new, just having been organized at our last annual meeting of the district. Decatur's report, of course, should have been better, for we are right ancient. Woman's Foreign Missionary port of annual meeting Woman's work in this district is unnecessarily Board of Foreign Missions, Mrs. Geo. quite slow and some times discourage Serion. Friday, June 6.—9:30 a. m., devo sure to bring its results. "Then look tional service, Mrs. R. W. Taompson, up and take courage. O thou doubting business of the bour; noon hour, devo-one; we must bravely fight ere the tienal service, Mrs. W. B. Dashiel; af-victory is won." The different fields Ragsdale, Dallas; talk by Miss May School in Havana, Cuba A leaflet Ticese who desire homes during the Spivey, from Scarritt Eible and Train was read, "Twelve Reasons for not Be Cateville District and Epworth ing school; 8,30 p. m., sermon, Rev ing a Member of the Missionary Society," "Twelve Reasons for Being a Meridian June 25-28, will please send Saturday, June 7,—9:30 a. m., devo Member of the Missionary Society," their names to me at once. Let all those routine; noon hour developed. Secretary, showing why we should be delegates by June 1, interested in the foreign work. To a G. W. WHITE. very great extent our success lies in practically getting missionary facts before our women. As much as possible we ought to have up to date present facts; they are "living things." District Secretary then proceeded to organize an auxiliary. The women ary address, Mrs. W. C. Young, Dalorganize an auxiliary. The women last memorial service, followed by were ready and not much time was consecration service. Mrs. J. T. Webster, Paris; benediction.

Sunday, June 7.—11:00 a. m., annual ship; previous to this officers had been sermon by Bishop Hoss: 3:00 p. m., selected and were recognized with young people's and children's raily, led only a slight change. We have just by Mrs. B. H. Landrum; 8:30 p. m., recently been informed that two other sermon by Bishop Hoss. rmon by Bishop Hess.

All pasters cordially invited to be and three subscriptions for W. F. M. Advocate been secured. District Sec retary then made a talk on the benefit the auxiliary derives from sending a delegate to the annual meeting of the Conference Society, urging that each auxiliary send one or more delegates to Clarksville June 3-7. After a few to Clarksville June 3-1. After a few touching words from the District Secretary to the paster, implement to nourish and help the new auxiliary, we nourish and help the new auxiliary we have the Mathellist. adjourned, hoping that the Methodist women of Bowie District, with their energies and combined efforts, may become more interested for the salvation of their heathen sisters.

MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS.

### Theological Institute.

We now have two roads running into Georgetown—the "Katy" and the I. & requests will greatly help me.
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in attendance.

Everything points to a most encouraging sesion of the Institute. We have aging sesion of the Institute. We have opening sermon June 24, 8 p. m. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E. the brethren have any special arrangements which they would like for us to make, let them not hesitate to call call W. L. NELMS

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suggesting that I make a statement in Advocate in regard to our approaching District Conference. We are off from railread twenty-five miles, due south from Quanah and southwest from Vernon thirty-five miles. If visitors come to Quanah the transfer meets the 5 p. m. train and returns to Crowel same day. J. W. Magec will take you the round trip from Quanah for \$1. and from Vernon and return for \$2, it you will drop him a card in due season. Take notice and govern your selves accordingly. We hope to have the presence of as many representa tive brethren as possible. Let me suggest that the preachers and delegates being their wives if they have any and if not, come and get one. J. T. BLOODWORTH.

Crowell, Texas.

### Sulphur Springs District.

All who expect to attend the Sul-pher Springs District Conference will de well to remember the seat of the conference is twelve miles from the nearest railroad station. We will meet all parties coming by rail at Weaver June 23. So I must have the names of all comers by rail so that I will know just how many to provide conveyances for. All parties coming up for orders or admission on trial please send me you.
Now, brethren, write me at once.
T. M. KIRK. case send me your name at once

Birthright, Texas.

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Any preacher or delegate to District Conference at Troupe who expects to should come by private conveyance, please is should us know at once T J WILSON us know at once

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### Gatesville District.

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### -Huntsville District.

The Huntsville District Conference will be held at Conroe June 24 to 28. The opening sermon, Tuesday night June 23, by Rev. C. H. Adams. The first day will be devoted to missions. program for this day has been pre pared, including preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. T. Smith and at 8 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Watts. The following are the Committees of Examination:

License to Preach—E. L. Shettles,
L. Farrington, W. M. Board.
Admission on Trial—W. F. Davis, R.
V. Adams, C. U. McLarty.
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S. J. Haygood, E. S. Hursey, Elder's Orders-W. W. Horner, J. P. Skinner, J. C. Cameron. CHAS. A. HOOPER, P. E.

Cuero District Conference, to be held in Runge, Texas, June 17-21: I have the names of all the members of the District Conference, but I am anxious to know at once if any of MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS.

Decatur. Texas.

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MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS.

you contemplate bringing your wives with you. Also how many delegates from the W. H. M. Society will be here on Friday. Also how many Epworth Leaguers will be here on Saturday. All who are coming by private ren who now or will shortly see they can not come, please drop me a card saying so. Prompt attention to these

### Brenham District.

The following are the committees for Brenham District License to Preach-J. L. Massey, B. Allen, S. F. Cox.

Deacon's Orders-A. C. Biggs, H. B. Smith, D. N. Harris. which those Elder's Orders—C. E. Simpson, M. L. Lindsey, B. F. Fletcher, Admission—I. M. Brice, J. D. Burke,

Rev. L. M. Fowler will preach the

### Remit to Dodson.

Brethren Northwest Texas Conterence, please do not send me money collected on Children's Day. I will SPECIAL BARGAINS IN PIANOS. have to return it to you. I am Secretary of Board, but B. W. Dodson is Write the Great Jesse French Piano now Treasurer. Remit to him at Am-

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Afternis Airs, Elizabeth W. Adams as from in froberroom County, Tenn. pt. 2, 1802, and died at her home Pert Worth May 2, 1803. She was fiving. She was grandmother of as-two children and great-grandmother of three. She had lived in Fort Worth twenty eight years and had stion she had endeared to her coted mother and an obliging or. Her funeral was preached e congregation of friends and in the Trinity Church, Fort To these who are left I would faithful and true to God and J. A. WALKUP

and on forever. May the children im-itate her worthy life and ever heed her Godly admonitions. She was reasy to go. For many years she had coming of the day of God

mas cares and was content to be "pape's baby." Through the intervening years I can hear that little voice saying "Papa, take your own baby." When but a little more than four years I was then teaching). Then she observed every rule of the school and mond dews of morning and bathes in the army. His wife died Feb. 11, 1881, bearing valley famility. She has ever been a the liquid sunbeams, that is clad in twenty one. est confidence and love of her school- reaved will meet again their loved one mates and teachers. For the last to part no more.

ALBERT S. LUTZ.

L. Daniel for four years. I knew him intimately. He loved God and the Church and was a liberal supporter of mates and teachers. For the last eight months she was in the Butte tions often made a perfect grade. Be-fore she was eight years old she

The space allowed obstuaries is twenty girls in the Church Some two years cated to God in baptism by his particle process. The word of God was meat to his died of diphtheria at her home in twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 since one of the others. Lillie Will ents. All his life he was ambitious, hungry and drink to his thirsty soul. Fort Worth May 1, 1903. Again the liams, was called home. Guinnetta energetic, aspiring, honest, upright. 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in Denton County, where she spent with the angels the remainder of her life. She was married to Mr. C. B. Lester Dec. 16, 1886. Fier husband and two children —a girl and boy—survive her. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church. South, at about the age of six teen years and lived a constant Christian life. The way grew brighter until her happy spirit took its flight. March 16, 1902. When she was converted and young the way one of ten children—three girls and seven boys health by travel, but soon returned, March 16, 1902. When she was converted and joined the Methodist converted and joined the Methodist Church. She esteemed him a real Fawar panel. Was born in Maury County, ther, whom to obey was a pleasure, teen, Aug. 12, 1819; died in Dallas as was most beautifully shown in her county. Texas, Nov. 13, 1902, aged daily life. After she was taken sick in October she sought to regain her children—three girls and seven boys bealth by travel, but soon returned, eighty chiracy that she was dying, her veneral men and women, and three still live home. She teld her loved ones she men and women, and three still live was not afraid, but was quite ready to married to Mr. C. B. Lester Dec. 16, age to win the prize and after glot

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ZUBER—Daniel C. Zuber was born near Prairie Plains, Grimes County.
Texas. Nov. 12, 1854, and died at Comfort, Kendall County. May 27, 1902. He was what is termed a "self-made man." His parents were not able to give him a collegiate education, yet he by his indomitable will, acquired the Free and prepaid, to any reader of rudiments, and that, with his native Texas Christian Advocate a small botability, gave him the preparation for the of Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry a successful business life. He was married in March, 1882, to Miss Julia cures Indigestion, Constipation, Kid-Johnson. She died in August, 1887, leaving two children, Misses Edna and Mabel. In 1891 he married Miss Janie McDougal. She, with her two children and Plane and Mabel, which was a leaving the or vernal Saw Palmetto Berry and Saw Palme and Edna and Mabel, his aged father druggists.

May, at Cedar Bayou, Texas, in 1896, and mother, one brother and sister, I received her and two other little survive him. In infancy he was dedi-girls in the Church. Some two years cated to God in baptism by his par-

that she wished to ast as pall bearers. Love "Some months ago she request asking one of them to act. Then she severily fell askeep in Jesus. Our hearts are said, our home is lonely We would not call her back. Father, mother and sister have all been able to any through it all. "Thy will, not mine be done." Her papa.

J. R. MURRAY.

J. of a creating child of God. In the bloom and buoyancy of life's spring born near Loachapoka, Lee County, time she went away. We speak of her Ala. Dec. 16, 1884. Her father died LESTER.—Mrs. Sadie Lester thee dime she went away. We speak of her duckson) was born in Coffee County, as dead, yet not so. "She is not dead, Tenn. Aug. 3, 1867; removed with her but sleepeth." The casket contains parents to Texas in 1875, and settled her dust. She herself lives forever

H. T. CUNNINGHAM

Mil.LEC Grandma Miller was an in Grimes County Ga June 6, 1893. When she was commonity in Hill County We laid he holy to rest in the Brandon Cemetery. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her child-head, moved to Hill County. Texas, in the fall of 1894. She leaves six children to mourn her departure, four of whom live here; the other two in the old State of Georgia. One of the hoys, Tom Collier, was at Waco. Texas, under treatment with his cyes, when he summens came. He got to the considered of his mother just a few mining text too late. She was gone—grand old saint. She by reason of strength, had she call present the move the saint she was doubtened to the should determ there were some sain glory dren-four boys and six girls-six of as she have entered in. She has been three girls—and are all members of the Church except one. He came to feel the influence of her singularly admonitions. She was to go. For many years she had looking for and hastening unto ming of the day of God."

MAC M. SMITH

SHEPPARD.—Mrs. Estic Sheppard the Church except one. He came to feel the influence of her singularly pure and beautiful Christian character he has made his home ever since, excepting about two years. He has traveled as a Methodist preacher in the professed faith in Christ and joined East Texas Conference, for he hears a method of the day of God."

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MCCALLASTED whom are now living-three boys and a great blessing to this Church and all her institutions. As it of Barnabus, he was a good man, full

It seemed to be his daily companion, at Marlin, Texas, July

DAVID -- Miss Hosea E. David was a few days before her birth. pliance with the wish of their mother, who died in October, 1901, she and her sister came to Kirk. Texas, and made their home with an uncle. At the age

She was a member of our Church at Red Oak; lived a faithful life and left Red Oak: Rived a validation for the Master and runs as light.

unmistakable evidence that the Master and runs as light.

MRS. T. C. MITCHELL. W. H. HARRIS, P. C.

familiar with the Holy Bible than he. LEWIS .- Mildred Lewis was born The word of God was meat to his died of diphtheria at her home in hungry and drink to his thirsty soul. Fort Worth May 1, 1903. Again the How I have sat at his feet and listened family circle has been broken and lit-

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San Saba mis, at San Saba sta.
Rock Springs
District Conference saba July 9, at 9 a League Conference w Texas, Monday, July Sunday, July 12, at W. H.

Victoria

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Leesville, at Floyd's
Runge, at Helena

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El Campo, at Ashby
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Milburn, at Varga.
Center City, at Please
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Utopia cir, at Leaky
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Prospect Hill, 8 p. m.
West End
South Heights
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Bono, at Liberty
Cresson, at Bruce
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Arlington. Kennedale, at Arlington Joshua, at Marystown, Mansfield, at Britton Cuba, Price chapel Blum, Kopperl Smitthfield Grapevine Cleburne Jas.

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J A WALKUP

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Nor & P. L., at Thomaston, 2d Sun June
Leesville, at Floyd's Chap, 4th Sun June
Runge, at Helena 1st Sun July
Sweet Home, at Terryville 2d Sun July
Hallettsville, at C. L. 2d Sun July
El Campo, at Ashby 4th Sun July
Yoakum 1st Sun Aug
Char Creek, at Cheapside 2d Sun Aug
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San Angelo District-Third Round. San Angelo District—Third Round.
Sherwood, at Taylor's Ranch. May 29, 21
Water Valley, at Grape Creek, June 8, 7
Ozona June 12, 14
Sterling, at Garden City June 29, 21
Scorling, at Garden City June 29, 21
Scorling, at Menardville June 27, 28
Junetion City, at Coperas June 29
Brady, at Merian July 4, 5
Pontotoc, at San Frenando July 8
Mason, at Loyal Valley July 11, 12
Milburn, at Varga July 15
Center City, at Pleasant Grove July 18, 12
Lometa, at Mullin July 21, 28
Lampasas mis, at Kempner July 25, 28
J. D. Scott, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round. orpus Christi Mathis ... Rockport Plaaconia

Austin District-Third Round. Bastrop La Grange McDade, at Oak Hill. West Point, at F. Prairie. Ordar Creek, at Upton

San Marcos District Third Round. San Marcos Destrict Third Reduct.
Luting and Soda Spgs, at S. 5th Sun May
Lockhart sta. 2d Sun June
Seguin and Mill Creek. 3d Sun June
Diging Spgs, at Fitzhogh 4th Sun June
Tilmen cir, at McMahan, 1st Sun July
Remeast cir, at Gak Forest 2d Sun July
Gonzales sta. 3d Sun July
Kyle and P. Grove, at P. G. th Sun July
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Stapan cir, at Harris et 1st Sun Aug Stapes of Starting Fisher, P. E.

San Antonio District—Third Round.

Del Rio May 26

Cvalde May 27

Hondo and Devine, at D. 5th Sun May

Bexar cir, at Oak Island. 2d Sun June

Pearsail 3d Sun June

Pearsail 3d Sun June

Laredo 4th Sun June

Cotulla cir, at C. 1st Sun July

Amphion cir, at Reby 2d Sun July

Moste cir, at Big Foot. 3d Sun July

Utopia cir, at Leaky 4th Sun July

Carrizo S and Batesville at B.1st Sun Aug

Sherman St. 11 a m 2d Sun Aug

Prospect Hill, 8 p m 2d Sun Aug

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Travis Park, 11 a m 2d Sun Aug

Comal St. 8 p m 2d Sun Aug

Comal St. 8 San Antonio District-Third Round.

### NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Dublin District—Third Round
De Leon sta, at De Leon. May 35, 21
Stephenville sta, at 8. June 6, 7
Hico sta, at Hico June 13, 14
Carbon and Gorman, at G. June 22, 22
Morgan Mill, at M. M. July 4, 5
Cisco mis, at Central July 11, 12
Cisco sta, at Cisco July 13
Eastland, at Pleasant Grove July 13
Eastland, at Pleasant Grove July 13
Eastland, at Pleasant Grove July 14
Bluff Dale, at Marvin Ch. July 23, 26
Glen Rose, at Elm Flat. July 25, 28
Green's Creek, at G. July 25
Carlton, at Fairview Aug 1, 2
Duffau Aug 8, 5
Iredell and Fairy, at F. Aug 15, 16
Desdemona Aug 22, 22
Huckabay Aug 25, 30
District League and Sunday-school meet at DeLeon June 17-12. District Conference at Tolar July 1-3.

Gatesville District—Second Round. Dublin District-Third Round.

Gatesville District-Second Round. Jonesboro, at Union Grove....May 30, 31 District Conference and Epworth League Conference at Meridian June 25-28 S. W. Turner, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round.
Azle, at Silver CreekJune
Trinity, at FossilJune 6.
Mo. AveJune 5,
Covington, at PhiladelphiaJune 29, 2
Bono, at LibertyJune 2
Cresson, at Bruce June 27, 2
Kennedale, at Thomas chJuly l
ArlingtonJur 4, 4
Joshua, at MarystownJuly 25, 2
Mansfield, at Britton July 3
Cuba. Price chapelJuly 31
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SmithfieldAug 8, 5
Grapevine Aug 15. It
CleburneAug 22, 23
Jas. Campbell, P. E.
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Corsicana D	istrict	Thir	Rou	nd	
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Rice, at Rice			July	11.	12
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Wortham, at W	codla	nd	July	19.	20
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Thornton, at Big	Hill		July	and,	25
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Eureka, at Bird	ston		Au	g l	-
Richland, at Q	ulmby	cir		Aug	4

Frost, at Sales	m			Au	R 8.	9
Dawson, at H	armo	ny .			Luig-	11
Dresden, at Jo	ones	Rane	h	Aug	15.	16
Brandon, at R	ienzi.			Aug	16	17
Barry, at Love	Ca (C)			Aug	99	92
Armour				Aug	25	30
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Georgetown	District-	Third	Rour	nd.	
Pendleton ctr	*******	****	June	13.	1
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Maxdale cir	******* ***	******	Jul	y 4.	3
Taylor sta			July	18,	1
Salado cir Holland cir	********		July	25, 1	3
First Ch. Tem	ple eta .		A 114	8 5	3
Georgetown sta Troy cir	*********		Aug	ug	1
Regers cir			Aug	99, 1	2
Hutto cir	J. S. C				

Crowell cir Vernon mis Seymour sta Munday cir Spring Creek mis Benjamin mis Paducah mis Matador cir J. G. Miller, Weatherford District-Second Round Graham cir, at Upper Tank. May 39, 31 Graham sta. May 31, June 1 District Con. at Breckinridge. June 25, 28 E. F. Boone, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round.	
Aledo, at BenbrookJune 13.	1
Weatherford mis, at Weland June	3
First Ch., WeatherfordJune	4
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Couts' Mem., Weatherford June	ä
Dist. Con, at Breekinridge, night June	2
Mineral WellsJuly	
Palo Pinto, at Cedar Springs July 4,	
Millsap, at Olive BranchJuly II,	1
Santo, at SantoJuly	ī
Gordon, etc., at Strawn. July	ŝ
Ranger, at Harpersville. July 18.	ï
Breckinridge, at Pisgah July 25,	å
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Crystal Falls, at BakerJuly	*
Springtown, at GoshenAug	
Whitt, etc., at Bethesda Aug 8,	
Peaster at Carter Aug 15,	2
Farmer Aug 22.	2
Graham cirAug	2
Graham sta Aug 29.	3
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Throckmorton Sept 5.	i
Throckmorton	
E. F. Boone, P. E.	

Clarendon District-Third Roun	d.
Claude, at Washburn May	30, 3
Memphis, at Union HillJu	ne s,
ChanningJune	
Dumas, at Middle WellJune	16,
DalhartJune	
Strattord, at HansfordJune	27, 1
Silverton, at SalemJuly	4.
Floydada, at FarmerJu	S 8.
Emma, at EmmaJuly	11. 1
Lubbock, at Price's S. HJuly	14 1
PlainviewJuly	
Tulia, at Hart July	21 5
ClarendonJuly	
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Canadian, at Miami	
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Higgins, at OchiltreeAu	
Cataline, at HallAug	
Hereford misAug	
Jas. M. Sherman, P	. Е.

Waxahachie	e Dis	trict-	Third	Rou	nd.
Boz, at Bethel				June	21.
Foreston, at !					
Milford, at M					
Grandview					
Alvarado					
Bristol, at Ca					
Ovilla, at On					
Ferris, at Blu					
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Lovelace, at t					
Hillsboro					
Palmer, at Ch					
Waxahachie .					
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0.	F. Sensabaugh, P.	D.
Abllene Distr	det-Third Round.	
Asperment, at Ol	veJune	6.
Stamford, at S	Jun	æ.
	ardsJune 11	
	June 13	
Anson, at Fairvier	June 2	1. 1
Albany and Moran	at MJune 23	. :
Sig Springs	July	4,
iall, at Prairie V	Jul	3
ynn and Terry	July 11	
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bilene	Aug 29,	3
	E. A. Smith, P. I	2

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marshall	District-Sec	cond Round.
Henderson ci Henderson st	r, at Union. a Pisgah	June 13, 1 June 14, 1 June 20, 2
District Co. 9. Opening Spain.	nference at sermon by	Lamar, P. E. Henderson July Rev. J. B. K Lamar, P. E.

Houston	District-Second Round.
Sandy Point	May 30, 31 June 6, 7 at Angleton June 25 Geo A LeClere, P. E.

Beaumont District-Second Round. China and Sour Lake, at S. L. May 30, 21
Call, at Call June 6, 7
Wallisville June 12, 14

J. B. Cochran, P. E.

Tyler District-Second Round Tyler District—Second Round
White House, at Noonday. ... May 30, 21 Neols, at Meadow View... 2d Sun June
Big Sandy, at Gladewater. ... May 30, 22 Lone Oak, at Lawnsdale... 3d Sun June
J. T. Smith, P. E.
O. S. Thomas, P. E.

	Tyler	Distri	ct-Third	Round	
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Wills	Point	sta		June	Ĩ. 1
Canto	n and	Edgev	rood, at (	June	13, 1
			Antioch.		
Emor	c at	Ford's	Chapel	July	11. 1
Mered	fith, a	t Cam	pground	July	18, 1
Tyler	cir m	Pleas.	ment Retre	eat July	25. 2
Marv	in			Ju	y i
Cedar	Stree	t		Ju	ly 2

9	St. Paul, at Chandler Aug	1.	2
1	Malakoff, at Oakland Aug	1.	2
6	AthensAug	8,	5
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	J. T. Smith, P.	E	

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Sexto	n .					***	Thur.	une 6, 1
Hem	phill	***	****	****			Ju	ne 12, 10 P. E.

Brenham District-Second Round. Rockdale, at night let Sun June (quarterly Con. Monday, 9 a.m.)
Pleasant Hill, at Plea. Retreat. June 6 7
Cameron cir. Salem 2d Sat and Sun June Milano, at Gause June 20, 21
Chas. F. Smith, P. E.
P. O., Cameron, Texas.

June 20, 21	P. O., Cameron, Texas.
June 27, 28 July 4, 5 July 11, 12 July 18, 19 July 25, 26 Aug 1, 2 Aug 8, 5 Aug 15, 16	Palestine District—Second Round.  Kennard cir, at Prairieview May 30, 31 Brushy Creek cir, at F June 12, 14 Augusta mis, at Weches June 20, 21 Alto cir, at Cold Springs June 27, 28 Mt. Selman cir, at July 2, 4 Rusk sta July 5, 6
ller, P. E.	Beaver Valley cir, at July 12, 13

Calvert District-Third Round.	
Hearne and Wheelock, at E. May !	10, 3
Jewett, at BuffaloJune	1.
Centerville, at Evans Ch June 1	3, 1
	20, 2
Freestone mis, at Plum CreekJur	se 5
Fairfield, at Dew June 3	C. 3
Franklin staJuly	2. 1
Marquez, at High Prairie Ju	ily !
Franklin cir. at Concord July 1	1, 1
Bremond and Reagan, at R. July	8, 1
Kosse, at StrangerJuly :	5, 3
Fetteway, at Owensville Aug	1. 1
Calvert sta	
Rosebud sta	
Travis, at Powers ChAu	iz 11
Lott, at GolindaAug 2	
DurangoAu	
Marlin sta	5, 3
R. A. Burroughs, P.	E.

Huntsville	District Second	Round	
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Pittsburg	District Third I		

Pittsburg District-Third Round.
Texarkana, State Line May 31, June 2
Daingerfield, at Harris Ch June 13, 1
Atlanta sta June 21, 2
Queen City, at Laws Ch June 27, 2
Winfield, at Winfield
Texarkana, Rose Hill mis July 11. 12
New Boston mis, at L. Hill July I
New Boston and Dekalb, at N. B. July 19
Mt. Pleasant sta July 18, 19
Qui:man, at Liberty July 2
Naples, at Hamels ChJuly 25, 3
Linden, at Cedar Grove July 2
Pittsburg sta Aug 2 :
Gilmer, at HopewellAug
Musgrove Springs, at Bettle Aug 8, 1
Leesburg, at Leesburg Aug I
Redwater, at Red Springs Aug 15, 19
Dalby Springs Aug I
Cason mis
Jas. W. Downs, P. E.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Sherman cir	District—Second Round
Sherman	District-Third Round.

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Gunter
Collinsville and Tioga 4th Sun June
Willow Streetlst Sun July
Whitesboro
Waples Memorial 3d Sun July
South Travis3d Sun July
Bells Circuittth Sun July
Denison Mission4th Sun July
Southmaydlst Sun Aug
Van Alstyne
Pilot Grove
Whitewright sta
Howe cir4th Sun Aug
Pottsboro and P 5th Sun Aug
Gordonvillelst Sun Sept
Sherman cir2d Sun Sept
J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round.
West D. and G. P., at Maple av. June 6, 7
LewisvilleJune 13, 14
Wheatland, at Bethel June 20, 21
Farmers Branch, at Carrollton. June 27, 28
Cedar Hill and Dunc'ville, at D.July 4, 5
DentonJuly 11, 12
Argyle, at Roanoke July 18, 19
Lancaster, at Hutchins July 25, 26
Grace Church, 11 a. m. Aug 2 Ervay, 8 p. m. Aug 2
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Oak Cliff, 11 a. m
Oak Lawn, 8 p. mAug 9
First Church, Il a. mAug 16
Trinity, 8 p. mAug 16
Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth. Aug 22, 23
I. W. Clark, P. E.
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Bonham District-Third Round.	
Honey Grove cir, at Rock Pt. May 30,	ż
Brookston, at HighJune 13,	ü
Petty cir, at Pleasant Hill June 20,	ä
Dodd, at WindomJuly 4,	1
Ladonia staJuly 11,	£
South Bonham, at Savoy July 18.	ü
Lannius, at Brotherton July 25.	3
Ector, at Mt. Pleasant Aug 1.	
Bonham staAug 8,	ä
Fannin cir, at Telephone Aug la	11
Gober, at Providence Aug 22,	з
Trenton, at Blanton Ch Aug 29,	э
Randolph, at Randolph Sept 5,	
Bailey, at Crandall's Chapel Sept 12,	
District Conference convenes at Ba	ä
ley June 25. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.	

Greenville District-Second Round

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Bowie	Dist	trict	-TI	hird	Round.
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Paradise					June 13.
Bridgeport .					June 14,
Fruitland					
Chico					
Benvanue					July 4
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Weston cir. at W Copeville mis Blue Ridge cir			ine &	1
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diphur Springs Jiondike, at Good's Chapel. June 25.71 District Conference will meet at Sul-hur Bluff June 22, at 8 p. m. E. W. Alderson, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round.
Aubrey cir, at Oak Grove June 5.
Pilot PointJune 7.
Woodbine, at Friendship June 12, 1
BroadwayJune 14, 1
Ponder and Krum, at Drop. June 19. 2
Sarger and V. V. at Wesley June 21, 2 Belcher, at Spanish Ft June 24, 2
Belcher, at Spanish Ft June 24. 2
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Denton staJuly t
Greenwood, at Slidell July 11, 1
Marysville, at Sivels B July 18, 1
Bonita, at Duxberry July 25, 2
St. Jo, at Dye Md Aug 1,
Rosston, at Forestburg Aug 8.
Burns Aug 15, 1
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Dexter cir Aug 29, 3
Geo S Sexton, P. E.

### INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Ma	ngum	Distri	ct-Ti	hird I	Roun	d.	
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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

or eighty conversions and reclama-tions, and twelve or fifteen accessions to the Church. McAshan has never in its history experienced such a spirit-ual awakening. At the close of the revival the pastor appealed to the con-gregation to clear the parsonage of debt. He asked for \$175 and in a few our people respond recsonably well. minutes he had \$186. This will leave Conference collections nearly all in the parsonage unencumbered. Much hand in cash and subscriptions. We credit is due the paster for his faithful hope to have the whole assessment Thomas has recently secured the payment of the city. Bro. against this charge in hand by the Thomas has recently secured the payment of the debt on the Washington the Church since conference. Interest Street parsonage. All the Churches in in all departments of Church work inthe city are in good condition and the pastors are faithful and doing their work well

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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the same time deep and filled with J T. McClure, May 22: Notwithbave all gone back in splendid modern brick buildings. We finished last year a \$10,000 brick school building and have added one to our number of railronds. But she in no way has been more prosperous than in her Methodism. Within a little more than two years we have received 255 members into the Church, many of whom have the power of the Spirit. I don't know when I have seen such deep and wide added one to our number of railitones. But she in no way has been more presperous than in her Methodism. Within a little more than two years we have received 255 members into the Church, many of whom have been et a most substantial character. We closed first Suniay in this month one of the most successful revivals in the history of the town: we received sixty-eight into the Church, besides nuch valuable work done inside of the Church. We were assisted by Bro. G. E. Cameron, of Henderson, who is a strong preacher and a fine general of the forces of a meeting. The most potent factor in our Church is our Sunday-school, with Bro. T. S. Garrison at the helm, and the most consecrated corps of officers and teachers I have ever seen, with the motto, expected would be consecrated corps of officers and the consecrated corps of off ers I have ever seen, with the motto, rent year have been secured in cult. "Every pupil for Christ and the Church:" she is moving along grandly Out of an enrollment of something like 250 there are not exceeding twenty who are old enough to become re- the complexion by restoring stomach, ligious who have not made a profession, and nearly all say they ening Tonic for mental, nervous or are enjoying religion. We ascertain physical weakness. these facts by constituting every teach er a class leader and have them re-

port on the spiritual condition of their class every month or so. I think this is a solution of the class-meeting problem to some considerable extent The average attendance in our Sun-day-school is close to 200 and the colection ranges from \$6 to \$9 per Sunciay. We have the League. Home Mission, Foreign Missionary and Juvenile Missionary Societies all doing finely. The station will move up in rank this year to \$1000, and with reasonable recognitive within one of the station. year to \$1000, and with reasonable prosperity, within one or two more years, it will go to \$1200 or \$1250. The contract has been let recently for a splendid eight-room parsonage. contract has been let recently for a splendid eight-room parsonage. I think when finished it will be the equal of the best in the conference. It is to be finished by the first of August. Our church which a few years ago was thought to be large enough to last Sanday-school and our special occasion congregation, and we are beginning to talk about a new brick church which must come in a few years. We feel that Timpson Methodism has a very bright future, but we shall say no more at present, lest there be more than one aspirant for this appointment in December. This is my third year with these people; of course a quadrennium in a charge like this is a heritage not to be despised.

### Kennard Circuit.

inst. The meeting began on FriMay S. Rev. J. B. Bennett conted the 10 o'clock service, in the
cive, old-fashioned Methodist way
pastor, Rev. J. H. Taylor, conted the night service. His preach
was accompanied with power that
come, with such expressions as "We to be saved?" We rejoice that many We have no parsonage, so we moved no full salvation through faith in free the neighborhood of Center Hill our blessed Savior. There and stayed there until April 7. On our between forty and fifty conver- arrival at the above named place we ns and reclamations; nineteen join were treated to a nice pounding. I the Church The Church is greatly would like to mention every one who rengthened and ready to do more took part in the long-to-be-remembered flant service for the great Captain acts of kindness, but space forbids. We our salvation, to whom be praise never have been treated more kindly wonder-working power among than while we were among those good fren of men. people. On April 7 we moved to this · place (Kennard) and we are located in a neat cottage, to remain until we can build a parsonage. In a few days after we arrived here we were treated McAshan, Houston.

Geo. A LeClere, May 23: The McAshan Church has enjoyed a gracious revival, conducted by the pastor. Rev. S. S. McKenney, who did all the preaching, except a few sermons prenched by the pastor of McKee Street Church, Bro. Collins. The revival continued two weeks, resulting in a quickening of the spiritual life in the congregation and seventy-five many acts of kindness. We serve a noble people and we are planning for congregation and seventy-five noble people and we are planning for ty conversions and reclama- and expecting great things on this

First Street. Austin.

Cullom H. Booth: We have recently splendid modern at the same time deep and filled with

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God's gifts are for those who give.

elected Secretary.

words, in which he emphasized the great truth that soul-winning is the pre-eminent work of the Christian minister, and that if we fail in that we have failed in all. He requested that all the preaching during the institute and District Conference should be of the evangelistic type, and expressed the hope that souls might be saved during our stay in Smithville. I might remark just here that this hope was abundantly fulfilled.

The following papers were read and discussed during the morning session, viz: "Christianity Essentially Missionary, by John W. Stovall, and "The Urgency of Domestic Missions," by E. G. Hocutt. At 11 a. m. the institute adjourned to the Tabernacle, where Rev. J. T. Farris, of McPade Circuit. was thought to be large enough to last Timpson Methodism a long time, is and District Conference should be of now too small to accommodate our Sanday-school and our special occasion concregation, and we are beginning to during our stay in Smithville. I might

G. Hocutt. At 11 a. m. the institute adjourned to the Tabernacle, where Rev. J. T. Farris, of McDade Circuit, preached using for his text John

The afternoon session began at 2 p with devotional exercises condu-Rev. T. B. Graves, of Manor. The following topics were discussed:
"Raising the Collection," W. R. Campbell; "Woman's Part in Missionary
Work," C. H. Brooks, "Survey of Our
Foreign Fields," C. M. Thompson;
"Methodism and Missions," D. K. Porter. After this program had been com-pleted the presiding elder called for oluntary heart talks on the topic Am ! Doing My Full Duty in Behalf of Missions?" This was responded to by a number of the pastors. It developed that only two charges in the district-South Austin and First Street had paid both foreign and domestic sessments in full.

At 8 p. m. in the Tabernacle, Rev. A. I. Scarborough, Missionary Secre-tary of the West Texas Conference, preached to a congregation of six or eight hundred people. He had for his neme. The Great Commission." Taking it all in all, this missionary

institute was a source of very great profit and pleasure to all who attend-ed. CULLOM H. BOOTH, Sec'y. ...

### Coronal Institute.

Sunday, May 31.-Commencement sermon, Rev. New Harris. Monday, June 1.—9:30 a. m., primary and intermediate entertainment; 5 p.

m., physical culture and music. Tuesday, June 2.—9:30 a. m., elocutionary prize contest; 5 p. m., musical Wednesday, June 3 .- 10:00 a. m.

commencement day exercises; 8 p. m. alumn: banquet.

JOHN E. PRITCHETT

### MARRIAGE NOTICES.

Peery-Spires.—At the residence of the bride's parents in Wills Point, Texas, February 12, 1903, Mr. J. Frank Peery and Miss Sophia Spires, Rev. J. B. Turrentine officiating.

Bass-Ware — At the Methodist Church, Edgewood, Texas, May 17, 1963, Mr. Murray Bass and Miss Delia Ware, all of Edgewood, Rev. D. L. Cain officiating.

Nickerson-Buie .- At the residence of Dr. B. H. Bennett, the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. A. S. Nickerson, of San Bernardino, Cal. and Miss Lillian May Buie, of No th Carolina, in rould Anderson, Texas, May 21, 1903, Rev. was W. W. Horner officiating.

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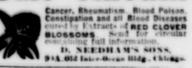
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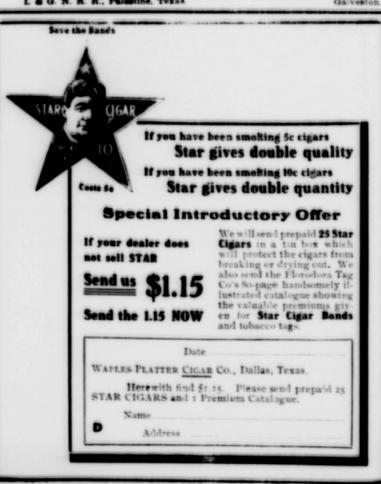
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