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Editorial.

JOSEPH THE MODEL CHARACTER.

The story of Joseph reads like a romance. As a piece of literature it is the perfection of art. As he was the first born of Rachel, he became the favorite son of Jacob. He was not slow to show his partiality. This became apparent to the other boys and it necessarily prejudiced them against their brother Joseph. Then Joseph was imprudent enough to tell them of a dream which he had in the night season in which their fears as to his position in his father's affections were confirmed. They resolved to to make some disposition of him. The occasion was not long in materializing. They were in a distant locality feeding their father's flocks. The old gentleman became uneasy about them, for he did not have any too much confidence in them any way. So he sent Joseph to find them and make report of their whereabouts and conduct. When they beheld him approaching they resolved on mischief. They bound him and cast him into a pit. After awhile a company of Ishmaelites passed that way going down into Egypt, and they sold him to them. When they returned home they made up a story to tell their father. It is doubtful as to whether he believed them, but he was forced to the conclusion that his favorite boy was gone from him. He mourned him as dead. Once in Egypt, Joseph was disposed of as a slave. The fates seemed to follow him. On account of his fidelity to principle he was cast into prison. Providence came to his relief and he went from the prison to the throne of Egypt. A famine in Canaan took Jacob's sons down there to buy corn. They met Joseph, but knew him not. He recognized them. After a little strategy and a second trip he made himself known to them. His lofty position and their inhuman conduct toward him had not turned him against them. He loved them still. When they went home and told the story to Jacob it was more than he could believe. But after he accepted it as true, history nowhere records a scene more pathetic, unless it be the meeting of Jacob and Joseph in Egypt. Notwithstanding his greatness in the land of the Pharaohs, he was still the simplehearted son of the old Canaan shepherd. His affection for his father never changed. He was a truly filial boy, and he was a noble brother. He was wise enough to see in all the intended evil the unfolding of a divine plan, and he readily forgave the kinsmen who made themselves the guilty agents. He did by them a noble and a generous part. Position never turned his head and there was nothing in his great heart akin to revenge. Had he been as mean as they, he would have evened up matters with them. But he had nothing for them but kindness. But they could never quite forgive Joseph for the evil they had tried to do him; so when their father died they believed that he would vent his spite against them. That was their estimate of him. They measured him by themselves. But Joseph was too big a man to take advantage of their dependence upon

him. He was prompted by love. And he man who gathers it by fraud or oppression was just as good and true to them after his father's death as he was before. Greatness rises above petty meanness. It forgives and forgets. Joseph was great in his goodness and good in his greatness. To-day he stands out in large proportions and the world points to him as one worthy of immertality. He lived and wrought on a high plane and the further we recede from the far age in which he lived the larger he becomes as a son, a brother and a man. Viewed from every standpoint, he is the model man in the Old Testament Scriptures. The modern ages have made but little if any improvement on the character of Joseph.

THE GAME OF BASE BALL.

Base ball is a very popular game and it has a strong hold upon the public mind. Within itself it is harmless and an interesting recreation. When a college boy we belonged to a team, and we found in it a great deal of pleasure and healthful exercise. But like everything else in these times, the game is being greatly abused. Instead of being a benefit to young men, as it ought to be, it is being turned into a positive evil. In our centers of population it is taking charge of our Christian Sunday and prostituting it to questionable pleasures and to the public desecration of this sacred institution. Teams are organized and they challenge each other to meet in trial contests at a given place on Sunday and the people flock out by the hundred and often by the thousand to witness the struggle. They pay a gate fee and thereby violate our Sunday law. Then for hours these opposing teams meet on the diamond and put forth tremendous effort in the hot sun. The people yell until they can be heard for miles and the whole community is frequently disturbed. The exercise is violent and the players do themelves more injury than good, and Sunday is brought into contempt by their conduct. This ought not to be, and the laws of the State ought to prevent it. There are six days in the week, any one of which can be devoted to the game; but when Sunday is thus appropriated, the business becomes a nuisance and an evil. And such is the extent of Sunday base ball that something will have to be done to check it, otherwise it will become a perr enemy of our Christian civilization. But what shall we say of Church people who attend Sunday base ball? They are guilty of Sunday desecration, and unless they desist, their conduct will lav them open to disciplinary action. No one who has his name on the roll of the Church has any business at such a place on Sunday. He can attend in the week, but when he fudges in this way upon God's day, he needs to amend his ways. Such a person has no right in the Church if he proposes to follow this Sunday business. These, then, are some of the abuses into which base ball has fallen.

THE BANE OF THE MONEY-LOVING SPIRIT.

Money honestly made is all right, but when made dishonestly it is a curse. The will live to regret it. It will come back to him in evil results some of these days. A man may make money honestly, but make a dishonest use of it. To invest it in any business that curses society is a sin. Or to hoard it up and worship it is also a sin. There is but one honest way to use money, and that is to make it a blessing to home and to the community. To make any other disposition of it is to find in it a blight instead of a blessing. In this age the tendency of money-making is to make more money for the sake of making it. Men are disposed to pile up their thousands and their millions without knowing when they have gotten enough. It grows on them as the years pass by and they finally make it their god. They are afraid to let it get away from them. They invest it and reinvest it until they make themselves believe that money is scarce with them. A builder told us the other day that the wealthy men for whom he built houses always had to go to the banks and borrow money for the purpose. His idea was that men of large wealth have less ready money on hand than any other class of men. So that when you go to them for money for the enterprises of the Church, they can put up the poorest mouths imaginable. Yet they go on making money and investing it, and at the same time keep themselves scarce of cash. Then this money-loving spirit dries up the sources of generosity in a man's heart and makes him hard and metallic. He becomes miserly and niggardly. It makes him mean and contemptible. It will teach him to lie and to misrepresent. No man can make money and hold on to it without degenerating into these results. He will become a parasite on the body financial. He lives in the community for what he can extract from it. Beyond this he has no interest in men and women. It contracts his horizon to the narrow sphere of his own selfishness. The nobler instincts of his nature become dwarfed and his heart literally burns into a cinder. He becomes a money-making machine. But when he makes money honestly and uses it as a means through which to better his fellow man, then his money-making spirit develops the better part of his nature and makes him a blessing to the

THE MEANNESS AND EFFRONTERY OF LIQUOR ADVOCATES.

It is remarkable to what extent the advocates of bar-rooms will go in their efforts to fasten the business on a given community. They will perpetrate any sort of fraud on the ballot box and tamper in every possible way with public sentiment. This sort of outrage has characterized their course all over Texas. Then when they have been fairly beaten at the polls, even in the face of their attempts to win by any and every subterfuge, they will take the question into the courts and tie up the results of the election just as long as possible. They will do this on the flimsiest pretext when they know, and the courts know, that there is nothing in their pleadings but to save time for the further continuance of their business. All

these things we are prepared to expect at the hands of unscrupulous liquor men. But we were not prepared for the demonstration made by the bar-room supporters a few days ago at Brownwood. They went so far, and under the sanction of the Mayor, so we are informed, as to offer insults to the Christian women who sang songs and served lunch near the polls during the day that the election was in progress. They stretched a large canvas on the courthouse square and on it they printed in large letters, "Wanted by prohibitionists of Brownwood"-and under it was another large canvas upon which was painted a huge pair of trowsers. Think of men claiming to have white skins offering that sort of an insult to the best women in Brownwood! Yet these same men will run over one another to get front seats in a theater to applaud a lot of women who are performing before the public in almost nude state. But when Christian women, who are the source of virtue and purity in our homes, go out in an orderly way to serve lunch at a voting precinct in the refined town of Brownwood, the Mayor and his anti gang become so shocked that they publicly offer insult to these noble wives and mothers! No wonder that old Brown County rose up in her might and smote the liquorites with her ballots on the day of the election. Thus chivalry and high-toned manhood taught the Mayor and his long line of toughs a lesson in decency and good breeding that they will not soon forget. But the good women showed their fine sense by ignoring the intended insult, and they stayed with the voters till the polls were closed, and when the result was announced they praised God and went home happy. Shame on a set of men who claim to be respectable and yet lower themselves to such a depth as to thus try to humiliate helpless women! Such men deserve to wear hoofs on their heels and horns on their heads. But they are associated with a business whose work is noted for the production of that character of animal. Good women need not expect any courtesy or protection at the hands of the bar-room. It is their mortal enemy, and it is the business of that sort of institution to ruin the home and to degrade virtue. No wonder that our good women array themselves against the liquor shops. And such is the efficiency of their opposition that liquor men dread the presence at the polls worse than they dread the approach of cyclones. Good for the women. All gentlemen honor them. Let them continue to stand by their guns, despite the efforts of the hoodloom element of society. On with the battle!

The Church has, in a large measure, digged a gulf between its doors and a large class of people. Thousands of them never cross that gulf to enter the sanctuary. They look upon the preacher as their enemy and Church people as far removed from them. We do not say that the preacher and the Church are responsible for this state of things, for much of the responsibility rests upon these people themselves. Nevertheless all people need the gospel, and these need it above all others.

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making centuries. The geography of looms and his books were printed up-the world has been changed: princi- on the old-fashioned hand press. palities that then flourished are now no more and mighty nations now extended that were then unknown; the before this Martin Luther had spurned

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England for Pope the head of the and moor and fen have been made state as the head of the Church, radiant by the touch of agriculture, and in many instances England as of old, but they now mingle their weak, cruel, immoral and corrupt rul-roar with the roar of the world's traf- ers. The pendulum swung from one

Since Wesley was born the population of the world has been doubled. The British Isles, where he labored most, have increased fivefold and the Western Continent, which he visited, ished in loathsome prisons and by has fiftyfold more people now than when he came. When he was here there were struggling colonies under Spanish, English and French control, destined afterwards all to merge into the dominion of the Anglo-Saxon, to become free; to become a world factor. It was while he lived that France was rocked in the three so fher bloody the first of the protestant movement were burned at the stake; Protestants were hunted the fellowships of Lincoln College. In 1728 he was given the masters degree, and 1729 received the priest's orwich to the fellowships of Lincoln College. In 1728 he was given the masters degree, and 1729 received the priest's orwich the wild beasts and bundreds persons and by horrible torture. Puritanism and with a little band of Christian workers that finally took him out of the Established Church, controlled very materially the world's history. There were at first four in the association—those who had been persecuted became the persecutors. Conformists the world is provided in location of the fellowships of Lincoln College. In 1728 he was given the masters degree, and 1729 received the priest's orwich the fellowships of Lincoln College. In 1728 he was given the fellowships of Lincoln College. In 1728 he was given the fellowships of Lincoln College. In 1728 he was given the fellowships of Lincoln College. revolution, a ferocious protest against Catholics were all engaged in a dead-provoking tyranny. Since he lived ly struggle, and success always meant during the day, and planned what Germany has become a mighty emexcess, retaliations and persecution. Germany has become a mighty empire, being welded together out of petty States; while Russia has emerged from an unknown and almost barbaric people to one of the mightiest powers may be a stage of the mightiest powers and states and

has for a moment been compelled to come absolutely fatal."
turn her eyes from the past and from Dr. Isaac Watt in 1731 said that rea contemplation of past glories to a ligion was dying, while Voltaire pre-consideration of present conditions; dicted that within the next generation and by the thunder of Christian guns Christianity would be overthrown. the walls of the Holy City has been Another writer, describing the condi-forced to suppress outrages against tion when Wesley began his work, Christians, while in her provinces and said the Angelic Church was an ecthroughout Asia the missionaries in clesiastical system under which Eng-Crusaders have planted the banners a state hardly to be distinguished of Christianity; Mahomet now finds from it, while the great historian. few votaries in Europe, while the Green, sums up the situation in this "Dark Continent has been explored language: "But during the fifty years and Christian civilization has blos- that preceded this outburst we somed there.

the ideals of the world have changed. er class or the poor; of prominent by A revised Christianity has given to statesmen of the time the greater but man new hopes, higher conceptions of part were unbelievers in any man new hopes, higher conceptions of part were unbelievers in any his own dignity and destiny, a clearer of Christianity and distinguished for perception of his duty to his fellow-the grossness and immorality of their men. This manifests itself in an inlives. Drunkenness and foul talk were unbelievers in any lots spiendor, but by its universality. It for his manifests are swung once and and annual and annual transported for rolled back the tide of infidelity that forth, swearing eternal dove alternate-Calvin; a greater philosopher than was threatening to engulf the world. It was a moral revolution; it was the ally she chose Wesley, and of course of ancient or modern fame, but as more rolled back the tide of infidelity that forth, swearing eternal dove alternate-Calvin; a greater philosopher than lives. Drunkenness and foul talk were

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and spires and temples like gateways. He has linked together the contrary ele-to the clouds, when measured by such ments of fire and water and from their a standard as this, two hundred years union a giant has been born, the giant are but as a cloud flitting across the of steam; he has grappled with the sun, but when measured by the brief spirit of the storm and made the span of human life, by the calendar of lightnings his servants and messenty events treading close upon the and made them his captives to dig heels of each other, by the achievements of the mind, by the development in material prosperity, and by trained train or a steamboat. He the advance of the world in moral traveled back and forth through the avance of the world in moral British Isles during his ministry. and religious affairs—when measured British Isles during his ministry, but in this way, two centuries seem to walking, on horseback, or in rude veplay a mighty part in the drama of hicles. He crossed the Atlantic to America in a vessel requiring fifty-It seems especially true that the seven days for the journey and of two centuries intervening since John only 220 tons burden. His garments Wesley was born have been epoch-were woven in the old-fashioned hand

trend of the world's history has been the power of Rome and led in the changed, and with it the aspirations and ideals of mankind.

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The power of Rome and led in the Protestanism. To appreciate the work of Wesley cal revolution, but not a religious reit is necessary to know the world in vival." It was a rebellion against the It was a rebellion against the the oceans still beat upon the shores was cursed during this time with roar with the roar of the world's traffer; the rivers wend their way to the sea as of yore, but they glide past a cordon of magnificent cities and towns bound together by this natural tie as well as by artificial ones of steel and iron.

Since Wesley was born the penular of t Since Wesley was born the popula- once more established; the leaders in was soon afterward elected to one of was rocked in the throes of her bloody Church, Presbyterians, Puritans and each day, prayed together, read to-

ty States; while Russia has emerged from an unknown and almost barbaric people to one of the misthiest powers upon earth, possessing the Bible and Christian religion, and destined to feel the touch of a greater religious and most barbaric properties of the control of a struggle of seet against sect for su struct the families of the poor, and to touch of a greater religious and morals were in deep decay. The great part in the world's redemption, Hand in a march of stately triumph around the world have swept the blessings of freedom of religious worship, until to day the light is breaking in the dark est realms.

When Wesley was born, India, Egypt, Japan, China, and in fact the greater part of Asia were in the shadow of an absolute heathenism, while Mohammedism was rooted over a considerable part of Evrope. Since that it me lought in media, though conquered, has feit it me lough to make the moral support of the world and such profligate it me India, though conquered, has feit in the India and India, though conquered, has feit in the India and India and

spired by zeal as heroic as that of the land had lapsed into heathenism, or little save a revolt against religion I said that since Wesley was born and against Church in either the high-

As far back as the history of the goo years ago. The standard by Slowly the divine lesson of the to which comparison is made determines therhood of God and the brotherhood wesley were Protestants. His father, of man has forced its way into the his grandfather and great-grandfather man heart, and the sweet flowers of were all preachers, the two last name call two centuries is regarded. If measured by the lapse of time since the earth was "without form and void, and darkness sat upon the face of the deep "if by deep "if by the ages ibat."

In science art and invention the grandfather and great-grandfather were all preachers, the two last named the earth was "without form and Right have shed their rich perfume of vigor, of deep learning and of proof the deep;" if by the ages that In science, art and invention the found convictions and courage. Durrolled by while the sculptors of heat change has been even more marked, and cold, of wind and sun, of tempest. In Wesley's day nature still held her to was issued, aimed to overthrow the and cold, of wind and sun, of tempest. In Wesley's day nature still held her wave and carthquake shock were hollowing out the ocean's depths and leveling the valleys, and shaping this old carth, rearing its gorgeous mountains, rifting their sides with precipice and canyon and cavern, and building arches the bas linked together the contrary electric was issued, aimed to overthrow the power of Protestanism in England, and the clergy were commanded to read it. Samuel Wesley, the father of John and Charles was an English currate. Almost under the shadow of the kingly power, and with the certainty of loss of place before high, this tainty of loss of place before bin, this man of God, as recorded by Macaulay, took as his text on that day the noble answer of the three Jews to the Chaldean tyrant, "Be it known unto thee, O King, that we will not serve thy

impress for good in the world has stood a good woman. This mother was beautiful and graceful. She pos-sessed all the graces of a cultivated intellect, and had all the womanly virtues. She was an admirable woman, whose example was a benediction to the world; a wife who was a comfort to her husband; a mother who conse crated her life to her children. She was, above all, a Christian woman, devout and fervent in her piety. So long as she lived John Wesley had one friend and adviser upon whom he could rely with implicit faith, and in more than one instance in the pursuit of his great work Susanna Wesley saved him from mistake and possible failure. So long as monuments are reared to the son, let at least one modest niche in the temple of Fame be reserved to commemorate the splendent virtues of Susanna Wesley.

The father of John Wesley was a

in their schools. He went among the Indians and negro slaves and endeav-

ored to point them to the way of life. From 1725 to 1738 Wesley had been preaching under the authority of the Established Church, following its forms and rituals. In the latter year he began preaching the doctrine that "By grace ye are saved by faith." For fifty years he preached this doctrine the doctrine of justification by of Methodism.

It was a gospel that startled England. Not by its sensationalism, but by its simplicity; not by its novelty, engaged to Wesley, Parson Bennett Dr. Dobbin, of Oxford, wrote of him: but by its charity; not by its proposed and she accepted Bennett. "A greater poet may rise than Homer splendor, but by its universality. It For six months she swung back and and Milton; a greater theologian than but by its charity; not by its splendor, but by its universality. It rolled back the tide of infidelity that

sin was intrenched in the pulpit and the pew. Against this armored host Wesley and Whitefield led the attack, armed with the gospel of Christ, and this gospel was preached as it never was before. Wesley was logic, Whitefield was sentiment; Wesley was rea-son, Whitefield was pathos; Wesley appealed to the intellect, Whitefield beleagured the heart; Whitefield was an avalanche of fire burning sin to the earth, Wesley was like a glacier grinding iniquity beneath his weight. They neither respected nor spared wrong. In an age when traffic in slaves was a part of the world's commerce Wes-ley thundered against it; when intemperance was the practice of both cler-gy and laity Wesley denounced rumselling and dram-drinking, as Methodism has denounced it since, and must continue to denounce it so long land; amongst the lowly of London; amidst the slums of vice; with the peat diggers of Ireland; underneath the earth where the grimy coal diggers toiled he carried the news of redemption. Sin mocked and jeered him; he cared not; he preached on; power sought to intimidate him; he preached on; slander sought to slay him; he turned not aside; the rabble him; he turned not aside; the rabble stoned him; he converted the rabble; the Church closed its doors against him; following Christ, who "had a mountain for his pulpit and the sky for his sounding-board," he preached to thousands upon the streets, while Churches stood empty. The world never saw a grander spectacle than Wesley returning to Epworth, the home of his childhood. The Church over which his father was restorfer. over which his father was pastor for a quarter of a century, and to which until he was compelled to choose be a quarter of a century, and to which he had preached for three years, was closed against him, and for three days he stood upon the tombstone of his father and preached the doctrine of righteousness and joy and peace to such multitudes as never before assembled there. Nor was there ever a more pathetic scene than when he stood before the open grave of his mother and preached the funeral of the godly woman.

But you ask was he more than man? Interior to choose between her and the thousands who were his followers. Was he tainted with bigotry? His diberality in matters of belief was great. "Think and let think" was one of his maxims. "Let my soul be with Christians, wherever they are, and whatsoever opinion they be of," was one of his declarations.

What did he accomplish? Let those who are qualified to speak for England answer the question. Southey,

elders of the Moravian Church to meet result of the religious marry a certain woman. The elders profligate and the poor."
decided that he should not, and thus The tribute of Lecky was no less

widow had nursed another Methodist so many minds; no single voice touchpreacher through a serious illness be ed so many hearts. No other man fore this, and soon after she became did such a life work for England." men. This manifests itself in an invest Drunkenness and four tank were it was a moral revolution; it was the any sne chose wesley, and of course of ancient or modern lame, but clination for more equitable forms of thought no discredit to Walpole. A David of righteousness challenging he had to get advice, and went to his distinguished revivalist of the government, for juster laws and better later Prime Minister, the Duke of the Goliath of sin to mortal combat brother Charles. Charles at once been than John Wesley, never."

administration, and a deeper concern Grafton, was in the habit of the ap- with the world for a stake; it was gan to reason and protest, but John But England alone was not he had to get advice, and went to his distinguished revivalist of the Church-

Address of Hon. Jack Beall

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But the evil fates pursued him. Two years after this affair he feil on the ice while crossing London Bridge, and was carried to the house of another widow and she nursed him. The courtship lasted but fifteen days, and they were married. She quarreled with him whenever he came within her presence. She was insanely jealous. She purloined his letters and turned them over to his enemies. She inter-cepted letters and added paragraphs of a compromising nature, and would read them publicly. She would ride a hundred miles to see who was with her husband when he entered a town, and finally, it is said, her unusual ex as it contains any of the spirit of its founders. He preached loyalty to good government and purity of ballot and good citizenship. Nothing could laid down the rules of a wife's duties resist or withstand the force, the power, the tireless spirit of this man. He was around in dragging John wrote a pamphlet on marriage and laid down the rules of a wife's duties resist or withstand the force, the power in two things: 1st. She must recognize the tireless spirit of this man. He was around by the bair of his head. He wrote a pamphlet on marriage and laid down the rules of a wife's duties resist or withstand the force, the power in two things: 1st. She must recognize the reset as the inferior of his head. He wrote a pamphlet on marriage and laid down the rules of a wife's duties resist or withstand the force, the power in two things: 1st. She must recognize the was found in dragging John wrote a pamphlet on marriage and laid down the rules of a wife's duties resist or withstand the force, the power in two things: 1st. She must recognize the was found in dragging John wrote a pamphlet on marriage and laid down the rules of a wife's duties resist or withstand the force, the power in two things: 1st. She must recognize the was found in dragging John wrote a pamphlet on marriage and wife's duties resist or withstand the force, the power in two things: 1st. She must recognize the was found in dragging John wrote a pamphlet on marriage and wrote a pamphlet on marriage and wife's duties resist or with the wrote a pamphlet on marriage and ercise was found in dragging John same old story told over again, that morning, for fifty years he preached demonstrated its falsity to him by behind every man who has left his at 5 o'clock in the morning. He practice. Wesley was a philosopher, impress for good in the world has journeyed through England and Ire- and found consolation, though, in the land, back and forth, in cities, in vil-thought which he entered in his jour-lages, by the roadside, everywhere, nal, that if Mrs. Wesley had been kint-preaching. He traveled in this way er to him he might have been unfaith-250,000 miles, usually with a book in ful to his great work to which God his hand; he preached more than 40. had called him, because he might have 000 sermons; in the villages of Eng- sought too much to please her.

cause of charity, answer the query. Was he a man of great mind? In addition to his ministerial work he published fourteen volumes of his own; abridged, revised and printed 117 distinet publications, and he and Charles published forty-seven poetical tracts and volumes. Was he moved by any seifish ambition in what he did? Let the facts answer. He clung to the Church of England until long after her doors were closed against him, and

But you ask was he more than man? land answer the question. Southey, Had he no faults, no weaknesses? The hostile to the Wesleyan movement, heel of Achilles was his vulnerable wrote of him: "I consider Wesley as part; but the heart was Wesley's, the most influential mind of the last Wesley as a student affords an exam-ple which all could profitably imitate; Wesley as a Christian is a model for the world; Wesley as a preacher pre-sents an inspiring scene; but Wesley

There may come a time when the as a lover approaches the grotesque. name of Wesley may be more general-He was 33 years old before there ap- ly known and to remoter regions of peared a record of any affair of the the globe than that of Frederick or heart. He was a missionary in Catherine, his contemporaries. For Georgia when he met a young lady, the works of such mea survive them,

ciding for himself, he consulted a foulness which had infested literature Moravian Bishop, and then had the ever since the revolution. A yet nobler in conference to decide it for him, the steady attempt, which has never Imagine a Methodist preacher of to ceased from that day, to remedy the day asking a Synod of Presbyterian; guilt, the ignorance, the physical sufto decide whether or not he should fering and social degradation of the

ended his first love affair.

It was thirteen years before he had of him: "Wesley was himself the another attack. He got sick again greatest force of the Eighteenth Cenfaith; of personal repentance and with a bilious attack, and a widew tury in England. No man lived nearer faith; the doctrine of experimental renursed him, and before he was contact that gave birth to valescent he proposed and was accelive nor Pitt, neither Mansfield nor a revival of religion under the name cepted. It happened that this same Johnson. No single figure influenced

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Methodism in America, and here it a generous man. The hypocrite can-life to God, and a change takes found its most congenial soil. The Methodist doctrine was a strong and not wear an honest countenance, place. He begins to sing a new virile doctrine, suited to strong and The drunkard cannot hide the song. "O Lord, I will praise Thee; virile men, such as were the men who marks of the beast in his forehead. for though Thou wast angry with England, and when they came to has had many years of bitter experi- a new heart and a new face. The America it was with the love of liber ence. He also says that on the night countenance which recently was ty tingling in their veins. It was the first Church to give its approval to the Constitution and its assurances of loyalty to Washington. In the lead of those who labored in pushing westward the limits of civilization was the Methodist pioneer layman, and by his side was the pioneer preacher of Methodism. He made every fireside an altar, and dotted the hillsides and valleys with schoolhouses and Churches; he shunned no danger and sought no place of ease. These hardy ministers of God were not learned as they had studied the Bible and a few books well, and besides, they were students of men and nature; they were masters of heart telepathy. They loved humanity with a deep and abiding love, and with an enthusiastic zeal that inspired respect they wrestled with sin and for the soul of man. They believed in God; they loved God; they walked with God and almost talked with God. They sang the old songs of Zion and preached the simple gospel of Christ in the old-fashioned camp-meeting, and under this preaching old-fashioned people got old-time religion, and the woods rang with the shouts of the redeemed. Would to God, my friends, that a fire like that kin-dled by Wesley and Whitefield and the pioneer preachers of America would sweep again over our land.

it should the spirit and religion of the fathers must be kept alive. Wesley lived to see his followers number 120,000 souls. Since that time the tide has swept on until now Methodism's banner is affoat in every civil-ized land, and its missionaries are preaching the gospel of Christ to ev-ery heathen people. It has gone on ery heathen people. It has gone on until it has established a cordon of schools and colleges and universities around the world, and this old earth smiles and rejoices under its charities and benefactions. To-day it has a membership of 8,000,000 souls, while its adherents number 25,000,000 peo-

burning up the dross of this irreligious

age, and purifying the gold. They are dead, but if Methodism sweeps on as

Even these stupendous figures afford but a slight indication of what Methodism is and what it has done and its influence upon religion, society, gov-ernment and civilization. We are startled when we reflect that all this mighty harvest can be traced back

to the sowing of one man. In 1791 the voice of this godly man is hushed and his heart was stilled. This father of Methodism rests not amidst the solemn grandeur where sleep the honored dead of old Eng-land, but his ashes he close to the little chapel, the first established by Methodism, and where he labored and lived, and where the roar of London's hosts of common people for whom he had labored so long. Years after he died the world that sought to press upon his brow the cruel crown of thorns began to realize his greatness and his grandeur, and sought to make tardy atonement for its neglect by rearing to his memory and that of his sweet-singing brother a tablet in Westminster Abbey, close by those dedicated to the memory of earthly Kings, and the sculptor has chiseled thereon the last triumphant message that John Wesley gave to the world, just as his soul swept upward to its reward with God and heaven:

"The best of all is, God is with us."

Devotional and Spiritual

which does not manifest itself in and the face will shine with the the face with more or less distinct- light of heaven. Such a face is not eye. Children run away from an and the love of money, angry face with terror. The silent

language.

vest field. He and Whitefield planted The covetous man cannot look like There he surrenders his heart and first time in many years.

the eye of the drunkard is always of heaviness." on the earth and never on the sky. The shining face is a great power peace or hope shines within.

a light within which cannot be hid. city, and the world will come to the It is said of Jesus that "His face light.-Exchange. did shine as the sun" when he was transfigured on the mount. If his THE NEW MAN IN CHRIST JESUS. is full of an unsaving belief, a conthe council which condemned him before God. Your old friend Joe is had been the face of an angel. Joe English—born anew by the powther case of Moses and Stephen, but a miracle is not necessary to pro-

led the grim struggle against wild nature and wilder men. The Methodists had felt the touch of persecution in the beast miss for the beast miss fo Mission in New York he went out with light. There is love, joy, into the open street and looked up peace, hope, and heaven in his face. to heaven and saw the stars for the He has received "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, and It is not to be wondered at that the garment of praise for the spirit

It is difficult for a bad man to look for good. This is a dark world. One who has abused the body The darkness may be dispelled by mind and life which God gave light. Christians who carry in him cannot bear the light. It is their faces marks of worldliness, difficult for him to look an honest covetousness, and selfishness will man in the face. Look into his eye, never drive away the darkness. They and his countenance falls. The may preach and sing and shout and light is painful to him, whether it testify, but it will do no good. But be the light of truth, the light of a Christians whose religion shines in "asleep in Jesus;" and the "dead spirit, and tens of thousands of the pure eye, the light of the sun, or the the face will spread the light in Christ shall rise first," giving ranks of labor are robbed of their stars. The light of God burns into wherever they go. They may not them the preference in the resurrec- day of rest to make a holiday for his conscience like a consuming say much nor do much, but the light tion. fire. He loves darkness rather than of a peaceful and happy face will Then the thought is reversed; that a score of years ago public senhis life is darkened. How great court became disgusting to her, and faith, and for the Galatians that is that darkness! No ray of love or she walked in the valley of despon- "Christ be formed in you."

The old-time reverence for the Lord's Day is giving place to a is that darkness! No ray of love or she walked in the valley of despon- "Christ be formed in you." several hundred criminals. Their her own unhappy soul into still simply by some quickening influfaces are not like the faces of the deeper shadows. She asked him if cace, but in reality; the divine life
men and women who sit before the he was happy. His simple answer joined to the human life, two lives
minister every Sunday in the sanewas, "I am the happiest of men." dwelling in one body.

There is coming a time when all tuary. There was a time when the After he went away the light of And this is not so strange as we these things that have hurt you so eves of those condemned men his countenance lingered with her, may suppose. We see semblances will 'cease' to hurt any longer. A beamed with the light of love and and she sent for him to come again of such a fact in all human life, in time when you will be hushed to a joy and hope, but that light has and tell her the secret of his life. friendship, in the marital and the wonderful science by the peace that long since been quenched by sin. In simple honest language this Ger- filial relation. And is it any more will come to you. A time when the Clouds of darkness overhang every man Moravian told her the story of strange that Christ should dwell in heavy armor you were forced to But the face of a good man is il- filled his heart with perfect content- by his wisdom and love, by our con- away and a white robe, soft and luminated from above. Solomon ment and peace. This light won sent, than it is that our spirit can pure, will enfold you and there will says, "A man's wisdom maketh his face to shine." The face of an edbecame a Christian evangelist, and our will? It seems to us that this of deliverance sung as only the reucated man is not like the face of went about Europe doing good, is the only way that we can live a deemed can sing, will soothe the an ignorant man. But moral qualities are more clearly expressed in dreds more were won, to Christ by a can do His will, when His will shall of conflict between the right and the countenance than intellectual shining face. Let Christians carry be the suggestion to our will, when the wrong. Then you will know acquirements. The spirit asserts the light of the glory of God in His love shall give character to our what it means when He said, acquirements. The spirit asserts their faces into the streets, into love. These are the two acting "The weary be at rest." dous force. Truth, sincerity, love, places of business, into places of forces in us; if Christ hold these traffic is loudest near where dwelt the joy, peace, honesty, purity, kindle sorrow, into the dark places of the He has us in full.

it they would have witnessed a light drink," said some of his old rum not change life, because Christ does shone on land or sea. The face of not knowing that he had been concame down from the mountain old drinking Joe English whom you heaven. Two births—one of earth, first meal on Grape-Nuts, which I bewere he had talked with God face beaver. where he had talked with God face knew, who used to carouse and get one of heaven.-The Watchman.

ance for many years.

ness. Behold the face of an angry like the face of a murderer or a Paul stood for him, to become the Sunday calm which used to pervade really relished this food while the man. Even a child can see the thief or a drunkard or a man com-great missionary. So Peter died, the air, the quiet of the Sabbath changes in my condition have been great missionary. So Peter died, the air, the quiet of the Sabbath changes in my condition have been great missionary. So Peter died, the air, the quiet of the Sabbath changes in my condition have been great missionary. All those who have attended gen- Lord many years and to seal his tes- only by the Church bells as they and I am a new person all over. face is eloquent. Grief, fear, shame, uine revivals of religion have had timony by his death. "If any man rang the hour of worship, and seems worth living and I enjoy all my guilt, despair, and cruelty are mani- abundant opportunity to witness be in Christ he is a new creature; helped to turn the thoughts to God meals. fested in the open countenance as the illumination of the countenance old things are passed away; behold and holy things. Everything seemed due to Grape-Nuts I made the expericlearly as they could be in articulate which the Christian religion pro- all things are become new." What to proclaim the day a day apart. Now ment of leaving off the food for five duces. The conversion of a sinner is this-to be in Christ? Paul uses the trolley gong clangs as on every days, but I began to go backwards so This is a mystery. No one can ex- is an event which awakens joy in this term many times in his epistles, other day, the newsboy calls his pa- rapidly that I concluded I had satisplain how it is that the darkness heaven. See that unhappy man He says there is "now no condemnapers, the railroads run their largest I went back to Grape-Nuts again in
and light which dwell within break who has just discovered the sinfultion to them who are in Christ Jeexcursions, and pleasure-seekers in a hurry and began to pick up again.

"The how of classification of the sinfulis involved." forth upon the face. It is involun- ness of his heart. His countenance sus." The hope of glory is "Christ ever-increasing numbers make the Grape-Nuts certainly touched the spot tary. Men are not conscious that is the picture of despair. His face in you." He forsook all things and day a day of frolic. City streets and did the work." Name given by they are thus manifesting them- is covered with clouds and darkness. suffered the loss of all things, that leading to the parks are thronged Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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light. Darkness is his element. He win men. A recent historian tells Christ lives in us. He says he was timent would have made impossible. is darkness. His foolish heart is of a noble lady in Europe whose crucified with Christ, yet he lived; while the leisure class, not content darkened, his conscience is dark- husband having died left her in "yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." with the week-time gayety, make the ened, his affections are darkened, darkness and gloom. The world He prays for the Ephesians that Sabbath the day of dinners and sounderstanding is darkened, lost its charm, the pleasures of the Christ may dwell in their hearts by cial gatherings.

dency. One day a shoemaker came Now, all this shows us plainly broad tolerance which is undermin-Ministers who have preached to to call upon her in the pursuit of that the change we call conversion ing its sacred power in the life of prisoners in jails and penitentiaries his trade, and she observed that he is nothing less than the incoming the people, and making it, even to understand something of the power wore a countenance more serene of Christ's life into the sinful soul, many Christian people, more of a of wickedness to darken the face, and peaceful than any she had ever That as God dwelt in man before he day of rest from business care than One feels a strange sensation when seen. The glory that beamed from fell away, so to redeem him he must a day holy to the Lord. he stands for the first time before this humble cobbler's face threw be associated with him again, not

With this view we repudiate that belief in Christ that does not take him fully into the soul. The world disciples had been able to discern "Come, Joe English, take a viction of mind simply, that does

a miracle is not necessary to pro-duce a shining face. Only let the and slunk away to their drink. Old tend to make the first day of the appetite and the condition of my stom-The human face is a wonderful heart be filled with the love of God, things had passed away, and the week either a holiday or a day of and had to force myself to see the study. Nothing is so expressive, the hope of glory, and the peace new man, Joe English, went on work, rather than a holy day, that and had to force myself to eat that study. Nothing is so expressive, the hope of glory, and the peace new man, Joe English, went on work, rather than a holy day, that There is not a passion in the soul which passeth all understanding, preaching temperance and repent- even we who profess to honor the a friend suggested Grape-Nuts. day find our standards relaxing beso Saul died, and the new man fore the influences of the times. The Grape-Nuts agreed immediately and I passed away, and the new Peter took morning, so restful to the tired wonderful. his place to bear witness for his brain and weary body, was broken selves to their neighbors. They can- See him going to the mercy seat he might win Christ and be found with carriages and wheels, the counthe famous little book, "The Road to not hide the inner light or darkness. bowed down with guilt and sin. in him. He speaks of the dead as try is invaded by the same restless Wellville."

their fellows. Work is demanded

the cross, and the love of God that us and rule and regulate our lives wear so constantly will be taken

"In spite, then, of earth's sorrow, In spite of all its sin. The kingdom is before you-Arise and enter in.

-Selected.

FORCED TO RESIGN.

in his face at all times such as never cronics to the temperance lecturer, not come into the life. Except a Lost a Good Position Through Bad Food.

gan to use after my health had broken down and I was a nervous wreck. "My stomach was in such a condi-

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TEXAS ITEMS.

Two more suits were filed in the District Court at Corsicana by widow of John De Lee against saloon keepers, each for \$5000 damages, mak-ing thirty-two suits filed to date for damages, aggregating \$160,000,

Epileptic Colony held a meeting at Assistant Physician; Dr. J. H. East-Mrs. A. L. Preston, Matron.

the Groesbeck National Bank of Groesbeck, giving the total liabilities of the bank at \$165,159, and the esti- Fort Worth on a charge of arson. mated value of the assets at \$144,694, growing out of the burning of the showing a deficiency of \$20,465. The Commercial Hotel at Hillsboro several receiver reports that if there is any years ago. change in his estimate of the value of the assets he feels safe in stating that it will be favorable to the bank.

An 8-year-old incorrigible boy, too young to punish by the law, was arrested at Laredo for the third time for burglarizinz dwelling houses and carrying off money, jewelry and other

school in that institution, the purpose branches of the asylum. Forty-five of the attendants employed in the insti-

Louis Sternkorb and Ed Ruhl were leased. The fear of massacre is probseverely burned at Waco by the ex- ably exaggerated although in view of the lines of least resistance, which is plosion of a gasoline reservoir used the present excited state of mussul- through the ground. If pipes get in in supplying a stove over which in man feeling an insignificant incident the way of these currents they are gredients were heated for the preparing might perhaps lead to a massacre, damaged.

na from Monterey, Mexico, was de-nied admittance at Laredo on account timistic in their views now accept the of the quarantine established Satur- prevailing belief that Turkey is on have been, upon calculations of proba-

also made the leap are unaccounted for and are supposed to have been drowned.

City Marshall Brennan, of Laredo, discharged four policemen who were enjoying themselves by indulging in disorderly conduct.

The death of Thomas P. McCampbell, a prominent stockman and bank-er of Goliad, occurred on the Southern without lifting his hat.

Academy, who died in Paris two organs, would be killed in cooking, months ago, was admitted to probate anyway, and bacilli reared in a coldyesterday. By the terms of the will blooded animal could not thrive if a large fortune, has presented, in she bequeaths the entire property, transferred to man. she bequeaths the entire property, transferred to man. valued at \$20,000, to the school, a A private in the and charitable purposes.

of \$25,000

The first bale microbe continue to

The First National Bank of Frost has been organized with a capital ippe Meriat was commissioned by the stock of \$25,000.

Carpenters at Sherman have abandoned the movement for an eight-hour been able to get a franc in payment.

lamp-chimney says,

Metz. They have confessed that they stole two bombs, with the new secret fuses attached, for an agent of France.

Metz. They have confessed that they authorized to turn his attention to the all months thereafter will devote every to fleet maneuvers, target present an early date. 44 Pay double for Excitement was caused at Sagamore News comes from Chicago man who was stabbed, the knife cutme; I give double dangerous intent, who was quickly apprehended by the secret service men guarding the President, and locked up before he did any harm. The man is considered to be crazy.

Only the operation of physicians, who over the heart up, and administered oxygen, has a possible chance of recovery. A little more information on this matter is needed. break."

MACBETH.

How to take care of lamps, including the getting of right-shape chimneys, is in my Index; sent free.

place and when within a few miles of ing from the amicable relationship extown became frightened and a stam-pede ensued, the cattle running a con-and their employers, whereas he siderable distance before being checked, and as a result eleven died from heat prostration.

The British steamship Carrigan via New Orleans, with the largest car-

F. B. Drake was arrested by the Abilene and elected the following of Custom Officers at Laredo and about ficers: Dr. T. B. Bass, of Terrell, First \$60 worth of Mexican drawnwork was found in his valise, which was seized. ern, of Waco, Second Assistant Phy-Drake was afterward taken with an sician; Charles Leeseman, of Whar-epileptic fit at the express office and Storekeeper and Accountant; was badly hurt by falling to the floor.

Trs. A. L. Preston, Matron. James W. Swayne estimates the The Controller of the Currency has loss at Sour Lake by reason of the received a report from the receiver of fire which started Saturday at \$200.

C. M. Oliver has been arrested at

ITEMS IN GENERAL.

but some frontier incident will precipiration of gold sizing for lettering The terrible accounts received rework.

The terrible accounts received regarding the conduct of Turkish troops habitants, but all Christians of what ter mark of enrollment on July

North American rudeness. In Bahian grudged governmental aid to those street cars no lady is ever obliged to who needed it because of their ser-

The will of Sister Mary Teresa Mulis no cause for alarm, however, for cases must have been an infinitesimal doon, Mother Superior of St. Patricks they are found only in the intestinal proportion of the total."

A private in the German Navy chartered institution, for educational reported to have committed suicide "by the common device of exploding A National Bank has been organ- a blank cartridge in a rifle, the bar-ized at Burnet with a capital stock rel of which was filled with water." The suicide killed himself by this the Bradford Durfee Textile School. It "common device" because of the will provide facilities for widening the attract attention in spite of the boll abuse he had suffered at the hands of a non-commissioned officer.

In 1900 the French Architect Phil-Persian Government to build a pavilion for the Shah on the Exposition grounds. He did so, but has never ufacturers. work day.

The French Courts have been unable
The 360 head of steers recently sold
by J. V. Ellis, of Bee County, to Hines
Clark, of Realitos, while being driven
The Hague. The result of to Beeville for shipment to the latter this action, which was advised by the architect's attorneys, is awaited in Paris with great curiosity, on account of its novelty.

entrance into the grounds of a man

points to the disastrous conseque threatening American industries from the gigantic strikes and lockouts so frequently occurring in the United States.

The Boston Advertiser draws a par-allel between the Dutch "thirty years' The Board of Managers of the State go of flour ever sent out of Galveston. war" with the Achinese to our own relientic Colony held a meeting at F. B. Drake was arrested by the situation in the Philippines. "It was over thirty years ago," it says, the Dutch began a campaign of benev-olent assimilation of the Achinese in just about the same way as we have been benevolently assimilating the Filipinos, and after an expenditure of \$200,000,000 and thousands of human lives the people are 'officially pacified.' It was twenty-five years ago that the first official pacification was an-nounced to Holland, and these official notes have been reiterated at inter-vals of five years until the present day, when the pacification is undoubtedly final-for a few months, any-

A scientific study is being made by the electrical engineers of New York War between Bulgaria and Turkey to determine to what extent electrolyis now regarded as inevitable. It is sis is going on among the city pipes believed even that an outbreak of hos- under ground and to find out how the tilities will occur before the end of stray currents of electricity may be September. Reinforcements will be picket up. Nearly all of the work can sent from Asia and will be concen-be done by instruments, so it will not trated in Macedonia, in the villayet of be necessary to do much digging. For picked up. Nearly all of the work can Dr. J. S. Turner, Superintendent of the North Texas Insane Asylum at there will be any formal declaration to the city officials that the water Terrell, has just organized a training of war in view of Bulgaria's status, pipes under ground in many sections of the city have suffered great damage of which is to prepare experienced tate hostilities. The Bulgarians and from corrosion due to wandering curnurses for the infirmary and other Macedonians residing in Constanti-rents of electricity. The generally esrents of electricity. The generally established theory is that the return currents do not follow the tracks back to the return trip. The currents follow

The Pittsburg Dispatch says: "Pension Commissioner Ware's belief that United States Consul General Han-have not surprised European circles, high water mark has at last been a from Morgerey. Mexico, was de-but many who have hitherto been op-touched on the pension roll is not based, as so many previous predictions the eve of a catastrophe. A consular bilities, but upon the fact that the dispatch from Salonica says, accord-number of pensioners is nearly 10.000 ern Pacific bridge at Beaumont and broke a leg. Two other men who ing to meagre information, the insur- less now than a year ago. His opinion has been practically stamped out. The a prophecy after the event and as it Bashi-Bazouks assisted the regular is unlikely that the roll will be extroops in the work of repression, tended in future enough to equal the which is said to have been carried out reduction by deaths there will probwith sanguinary restlessness, the ob-ject of the Turks being apparently to tion hereafter. The figures presented exterminate not only the Bulgarian in- are of historical interest. The high wa-District Judge R. B. Levy, of Marshall, decided that the prohibition election recently held in Harrison County was legal. This is a victory

Indicates, but at Christians 1902, was just over one million, 1,001, and 494, to be exact. The disbursements recent letter from Bahia, contrasts the gentle manners of the Brazilians with \$127,000,000. The nation has not began to those contractions are considered as a superscript of the second s has been a disposition to criticise the That fishes and frogs may have tuadministration of the pension laws,
and Houston. Heart failure was the
cause.

The will of Sister Mary Teresa Mulis no cause for alarm have tuberculosis has been demonstrated in
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Fall River, a useful memorial in the form of the William Lindsay School of Draughting and Designing. The building with its equipment, which is to cost \$100,000, will be an adjunct of will provide facilities for widening the scope of the latter, and will enhance the industrial possibilities of the community. It is hoped in Fall River that this school will prove to be an effective instrument in enabling New England to meet the growing competition ufacturers.

be eligible to appointment as Second Lieutenants in the regular army.

My name on a A German Sergeant and six privates garded as dead. President Roosevelt, Culebra, off the coast of Porto Rico, were recently arrested for treason at under the instruction of Congress, is in the Carribbean Sea, shortly after Metz. They have confessed that they authorized to turn his attention to the the Christmas holidays, and for sever-

News comes from Chicago that a ting his heart almost in two, under a state of the highest efficiency.

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The Democratic Executive Committee for Louisiana met recently, and

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Notes From the Field.

forward. Our conference collections all in hand, and are being paid rapid-ly. We serve a good people, and ev-erything is prosperous. Advocate subscribers coming in.

Huckabay.

T. W. Ellis, Sept. 9: The Lord has been exceedingly gracious to Hucka-bay Mission this year. We have had bay Mission this year. We have had 152 conversions and near 160 additions to the Church during the year. Have baptized thirty odd babies. The development of this charge has been marked along all lines. The follow-ing brethren rendered valuable assistance in the meetings: C. L. Ballard. W. H. Terry, E. R. Barcus and R. C. We had a great meeting. Ten were added to the Church, nine of whom were received on profession of faith.

Aquilla.

Sam J. Figure.

Versions and many accessions to the church and the brethren have been good to us. We are trustime, but the people stood by me and ing and laboring for a good report at we had a great meeting. Ten were added to the Church, nine of whom were received on profession of faith.

Fairy. local preacher, preached several good sermons. This has been a busy, hap-py year for the pastor. To God be all

May Circuit.

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D. A. McGuire: We have just closed our sixth revival meeting. Beginning at Green's Chapel the second Sunday in July, continuing a week, we did most of the preaching, with my faithful local preacher, Bro. Allen Bowden, to scotch for us. Had 12 conversions and 12 accessions. Our sistance. He did some of the best preaching I ever heard. He went to the bottom of things. He clinched every argument with the scriptures.

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C. S. Cameron, Sept. 14: We had a great day yesterday at Little River and Wilson Valley points for a regular monthly meeting. The Lord gave us three very bright conversions—two grown young men and one young lady: also we had two accessions to our also we had two accessions to our Church. We are successfully moving forward. Our conference collections year, some of you brethren will move. We have served a good people and success of this meeting is due. Our made many friends. I have reaped heart is rejoiced by the number of much from this four years. I thank great meetings all over the State re-God and take courage. Brown County went prohibition last Saturday.

Our young people are in fine work-ing order and seem to be anxious for good spiritual condition and is doing things in earnest. We are expecting to build a church in the near future.

Vernon Mission.

Liberty Hill.

seventeen days our union meeting closed on the 30th ult. Our pastor, Bro. Liles, and Bro. Griffith, the pastor Something like there were 150 rejoin Something like thirty conversions. of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with their people, worked har-moniously together. Rev. Piercy, a Presbyterian brother, was in the first week of the meeting and did some splendid preaching. He is loved by the people of Liberty Hill as expastor and friend. Bro. Pledger, of Johnson City, was with us the second week. He is a loyal Methodist and preaches with great revival power. Bro. Pledger won the love and fr'endship of many while here. The pastors also did some effectual preaching. Bro. Liles in his preaching convinces the understanding and touches the heart

In the past we have had revivals here, in motion by these men of God. but we have never had better work or preaching than that done by our pastor and Bro. Filley and wife. There was large attendance and good behavior. We feel thankful that we have such a good preacher with us. God bless him in all his works. We love the way we should go.

His preaching did our people much saved heads of families in the com- and 42 joined our Church. Thence to fill his appointments Sunday. He came good. The meeting resulted in fifteen munity. Out of the thirty-two con- Bynum and ran eight days. About six back and preached Monday night, conversions, a number reclaimed and versions, sixteen of them were mar- conversions and several reclamations. Tuesday and Tuesday night. excellent local preacher, much of the success of this meeting is due. Our last night with 24 conversions there is rejoiced by the purch. sixteen accessions. We are planning To Bro. Howard, paster of Coleman for conference. As this is our fourth Baptist Church, and Bro. Pearson, our

something to do. We are thinking of gone through with our summer camthe glory, without whom we could do organizing an Epworth League on our paign; have had about sixty convernext round and give them an oppor. sions and fifty-three accessions. We tunity to work. The Church is in held two meetings at Iredell. The first sions and fifty-three accessions. We began the 1st of July, but the farmers could not attend on account of being behind with their crops and threshing grain. Uncle Davis assisted in the meeeting; preached eight sermons. He still has the same old Jno. A. Travis, Sept. 12: The fourth fire in him. He is a grand old men. Quarterly Conference for Vernon Mis- May his bow continue to abide. May Bowden, to scotch for us.

Bowden, to scotch for our people.

Bowden, members, with only four from any regular sulphur match preacher. He other point of my work. We will is fine help in a revival. We had sevmake a full report at conference in money and some advance in other respects. Have painted Wesley's Chapel inside and outside at a cost of our second meeting at Irede'l and it \$71 and have put several dollars on was a good meeting from the start, the parsonage; collections well in On the following Wednesdey Bro. E. hand for this time of year. Organized A. Baikey came and preached six serational designation of the part of the second meeting from the start. a Home Mission Society at Wesley's mons for us, and for me to start out Chapel. And we are looking for to brag on his preaching would be much good to come to that Church wasting time, but will say that I don't

Chapel. And we are looking to the Chapel. And we are looking to the commuch good to come to that Church wasting time, but will say that I wonk as a result of it—spiritual good of believe that there is a P. E. or D. D. that can come up to him in the North-Tayas Conference. Now all of west Texas Conference. Now all of you say, Amen. And when we closed T. N. Barton: After a series of our meeting at Iredell last Sunday looked like there were 150 rejoicing. Something like thirty conversions; twenty-one accessions. Bro. Bailey left us on Saturday morning. brethren tell about it being the best meeting for years, but I can't say, for I don't know. They may have had better meetings, for they have had all kinds of evangelists. It was a very good meeting; several new family altars revived, and next Sunday Bro. Hamilton will hold a class meeting. This charge is in a good spiritual condition. Our collections will be paid in full. Can't say that our subscrip-tions are gilt edge, for it is only occasionally that we see that kind.

Haskell Mission.

to Bro. Huckabee, who labored ear Grove July 19, continuing to the 25th Mrs. M. F. Barker, Sept. 10: Our nestly for two weeks, and preached ult. I was expecting Rev. D. W. pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Nance, and Bro. many soul-saving sermons. The meet-Grounds, a local preacher from the Filley, the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has just closed and reclamations, and 30 or more account. I wrote to D. F. Fuller my situations, and 30 or more account. a precious revival meeting at Marcy, cessions to the Church; besides, the tion and the night of the 23d he came in the Abilene District. Nineteen con-Church being greatly strengthened and preached two nights. S. A. Ashversions; eleven joined the Methodist and revived, for which we take fresh burn preached a fine sermon Friday at Church; three babies baptized. We courage and press on, knowing that a 11 o'clock. We closed Friday night trust the results of the meeting will crown of life awaits the finally faith. The people were too busy here to atbe far-reaching for good and a bene-ful. May eternity alone note the retend only at night, on account of diction to our Church and community, sults of the tidal wave of salvation set plowing cotton. These brethren did

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Penelope Circuit.

H. E. Grimes: We have just closed our round of meetings. We began at God New Hope and ran 12 days, where we love had the excellent help of C. B. Meador him and feel that he will lead us in the last half of our meeting; but the people were behind with the farm work and we and not accomplish Coleman.

R. J. Birdwell: We have just closed a great meeting at the Junction School

and ran for two weeks in the showery to help me, beginning the 17th, but did to House, a little country community weather, and the showers interfered not reach me till the 19th on account some four miles out from Coleman, with both attendance and interest. We of a child that was expected to die at We put the tent up the last days of closed with about six conversions and any time. His wife and son came with

left many in the altar for prayer. We have had on our work this year about 70 conversions, and have received in all on my work 123 into our Caurch. Aquilla.

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Sam J. Franks: Our protracted Courch Roll. May God save the world another good meeting and the versions and more than the control of the Church.

Comanche Circuit.

Geo. W. Kincheloe, Sept. 14: Our last meeting for this year closed at Sidney last night with 22 additions to the Church. This was one of the best meetings that Sidney has had in sev-J. H. Trimble, Sept. 8: We have eral years. The Church was revived one through with our summer care. bers. We have had 103 conversions and 96 additions to the Church this year, 25 children baptized, one W. F. M. Society organized with 28 mem-bers, and is still in a flourishing condition. The list of Advocate sub-seribers more than doubled. Collections all secured with a surplus of \$20 on foreign missions and \$3.20 on Orphanage. We have a net increase of 65 in membership, and, best of all, Cemanche County went for prohibition last Saturday by 325 majority. Bro. Asbury McGuire, of May Circuit, assisted me in meetings at Indian Creek and Sidney. My people were delighted with his preaching.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Aubrey. J. W. Tincher, Sept. 8: We have just closed out our round of revival meetings on the Aubrey Circuit, which have been very satisfactory. We have done the hardest year's work of our ministry, but with the greatest re-sults. We have had good revivals at every point. I have been ably assisted by the following brethren: Rev.
J. A. Old, of Collinsville; Rev. H. H.
Good, of Cooper Creek; Rev. T. J.
Beckham, of Pilot Point, and Rev. C. Shuffler, of Ballinger, Texas. Pre siding Elder George Sexton preached two sermons. With these brethren to preach and the pastor to exhort, you may know we had a good meeeting. Visible results: About 110 conversions and just 100 accessions. I have baptized 36 children; have organized two September 15 to November 30, 1903. Leagues. The Aubrey Circuit is in fine condition. The preacher that comes to Aubrey Circuit will find a good people Bro. Sexton, our presiding elder, preached last Sunday at Aubrey and took my collections and got everything in full. I think we will be able to answer that way November 25 at

Gordonville. B. T. Hayes, September 10:

of man. We hope the Bishop will send him back to us next year. Results: Eleven conversions and reclamations, ten received into the Methodist Church and both Churches revived and drawn closer together. On last Sunday an Epworth League, with a membership of about twenty, was organized.

T. F. Canafax, Sept. 14: Our pastor, Rev. D. Wilson, closed a most successful meeting at this place the 6th inst. He was assisted by Bro. Vaughn, of Mineral Wells, and Bro. Huckabee, of Aledo, both preaching some fine sermons. We are especially indebted to Bro. Huckabee, who labored ear-wival. The people were too busy to attend regularly. I began next at Shady to Bro. Huckabee, who labored ear-wival. The people were too busy to attend regularly. I began next at Shady to Bro. Huckabee, who labored ear-wival. The people were too busy to attend regularly. I began next at Shady to Bro. Huckabee, who labored ear-wival. The people were too busy to attend regularly. I began next at Shady to Bro. Huckabee, who labored ear-wival. The people were too busy to attend regularly. I began next at Shady to Bro. Huckabee, who labored ear-wival was expecting Rev. D. W. Pleasant View Aug. 2 and continued to the 12th. Rev. J. D. Major was with me from the beginning to the preaching day and night to the entire satisfaction of the people. We had good interest, but few conversions. Bro. Major went with me over to Gordonville, and after resting one day we commenced there on the night of Aug. 14, closing the night of the 25th ult. Bro. Major remained with me till the to help me, beginning the 17th, but did August and ran ten days. Had large one or two joined our Church. Thence crowds from town and surrounding to Mesquite, where we found everythat night to bury the child that did country. The meeting was remarkthing ready, and ran ten days and finally die. He returned and preached able for bringing in nearly all the unclosed there with about 22 professions two sermons, then went to his work to

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Teach me to do what I am told, And help me to be as good as gold. From W. V. Her Book.

WOMAN.

By Fannie Huckabee.

Proverbs, 20:10, you will find these words: Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above

He is said to be the wisest man up to his time, and of course it takes a wise man to set up the standard for women, and we think King Solomon a competent judge. Some men think they know a great deal about women, when they have only one wife. Soloon had seven hundred, and he said: Who can find a virtuous woman?—a woman of moral goodness, opposed to vice; a woman of strength, power and

Yes, who can value a good woman? The morals of a town or community never rise higher than the best woman in it, and so the standard is low-ered just as low as the worst woman When a woman rises she rises higher than man, and when she falls she falls lower. And when she falls, man and her own sex turn her over to the devil and he has a bill of sale for her. Solomon knew this when he said. "Who can find a virtuous woman?" Virtue is one of the crowning Christian graces. The apostle urges to add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge. The greatest need of our homes to-day is more pure mothers. If our boys all had one of the stand-ard mothers, there would be fewer dram-drinkers, fewer of our boys would be romping the streets at night or on the Sabbath, taking God's name

need, replied, "Mothers," Mothers, smoke was pouring out through the homelessness, then he adnors his within thy hands tests the fate and roof, the smoke that shows that the destiny of future generations. Sir fire has a hold that it will not easily walter Scott's mother was a superior give up. The firemen were hard at speaks of the peril of homelessness, he

daughters who take the moonlight ride stifling smoke.

of John the Baptist." nevertheless he had

before that drunken crowd, with a

mother with such a heart as that.

me orphans' home. ever since has laid the blame of his worth anything, so far as helpfulness own follies, sin and shame upon the to others is concerned, must be kind-wife who bears his name? Old Adam. ly and constructive, not harsh and de-Who, viler than the serpent's hiss, be-trayed the Savior with a kiss, and Christian Work. shipwrecked every hope of bliss? Not sooner die than Lord and Master he'd deny, and on that eve did curse and lie? Not woman. Who nailed the A good boy is the natural product of Savior to the tree and mocked his dy- a good home, and all the efforts of

Who halled the first approach of the natural influences of a healthy pride and listened while the serpent minded home. The great and overlied, contented to be defiled? It was shadowing peril of a bod's life is not,

It was woman.

And when he bruised the serpent's roots to hold him to his place and head and rose triumphant from the make him grow. This is what drives dead, what was the first word Jesus the boy into the arms of evil and makes the streets his home and the said? It was woman.

THE CRITICAL HABIT.

A few days ago the fire alarm rang about the middle of the afternoon, and a great crowd assembled at once to card tables, fewer dance halls, fewer The fire was in the roof of a wooden tenement house and was well started to the free it was discovered. The firemen had a line of hose from the hydrant gives himself to any group which may had cossed ringing. vain.

Napoleon being once asked what and the water was turned on immenature, abhors a vacuum, and if his was the French nation's greatest diately. But already the thick brown nature, abhors a vacuum, and if his need, replied, "Mothers," Mothers, smoke was pouring out through the smoke was pouring out through the homelessness, then he abhors his Walter Scott's mother was a superior woman, well educated, a lover of poetry and painting. Lord Bacon's mother was a woman of superior mind and deep piety. The mother of Washington was pious, pure and true. The mother of John Wesley was marked for her intelligence, piety and executive ability. The mother of Nero was a many people there were in that crowd a many peopl There is nothing equal to a good woman. She will endure more than man. She will hold on to that demon of a man who has sapped her very life away. Drink, curse, and cut all Nevertheless the firemen put a hose in the tendency to homelessness; the kinds of cavers, and still his poor where the available and refer that the firemen that fire during every kind of strain—the woman. They ought an elinging to the drunken husband, not to chop a hole in the roof like the parents bearing with the wayward that," said one man; "it creates a son; and, on the other hand, an indraft and makes the firemen put a hose in the tendency to homelessness; the kinds of cavers, and still his poor where the available and provided the provided life as though a provided the provided life. kinds of carers, and still his poor where the ax had made a place and peril of the nomadic life, as though a wife will cling to him; when if she got some water directly on the fire, home were a tent which one might at wife will cling to him; when if she got some water directly on the fire, home were a tent which one might at did one disgraceful deed he would "What does that fellow stand there any time fold, like the Arabs, and as leave her no sooner than he got the for?" asked another: "is he afraid to silently steal away; the slackening of word. And I say amen to that. But I go on the roof?" Apparently not, for responsibility through the movement long to see the day when women will in another minute, at a word from the of social habit to the hotel or boarding bold as high a standard for men to Chief, he was scrambling all over the house as ways of escape from the burlive up to as men have for women, roof like a spider. But still the critidens of the home.—Prof. Francis G. Women have always been more faither than the form women and the cisms went on. "They ought to have Peabody, in Congregationalist. ful than men. They were last at the another line in through that window," cross and first at the sepulchre. We said a man with folded arms, point-hear often of faithful Abraham, whom ing with his thumb; "it'll get away hear often of faithful Abraham, whom the Lord talked with so long; but if I were looking for genuine faith. I would go to the woman who pressed her way through the crowd to get lived one touch of our Savior's garment. Solomon says, in verse 25. "Strength and honor are her clothing," see by the hydrant a second line of "honor."

How some mothers do allow their girls to diress is enough to make a decretificism is so common and so strong the firms abroad, whose commercial in the tore peat it to define the firm and talked with so long; but if I were looking to the firm the to repeat it and the morning as soon as they circles, of an honest old Commodore—circles, of an honest old Commodore—who high them to repeat it might and morning as soon as they circles, of an honest old Commodore—circles, of an hones

daughters who take the moonlight ride and visit the places of revelry.

We need not ask what kind of a mother the daughter of Herodias had, who, when Herod's birthday was kept, who was kept, who was kept, who was the hold was a state of the even opened his wallet, and spread the crisp bills out upon the table to emphasize the even opened his wallet, and spread the crisp bills out upon the table to emphasize the even opened his wallet, and spread the crisp bills out upon the table to emphasize the amount. ised to give her whatever she would whose work brings them before the Then he answered, still indifferently ask, and she, being before instructed public in any way, have to do their "This thing is absolutely impossible by her mother, said, "Give me the head work under a constant fusillade of sir. Good morning;" and he bowed The King was criticism. Fortunately many of these him out. promised workers do not mind the criticisms show, indeed, that a week later the her whatever she asked, and his head any more than the firemen mind the persevering agent came back with a was cut off and placed on a charger smoke and cinders from the burning new offer. "Commodore," he said, "I and brought to the damsel and she building, but after all it is sometimes am authorized to offer you even more and brought to the damset and sometimes am authorized to oner you even more agave it to her mother. I do wonder uncomfortable, and usually founded than I did. If you will do as I ask, ness methods a young man who so what that mother did with that great on a complete ignorance of the work here are \$100,000 which I will leave employment in some great house man's head. Christ said there has not that is being done and the qualities upon the table;" and began to take a appeal to his friends for 'bonds,' risen a greater than John the Baptist, needed to perform it successfully. And roll of bills out of his wallet, as be-

habit. Those who carry it to excess lose the power and appreciation. They can enjoy nothing that has any im-In verse 27, Solomon says, "She look- perfections in it, and there is nothing well to the ways of her household in which they cannot find imperfections, and so they come to look upon and eateth not the bread of idleness, tions, and so they come to look upon. There are so many children to be pit-life with jaundiced eyes and conclude ied. When I see a poor, sunburnt child with uncombed hair and unbuttoned remedy for this is to cultivate the sleeves, I think that mother has been habit of appreciation. The most imperfect work, if it is sincere, has in eating the bread of idleness, or was perfect work, if it is sincere, has in born tired. Some children would be it something that is worthy of approvbetter off if father and mother were al, and when we have appreciated both dead and they could be sent to what is worthy, we are somewhat pre-One writer said there is nothing more in demand than good women, unless it was good men. Who failed to tell his newmade bride how Satan basely, foully lied about their being defiled? It was Adam. Who tried to charge upon his wife the blame of his own sinful life, when God and man were set at strife? It was Adam. Who ever since has laid the blame of his worth anything, so far as helpfulness. pared to criticise inperfections, pro-

Who vowed that he would THE HOME WHICH MAKES THE RIGHT KIND OF BOY.

ing agony, when he expired to set men philanthropy to make boys better are free? Not woman. woman.

Who, by the tempter first betrayed, or his bad books, or his bad habits; it infringed the laws that God had is the peril of homelessness. I do not made, and all the world in ruin laid?

The was suppose, his bad companions, or his bad habits; it infringed the laws that God had is the peril of homelessness. I do not mean merely houseiessness—having no lit was woman. bed or room which can be called one's It was woman who used her place as own—but that homelessness which ruler's wife to intercede for Jesus' life, may exist even in luxurious houses—and when her plea could not avail the isolation of the boy's soul, the lack stood near the cross to weep and wail? of any one to listen to him, the loss of And, when he braised the cross to hold him to his, place, and gang his family, or else drives him in upon himself, into uncommunicated imaginings and feverish desires. It is the modern story of the man whose house was "empty," and precisely because it was empty there entered seven devils to keep him company. If there is one thing that a boy cannot bear, it is himself. He is by nature a grega-

"TOO NEAR MY PRICE."

girls to dress is enough to make a de-criticism is so common and so strong cent man blush, to say nothing of a that men were willing to criticise the lady. Their dresses are mostly skirts, firemen when they were risking their explaining this point fully, he made an open offer to the Commoders of \$50.000. andy. Their dresses are mostly skirts, fremen when they were risking their open offer to the Commodore of \$50,000 it is not one of the model mother's lives and gasping for breath in the open offer to the Commodore of \$50,000 if he would manage to let one single



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cabin without ceremony, saying, as he the evidence of his friends, he may drel! You're coming too near my

is near we need to act quickly. "Every man," the cynic says, "has his price." Perhaps so; but the man who knows when his price is being approached, if he has the resolution to take temptation by the shoulder then and there and turn it out, is safe. "Never let an enemy get inside your guard," is an old rule. When the tempter gets "too near our price." then is our time to resist him stoutly. A little later may be too late; but the old sailor's example, if followed, will bring life out trium-

"Pray God, who has made every.
The modern Pharisee knows thing, and is so kind and merciful to to adopt the publican's prayer.

never be naughty or tell a lie, which is a mean and shameful thing. Make me kind to my nurses and servants, and to all poor people.

Let me never be cruel to any dumb creature; for if I am cruel to anything. even to a poor little fly. Thou, who art so good, wilt never love me

Pray God to bless and to preserve us all this night, and for evermore, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen. Now, the boys need not think that

this prayer is only for girls. They can substitute the word "boy" for "girl." and use the prayer equally well.

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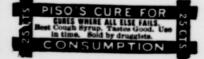


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WHITHER AM I GOING?

By Geo. Hare, M. D. The Notice by Josephus.

have all confidence in thee, also the people know that thou art a just man, and the penalty of death was reserved only for the Roman Governor who was absent at this time. For this presumption, however, he was afterwards deprived of his office. Many law-abid-ing Jews were grieved at this wanton murder of an aged man who was emi-are tagging law all confidence in thee, also the have all confidence in thee, also the nizing pressure of faith in the Lord people know that thou art a just man. Jesus Christ on Judaism and pagan-marks regarding Christ, founding the list of Jesus Christ on Judaism and pagan-marks regarding Christ, founding the list of Jesus Christ on Judaism and pagan-marks regarding Christ, founding the list of Jesus Christ on Judaism and pagan-marks regarding Christ, founding the list of Jesus Christ on Judaism and pagan-marks regarding Christ, founding the list of Jesus Christian religion and Nero's attentions, would give his name more no victims, their examiners, their informing to death was reserved ask me of Jesus the Bon of man; he is in heaven, at the right hand of the Sanhedrim desperate measures. The Sanhedrim in its desperation, exceed the "Annals" of Tacitus, the "Lives" of Suetonus, the Letters of Pliny and Sanhedrim, in its desperation, exceed the Bishop of the Christian Church, the letters of the fathers.

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he had a mind to set down what was the cause why the people suffered such miseries, till the very holy house opposed to any such innovation. The to all around—to Josephus and the such miseries, till the very holy house was demolished, he said that these death of James was followed by a viotance things befell them by the anger of God, on account of what they had dared to do to James, the brother of Jesus, who was called Christ: and wenderful it is that while he did not viscel to Belles and the Christians recovered where among men. Christ was well known opposed to any such innovation. The to all around—to Josephus and the to all around—to Josephus and the make of his wonderful works. But what is the difference of the "Antiquence of the Jesus" being written by Jesus, who was called Christ: and wenderful it is that while he did not viscel to Belles and their some return to all around—to Josephus and the was demolished, he said that these theless, bear witness that James was storm was past. so righteous a man." Again, Origen reminded readers of Celsus that Josephus, a Jew, writing of the calamities of the Jews during the siege of timony concerning the remarkable Jerusalem, said: "These miseries be- progress of Christianity in the Apos. I have introduced these remarks sole fell the Jews by way of revenge for tolic Age will be proper. Towards the ly to exhibit the strength of the his fell the Jews by way of revenge for James the Just, who was the brother of Jesus, who was called Christ, because they had slain him who was a most righteous person."

Lord's prother, but used the fact of it in an argument. Making his own statement as per the Christian sketch. Christ. There was Antioch with its burning of Rome to the Christians in

This Martyrdom by Hegesippus.

about the passing away of the apos-tolic fathers, wrote the details as cur-Churches of Rome and Jerusalem were as the life of an aged man and John. when Hegesippus made his notes. He

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some suffering one. M. Bye Co., Box 462, Dallas Texas. dispatched him.

Progress of Christianity.

Some remarks on the abundant testhose countries traversed by him and are of Josephus. other apostles. In addition to the re-Eusebius, who had access to tradi- ports of cultivated heathens there is ity's demands have caused me to pass Eusebius, who had access to traditions and records of the fathers which have failed to reach us, not only retained the martyrdom of James, the Lord's brother, but used the fact of it in an argument. Meking his own es before him and quoting Josephus, introduces him in this form: "Josephus, therefore, did not refuse to attest thereto in writing." successive Bishops, Evodius and Ignatius: Ephesus, where the Apostle John dwelt in his old age; Hierapolis in Phrygia, where the Apostle Philip resided between his formers. successive Bishops, Evodius and Igna- the lifetime of the Apostles Paul, Phil-Phrygia, where the Apostle Philip re-sided between his journeyings in the country around, and who is rendered a The notoriety of the martyrdom of verity outside the New Testament by James gave it historical record by the Papias, its Bishop; and Smyrna, whose most adverse parties. Hegesippus, the Bishop, the famous and forever to be first Christian historian after Luke, just admired apostolic father, Polycarp. rent among the Christians of his time, two of the many throughout these

It is not necessary to our nurnese says it came about in this way: James to occupy space with the hypothetical won over many of the Jews to Chris- or other remarks in the annals of Josephus—whether by himself or an in-terpolator—regarding Jesus who was Dr. D. M. Bye's Balmy Oils, for can-cer, is a positive and painless cure. reiterated testimony that must forever for book telling what wonderful things cry out of the darkness of agnosticism. sands of cancers, thinlors, cataling in the last send malignant diseases apostle was yet living—is as well and quickly as cured in the last ten years. If not thenticated and much more trust—united to worthy than the volumes of Josephus:

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tianity by his testimony to Jesus as much more gospel. Those who en- ip and John, with the resulting atroc-being the Door of the sheepfold until dured sufferings for their testimony ities that drew forth pity from the multitude of conversions aroused are sincere witnesses-honest histori- pagan hearts, is proof most positive the angry attention of the Scribes and ans. Christ was declared by James that there were Christians in those Sanhedrists. As the influence of during life and at death, by the mar-days. Tacitus, the historian, further If the account of this martyrdom in "The Antiquities of the Jews, by Josephus" had not been substantially correct, Origen would not have perpetuated it in his commentary—he would not publicly display his ignor-ance in quoting it without dissent against an adversary. We find it there against an adversary. We find it there have all confidence in thee, also the nizing pressure of faith in the Lord Rome ever think that his passing re-

murder of an aged man who was emi- tered a loud hosanna. The enemies of who was accordingly stoned and slain, the letters of the fathers nent for a righteous life as well as for James, furious at finding their crafty After praying and preaching now for his continual prayers for the people; design, turned against themselves, nearly forty years, James the Just, surfer large like Apprises of Presserve. for James, like Ananias of Damascus, fell upon him, threw him down from passing the Nazarite in a life of right-was profoundly honored by many the top of the temple steps and began eousness, whose knees were calloused stoning him. While the just man was as the hide of a pachyderm, by his Jews as well as by Christians.

The martyrdom of James must have been in "The Antiquities of the Jews" ing breath. a fanatic workman fell on the very early for Origen to have it in his copy of Josephus, and for a careful dispersion of the description of the temple steps and began ecousiness, whose knees were canoused storing him. While the just man was as the hide of a pachydern, by his O heart of mine! The secrets hide or prayer, was cryden in thy deep recesses, from the ing to the populace in Jerusalem: sight of men, are not hidden from the copy of Josephus, and for a careful dispersion of the temple steps and began ecousiness, whose knees were canoused to be the considerable of the constant of the property of the constant of the constant of the constant of the property of the constant of the property ispatched him.

High Priest, had become tired of the all diligence, for out of it are the isoft-repeated sermon and much exer- sues of life." "Create within me a was to attribute it to Josephus, and the Church of Jerusalem, and one of cised on seeing many ceasing to fol-clean heart, O God! and renew a right for such a one to quote it in a learned the most conspicuous and certain charlow the Jewish doctors. But in spite spirit within me." For "the heart is Of the Church in Jerusalem.

of the Holy Spirit. Its branches reach-keep the commandments of the ed all around over the land. Sueto-Lord. "Lay up his words in thy nius and Tacitus inserted remarks in heart." Love the Lord, and he shall imaginary interpolator could only work nection with the notorious wonders of their histories of rough treatment and strengthen your heart, "Blessed in a notorious fact universally rethis time. To avoid repetition as well pitiable slaughter of the adherents of the pure in heart, for they shall counted among Christians. Why should as to be brief, I make now a mere Christianity; and let us know that of God."

T. H. YARBROUGHER. any one write the particulars of a passing notice. Jerusalem, inside and a truth, in its first movement, it spread death in a book of matter of fact history that had no foundation at all?

as to be brief, I make how a truth, in its first movement, it spread death in a book of matter of fact history that had no foundation at all?

as one of the greatest centers of Christ It is far from necessary for Josephus as one of the greatest centers of Christ It is far from necessary for Josephus recognition by the learned Origen tianity. So many at one time were its to leave either wail or chime on beestimony itself to its being a genbelievers in Christ that it was reporthalf of Christ for us to hear. "O! but uine production of Josephus. Origen's ed abroad to have seventy elders. a Jew would not say he was Christ!"

The shot he who is, that says, the say he was? Abrations of James and of his martyrdom. act it shows the impression abroad of ham? Esau? I have heard that followers of Jesus were first called Christian and Suc.

The lower to the lower of Jesus were first called Christian and Suc. those early times that neither his life nor manner of death has been called in question; but I wish to show how unassailable forever are the witnesses to his entity.

Two very short extracts from Origen will suffice: "This James was of so shining a character among the people on account of his righteousness, that Flavius Josephus, when, in his twentieth book of the Jewish Antiquities, he had a mind to set down what was those early times that neither his life James won over many of the Jews to tians at Antioch; Evodius and Sue-Jesus, who was called Christ: and siege of Jerusalem the Christians reone or by two? The ancient "Letter to wonderful it is, that while he did not tired to Pella; and that some return Diognetus" has no author's name, and receive Jesus for Christ, he did, never- ed again after its sack, when the I see little difference in the treatment of it and those with names, by the "Critics." In this argument it is just the same whether Joe-see-phus or Joeblindus wrote one part or the other.

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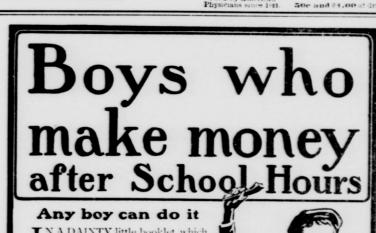
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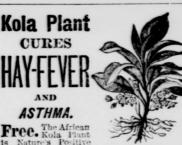
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will receive and receipt for subscriptions. feelings than he does of the welfare of the membership he needs more relig-

A NIGHT IN TERRELL.

evening to fill an engagement to speak Stephens and McMillan. on prohibition that night. There was a great gathering, and we had a warm time. The people were never so stir-TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES. red on that question in Kaufman the episcopal residence in obedience to the readers of the Advocate. We want mate, we do not see; for it looks like Oct 29 men who have heretofore been antis. conferences and the property has been sonal observations in Egypt, the Holy money. It stands in the old campus, a October 1, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. A will be at the polls in force on collections without fail. An amount reasons, we urge our preachers to passing train in full view. Then the full attendance is very much desired. Saturday. For one hour we pour equal to 5 per cent of the preacher's present the claims of the Advocate street cars from the city run right up DEATH OF COL. J. S. STROTHER. tion. They have one old man meet the obligation assumed. This It is with pain that we are called up- over there who is issuing an inde- will fall lightly on all, if every one will a MORNING WITH THE FT. WORTH devoted men. They owe only a small on to announce the death of Col. J. S. pendent circular once a week in which do his duty. Bishop Hoss will move to Strother, of Garland, Dallas County. He he takes the position that he has at- this city about the last of December, passed away last Tuesday morning aft- tended bar-room and religious services and we want everything to be in readier an illness of several weeks. He all his life, and that he has seen worse ness for his coming. Hence, we make Fort Worth and address the public umph of the Polytechnic College enwas one of the best and most promi- crimes committed at camp-meetings this statement of the matter so that all school teachers. They were holding a terprise. It is no longer an experinent citizens of this county; and such and other religious gatherings than in may know the facts and govern them- few normal sessions prior to their fall ment, but an accomplished fact. Preswas the high esteem in which he was bar-rooms. This was so rank that the selves accordingly. Brethren, we are opening, and on Friday we spoke to ident Boaz has wrought day and night held by the people that he was several antis disowned him, but he insists looking to you to make good reports them. Professor Hogg is the superin- at home and in the field. He was detimes sent to the Legislature. At the that he is a genuine anti, and while he on this issue. This is a favorable tendent, and he is a most excellent one. termined that this building should be time of his death he was a member of is a trifle more bold in his utterances time. crops, for the most part, are He is an old Randolph Macon student completed in time for the opening and that body. He was also a life-long than the rest of the gang, we are in- good and the people will be in very and he has been in school work a that the opening should be the best in member of our Church and true to its clined to the belief that he properly easy conditions this fall. They will great many years, but he has grown the history of the institution. The first doctrines and polity. He was a man represents them. He is made up of the help if you will ask them. of good education, well informed on same material that enters into their all matters pertaining to the public character and belief, but he has less weal, and his integrity was never sense than his compatriots. So with called in question. He was right on this old man firing off his slanders at all moral questions and gave his in. the Church and her ministers and the fluence to every measure having for pros bombarding them from every its aim the good of the peope. He was angle, they are having the struggle of

A SUNDAY IN HILLSBORO.

to the moral and religious sentiment can and his people over Sunday. I was has had marvelous growth. Its memof any community. Peace be to his taken to the good Methodist home of be ship now goes beyond 600, and the ly Fort Worth has a fine system of lofty pole at the top of the building, Dr. Vaughan and family, where I was Sunday-school is the largest in the schools. That body of teachers indi- from which it floated in pride and trimost pleasantly entertained. The city. We have no more promising cated it. The High School building, umph. Just above it was the cross, and DEATH OF JUDGE JOHN E. CRAW- Doctor is a son of the late Rev. Wm. field than the one occupied by Grace where the teachers were assembled, is the two represented pairlotism and Vaughan, long a useful and eloquent Church. The pastor and the people are a handsome structure, well equipped Christianity. After the ceremonies on The announcement of the death of member of the Northwest Texas Con- working manfully and deserve suc- and wonderfully adapted to school the outside, the throng went to the Judge John E. Crawford, of Franklin. ference. Mrs. Vaughan is an ardent cess. his illness until we received the intelli- numbering fifty. It is their purpose to gence that he was dead. He died at push the membership of the class up mains were taken to his home in of the Church and a leading physician Franklin and there interred. Judge of the town. The Sunday-school of the Crawford was one of the best known Church is a very fine one. Everything eral Conference and took a prominent framed church building in the State. vocate prohibition. Some of the papart in its proceedings. He was usual- it is large, convenient and modern in pers referred to are no doubt like the ly a member of the Texas Annual all its appointments. Its inside finish devotion. His home was the home of it is largely due to the work of the the ministers. Judge Crawford was a good women. The membership of the ber of the last Legislature. He ren- and it is constantly growing. Bro. to ask the pardon of the Democrat for represented. There were about one and his faculty were on the mountain dered fine service to the local option Duncan is in great favor with his peo- making the mistake. However, we hundred ladies and a goodly number of top. A large number of the preachers cause in that body. We deeply mourn ple, and he is scrupulously watchful of will be much obliged to the paper con- the preachers. Various phases of the from the North and Northwest Texas the death of such a man. It is a loss all their interests. He is one of the taining the paragraph if said paper work being done through this useful Conferences were present. Presiding to the Church and the State. But God most successful preachers in his con- will acknowledge the authorship of the organization were considered and larg- Elders Miller. Sensabaugh, Bolton, knows what is best and he orders all ference and does fine work wherever editorial note. We want to place the er plans discussed for future work. It Campbell and Bailey were there to en-

Two hairs on the head are worth ten I preached to them about one hour, shape for a new movement. For the read the Church paper, see what next year or two it will be managed Methodism is doing, learn Methodist by the workers in the present Church. usage, come under the influence of Hillsboro is a local option town, and Methodist teaching every week and Mistakes of judgment often involve the law is better enforced than any this will ground and establish them in hibit, but a heavy fine and a term on make it the better accomplish its misoption towns in Texas. And Hillsboro into good financial condition. They

THE EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE.

ed double-shotted stuff into them salary will put into our hands all that earnestly and persistently, and the reand they showed signs of irrita- will be necessary at the present to sult will be a surprise to us all.

GRACE CHURCH.

erowd was present to participate in the teachers in the public school, were cious. A great crowd gathered in front W. Clark, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker ful audience to address. They were in- Paddock, of Fort Worth, was intro-

A CORRECTION.

lowing editorial note from one of our exchanges and made severe comment on it, giving the Coleman Democrat credit:

The Texas Christian Advocate is very severe on those country newspa-Advocate-that is, favorable to prohitime inopportune to try it at home.

not now lay our hand upon the paper presided. It was largely attended, near- It was an exhibarating occasion. Ev-

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located and in splendid repair. In fact, was in readiness to receive then occasion more than that one.

pers which do not madly, violently ad- DALLAS DISTRICT HOME MISSION Appeals, made the opening address, fol-MEETING.

bition in other counties, but think the Woman's Home Mission Society in the President Boaz had charge of the propaper that contained it. And we can Church in this city. Mrs. W. C. Young and a general hand-shaking followed. in which it occurred. But we hasten by every society in the district being erybody was happy and the President he is sent. At the morning service we credit for it where it properly belongs, was an intensely interesting gathering joy the opening. We noticed in the au-

had a large congregation, and though NOW IS THE TIME TO PUSH THE and the ladies entered into it with zeal and purpose. These good women are they showed no sign of weariness. I This is the season to push the sub- accomplishing great results in looking think the service was profitable. In scription list of the Advocate. In the after the comfort and convenience of the afternoon there was a most excel- first place we are having great revi- our parsonage homes and in helping to lent League service, and it was well at- vals and large ingatherings into the build parsonages in needy localities. tended. At night the services were Church from all over the State, There Were it not for their efforts, the partransferred to a large tent on the has not been a time in a dozen years sonage would often fare badly. At noon Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas The preaching that produces a sound south side of the railroad, where Bro. when we have had such prevalence of an ample and bounteous lunch was conversion always starts a good meet. Duncan is conducting a revival ser- the revival spirit as now. The best served in the lecture room for all, and vice this week. It is his purpose to way to start off a family into the a time of good social spirit followed. form the germ of a new organization right sort of Church life is to put the These women know how to make an over there, which will in time take Advocate into that home. Let them occasion of this sort very enjoyable as well as profitable.

> THE POLYTECHNIC OPENING. misunderstandings, but meanness of other law on the criminal statute our doctrines and method. Thus dent Boaz, we went over last week to Accepting the invitation of Presibooks. They have prohibition down among the thousands coming into the attend the opening of Polytechnic Colthere, and no one doubts it. A few Church we can also enhance the value lege. Great preparation had been made When a man thinks more of his own men thought that it would not pro- of the paper in its circulation and and the occasion was a flattering sucthe road have convinced them that sion. Then, again, we are having a This is a magnificent structure, very the road have convinced the solution sion. Then, again, they were wrong. So it is in all local prosperous year. People are getting nearly complete. It is built of Dublin has a population of six or seven thou- are able to take their paper. That stone, three stories high, modern in sand. While there I met two of our they need it, none can question. All its architecture and a thing of conven-We ran over to Terrell last Monday prominent local preachers, Brethren that is necessary is to have the matter ience and beauty. When finished in placed upon their consciences. The all its details, which is practically the preachers are the men to do this work, case now, it will have cost in round And lastly, we are contemplating an figures \$25,000. How such a structure We have now made the purchase of Oriental Pilgrimage for the benefit of could have been built at such an esti-County. Scores and scores of business the arrangements made by the several to give them the benefit of our per- a house worth twice that amount of are now ardent prohibitionists; and conveyed. The first payment will be Land, Asia Minor and other interest- beautiful eminence overlooking the the antis have had a hard time to get due about the 10th of December, near ing countries. To put the paper into city and the country from every point enough reputable business men to the close of the last conference. We the hands of the largest number of our of the compass. A more delightful serve on their campaign committee. made this agreement so as to give the people is to give them the advantage of view one rarely ever sees in Texas. They feel that they are doomed, unless preachers and the people time to make this trip. Our correspondence will be Just off about a quarter of a mile runs they can win by fraud. Public senti- collections and have the same report- of such a character as to bring these the Texas and Pacific road, and a litment is against them, and the whole ed at the conference sessions. We hope, historic cities and countries right be- tle beyond it is the Interurban. Durcommunity is weary of them. The therefore, that every pastor will attend fore the minds of the families of our ing the entire day and night there is women are strongly organized and to this part of it along with his other Church. Therefore, for these and other scarcely a time when there is not a to the gate of the campus. The building is a monument to the liberality and balance on the structure. It is a credit Last week we were invited to go to to Methodism and it assures the triyoung instead of old in the work. He purpose is practically realized and the is a cultivated, genial, Christian gen- second went beyond all expectation. tleman, and to meet him is to come The hill was crowded the day before Last Monday the cornerstone of into the atmosphere of refinement and the opening, and the time for the cere-Grace Church was put in place with good-fellowship. At least one hundred monies was propitious. The weather appropriate ceremonies. A large ladies and gentlemen, composing the was beautiful and the breezes deliservices. Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker present to hear the informal talk we of the main opening and religious and others made excellent addresses. telligent and appreciative, and we had duced, and he delivered an appropriate, for about forty-five minutes. Evident- States flag was hauled to the top of a work of a high grade. It is favorably third floor, where the spacious chapel it looks like a new building. The oth- is a most commodious and well venti-In our last issue we clipped the fol- er buildings are a credit to the city and lated auditorium, and large enough for the schools are pitched on a high plane. all commencement occasions. Here the We were shown every courtesy by the singing was led by Professor Seigler, superintendent and his body of teach- the Scriptures were read by Rev. James ers, and we have scarcely enjoyed an Campbell, D. D., and Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D. D., lead in a fervent prayer. Judge Conner, of the Court of Civil lowed by Professor Hogg, George Mul. All the auxiliary societies of the key, the writer and one or two others. Dallas District, had an all-day meet- gram, and interspersed it with happy But the Coleman Democrat is not the ing last week at First Methodist remarks. This closed the exercises

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ing there to make it their permanent of friends in its enjoyment. is destined to be one of the most desirable suburbs of the city. We rejoice with Brother Boaz and his coworkers in their success. They merit the position of confidence they occupy.

While in Terrell last Monday night ing on one cover page and a splendid out of the University building on the other. On the first inside page are the departments of Southwestern, including the position of confidence they occupy.

While in Terrell last Monday night to our honored superannuates, let us not give up the ship.

JAS. W. HILL.

Does Not Show.

Pres. N. T. C. B.

We had a delightful time with them.

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PROHIBITION NOTES.

Angelina and Comanche Counties stepped over into the prohibition columns last Saturday. They make 138 him on the subject. All in all the now in Texas. Runnels and San Ja- catalogue is tasteful in its make up, now in Texas. Runnels and San Jaccinto Counties remained in the wet complete in its arrangement, and full Odessa, Mo., recently. He is 76 years

hot. The whole county is being can- an agreeable visit recently. nonaded day and night by pro speaking, and the antis are sowing the duction in its misrepresentations. They office. have a Dallas man at the head of their campaign, and he is supplied, so they say, with Dallas County poll tax receipts, and no stone is being left unturned to find scrubby white men and scurvy black ones who are willing to which fact if true would entitle them to vote on said Dallas County receipt. racket, and they will make it hot for dropped in to speak a pleasant word them at the polls. So that unless all with the Advocate force the signs fail Kaufman will be a dry county next Saturday evening at 6

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Williams, Whitehurst, Howard, Oswalt, We are in receipt of an invitation and a host of others. Many leading to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. laymen from a distance were also on James F. Metcalf, of this city. It boarders. This is the largest number tucky fifty years ago, but they have ist and we look for good results. ever present at the opening term. They been living in Dallas a long time. to take dinner in the college communi- rejoice with these aged and worthy a happy experience. number of us were entertained by the President and his wife. The population of the community is growing very

The good people of West End, Galwith it all these years to cut them off veston, have given their pastor, Rev. when at last they are forced to become R. C. George, a month's vacation, and beneficiaries. We just cannot afford to the is now at the foot of Lookout do it! What then? I suggest that at Nonthelia is Northelia in Northelia is Northelia in Northelia in Northelia is Northelia in N ty, and hospitality was royal. A large people in the blessings which God has rapidly. People are building and mov- and we hope to join their wide circle serves the rest granted him.

Mountain in North Alabama. He debuilding and mov- of friends in its enjoyment serves the rest granted him.

class of people make up the popula- western University. It is a beautiful his work tion of the college community and it pamphlet of forty pages, containing a George Mulkey was, if possible, the ing the names of the professors and the port at conference. happiest man on the grounds. No other chairs they occupy. Then follow the one man has done so much as he to members of the medical faculty, with make the college a success. He has their several departments, and a full stood by it when nearly all others statement of the course of study, etc. Peter Cartwright elder for fifty years. thought it could go no further. No All through the catalogue are pictures wonder he choked up in his speech of the different institutions in the city structions. Dr. Jno. O. McReynolds is the Dean of the Medical Department, and all persons desiring to patronize campaign at the St. Louis World's the institution will correspond with Fair.

miss last Saturday. They make 18 now in Texas Runneis and San Jacinto Counties remained in the wet committed to the work goes on and we are constantly making agains.

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The campaign in Kaufman is red Brother Tom Clark, a kinsman of Rev. W. F. Clark, of this city, made us

Rev. J. G. Putman, of Waxahachie, campaign paper, which is a vile pro- himself exceedingly agreeable in this

> Rev. J. D. Odom, of Italy, was in to see us not long since. He reports all his collections up in full, and more to follow.

Rev. B. R. Bolton, of the Waco Disswear that they left Dallas County last trict, made the Advocate a pleasant February, and moved to Kaufman, visit last week. He reports his work

But the pros are on to that adroit Circuit, was in the last week and

his way from the Polytechnic opening, and made us a good visit.

Rev. J. P. Lowry, of Little Rock, will aid Rev. J. F. Pierce in a protracted times. It will doubtless be impossible hand. There were present and ready will occur at their home on Liberty for matriculation 200 young men and young women, 165 of whom are excellent people were married in Ken-

* are a fine body of students and they They are members of Grace Church are peresent many portions of the State, and they are life-long Methodists. All and others are still coming in. The the preachers who have served in Daland others are still coming in. The the preachers who have served in Dalwas at Hillside, McLennan County, what shall we do? I answer, first of accommodations will be taxed to their las during the past twenty years Brother Rucker was a noble and good all, that we must stand by the society. utmost capacity. Everybody was uregd know Brother and Sister Metcalf. We man and died full of useful years and It has done too much good in the past

serves the rest granted him.

comfortable, and it will be ready for occupancy at an early day. A fine of the Medical Department of Southpartially recovered, and has resumed all of you feel it-but in the name, not **

CHURCH NEWS.

Peter Cartwright was a presiding

The sum secured for the general en-

Mr. S. P. Bascom, a half-brother of

Bishop Smith, of our Church, decided to locate permanently at Norfolk, Va. The residence selected "is a typical old Virginia home." in the suburbs of the city. It is likely that his friends in Norfolk will purchase the place and make a deed in fee simple to the Bishop.

Homer T. Wilson lead in prayer. The Methodist pastors of the city and quite a number of visitors, both from the city and a distance, were present. Dr. Hyer, of Southwestern University, delivered the opening address. We have been hearing addresses on like occasions for many years, but never heard Dr. Hyer's address surpassed. It was not only instructive.

THIS PAST SUMMER. county down with copies of their was in the city the other day and made friends in Norfolk will purchase the

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurrable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and never of the will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and never of the will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and never of the will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and never of the will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and never of the will direct thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and never of the will direct the sufference of the sufference of the will be suffered the need authority of the will be suffered to the sufference of the suffere

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Members of the North Texas Conference Brotherhood:

Brethren: We are fallen upon hard ed by closing our eyes to any real, frozen facts. But earnest, sensible to quit it at this crisis. Moreover, it not just to those who have stayed terly an installment on the assessment home. The district parsonage is located there and it is now nearing com
LOGUE.

We regret to learn of the recent not at all likely that we will be dillness of Rev. J. M. Holt, who is serve such another run on our treasury. We ing a work in the Indian Mission Connever have had such a run before. only of charity, but in the name of common sense, justice to the dead and

AND CONSERVATORY.

It is the pleasure of the management of the school to report to the readers of the Advocate that the college and conservatory are both nearing limit of attendance. Though we have excluded pupils under 12 years and corresponding grades, we have already enrolled 25 per cent more in the liteuntil he could not talk. All hail to whose doors wil! be thrown open to the downent for superannuate preachers rary department than were in attendfaculty and students for clinical in- now amounts to about \$140,000.

> The instrumental music, with the same instructors, made its usual bound to the front the first morning, and is gaining accessions every day.

> The voice class, under our Miss Owen, is growing and becoming very popular on account of the superior qualities of the teacher. She captured

passed. It was not only instructive, The American Home Journal, Dallas, but full of inspiration as well, and was but full of inspiration as well, and was

vocate in the homes of his new mem-bers. He writes: "I feel the need of

Some Christians make a point of showing God's power to save the soul

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia ow but it will be if neglected.

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervus headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad now but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker.

Dyspepsia is such a miscrable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely overome by

Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the whole digestive system

DEAFNESS CURED

Louisville Man Originates a Simple Little Device That Instantly Restores the Hearing-Fits Perfect-



Since the discovery of a Louisville man

Teacher: "Can you give me a sentence illustrating the difference between mind and matter?"

"Tommy: "Yes, sir, I think I can, sir. When, I don't mind, pretty soon they's suthin' the matter.

"CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

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Write to-day for our liberal prop to ladies.

THE AMERICAN HOME JOURNAL, Dallas, Texas.

Wanted—\$500 to \$800 on from one to two years time. Note secured by mortgage on 640 acres of choice land. Address B. A. T. care of Texas. Christian Advocate, Dalias, Texas.

The Sunday-School Department

Third Quarter, Lesson 13, Sept. 27.

REVIEW IN FIRST AND SECOND SAMUEL

Golden Text: "The Lord is my light and my salvation."-Psalm 27:1.

Dr. Paul Whitehead in Sunday School Magazine:

the last of the theocratic rulers and Judges of Israel, performs his part nobly and faithfully, though sometimes in heaviness and apprehension of evil. His farewell address in the third lesson is a deliverance very sug-gestive of the manner of life that becomes a good Judge and faithful ruler. Saul is at first very attractive, but as be goes on in the development of his 2. An character, serious faults, and eventualself-will and cruelty, his suspiciousness and unscrupulous use of power make a gloomy and repulsive picture We can but lament his fall and be moved at the gloom and horror of his last days. David is indeed a romantic hero. What vicissitudes of fortune!
What imminent dangers beset him!
How narrow his escapes! How splendid his warlike achievements. from 3. Gus W. Thor all Israel, the beau ideal of Jewish Secretary-Treasurer, McKinney, chivalry; the man who in that age was (at his best) "after God's own

lieve in the doctrine of the divine idly to the workers in the field, as well often spend the prime of life in the Providence in human affairs, overrul- as to the country superannuate who work of teaching, which our conseing evil, maintaining and furthering has delayed making some notes for crated laymen might do to advantage. the right, and in "the upshot and issue of things" glorifying God and bringing forth the establishment of righteousness and truth in the earth? Surely "it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." He is too weak and short-sighted. Even with the best intentions, he is liable to the roots serious errors and blunders. And the bad people of the world are crafty and dangerous. They dig pits for the unsuspecting righteous, and lie in wait for the innocent. Meanwhile, Satan, "as a roaring lion, goeth about seeking whom he may devour." Who can help whom he may devour. Who can help the work of the Lord. the righteous in such a state of affairs? "If it had not been the Lord not affairs? the righteous in such a state of at-fairs? "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side," we'll may the believer in God say, "when men rose believer in God say, "when men rose the growing capital of Hamblen Counup against us; then they had swal-lowed us up quick, when their wrath was kindled against us; then the wa-ters had overwhelmed us, the stream had gone over our soul." (Ps. 124.)

The God of David and Samuel is "our property of the larmers sons go out to the growing capital of Hamblen Coun-the hills and mountains the West to find better lands or seek where you spent your early life? We shall bid you thrice welcome to our Churches and our homes.

In general, our work in Holston has The God of David and Samuel is "our property and its below catalythese movels of the larmers sons go out to where you spent your early life? We shall bid you thrice welcome to our Churches and our homes.

In general, our work in Holston has The God of David and Samuel is "our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Whether our adverlarger towns. Revivals of religion have sities come from the enmity of mea or the afflictions and disasters that behas been numerous and the old time power and gladly leave the country charges the afflictions and disasters that behas been upon the preachers in disasters that behas been upon the preachers that the preachers the preachers that the preachers the preachers that the preachers t in a world of grief and pain, it is He, have been born again, as in other With all Methodism is as a and He alone, who can deliver us and days. The preachers are much en-be "the strength of our heart and our couraged in their labors. Church

The New York District Board of this district embraced a large portion Control is opening up a permanent of the coal fields of Victical West bureau of information for the benefit Virginia in the bounds of the Holston of Leaguers coming to that city to live. Conference, and is an interesting field For the present the Trustees of the for missionary work among the min-Washington Square Church have ers. Ten out of twenty-seven charges granted the use of desk space at 123 in this district are missions. All of West Fourth Street, Manhattan.

It is understood that a cabinet meet- pulpits, while engaged in college work. ing of the State League officers will be Dr. Waterhouse is specially gifted as held some time during this month. a gospel preacher. It is no disparage- and organs. 280 Elm St., Ralls

The attention of League Presidents ment to the others when we say he is again called to the statistics soon to is the peer of any minister in Holsbe compiled by our pastors for their ton.

Annual Conference reports. See to it Rev. J. E. Lowry, who has been the that the full strength of every League active President of Hiwassee College is reported.

since the ten cent assessment was levied. The General Secretary reports a deficit of \$2954, as against \$6966 last year. Next year will probably show a credit instead of a deficit. Five hundred and fifty-six Leagues were charted during the fixed year an investigation of the conference as in other rection of the conference as in other In the lessons of the third quarter tered during the fiscal year, an in-rection of the conference, as in other three famous men chiefly appear on crease of 82. The circulation of the years, will continue to be highly es-

OUR QUESTION BOX. Will you kindly furnish me a list of the officers of the State League Conference and their address?
 Also will you tell me how many of the opposence in the State are or and their address.

of the conferences in the State are or- year.

And if you have the names and character, serious faults, and eventual-ly great crimes, come to the front. His Conference officers, will you give me

Yours in League work.

ALMA RAWLINS. Lancaster, Texas,

North Texas, West Texas and schools.

did his warlike achievements. from 3. Gus W. Thomasson, President, er ministers of the conference, was inthe overthrow of the giant to the survan Alstyne; John A. McDurmitt, clized to accept the charge of a school
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in pastoral work, for which he is well
all legal, the hear ideal of Jewish Secretary, Treasurer, WcKinney,
adapted

HOLSTON NOTES IN 1903.

Mr. Editor, could you come in to see

buildings are going up and the places The Epworth League Department tastefully adorned and made attractive to the hearers of the gospel. Schools for the higher education of the youth have been more thoroughly

President—H. H. Halsell, Decatur.

First Vice-President—A. H. McVeigh.
Second Vice-President—Miss Mollie Davis, Houston.

Third Vice-President—Wesley Peacock, San Antonio.

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Rev. J. T. Smith, of Tyler, writes:
"Here's for the Detroit 'gang' to meet in Dallas Fair Grounds. How would Sept. 20 do?" It seems that a majority favor the reunion, so we take the responsibility of hereby calling one, and authorize Mr. Ragsdale to name the date and make the arrangements. Bro. Ragsdale will please report through this column next week.

The New York of the Detroit 'gang' to meet ington, becomes Vice-President of Emory and Associate President of Martha Washington and Sulins Colleges, devoted to the education of girls and young women. Rev. T. R. Handy, who has for many years served the Church efficiently as presiding elects digestion and brings about that conders in various districts, becomes the Secretary and Financial Manager of Sullins College. At the last session of the conference he was returned to the Tazewell district. the conference he was returned to the God's justice cannot be Tazewell district, as presiding elder. the scales of our scruples. The New York District Board of This district embraced a large portion

these brethren are eminent as preach-

ers and we need them in our chief JESSE FRENCH PIANO & ORGAN

for a number of years and at the same time filled one of the nearby charges

the stage of action—Samuel, Saul, and Era is not stated, but is understood to teemed by our preachers and people, David. The grand old prophet of God, be near the 20,000 mark. lives of so many in the Tennessee portion of the conference

Rev. J. H. Summitt, who came the conference in 1896, from the Lu-theran Church, bas been elected to a professorship in Hiwassee College and will not take pastoral work nex:

Rev. W. S. Neighbors, who for two years has been in charge of the State Street Station at Bristol, Tenn., elected to a professorship in Cente-nary College at Cleveland, Tenn., and we expected to lose him from the pas-toral work, but he has declined the offer and will remain in the pastorate 1. See directory at head of this descholarly attainments would make him useful in any of the conference

Rev. W. L. Patton, one of the youngadapted.

So the schools call not only for our strongest men of experience, but also for the younger members of the itiner-Can we study these lessons of real The closing weeks of the conference ant ranks, who are taken from the serhuman life, so long ago, and not be- year in Holston are passing quite rap- vice of the Churches as pastors, and It is hard to make a rule suitable to every case, but it now seems best, to this scribe, that effective, useful men in the pastorate, capable of great suc-cess as evangelists, should hold on to the commission as preachers of the Word.

This is the camp-meeting season in this country, but so far as informed there are very few meetings held on the old grounds so greatly blessed in former years. "Jonesville," in Lee County, Va., and "Cane Creek," in Mc-Minn County, Tenn., still hold on, but others have been discontinued. The old-time circuits are not often found. Agriculture in East Tennessee seems to be on the wane. The most enterprising of the farmers sons go out to posed entirely of rural Churches is hard to keep up. The loss from re-movals often exceeds the gain from conversions and accessions. The country preachers are much discouraged

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Lance Branch. Walter C. Hendrix,
whose obituary appeared in the last
Advocate, came forward and asked the prayers of Christians at his home Church once. My first protracted meeting was held ten or twelve miles from his home, at Liberty, in the Cardwell neighborhood, two noble Methodist families. It was in 1879. Walter came to the meeting the last Sabbath night. I called mourners, saw him in the congregation; out to try and get him to the altar. He out to try and get him to the altar. He had disappeared. I went back disappointed. Soon saw him standing some distance back; went to him, urged him to go forward for prayers; seemed unmoved. I started to return, when at the end of his seat I was impressed to look back and see whether there was any sign of interest. He was weeping. I returned and said, "Walter, now is the time." He dropped his hat, went to the altar, got down upon his knees, commenced praying most earnestly for forgiveness. Called for his father to pray for him. He was at home. Bro. Lee, his neighbor, came round, called his attention to him. He got down on his knees by him, and said, "Walter, my son, your father is not here to pray for you, but your friends are, and they will pray for you; but, Walter, my son, you must pray for yourself." He did as he was directed, commenced, lifting his voice unto the Lord, at the same time raising up. As he straight-ened up on his knees he was most powerfully and happily saved. God the Father forgave, acquitted him of sins. Jesus Christ the Son saved him. The Holy Ghost, applied blood divine made him a new creature in Christ; ence the successful, joyful Christian life and the happy end. I as his pastor could never forget that bright, clear conversion. I have no desire to take any honor to myself. God honored me as the instrument in leading him to the altar, Bro. Lee in directing him aright. To his holy name be all the glory through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. E. H HOLBROOK.

Sutherland Springs, Texas.

A PLEASANT VISIT.

An invitation to visit relatives and old-time friends and to assist Rev. A. Webb in a meeting took me a few weeks ago on my first trip to North a number of men with whom I was ssociated in early manhood, and a few relatives. It was great joy, after twenty years among strangers in the West, once more to feel the warm hand grasp of so many whom I had known and loved in youth. It was much like going back to the old home, though the country was entirely new to me. But while rejoicing in the fellowship of these long absent ones ! felt more keenly than ever before the sence of those others whom I bade adieu about the same time, and whom I shall not see again in the flesh. Ah! how many loved ones have passed away since I transferred to West Texas in 1883, among them four of my own brothers. I looked once more on the image of my sainted sister, Catherine Ruark, whose face I saw for the last time in 1873. The portrait was so life-like that I almost felt that it was about to speak to me, and while my eyes grew blind with tears my heart said. "O that those lips had language!" I could not long contemplate the sweet face; my heart was too full. But when I shall look upon the glorified features in heaven there will be no sadness of heart and no tears shall dim my sight,

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their kind families, and the friends concerning Church domination and generally, were unsparing in their ef-polygamous living as these things forts to make my stay among them should be spoken of. With a few ex-delightful. The meeting was held at ceptions, the Smoot protest for ex-Crandall's Chapel on the Bailey Cir- ample, the preparation, printing and Arriving at the chapel Sunday night I found Bro. Webb, the pastor, already at work under a large tent already at work under a large tent viduals entirely of to the Sait Lake erected in front of the church. The Ministers' Association. Even such attendance was large from start to leaflets and literature are not easily finish, often much too large for the found by, or generally diffused among, spacious tent. We continued the meet- even the Gentiles of Sait Lake. Thousting for ten days, and, notwithstanding ands of our own Gentile people know the excessive heat and frequent show- almost nothing about the inside teachers of rain, the interest steadily grew ings of the Mormon authorities. Very to the last hour, the services finally few know the extent to which the closing with a goodly number of penitents at the altar. I soon learned to the offense of polygamous living is enlove Bro. Webb, who brings to the couraged and practiced throughout the cour work of the ministry a good case of religion and three or four years of train-ing in our own Southwestern Univeridency and Twelve Apostles of the sity. A more delightful man to work with in a revival it would be hard to and interfere with its functions. But find. He has some delicate conditions three out of four of our transient tourfind. He has some delicate conditions to handle in that populous region so fertile of isms as well as of corn and the affairs of our State only from apolcotton, but he possesses the ability and prudence so indispensable to successful leadership under like circum-

On the return trip I stopped off in Dallas for half a day, and for the first time peeped into the Advocate pub-lishing house, where I had the pleasure of a somewhat protracted chat with the genial editor and publisher. Dr. Rankin and L. Blaylock make 2 capital team. In color and build they don't exactly match, but in the more essential qualities of steadiness, perseverance and grit they are as like as the two wheels of a truck wagon.

I reached home Saturday, Aug. 29, after an absence of exactly three weeks, to find the preachers in "poor old San Antonio" still battling bravely for the right, undaunted by the almost insuperable difficulties. Had the privilege last Sunday at 11 o'clock of preaching and administering the sacra nent in Bro. Pierce's church at South Heights, and at night went to hear Sid. Williams (Baptist evangelist) deliver his red-hot sermon on temperance and prohibition. These stubborn pros will not down even at the bidding of policemen.

S. G. SHAW.

San Antonio, Texas.

GENTILE BUREAU OF INFORMA-TION.

Salt Lake City is the most noted stopping place between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast. Thousands of strangers visit our city each year. Many of these visitors wish in about fifteen hours. Near Wolfe them desire to visit the Mormon Tab-city, in one of the finest farming re-gions I have seen in Texas are settled. to learn something about the Mormon people, and their peculiar beliefs teachings and practices.

It is but natural that the Mormon authorities should take great interest in seeing that these visitors are furnished with such information as will favorably dispose them toward the creed, code and conduct of the dominant Church. As a matter of fact, no other body of religionists has laid hold of such mission work so effectively and boldly. Thousands of dollars have been or are being spent in the erection of a Bureau of Information building; and in the preparation of literature for sale or free distribution to those who visit the Tabernacle. And during the past year the Church authorities have called and set apart a special group of workers whose mission it is to entertain and deal out information to strangers.

The work of this sectarian propa ganda is not confined to the precincts of the Tabernacle or the publications of the Church printing office-the tourist comes in contact with it which ever way he turns. He will find certain articles of the Mormon faith tucked in for God shall wipe them all away. My with the other advertisements which brother-in-law, R. B. Ruark, and my railroad offices, sometimes on the backs of the cards of business firms which are non-Mormon or claim to be It means too much misery and piling non-sectarian. These articles of faith, up of disease for all parts of the body, accompanied by conciliatory accounts Death often starts with constipation, of the Church, are also wrought in The clogging of the bowels force poisons through the intestines into the nirs which tourists are likely to buy blood. All sorts of diseases commence and take home with them. It is also that way. Most common complaints a matter of common comment among are dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the Gentiles, who live here, that durthe stomach, liver complaint, kidney ing the last decade or more, the Suntrouble, headaches, etc. The bowels day afternoon services in the Tabernamust be relieved, but not with catharcle have been largely used by the tics or purgatives. They weaken and Mormon authorities as a means to-aggravate the disease. Use Vernal Saw ward conciliating Gentile outsiders. Palmetto Berry Wine instead. It is a All this speaks well for the zeal and tonic laxative of the highest order. It worldly wisdom of the dominant

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niece, Mrs. Mattie Swam, together with tiles, whose special duty it is to speak dissemination of leaflets concerning the situation have been left to individuals entirely or to the Salt Lake State. The one thing all Gentiles do Mormon Church dominate the State ists get their information, concerning ogists for or defenders of this dominant hierarchy.

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Good-bye, mue boy, good-bye You are going despite my tears. You cannot, and neither can 1.

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good-bye, little boy, good-bye!"

GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

at this place under Brother and Sister a thousand ends in view; organized O. P. Kiker in 1898. There were about efforts without number—all bent on twelve members, but as few of them making human life a happier state of knew anything about the wor... of the existence. society little interest was taken and it died out. For the next two years the gible old world of ours remains for so Church was without a society

Brother and Sister Meador. As we did not study our work, as soon as our pasting the required number. Our pastor person always understand that some and his zealous wife each urged us to part of his good work for mankind be-study our special work. As this was longs specifically to him? done to some extent our society succeeded fairly well. Some of our members wished to be an "Aid" Society, the good work of the world has so Church on Thursday, Sept. 10, to oband the question was often discussed. many subdivisions. From the very nasserve what is known among Metho-We really felt that we needed all the ture of each man and his surroundings dists as "Parsonage Day." money at home. When the annual there must be activities in which he The opening song, "How Firm a meeting of the Conference Society was cannot take a congenial and therefore Foundation," was followed by a ferheld at Brownwood two of our mem-bers went as delegates, one of these Yet it must be a strange being in a ers went as delegates, one of these being a member who most wished to strange place who cannot find already have an "Aid" Society. This visit to in existence, or waiting to be created, read from Gal. 6, emphasizing the key-the annual meeting was the turning some piece of work not for himself to note of that chapter "burden-bearing" point of our society. When the mem- which he can heartily give some por- as practiced by Home Mission Socie-bers returned they declared that we tion of his time and effort. It is a ties. She then in a most gracious ought not to be wining to be called an good maxim which tells the person manner welcomed the guests and ex"Aid" Society. They made an excel- who cannot fish to cut bait. As more plained the object of the meeting to be lent report to the home society, giving of us grasp and act upon the fact that the furtherance of Parsonage and us some idea of the great work that some small part of the world's good Home Mission Work. In her earnest our little dimes are doing. We strugged on, thanking God for the story of outgrown idea of life as a vale of tween the life of an itinerant in plogled on thanking God for the story of our grown lides of the as a farther into neer days of Methodism, previous to the "widow's mite," realizing that the tears will be thrust still farther into neer days of Methodism, previous to best way to succeed as a society is to the past. To stand aloof and say, the existence of Home Mission Socie-know just what the W. H. M. S. means, "This is no business of mine," is only ties, when there were no parsonages, what is the duty of each officer and to do harm.-Youth's Companion, member, and by God's aid to act accordingly.

MRS. R. O. COWAN.

homes for another year; some for new

tothers of the band await them. The ment into a love that seeketh hot is house is in perfect order, everything own, but seeketh to help the needy, a indicates welcome. The table is love that endureth.

Spread with a bountiful feast and packages of all kinds lie around the tifully, that the missionary enterprise Rose and Tongue, of Ervay Church, is the noblest expression of the high-compact of the band await them. The ment into a love that seeketh hot is created.

An organ solo by Mrs. Cassidy was enjoyed by all.

Next came a song by Mesdames Rose and Tongue, of Ervay Church, is the noblest expression of the high-compact of the band await them. The ment into a love that seeketh hot is created. packages of an kinds he around the limity, that the missionary enterprise room. 'Tis all the work of the Woman's Home Mission Society—the passest me of the modern world, and tor's confidential friend—the very sounds the keynote of a symphony yet mother of the Church. In the same to be, which is to awake and sweep way the new pastor is welcomed in his into majestic harmonies all the chords home. At the very beginning he feels of purified human thought and feeling that he has a new upon which to around the riche levels to the contract of that he has an arm upon which to around the globe—love, trust, joy, adolean. The most important aid to our ration, blending and rising toward the pastor is prayer. We should never fail throne of God. The love of Christ in pastor is prayer. We should hever fail throne of God. The love of Christ in guarded and how wisely the Board to pray for him at all times and to let the worker's heart makes every branch him know that we are praying for of Christian enterprise fruitful. The him. Then there are the poor and the afflicted, the sick and the needy. The pastor can visit them, but the society must look them out and care for them, at home spreading missionary intelliption. Noon hour having arived, Mrs. Whenever extraorers every the place gence can ellevate followers that in guarded and how wisely the Board distributes the funds, with Dr. Whisner him know that we are praying for of Christian enterprise fruitful. The at the head. She told how forty parmissionary, whether confronting the North Texas Conference alone. Noon hour having arived, Mrs.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. be encouraged to attend the services and to take part in the Church work. Good literature should be distributed among the people, cottage prayer meetings should be held, and public meetings be given under the auspices of our society, thus encouraging people to attend such services. By our very example we women should aid our pastor in building up the kingdom of God, thus aiding him in all spiritual work. Then comes the temporal support. In order that the pastor may be able to do his very best work he needs pleasant suroundings, and his mind free from earthly necessities. We should see that he has all the neceshim go,
Till all of a sudden the scales would church the windows should be kept clean, the shades and lights in order, the aisles carpeted, flowers and pretty covers about the pulpit, and everything arranged to make the pastor know that his comforts and pleasure are thought The result will be better sermons and a greater spiritual uplifting. he has any harassing debts let him feel that he can confide in us and be By our prayers and our work in sure of overcoming all such difficul-They fit for the burden that all must our homes and in the world let us aid our pastor in doing the work where-

> MRS. R. O. COWAN. Killeen, Texas.

TAKING PART.

The thoughtful person who looks about him must be impressed with the -Isabel Richy, in New England number of agencies at work for the bettering of mankind. There is the THE W. H. M. S. OF KILLEEN, schools and libraries; societies for the promotion of this and the suppression of that; clubs for local improvement. The W. H. M. S. was first organized material and political; charities with

The wonder of it is that this incorrimany men and women a place of bit-In 1901 we again organized under terness and sorrow. Whose fault is it?

It is not often the fault of the comfortable citizen, busy as he should be tor left us we failed to have our meet-ings. As soon as Bro. Hendrickson his family, but content to leave the came we renewed our work. Unlike work of these various agencies for most women, none of us wanted an good in the few hands that have been office, but we finally succeeded in get-guiding them? Does the thoughtful

ANNUAL REPORT W. F. M. S.

"HOW DOES THE WOMEN'S HOME of Foreign Missions of the M. E. ed to have a furnished parsonage for MISSION SOCIETY HELP THE

PASTOR?"

Church. South. cannot be fully estimated. It has brought into the Church a Bishop assigns him a work. The regular preachers are all leaving for their own movement, a remarkable expandage for the preachers are all leaving for their own movement, a remarkable expandage for the preachers are all leaving for their own movement, a remarkable expandage for the preachers are all leaving for their own movement, a remarkable expandage for the preachers are all leaving for their own movement, a remarkable expandage for the preachers are all leaving for their own movement, a remarkable expandage for the preachers are all leaving for their own movement, a remarkable expandage for the preacher and his family when the preacher sion, a wholesome growth of woman-most satisfactory manner by Mrs. M. hood. It has developed a profounder E. Jones, who had given the subject nones, some for old ones.

Let us follow one of these as goes back to the station where he a feeling of kinship with the whole "Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund." labored so faithfully the year before. race. The Christian world is broader, Angel Band Fund." "Educational As the train pulls in his mind is full holier for these years of service. Giv-Fund" and "City Missionary Fund," of his work, perhaps of the trials that ing has become part of worship, benev- all the outgrowth of Parsonage Extenof his work, perhaps of the trait that await him. As he steps from the car olence one or the important fruits of sion and Home Mission Societies, his face brightens at the sight of the band of consecrated women which is pressed by the desperate needs of from Dublin, was introduced and made there to welcome him and his family. How familiar is every face, for they lands, impelled by the voice of divine work in the Church. Lave been with him so often in his command, are being trained out of Mrs. Crow. of Oak Cliff, explained work. After greetings are over they avarice, selfishness, lavish expendition the next question, "Money for parsonal leave for the parsonage. Here there is the parsonage. Here there is the parsonage without the gospet in far-oit a few remarks commending women's a few remarks commending women's area few remarks commending women's a few remarks commending women's area fe

LAST PLEA FOR REPORTS.

The North Texas Woman's Home Mission Society convenes next month. I have written, sent literature on the subject of tithing, also report cards to 102 auxiliaries in the last few days. Let me insist that each Home Mission worker enquire at the next auxiliary meeting as to whether the Second Vice If Presidents are doing their duty. not, please appoint some one to take not hear at once, so that my report will be ready for conference? MRS. E. W. ROSE,

535 S. Ervay St., Dallas, Texas,

To the Members of the W. H. M. S. of West Texas Conference:

We will hold our annual meeting at San Marcos Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 and we are very anxious that each aux. tlement work, showing the receipts illary be represented. We need a del. and disbursements for the quarter egate from every auxiliary to make ending September to amount to our meeting a success. Will you not \$611.70. This work, under the superelect your delegates at once and no-vision of an Executive Board com-tify me? If as many as fifty attend posed of members from the Methodist our meeting we can secure reduced Churches of Dallas and Oak Cliff. with our meeeting we can secure reduced

meeting may be the best in our history and that the Lord may guide and of love in the Master's name.

Mrs. Floweree gave a faithful report abundantly bless us

MRS. B. M. HINES, Uvalde, Texas. Conf. Sec.

The W. H. M. Conference of North
Texas will meet in Sulphur Springs
Oct. 19 to 23. We hope to have a benefits they had derived from the good attendance from each auxiliary in parsonage Societies. Dr. Rankin, conference and acceptable from the parsonage Societies. Dr. Rankin, conference and acceptable from the parsonage Societies. Dr. Rankin, conference and acceptable from the parsonage Societies. Dr. Rankin, conference of North The city pastors present in the course of the city pastors present in the city pastors present in the course of the city pastors present in the names of all wishing to attend at once parsonage," it was now a good time to to Mrs. Robt. Searles, so that homes look after an "editorial parsonage," in may be secured in ample time for all? order to make the work complete.

The auxiliaries of the W. H. M. Conference will please send names of closed the program.

DALLAS AUXILIARIES.

The various auxiliaries and friends, together with the pastors, presiding

vent prayer by Mrs. L. H. Potts for lation. parsonage work.

The President, Mrs. W. C. Young. no good women to anticipate the preachers' wants; when she in the early days of Dallas had moved seven times in one year in order to find a The results of twenty-four years of suitable home for a preacher's family, She told of

sermon in itself.

Mrs. L. H. Potts was assigned the

question of "How applications and appropriations of the money raised in these societies" are made. She ex-plained the complicated machinery, snowing how carefully the funds are guarded and how wisely the

whenever strangers enter the place gence, can always feel assured of his Rev. W. C. Young came forward and we should seek them out and report presence and help, for the promise is, announced that the Local Ministers' them to our pastor. Any timid or "Lo I am with you alway, even to the backward, feeble or weak one should end of the world."

homes among the Methodists of Dallas for these veterans of the cross during their stay in Dallas. By invitation of the President the audience repaired to the pasement, where a most licious luncheon was served by the ladies of First Church. A sweet, social hour was spent, love and Christian fellowship abounded; all felt that it was good to be there.

At 2 p. m. services were opened with Mrs. Potts as leader, and most charge of this department of tithing and report to me at once. My work without your aid is of no avail. May I we report to me at once as that my report of the charge of the man at once by the charge of the charge the Apostle Paul was still the Magna charta of all truly great Church en-

Mrs. Boyer closed with prayer for the success of the work so dear to the heart of Methodism.

Mrs. R. C. Ayers sang, "When I shall

see Him face to face."

Mrs. Thruston gave a report of Setrates, so please let me know right soon about your delegate, so we may work for reduced rates.

Let each member pray that this meeting may be the best in our history and that the Lord may guide and of love in the Master's name.

of the Rescue work, told of the Bazaar, 370 Elm Street, where almost anything from the industrial department of the Home can be found for sale.

the conference and especially from mending most highly their every ef-our ministers. Indeed we (the Sul-phur Springs Auxiliary) extend a parsonage of First Church, now occuhearty invitation to all visitors, pied by Dr. Moore, was constrained to preachers, delegates. And now will say the organization, having secured the auxiliaries please send in the an "episcopal parsonage," a "district

those wishing to attend the meeting to
Mrs. Robt. Searles, Sulphur Springs,
Texas.

The next place of meeting was taken
up. Cedar Hill, ably represented by
Mrs. Archer, invited the association to
meet at Cedar Hill. Mrs. Chiles also put Oak Cliff in nomination. Oak Cliff was chosen, as the next meeting would be in December, the invitation from Cedar Hill reserved for the meeting in the spring. After singing, piest be the tie that binds," the meeting adjourned.

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There is a big stir in Delaware, be cause of the summary dismissal of the lady post-mistress at Greenwood -the dismissal being wholly on the ground that the lady was personally objectionable to Senator Allee. This action is taken as evidence that Post-master-General Payne and the Admin-Lust cannot be eliminated by legis- dicks faction of the State. This is one reason for the great excitement.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from Page 5. God will certainly reward such faith-

fulness. I only continued the meeting at Basin Springs two days. The members did not want a meeting, judging by their conduct. My third Quarterly Conference was held at Rock Creek Sept. 5 and 6. The presiding elder preached five sermons, beginning Fri-day night. He was spiritual in all of his services. The people were enter-tained, pleased and edified by him in the pulpit and out. I closed the meet-ing Monday night. There was a poor turnout of members, owing to sickness, scarcity of money and in not taking the Texas Christian Advocate. Some did not know that the conference was to be at that time. Only \$16.85 was reported. Basin Springs and Shady Grove made no report. The principal cause is in the stewards for such shorthas been, but some have had money all along; and that the people are not very liberal towards the Church. etc.; but if some of them knew the needs and condition of the preacher and family they would respond. But if the stewards do not go to them and let them know the preacher's need they will no but little for their support. The preacher's hands are tied. He cannot go before the people in regard to his support.

Lone Oak. W. T. Morrow, Sept. 12: We closed here last Sunday night the last of our

additions to our Church. The first week in July we held services for eight night at Bois d'arc School House, night at Bois d'arc School House, resulting in fifteen conversions and eight additions. We held a union meeting with Rev. E. T. Neal, Presbyterian minister at Lawnsdale, for seven days, resulting in nineteen conversions and reclamations and five additions to our Church. Others will follow at this place. Our next meeting at Miller Grove first week in August was a great success, stirring the whole was a great success, stirring the whole community and reaching some of the hardest cases. It resulted in forty-eight conversions and reclamations and ten additions to our Church. Our next meeting, immediately following above, at Twin Oak was the greatest ervival they have had in that commuervival they have had in that community for years. It resulted in fiftyfour conversions and reclamations and
thirty-six additions to our Church. The
Lone Oak Circuit is aflame with revival fire. Converts are still being secured in the prayer-meetings. Total
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was a good meeting, all things considor third year and decisions to the Church. This was a good meeting, all things considresults for the year are 360 converresults for the year are 360 converres sions and reclamations, 155 additions to our Church, with quite a number yet wao will join. A goodly number will join other Churches. We were assisted at Miller Grove, Twin Oak and Lone Oak by Rev. E. N. Parrish, a local preacher of Wesley Church at Greenville, Texas. While Bro. Parrish is a young man, a preacher only two years, he is a great success in revival work. He rendered us very efficient help and greatly endeared himself to our people. He will long be remem-bered among us. All our Church interests are taking on new life. Sundayschools and prayer-meetings have increased in number and efficiency. We have a Senior and Junior League and Woman's Home Mission Society at Lone Oak. Will organize another Church near Lone Oak next week. We hope to be at conference with a gilt report on all lines.

Sherman Circuit.

Jas. O. Davis, Sept. 11: Our round of protracted meetings is completed. at Friendship, and Rev. M. H. Read, of Denison, at Pleasant Valley. The preaching was of a high grade, barring my own efforts, and these brethren accomplished much good in the Master's name. Not one of the meetings could, by any means, be counted a failure, but that one just closed at Pleasant Valley deserves special men-Such praising God is seldom seen. One night before Bro. Read was half done preaching the people shouted so he had to stop. No one could til all that happened in the next few minutes. A little later we found ourselves stili under the arbor; also found the preacher and several men and women calling for penitents. They Several were converted and they didn't make dryeyed professions About twelve conversions and reclaeither. Looking over the whole mations, four additions to our Church charge, we report a healthy spiritual and the Church helped. Our second growth. We have a good Woman's meeting was held at Everheart's Me-Home Mission Society, three fine Sun-morial, one of the prettiest country Home Mission Society, three line sunday-schools and some excellent teach-characters. All of the collections ordered by J. O. Davis to help us in this meetour parsonage at a cost of a the conference are in sight. We have ing. He did us most excellent work, never reported a deficit in our collections since being admitted on trial C. A. Spragins was with us at several very dark; this is a cotton five years ago. Whether we ever do services during this meeting and and not a bale ginned yet.

or not, remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, we will do our best. Let the brethren who are behind in this district bestir themselves and en-able our presiding elder to report: "Sherman District is out in full on all the collections." We can do it; and what we can do we ought to do. Now, brethren, are we such men as will do what we ought to do?

Deport.

W. R. McCarter, Sept. 10: We have finished our round of protracted meet-ings. Had great revivals all over our Our meeting at Milton was not satisfactory in some respects, but a few were converted and our people revived and strengthened. Our peo-ple over there came up and made provision for the payment of all claims against them for the support of the enterprises of our Church. Had a fine meeting at Halesboro. Bro. E. L. Eg-ger, of White Rock Station, did the preaching and he did it well. He preaches with power, the Lord blessing his preaching in the conviction and conversion of sinners. Our people appreciated his earnest and faithful work. We had no ministerial help bere at Deport until toward the close of the meeting. Bro. E. H. Casey, our "beloved," came down and assisted us. He preaches with great power; the He preaches with great power; the Lord blessed his work in the salvation of souls. During the meeting our people took possession of both parsonage and inmates. These people here at Deport know how to do things of this sort. They pounded us, stormed us, beat upon us with flour, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, hams and did many other things too numerous to mention, for all of which we are and shall be thankful. I have just crosed a fine the first of the first o round of meetings for the summer. It beat upon us with flour, coffee, sugar, was a glorious success. The people salt, pepper, hams and did many other tell me it is the best meeting held in things too numerous to mention, for the town in twenty years. It continued eighteen days, resulting in ninety thankful. I have just crossed a fine conversions and reclamations and fifty meeting at Rugby, a community admeeting at Rugby, a community adjoining my work. About thirty converted; twelve joined our Church, with others to follow. Have had about 100 conversions and forty-five additions to date. Collections ordered by Annual splendid gospel sermon. We also had Roy Ryses of Cuntor Missage and the conversions and forty-five additions to date. the interests of the Church growing. We expect to carry good reports to conference. "So mote it be."

Marysville.

L. F. Palmer, Sept. 7: Our meeting at Van Slyke began August 22, Valley View. They rendered effective service. There were four conversions purposing to continue, but it was deemed not wise. So we are at the parsonage for three or four days. Our fourth Quarterly Conference is to meet Novmber 7 and 8. at Van Slyke. At this time we want the presiding elder and all the official members to be present that we may have an old-time Quarterly Conference. Our finances at present are far behind; the star of to get out has not appeared. And for the information of all concerned we will give some facts. In the first place an assessment was made for pastor's support which was \$350; to if all paid; if not, he suffers great loss. Our purpose is to rustle for the collections until conference in order and added to its list is Marysville. We have loyal men and women, but not enough of them. We have two Sunday-schools doing well. We want to organize our young people into a League, also our women into a Home Mission Society. We have a noble lot of young ladies and girls in the work, and some of the boys are right promising.

Bells Circuit. J. D. Whitehead: We have held the following protracted meeting this summer: Bells was the place our first meeting was held. Rev. W. H. Brown helped us in this meeting and he did some good, close preaching. Results: mations, four additions to our Church

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Conference well provided for, with all Rev. Byars, of Gunter Mission, with us a day or so, who helped us with his prayers and presence. Results of and Isbell, a local elder of Sanger and of Romans VI is excellent. If there Valley View. They rendered effective are preachers bothered with the liq-

> just closed my round of meetings; many have been made happy; about one hundred have been converted and reclaimed, 60 have joined our Church. Brother Burk helped me some at Cottage Hill. Brother Gober ran over one night at Weston, and Brother J. H. Reynolds came to Anna and helped me a week, and I can tell you he can preach with power yet. Take it all in all, we are getting along very well over here on Weston Circuit. Will We have the best parsonage in McKin-ney District. We have sold the old

County Line Circuit.

J. W. Blackburn, Sept. 15: We have closed out our round of protracted meetings on County Line Circuit, rethat this work may make a good show-ing. At present but little has been sulting in 96 conversions and 74 addi-accomplished. We will suffer loss this tions to the Church. We held eight Sabbath in August we began our meeting at Moss Chapel. Dr. Alderson, our presiding elder, gave us two excellent sermons, and Bro. Edwards, from Coopet, was with us several days, preaching to the entire satisfaction of all. He is splendid help. Results: Church greatly revived, 13 conversions, and nearly as many additions. We began at Jardin the third Sabbath in August. Here we had the best meetings, the brethren claimed, they had ever had at that place. Thirty conversions and 18 joined our Church, others will join. Bro. Crowson, a local preacher from Commerce Circuit, rendered us most excellent help. We began our meeting at County Line the fifth Sabbath in August. Here we had the best meeting of all, 32 conversions and 35 accessions. We were assisted by our local preacher, Rev. I. J. Spence, who held two services for us and did fine work in the altar. We have improved our parsonage at a cost of about four hundred dollars; conference collec-tions subscribed; outlook, financially, very dark; this is a cotton country,

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. M. Perry: We have eight ap-

Center Circuit.

and reclamations, twelve additions to on this circuit. I have just finished our Church and the membership quick. our Church and the membership quick. on this circuit. I have just finished our Church and the membership quick. on this circuit. I have just finished our Church and the membership quick. on this circuit. I have just finished on the control of the contro continued to Sept. 1, at night. We surely did preach as but few can. He for us. He is a great preacher. His newed obligations. were assisted by Bros. D. F. Rutherford, a local elder of Burns Misson, grand and beautiful. His exposition ceptable. Rev. W. A. Pounds, one of of Romans VI is excellent. If there our local preachers, rendered me much are preachers bothered with the liquid grave folks, send to Hill for his Exposition on Romans VI. Results ability. Such local preachers as he are a blessing to the Church and to the world. We all love Bro. Pounds. My people at Lone Oak gave him a free-will offering of \$21.50, and at Shady Grove they gave him \$10.70. The rest of the preaching was done by the pas-

Golden Mission.

sions; nineteen accessions; by ritual, quarter. We love the Advocate eight; by baptism, eleven. From thence to Davis Chapel; remained here seven days; no conversions; received two by ritual. We had sickness J. B. Gregory, Sept. 10: For the here and other things to contend with. last two months I have been sick, had to leave Bro. Galusha on Thursday to go to Quarterly Con-deprived me of the privilege, pleasure ference. When I got home I found and opportunity of engaging in and enmy folks sick and did not get back to joying the summer protracted meetthe meeting at all. So Bro. Galusha ings and revivals. I had on program met me at our next place, which was times set to hold four meetings; but at Mills Springs. Here we stayed only alas! the hand of afflictions interfive days. There was so much sick posed and canceled all of the proness and the community was civided gram, and for the first time in over the school matters. We had a my ministry I have been physically very good meeting with those that attended, but no conversions, nor acces- ing in summer, but all ministers of again here. We went from here to verses at some time in life. Yet my Unity, our last meeting on the work, work has not materially suffered oththe fifth Sunday in August. Stayed

here eight days. Results: sixteen conversions, fifteen accessions; by ritual, eight; by baptism, seven. There are many good Methodist people in the bounds of Golden Mission, but the field this meeting: Seventeen conversions pointments and a large membership is too large and too badly scattered and reclamations, twelve additions to on this circuit. I have just finished for one man to cultivate successfully.

Edom Circuit.

A. A. Kidd: In July we began our meeting at Union Grove. We held with Bro. Dawson, C. P., pastor. Penwith Bro. Dawson, C. P., pastor. Penitents were converted at the mourner's bench and converts joined the Church. Then we came to Ben Wheeler. Here we had no preacher help at all. The Church worked and in seven days we had twenty-eight conversions at the mourner's bench said. tor of Center Circuit. God blessed the people wonderfully. Every appointment had a meeting and every meeting was a glorious revival. We have had the mourner's bench and twenty-two joined our Church. Ben Wheeler Methodism is gaining constantly. This was a great meeting. 180 conversions and reclamations; Next we went to Shady Grove. Here have received 138 members into the Bros. L. B. Saxon and J. G. Killings-Church and baptized 42 babies. We worth live. They were ready. We are now building a beautiful church of went to work and in ten days we had modern design which there exists. modern design, which when complete sixty conversions and forty-threee will be the handsomest country church in Shelby County. We expect to dedibure camp-meeting. By this time we move to our new parsonage this week, ence. All assessments against this had very few unconverted at the and we feel proud of our new home. charge will be paid in full. This is a camp-meeting; fourteen conversions We have the best parsonage in McKingreat circuit. It is great in area, in and five joined the Church. Dr. Packnew District. We have cold the old. pastor's support which was \$350; to this was the presiding elder's claim of \$70, making a total of \$420. Of this amount Wolf Ridge has paid \$18.60; Elberty, \$34.25; Sivil's Bend, \$24.85; now out of debt on the work. Our Marysville, \$36.25, making a total of \$134.95. Amount due the fourth quarter, \$285.05. The pastor will need all his claim on the circuit; it is meager

We have the best parsonage in McKinney Branch and five joined the Church. Dr. Packnumbers in natural resources and in numbers in natural resources and in possibilities. The man who may be appointed to this charge at the next conference will have royal and loyal posplet to serve. This has been the churches in good repair; fine congressions, and we expect to report everything in full at conference.

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The conversions and 74 additions to the Church. We held eight days at Pecan Church, beginning the third Sabbath in July. Results: 17 conversions, 13 additions. We had no procedure and a Georgetown student.

The conversions and 74 additions are held a good show ing. We never got there at all. This at Alba second Sunday in July. We was the first time in life we ever days; eight conversions; nine accessions, six by ritual, three by baptism. We went from here to Boyd School House; stayed seven to Boyd School House; stayed seven meetings on County Line Cheard, 16

Asst., Sept. 9: We bgan our meetings at Alba second Sunday in July. We was the first time in life we ever days; eight conversions; nine accessions, six by ritual, three by baptism. We went from here to Boyd School House; stayed seven days; eight conversions, 13 additions. We had no place are of a different Church. The conversions, 13 additions. We had no place are of a different Church. The conversions and 74 additions are placed as the first time in life we ever days; eight conversions; nine accessions, six by ritual, three by baptism. We went from here to Boyd School House; stayed seven conversions and 74 additions are placed as the first time in life we ever days; eight conversions; nine accessions, six by ritual, three by baptism. We went from here to Boyd School House; stayed seven conversions and 74 additions at Alba second Sunday in July. We was the first time in life we ever the first time in life we ever the sunday in July. We had no placed the first time in life we ever days; eight conversions, and a first time in life we ever the first time Asst., Sept. 9: We bgan our meetings ing. We never got there at all. This days; seven conversions, eight acces- Edom and Marvin Chapel meetings sions, five by ritual, three by pap- were good. Several conversions and From thence to Pleasant Ridge. accessions; we can't give the num-Stayed here seven days; six converber. Bro. Saxon is holding at Holly sions, five accessions, by ritual three. Springs this week. This meeting baptism, two. From thence to Golden moves off nicely. All told we have first Sunday in August; stayed here had more than 100 conversions and thirteen days; ten or twelve conver- about 95 accessions during the last

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more or less most of the time, which unable to engage in a protracted meet-I think we will try it over long term service meet with such re-

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GRAY .- On the 27th of May last one of the most useful and consecrated women of our Church passed to her re-Gray, after a protracted illness of sev-eral months. Sister Gray was born July 27, 1847, in Vernon, Hickman County, Tennessee, She was married to Dr. Gray on August 1, 1871, in Centerville, Tennessee, There were born them three children, all of whom. with her husband, survive her-Mrs. Lila Wynne, the eldest, at whose home the mother passed away; Rev. Ray-mond Gray, a member of the North Texas Conference, and James D. Gray. Sister Gray gave her heart to God in early childhood. Thus from tender youth were the gifts of nature polished by the hand of grace. She united with the Methodist Church and was a member of it at her death. The consecra-tion of Sister Gray's life had more to commend it that a verbal testimony; had left in it a long and sweet percommend it that a verbal testimony; had left in it a long and sweet perform not only in the work of the two ladies' societies was she a leading worker, but her knowledge of the Scriptares and a deeply religious life and the chariot wheels stood still July 10, 1903, aged 65 years. He probath fitted her for service and prowhile angels bore a departed spirit fessed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 18 both fitted her for service and pro-while angels bore a departed spirit voked her to activity. She was Dis-aloft to the bosom of the Father. trict Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of Terrell District, and Treasurer of the North Texas Confer-

took charge of the affairs of the home and like the splendid daughter she was, cared for the sick mother and the other children patiently, gently and uncomplainingly. She toiled for her loved ones. In March last she was stricken down to die, lingering until series and relatives and shed upon them the Aug. 9, when she fell on sleep. Just in her brief and tender little life on before death she called the other children around her are an and relatives and the dod who gave them. I 1818; moved with his family to Williamson County, Tennessee, when he was 5 years old, and there grew to manhood, and was married to Miss to the God who gave them. I 1818; moved with his family to Williamson County, Tennessee, when he was 5 years old, and there grew to manhood, and was married to Miss born six children, three of whom survive him. He moved to Weakley county. Tennessee, in 1842, and the next year professed religion and joined the Methodist Church. dren around her and advised and Palestine, Texas. counseled them how to live. Gave di-rections for funeral; then, raising her eyes upward, said, "Look, papa; look,

was married to Miss Kissiah Moon Nov. 16, 1854, and settled last near Blue Creek, where he resided until the time of his death, which occurred June 15, 1903. There were born unto them eight children. Three preceded him to heaven. Bro. Copeland professed faith in Christ about 1872, joined the M. E. Church, South, and was a consistent member until his death, serving as steward, and his house was a preacner's home. He was a good citizen, a good neighbor and an affectionate husband, a kind and indulgent father. His dying words were: "I feel like I am going home. O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?" And, after giving di-rections to his family and requesting them to meet him in heaven, he passed peacefully away. The funeral services were conducted in the Sardis Church by the writer, and the body laid to rest in the Sardis Cemetery to await the resurrection. He leaves five chil-

he wavered not, for his trust was in till we shall meet and greet her again God, but had not joined the Church.

Jesus. With calmness and fortitude in that land without sin and sorrow, She was intending to do so as soon he met death in the name of Him who where partings shall never come. Her had gone to the grave before him and pastor.

GEO, C. FRENCH.

J. A. WYATT.

J. J. CANAFAX. ence Society at the time of her death.

Many are the places made vacant by her absence, yet the currents of power that issue from holy living cannot be with unusual sorrow and sympathy for the leaves and sympathy for the leave ARDIS.-Lena May, daughter of J. that issue from holy living cannot be enclosed in the casket, but start with fresh energy when the lips are dumb and the heart is stilled. Such a life as hers did not need a deathbed testimony, for, though paralysis, the cause of her death, deprived her of speech and action, we know where she has little cherub, and her sudden transiof her death, deprived her of speech Falestine knew and loved this pretty and action, we know where she has little cherub, and her sudden transigner. The surviving members of her tion from a happy and joyous life on the family are all prepared in heart to earth to that beyond the grave was a Casteel's home was the preacher's gone. The surviving members of her ton from a happy and joyous file on family are all prepared in heart to earth to that beyond the grave was a join her in the "sweet bye and bye." distressing shock to the whole community. Terrell Methodist Church shares with them the sense of personal loss. May special blessing rest upon the bereaved friends share the grief that words can husband and children. Her pastor.

J. J. CLARK.

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Leastel's home was the preacher's home, and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome. Many his death so triumphant, a short time with diphtheria. Every-thing they medical skill and loving a short time with diphtheria. Every-thing they medical skill and loving a short time with diphtheria. Every-thing they medical skill and loving a short time with diphtheria. Every-thing they medical skill and loving a short time with diphtheria. Every-thing the strength of the deceased who at the funeral well and loving a short time with diphtheria. Every-thing they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. Many were the funeral welcome and they always received a pleasant welcome. MARTIN.—Bessie Matilda Martin, tention could do failed to check its daughter of Rev. C. A. Martin, pastor ravages, and the pure soul of this conference, was born Jan. 4, 1888, and its flight to the world celestial. Nothdied at the parsonage at Bonanza, ing strikes the heart of the writer as died at the parsonage at Bonanza, ing strikes the heart of the writer as Texas, Aug. 9, 1903. She professed redoes the death of a little child, no matligion at the age of 11, and lived a ter whose it may be, for to loving consistent Christian until death. Besparents, be they high or low, the same sie was one of the best girls I ever despairing heart anguish is expeknew. When her mother, who is an rienced in surrendering their precious invalid, was first taken down, she burdens to the God who gave them. I took charge of the affairs of the home knew and loved her from babyhood, and like the chedical dangelies, she and enjoyed with peculiar pleasure her

smiles when John L. Hopkins, of Beau-Congregational Methodist Church, His smiles when John L. Hopkins, of Beaumont, Texas, went to meet his Maker mont, Texas, went to meet his Maker on Aug. 25, 1903. He passed away with words of cheer and comfort to his sweet girl. How sad the home since she has gone away; but dear friends, do not weep, though she has gone. Thank God you know where to find her.

COPELAND.—Bro, James B Copeland was born in Alabama. Aug. 3, 1831. His parents moved to Mississippi while he was an infant and moved to Rusk County. Texas, in 1849. He was married to Miss Kissiah Moon.

Smiles when John L. Hopkins, of Beaumont, Texas, went to meet his Maker congregational Methodist Church, His dead was never demonstrative.

J. A. WYATT.

PENNINGTON.—Mrs. Beulah Pennington, daughter of J. W. and Mary Spence, was born Feb. 25, 1880. She head it was to make a devoted and kind nusband and father. His death we truly lament, and his aged mother, wife and four children have our heart-fell spence was born feb. 25, 1880. She head it was to make a devoted and kind nusband and father. His death we truly lament, and his aged mother, with the more definition and moved to Texas in 1849. His parents moved to Texas in 1862. His parents moved to Texas in 186 Chester, Texas.

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One small bottle is two mouths treather heaven, and two children to nohor her ment, and will cure any case above grave at d their father's grave, who mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manuhas gone many years past. May God facturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. be with them that they may meet them that have no hope, for they shall see him again.

Sold by all there. Her little niece, AMANDA SPENCE.

STYLES.—Robert Young Styles was born in Lincoln County, Tennessee, Feb. 5, 1842, in Hawkins, Tenn., and May 9, 1873; came to Texas with his died at her home in Jolly, Clay Counapioned the M. E. Church, South, in married David Rogers. God blessed this union with ten children, only resided. He was thrice married, First to a Miss Moore, who bore him two dist Episcopal Church, South, bin children, and thence to Texas, where he has since and joined the blood-washed throng in early age of 15 Sister Rogers professed has which the children, and then to Mrs. M. Knox, who still survives the has son a special state of the Church. His consistent member of the Church. His love her, and none of us remember her solded the was thrice where the common in youth. His love her, and none of us remember her solded the blood washed lived that none have known her but to pound life was never soiled by a wild lived that none have known her but to plight that sacred place to look upon the light that gleamed from his own fession, but likewise to her possession thearthstone. Even then when sickness of the true religion. In her life she lay prostate upon a bed of continued languishing, Robert's young and dutiful to the seem dearer to us who languishing, Robert's young and dutiful made it seem dearer to us who continued her death she brought heaven nearer with God. Bro. Weeks has passed from among the walks of men out into the continued and made it seem dearer to us who have with the continued the continued and made it seem dearer to us who knew him, and, best of all, at peace languishing, Robert's young and dutiful the worst follow on. She was not side long that the continued the con women of our Church passed to her reward in the person and character of
gli hands ministered help till the worst follow on. She was not sick long, but the great beyond to try, the unalteraSister Mary I Gray, wife of Dr. G. W.
Gray, after a protracted illness of sevof character was many sided. The She retained a desire and determinahis dust, and may the Lord raise up
to the most useful and consecuted in the constraint of the constrai dutiful son made the dutiful husband tion to get well up to within a day of many more like unto him to bless and exemplary member of the Church. her death. At last, realizing that the their country. His pastor, Clad in habiliments of mourning the end was drawing near, she called her young and sorely bereaved wife re- loving husband and children to her, counts the virtues that shone so bill- urged them to meet her up yonder. liantly in her departed husband. The bade all good by, requested her pastor star of her earthly hope sets behind a to hold her funeral, and closed her died near Mena, Red River County. providential frown while the fires of eyes to this world forever. Those of Texas, Sept. 4, 1903. Her maiden name grace kindle fresh in her heart. Bro. us who knew her have no doubt that was Tidwell. She was born in Mar-Styles was a victim to humanity's she now enjoys that rest which results which results was a victim to humanity's she now enjoys that rest which results which results which results was marked to J. D. Boshart Dec. before his death he saw the drawn bow cannot, nor would we, call her back 25, 1883. To them were born eight chiland the arrow upon the string that to us, but we can, and may by the dren, all of whom, with her husband, was to end his earthly existence; but grace of God push onward and upward survive her. She had given herself to

M. E. Church, South, at the age of 18 years. He was married to Miss Alice Raglin when 20 years old. From this union five children were born. One child and wife have preceded him to the better land. He was married the

PUTNAM.-Jabel B. Putnam died at the home of his son near English, Red River County, Texas, June 20, 1903, He was born in South Carolina, April 11, 1818; moved with his family to Willived a faithful member till death, except a short time in Missouri, where he had not access to his own Church HOPKINS.-Death was robed in and for the time was a member of the

> 野い海 智い海 智い海 智い 海 智い 海 智い 海 智い海 智い海 智い nington Feb. 7, 1897. To this union was born one little girl. It can be truthfully said of her, as it was said of Mary of old, "She has chosen that good part which cannot be taken away from her." She was devoted to her husband and child. She loved the Church and served her God. We would say to the husband and child. "Live so as to meet her in a better world." Her sister, LULA SPENCE.

WOODELL.-The sad death of Mrs. Fannia Woodell, which occurred Friday night, Aug. 21, 1903, was one of the saddest things in town. She was a

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Corsicana District—Fourth Round. Corsicana cir, at P. GroveSept 19, 20 Blooming GroveSept 23 Eureka, at Eureka Sept 26, 27 Cotton Gin, at Cedar IslandOct 3, 4 Wortham Oct 5 Richland, at Richland Oct 16, 11 Alma, at Alma Oct 10, 11 Oct 10, 11 Oct 10, 11	Sherman District—Fourth Round.
Alma, at Alma Alma Rice, at Rice Oct 12 Branden Oct 17, 18 Frost Oct 26 Lone Cedar Oct 28 Lone Cedar Oct 28 Thornton Oct 24, 25 Armour Oct 28 Karena Oct 28 Cot 29 Cot 20 Cot 20	Van Alstyne
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Bowie District-Fourth Round.
Benvanue, at BenvanueSept 19, 20
HenriettaSept 20, 21
Fruitland, WednesdaySept 23
Bluegrove, at JoySept 26, 27
Bellevue, at BellevueSept 27, 28
Crafton, at NewportOct 3, 4
Alvord, at AlvordOct 10, 11
Boyd, at BoydOct 17, 18
Rhome, at RhomeOct 18, 19
Decatur cir, at OliverOct 24, 25
Decatur staOct 25, 26
BrysonOct 31, Nov 1
JacksboroNov 1, 2
Archer City, at Archer City Nov 7, 8
Wichita FallsNov 14, 15
lowa ParkNov 15, 16
Gibtown, at GibtownNov 21, 22
F. O. Miller, P. E.

Crandall, at Crandall. Oct 10-11 Kaufmar. Oct 11-12 Reinhardt, at Reinhardt. Oct 17-18 Garland Oct 28-19 Terrell mis, at Eagan Branch. Oct 25-25 Mesquite, at Mesquite. Oct 31 Nov 1 Forney. Nov 1-2 Chisholm, at Chisholm. Nov 7-8 Royse. Nov 8-9 Kemp, at Kemp. Nov 14-15 Mabank, at Mabank. Nov 15-16	Oct 11-12 Oct 17-18 Oct 18-19 nch. Oct 28-25 Oct 25-25 Oct 31 Nov 1 Nov 1 - 2 Nov 7 - 8 Nov 8 - 9 Nov 14-15 Nov 15-16	aufmar. Oct 11-12 inhardt, at Reinhardt Oct 17-18 irland Oct 18-19 rrell mis, at Eagan Branch Oct 24-25 rrell sta Oct 25-26 esquite at Mesquite Oct 31 Nov 1 rney Nov 1- 2 isholm, at Chisholm Nov 7- 8 yse Nov 8- 9 mp, at Kemp Nov 14-15	Kaufma Reinhar Garland Terrell Terrell Mesquit Forney. Chisholr Royse Kemp,

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ã	Lamar AveSept 20, 21
5	West ParisSept 21, 23
8	CentenarySept 2
1	Woodland and Kawaha, at W. Sept 26, 27
2	Detroit staSept 27, 20
4	Rosalie cir, at GarvansvilleOct 3, 4
8	Clarksville staOct 4,
1	Clarksville cir, at LibertyOct 10, 11
5	woodland and Kawaha, at W. Sept 26, 2. Detroit sta Sept 27, 22 Rosalie cir, at Garvansville Oct 3, 4 Clarksville sta Oct 14, 1 Blossom sta Oct 11, 11 Deport cir, at Deport Oct 17, 11 Marvin cir, at Pattonville Oct 18, 15 Douglass mis, at Spring Hill Oct 24, 22 Annona cir Oct 25, 28 Whiterook sta Oct 27, 20
6	Deport cir, at DeportOct 17, 18
8	Dauglace mis of Carina Hill Oct 24
į	Annona cir
•	Whiterock staOct 31. Nov 1
	Bagwell cir, at BagwellNov 1,
_	Emberson cir, at SumnerNov 7, 8
	Maxey mis, at MaxeyNov 8, 5
7	Howland cir, at AtlasNov 14, 15
7	Roxton sta
0	Chicota mis
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I. W. Clark, P. E.
Greenville District-Fourth Round.
Merit, at DulaneySept 26, 2
Leonard and Orange G. at O. G. Oct 3.
Celeste and Lane, at CelesteOct
Floyd, at FloydOct 10, 11
Wolfe CityOct 1
Commerce mis, at Smith's Ch. Oct 17, 18
Commerce staOct 2
Fairlie, at FairlieOct 24, 25
Kingston, at SalemOct 2
Campbell, at Shady G Oct 31, Nov 1
Neola, at WiregrassNov 7,
Greenville mis. at ConcordNov 11
Quinlan, at QuinlarNov 14, 15
WesleyNov le
KayanaughNov 18
Lone Oak, at Miller Grove Nov 21, 22
O. S. Thomas, P. E.

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Gainesville District-Fourth Round.	
Aubrey cir, at CooperSept 19,	20
Pilot PointSept 20, 1	21
Woodbine cir. at West ViewSept 22, 3	23
Ponder and Krum, at KSept 26,	27
Sanger and V. V., at Sanger Sept 27, 1	28
Nocona and M., at NoconaOct 3,	4
Belcher cir, and White PriddyOct 4,	5
Greenwood cir, at GreenwoodOct 10,	11
Rosston cir, at Rosston Oct 11,	12
Era and Bolivar, at EraOct 17,	18
Bonita cir, at Liberty ChOct 24,	25
Burns mis, at Friendship Oct 27,	21
St. Jo and Myra, at St. Jo.Oct 31, Nov	
Marysville cir, at Van Slyke Nov 7,	.3
Dexter cir, at DexterNov 14,	I;
Geo. S. Sexton, P. E.	

	McKinney District-Fourth Round.
	Nevada cirSept 26, 27
	Allen cir, AllenOct 3, 4
	Wylie cir, Pleasant Valley Oct 10, 11
	Princeton cirOct 17, 18
1	Celina and Roseland, CelinaOct 24, 25
	Renner cir, RichardsonOct 31, Nov 1
	Frisco cir, FriscoNov 4
	Prosper cir, ProsperNov 7, 8
	Blue RidgeNov 11
	Weston cir, LibertyNov 14, 15
	Copeville misNov 17
	McKinney staNov 19
	Farmersville staNov 20
	Plano sta

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Marshall Dist	rict-Fourth Round.
Harrison cir, at V Church Hill cir, Hallville, at Sum	VaskomSept 26, 27 at LondonOct 3, 4 merfieldOct 10, 11 ewOct 17, 18

Tyler District-Fourth Round.

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Wills Point cir, at Wesley Ch. Sept 19, 2	20
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Canton and Edgewood, at ESept 2	23
Grand Saline, at Oakland Sept 26, 2	27
Emory, at PointOct 4,	5
MineolaOct 5,	ĕ
Tyler, at CenterOct 10, 1	ŭ
Cedar StreetOct 11, 1	12
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MarvinOct 25, 2	ě
St. Paul, at St. PaulOct 24. 2	÷
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GoldenNov 7,	8
White House, at White House. Nov 14, 1	ě
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New YorkNov 21, 2	2
Big SandyNov 2	6
Troup and Overton, at Troup Nov 28, 2	
J. T. Smith, P. E.	
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Houston District-Fourth Round.
Mt. Belvieu, at Barber's Hill Sept 26, 27
Cedar BayouSept 27, 28
Cedar Bayou
Angleton, at AngletonOct 10, 11
League City, at HarrisburgOct 17, 18
Rosenberg, at RosenbergOct 24, 25
RichmondOct 25, 26
Wharton and Hungerford, at
Wharton Oct 21. Nov 1
Bay City, at Bay CityNov 7, 8
Sandy Point, at RicetonNov 14, 15
AlvinNov 15, 16
WhiteoakNov 18
McAshan and Brunner, at BNov 19
West End, GalvestonNov 21, 22
Central Church, Galveston Nov 22, 23
McKee StreetNov 24
ShearnNov 25
Washington StreetNov 26
TabernacleNov 27
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Calvert District-Fourth Round. 2

Calvert District-Fourth Round. >
Hearne and Wheelock, at HSept 19, 2
Jewett, at JewettSept 26, 2
Leon mis, at TubbsOct
Centerville, at LeonaOct 3,
Marquez mis, at RogersOct 4,
Freestone mis, at Mt. ZionOct 10, 1
Fairfield, at FairfieldOct 11, 1
Kosse, at EurekaOct 1
Franklin cir. at Hickory G Oct 17, 1
Franklin staOct 18, 1
Petteway, at BeckOct 24,

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Calvert sta			No	v 1, 2
Durango			No	v 7.
Lott, at Lot	tt		N	ov 8, 5
Travis, at C	Cedar S.		Nov	14, 1
Rosebud sta			Nov	15, 16
Marlin sta .				
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Palestine District-Fourth	Rour	nd.	
Jacksonville sta	.Sept	19.	20
Mt. Selman cir	.Sept	26.	27
Trinity and Lovelady, at L	00	et 3,	. 4
Crockett cir, at Bethel	Oct	10,	11
Crockett sta		oct	11
Willard cir, at Josserand	Oct	17,	18
Groveton cir, at Saron	Oct	18,	19
Augusta mis, at Liberty Hill	Oct	24,	25
Kennard cir, at RatcliffOct	31,	Nov	1
Beaver Valley cir	No	v 7,	8
Brushy Creek cir, at Neches.	.Nov	14,	15
Alto cir, at Alto			
Rusk sta	Nov	22,	23
Jacksonville cir, at Earl Ch.			

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.
Pittsburg staSept 6, Oct
Linden, at Union Chapel Sept 19.
Naples, at NaplesSept 26.
Winfield, at New HopeOct 3,
Mt. Pleasant staOct 4,
Texarkana, State LineOct 11,
Rose Hill mis, at EylawOct 15,
New Boston mis, at Red BayouOct
New Boston and Dekalb, at N. B.Oct 18,
Leesburg, at Union RidgeOct 21,
Musgrove Springs, at Soul's Ch.Oct 24,
Gilmer, at Mt. GileadOct 25,
Queen City, at Q. COct 30, Nov
Quitman, at Forest HomeNov 7,
Dalby Spgs, at Godley's Prairie. Nov 14,
Cason mis, at CasonNov 19,
Daingerfield, at Daingerfield. Nov 21,
Redwater mis, at MaudNov 28,
Jas. W. Downs, P. E.

	Huntsville District-Fourth Round.
W	aller, at New Hope Sept 19, 20
M:	adisonville Sept 27, 28
Pr	airie Plains, at BaysOct 3, 4
Zi	on, at ZionOct 10, 11
11.	averly, at EvergreenOct 17, 18
Co	old Springs, at Cold Springs. Oct 19, 20
Mi	idway, at MidwayOct 24, 25
Ar	nderson, at AndersonOct 31, Nov 1
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Mi	illican, a MillicanNov 5, 6
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	ontgomery, at MontgomeryNov 11, 12
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	odge, at DodgeNov 19, 20
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Beaumont	Distri	et-For	orth Ro	und.
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Beaumont, F	irst C	hurch.	Oct	11, 12
Port Arthur				
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Livingston, a	t L		N	ov 7, 8
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Maysfield, at	Maystie	ld	Oct	10, 11
Bellville, at	Cochran		Oct	17, 18
Fulshear and	Brooksh	ire, at I	3Oct	24, 25
Sealy, at Sea	dy		Oct :	25, 26
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### INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

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Mangum	District-Fourth	Round.
Granite		.Sept 19, 20
Hollis, at Sa	and Hill	Sept 26, 27
Eldorado, at	Eldorado	Oct 3, 4
Leger		Oct 11, 12
Harrison an	d Cobb	Oct 15
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### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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managed to keep the work moving by the help of others, especially Bro. McDugald, to whom I am due many thanks. I feel that my health is grad ually recuperating. I am now able to fully discharge my duties. Much sickness prevails in my field and a closed a meeting at Byar's Chapel number have died. I regretted to note which resulted in a number of con-the death of my good old friend, Rev. versions and twenty-three accessions W. T. Melugin. and comfort them. We have on hand We have all of our collections in cash and comfort them. We have on hand we have all of our collections in cash money collected to repair Red Bayou and good subscriptions and 20 per Church. This is the oldest Methodist cent over. We have paid out on par-Church in Bowie County. Many sonage about \$600. We have some thanks to the Ladies' Aid Society of more meetings to hold before confer-New Boston for their liberal contribuence. tion. Bro. Nelson has good reason to feel justly proud of such a faithful band of workers. I do not wonder that he wears such a bright smile. May that smile grow deeper and broader ere the Annual Conference.

conversions and reclamations; 69 good spiritual membership. Our rejoined the M. E. Church, South; money vival, held first and second Sunday in enough subscribed to build a new August, resulted in 37 converts and at church; two new organs bought and the close we received 41 memoers. paid for. Three churches will be re- Raised \$67.25 on conference collection paired. Church in good shape; good and \$600 to build a new church, and Sunday-schools. Preacher and wife I preached in that new church yesabout broken down and run into the terday. Our people are very proud of round house for repairs. Circuit in their new house of worship. With 40 good shape for the next man. All new members and a growing little praise to the Lord.

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

# Paint Rock.

have been assisted by the following brethren: Revs. J. M. Wood, Caleb Smith, R. M. Leaton and S. J. Franks. Bro. Franks assisted in a union meet-ing and it was a fine one. We have had some good meetings. I think about had some good meetings. I think about relieves immediately, by stimulating fifty have professed conversion and something like thirty have been received into the Church. The last meet.

Makes the digestion natural and easy ceived into the Church. The last meeting was a camp-meeting. The people said it was the best ever held in that portion of the country. The ladies have put a new paling fence around our parsonage. We have expended the Church are now leaving home for \$100 on our Culbertson church in the our various schools. It is a very imway of an organ, window screens, stove and flue. Our collections all covered in cash and subscriptions.



REV. JOHN WESLEY.

When we had the Wesley Picture made we were aware that there would be a large demand, but the demand has been beyond our expectation. The pictures are now evidently hanging on the walls of Methodists in all parts of the United States, as we have filled orders from all sections of the country. We still have a few left which will go to those who order in the next few days. Almost anyone can find six 2-cent stamps about the home; and you can't get a better picture anywhere for so small an amount. Fill in the blanks below and send to us with the six 2-cent stamps and we will send the picture promptly.

Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Tex.:

Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Tex.:

150 majority, but Runnells went wet by only 21. Miles precinct went prohibition, 67 to 37.

### Mason Circuit.

Wallace R. Evans, Sept. 5: We are n the midst of one of the greatest meetings I have ever experienced. The community (Black Jack) in which the meeting is being held is one which has had but little preaching for sevwhich has had but little preaching for several years and is a hot bed of Campbellism and numerous other "isms."

I have scarcely ever seen conviction so deep, and the presence of the Holy Spirit has been felt and his work seen in every service. Soul after soul has been born into the kingdom of God. Christians who have been cold and idle have entered into a life of service and activity. The best part is that the converts, without any exception, have started into the service of God, testifying and working whenever the opportunity is offered. The majority of conversions have been among the young men. Strong, noble and manly young men. Strong, noble and manly young men have decided for Christ. I have never before seen such concern among men about salvation. The glory and honor belong to God. We have erwise, and has been blessed, in a relied up him and he has poured out measure, with access to contiguous his Spirit upon us. When the meetmeetings by other brethren and have ing closes we will organize a Church.

# INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

# Salina Circut.

M. B. McKinney: We have just f. Melugin. A good man has to the Church, with more to follow, May God bless his dear ones making sixty-eight members this year.

# Deer Creek.

G. M. Moon, Sept. 2: 1 closed my meetings on Deer C*eek charge last Friday night. Have held five protracted meetings and one more to hold. Have had about 155 converts. Re-Church Hill Circuit.

A. J. Anderson. Sept. 10: The result great revival throughout the Church. of our year's work is as follows: 125 Deer Creek Circuit is on a boom; a town, I am expecting great things of them. The work is in fine shape. Conference collections will come up in full. Rev. A. M. Wood, of the C. P. Church, assisted me at Francis. He is an able and earnest preacher, and M. T. Allen, Sept. 14: Our summer will assist me at Deer Creek third meetings are over. We have held five Sunday. We bought and paid tor a since the second Sunday in July. I good tent for Deer Creek Circuit to hold our meetings in.

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# TO OUR PASTORS.

Many students who are members of portant step, and one taken at a critical period in the life of a young Christian. Let me suggest that you urge Concho County went prohibition by each student to take a Church certificate and unite with the Church at the first opportunity. Away from home and among strangers, it is easy to become indifferent and backslide. By uniting with the Church these young people identify themselves with the cause of Christ, and thus have thrown

has re-issued an old decree forbidding public exhibitions of hypnotism, on

Gentlemen-Enclosed please find six 2-cent stamps for which send to me John Wesley's Picture.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, has challenged D. M. Parry, President of challenged D. M. Parry, President of Day. the National Association of Manufacturers, to meet him in joint debate on the labor question.

injurious to the subjects hypnotized.

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Bonham District-Fourth Round.
Bonham staSept 2
Honey Grove staSept 2
Honey Grove cir. White Rock Oct 3,
Fannin cir. CarsonOct 10, 1
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Dodd, at DoddOet 17, 19
Potts at Dott
Petty, at PettyOct 24, 2
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Gober, at Hai!Oct 3
Ladonia sta
Bailey, at BaileyNov 8,
Trenton, at OrangevilleNov 14. 18
Ector, at Ector
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We trust all claims will be met in
full. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.
Georgetown District-Fourth Round.
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Granger

Georgetown Oct 22 Temple, First Church Oct 23 Rogers Oct 24, 25
Temple, Seventh StreetOct 26  J. S. Chapman, P. E.
San Augustine District-Fourth Round.
Lufkin mis, at KeltysSept 26, 27 Lufkin staSept 27, 28
Tenaha, at TenahaOct 3, 4
Center cir. at New ProspectOct 10, 11
Garrison at Mt. Pleasant, WedOct 14
Shelbyville, at ShelbyvilleOct 17, 18
Melrose cir. at Melrose Oct 24, 25
Burke cir. at BurkeOct 31
Nacogdoches sta
Center sta, ThurNov 5
San Augistine, at S. A Nov 7, 8
Timpson sta, WedNov 11
Minden, at Minden, FriNov 13
Clayton at ClaytonNov 14, 15
Carthage sta
Hemphill, at H. H., FriNov 20
Sexton, at GenevaNov 21, 22
Appley mis

i	Weatherford District-Fourth Round.
	Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto Sept 19, 20
i	Mineral WellsSept 20
	Weatherford mis, at Godfrey Sept 22
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Ė	Millsap, at Willow PondSept 30
	Gordon, etc., at GordonOct 2
	Ranger, at Mt. ZionOct 3, 4 Breckenridge, at EolianOct 10, 11
	Crystal Falls, at Ft. GriffinOct 13
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	Peaster, at AgnesOct 19
	Springtown, at KnobOct 21
ı	Graham, at SalemOct 24
٠	Graham staOct 25
٠	Farmer, at OlneyOet 27
	Throckmorton, at Throckmorton. Oct 29
	Eliasville, at South B Oct 31, Nov 1
	E. F. Boone, P. E.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.

Evant, at Evant Sept 19, 20
China Springs, at M. Ch. Sept 26, 27
Gatesville mis, at W. Ch. Oct 2, 3
Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m. Oct 2, 8
Rilleen, at Killeen Oct 4, 5
Killeen, at Killeen Oct 4, 5
Harmony, at Harmony Oct 10, 11
Crawford, at Crawford Oct 17, 18
Ree House, at B. H. Ch. Oct 24, 25
Meridian, 8 p. m. Oct 24
Meridian, 8 p. m. Oct 25
Gatesville sta Oct 21, Nov 1
Coryell City, at C. C. Nov 7, 8
Gatesville sta Nov 8
Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m., Nov 6,
S. W. Turner, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round.

13, limited Oct. 16.
For further information see any agent or write W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.. Galveston.

The committee having the matter in charge has announced that the North Texas Teachers' Association will meet at Bonham on Friday and Saturday after next Thanksgiving Day.

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Sept. 11.—J. B. Gober, subs. J. W. Look in each package for a copy of Thompson, sub. S. T. Powell, sub.

T. W. Ellis, sub. G. H. Collins, sub. Wellville." the ground that such proceedings are in charge has announced that the North Texas Teachers' Association will meet at Bonham on Friday and

B. B. Paddock, ex-Mayor, was introduced to the audience and made a very patriotic and impressive address on our flag and the glory that appertains thereto. Then the people assembled in the magnificent auditorium of the new building to take part in the formal opening of the school. An appropriate song was sung and the scripture lesson was then read by Rev. Jas Campbell, D. D., the presiding elder of the Fort Worth District; the writer led in prayer. Then followed a very interesting program, consisting of songs, instrumental solos and addresses. Prof. A. Hogg, superintendent of the public schools of this city, an educator of national reputation; Judge T. H. Con-ner, of the Appellate Court, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the college; George Mulkey, who has been one of the principal promoters of the college, and the vivacious editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., all delivered very interesting and impressive addresses. Quite a number of ministers from the Northwest and North Texas Conferences were present. Everybody seemea to be in the very best humor possible. It was an auspicious day-a supreme period in the history of the Polytechnic College. We devoutly thank our Heavenly Father, and congratulate ourselves for this day, which we believe marked the crossing of the Rubicon with us and our school interest. There are now nearly 100 young men, and forty young ladies in the boarding department, with many more to follow. We look into the future with great hope and high aspirations. Our building is not yet completed, but the work is being pushed vigorously and we hope by conference to have everything in good shape. May I not say that a brighter day is dawning upon our Methodist institutions in this great State. There are enough boys and girls who should be educated under Christian influences to fill all our schools. I believe that Texas Methodism demands four colleges and a university. The colleges should stop at do the rest. If we would unite our in-terests, the money could be had to equip and endow our schools and to put them where they could render such work as would be satisfactory to all. The time has come for a forward movement. The material resources of this State are rapidly being developed. The population is constantly increasing, and our Church is rapidly grow- a pleasure and the daily life happy ing stronger. All these things indicate and peaceful. to us the necessity of a broad educawith a firm conviction that a well matured plan, followed by systematic work will solve all our educational problems in this State. We cannot longer delay. The day for decisive aclonger delay. The day for decisive action has come. Every Methodist in this State should become aroused to the importance of this matter. We need united effort. We have the people, the people have the money, but what we need to-day is a realization of the situation, a proper conception of obligation, the importance of Christian education. The Polytechnic College is leaved in its President and faculty, unset its nervous energy and prevent 27 what we need to-day is a realization of 27 what we need to-day is a realization of 3 the situation, a proper conception of the importance of Christian worthy model by which the character sues. of the student body may be typed. When you quit coffee take on Pos-Pray for us. Help us materially, and tum Food Coffee. That is like stop-thus foster an institution which means picg the payment of interest and start-

A ROYAL DAY FOR POLYTECHNIC A. J. Anderson, sub. W. W. Horner,

or, sub. Jno. A. Travis, sub. H. R. Kimbler, sub. G. L. Pliler, sub. J. W. Blackburn, sub. T. M. Kirk, sub. S. W. Lowe, sub..

### TREASURER'S REPORT, SEPTEM-BER 1 TO 15.

Brenham District-M. L. Lindsey, Fulshear Circuit, Bishop's fund, \$8;

Orphanage, \$6. Calvert District—D. W. Gardner, Travis Circuit, domestic m:ssions, \$21. Tyler District—G. M. Fletcher, Golden Mission, foreign missions, \$7.50; domestic missions, \$7.50.

Pittsburg District-C. W. Hughes, Rose Hill Circuit, domestic missions, \$13.55.

Total, \$63.55. L. L. JESTER, Treas. Texas Conf.

# METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

The fall term of our school opened promptly on the morning of the 7ta. Dr. Landon Smith, of the Ladies' Annex, was present. After reading he gave us some wise and wholesome words and prayed earnestly for our success. The children looked bright and happy and gave promise of earnest effort to improve themselves. The next, a brother preacher fining a prominent station in one of our conferences, visited us, and among other things said that he thought the assessment for the Orphanage was to pay the expenses of next year; that if he had known that we needed the money he would have sent it in long ago. The assessment for the Orphanage is to pay the current expenses of this year, which will end the last day of next month. We need the money now. The work is greatly hindered because we have no money to prepare for winter. "Careth thou not if we perish?" W. H. VAUGHAN. Waco, Texas.

# ART OF REST.

the A. B. degree—the university should May Be Acquired and Used With Great Bnefit.

Complete and restful poise of the body and mind is an art not easily gained.

Perhaps nothing brings one as much content, comfort, happiness and pleasure as those conditions of easy. restful, resourceful and well balanced mind and body, that make of work

The nervous housewife busy with a tional policy. A close study of this hundred duties and harassed by chil-question for some time impresses me dren; the business man, worried with the press of daily affairs, debts, etc., cannot enjoy the peace and restful re-pose and healthful nervous balance un-

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There is a way. First and foremost the stomach must be consulted. That

blessed in its President and faculty. upset its nervous energy and prevent. The President is a man of affairs. He the proper digestion of the food and brings things to pass. A man of such the consequent manufacture of health-devotion, energy and prudence is a ful blood and nerves, brain and tis-

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Roach, subs. W. A. Thomas, subs. gienic sanitarium in Indiana says that Jim M. Bond, sub. L. B. Tooley, sub. for five years in his practice he has G. W. Harris, sub. A. L. Scales, sub. always insisted upon the patients leav-Sept. 9.—S. C. Litttlepage, sub. W. ing off coffee and taking Postum Food

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