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Editorial.

IS THE WORLD GROWING WORSE?

We are not an easy optimist, and we do not see how any man can be who has an open eye for the facts of human life. The presence of sin in the world is appallingly obtrusive. It shows itself at a thousand places and in a thousand ways. Let anyone that is in doubt on this subject take a single walk through the crowded streets of a modern city, and he will surely need no further evidence. The open saloons are each a breathing-hole of hell, and the brothels are a bottomless pit of moral pollution. Nor are these the only symptoms. On every hand one may witness infractions of God's law. The sights and sounds which great us as we move about among our fellow men are enough to break our heart. If we were to give ourself up to the consideration of the darker side of things, we should lose all

But there is a brighter side, and we thank God for it. In how many Churches, Sabbath after Sabbath, is a pure gospel preached, and devout worship offered. In how many millions of homes are children being brought up with a reverence for the great realities of religion, and for the duties and responsibilities of life. And what shall we say of the Christian schools and colleges in which the pursuit of truth and the formation of sound character are emphasized from day to day? Is there no meaning in the vast array of hospitals for the sick and the infirm, retreats for the poor and the aged, asylums for the insane and the orphaned? Can we pass by as void of significance the great missionary movements of the century, which seek to carry the blessings of the gospel to the remotest bounds of the earth? Is it nothing that hundreds and thousands of men and women, often the best and most highly cultivated of their circles, are willing to forego everything that tempts an ordinary ambition, and give themselves wholly to the work of making Christ known in the dark places

Less than a century ago, lotteries were still countenanced by Churches and colleges as a source of revenue. It is within the memory of living men that Judges went on the bench intoxicated, and Congressmen and Senators reeled to their places in the National Capitol. As late as 1870 the Credit Mobillier caught in its meshes a score of the most prominent men in the country. We still have drunkenness, and gambling, and dishonesty; but there has surely been a change for the better. Public opinion is more exacting in its demands than ever before. It is the larger view that is the more hopeful. Those who shut themselves up in narrow limits, and fail to recognize the general drift of events, may think that we are going backwards. But those who are familiar with history, and know through what awful periods of debaunchery and corruption the world has passed in former ages, are pretty certain to hold the belief that on the whole, and steadily if not rapidly, we are

making progress. This belief is especially becoming to a Christian, who makes it the first article of his faith that God is still on his throne, and guiding all things, oftentimes by strange ways, to good and right-cous ends.

THE WAY TO THE DEATH TRAP.

On another page in this issue of the paper we publish a statement from the Women's Christian Association of St. Louis. It is a note of warning sent out by those good women to the unsuspecting girls of the country who are supposed to go to St. Louis for employment during the progress of the World's Fair under the influence of employment bureaus. It seems that the powers of darkness are behind a scheme of this sort to ruin thousands of the unwary and guileless young women of our land. The plan is in the hands of inhuman monsters who are deliberately working to accomplish this nefarious end. They will send out circular advertisements and they will seek the pages of daily papers to set forth the large salaries to be paid for typewriters, stenographers, chambermaids, waitresses and the like; but when they arrive in the great city there will be those to meet them and escort them to places of infamy where their ruin is to be compassed. At first these places will appear to them as boarding houses about which no suspicion will be aroused for the time being, but gradually and adroitly the coils of deception will be worked round the lives of the unwary victims and they will be fettered before they become aware of what is in progress. Such is the scheme now developing to carry on this work of ruin, according to the good women of that great and wicked city. Hence they send out this danger signal that mothers and fathers of working girls may know the facts and govern themselves accordingly. It is strange that men and women will become so devilish and shameless as to endeavor to carry on such a work, but St. Louis will be full of that sort and no girl will have any business to go from Texas to the World's Fair through these specious advertisements, unless she goes under the protection of some reliable and trustworthy person. Otherwise she will go at her peril. Let fathers and mothers read what the good women of St. Louis have to say on this subject and take due warning.

THE PARABLES OF THE NEW TESTA-MENT.

Viewed from a literary standpoint, the parables of the New Testament are marvelous works of art. They stand forth as the finest mental pictures ever created, for they were drawn by the hand of a consummate master. They make up the furnishings of a gallery into which we may go and find constant entertainment and pleasure. They increase in beauty as they grow older in years and the flight of time only serves to enhance their value and to deepen their effect. Their light and shade and coloring, blended into exquisite harmony, are absolutely perfect. In their composition there is no detail lacking and their delineations are the complete ex-

pressions of a mind whose conception was clear and luminous. The thoughts they convey and the impression they make are lofty, ideal and inspiring. You can take nothing from them, nor add anything to them without marring their perfection or lessening their effect. But these parables were not written simply to become literature, or to take their place as works of art. They have a deeper meaning and they were inspired by a higher motive. Their art perfection is a mere accident. Their purpose is to illustrate and make plain the great moral and spiritual truths of the gospel. They were put into this pictorial form to make the truth more readily understood. Christ dealt in the great saving staples of the truth and he sought in every possible way to make the truth take hold upon the common mind. He spoke in parables. In this way he concreted the truth and made it shine forth as a thing of life. No man ever handled this object lesson method of teaching as did the man of Galilee. In fact, he practically originated it, and since then others have followed his example. In these parables he gives us the substance and not the shadow of things, and in reading them we must not lose sight of the fact that primarily they are intended to reach the heart with their lessons rather than the mind with their beauty and perfection of art. In them we are to find life and hope and salvation. They are the power of truth applied by one who knows the needs of the soul. Therefore let them be read and studied with this fundamental

SHAMELESSNESS OF MORMONISM.

Every once in a while Mormonism comes to the front and makes an exhibition of its licentiousness. Sometime ago a leading Mormon was elected to the lower house of Congress, but petitions were filed with that body protesting against his claim to a seat, on the ground that he was a polygamist and not entitled by law to such an honor. His case was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, where an investigation was made, and the facts in the protest were found to be true. A report against seating him was made, and it was adopted by that body. And the investigations brought to light the shameless violations of law by the Mormons of Utah, in that many of them either openly or secretly practice polygamous marriage. They did not hesitate to testify to this condition of things and openly confess their wickedness. Now the case of Reed Smoot, recently elected to the United States Senate from Utah, is before that body and undergoing investigation. He is not charged with a plurality of wives, but with countenancing polygamy as a high official in that so-called Church. Last week one Joseph Smith, the President of that Church, was on the witness stand several days, and confessed that he was a polygamist and the husband of five wives and the father of forty-one children! Some of his marriages took place since the Territory was admitted into the Union with a Constitution positively forbidding the practice of polygamy. But the control of the State is in the hands of the Mormon Church, and laws against polygamy are practically null and void. We do not know what the Senate will do in his case, but the facts being brought out by the investigation show that out in the Northwest there is a condition of things far more menacing to law and order than the race question in the South. There it defies morality and entrenches itself behind the passions of the vile and ignorant heards who make up the rank and file of the citizenship, and those high in authority are equally guilty. They not only practice the same vices, but shield them in the habits of the masses. It is only a question of time when this condition of things will bring on serious trouble, or the sources of religion and morals will become hopelessly corrupted. The evil is spreading, and its shamelessness is becoming more and more open and flagrant.

THE BLIGHTED FIG TREE.

Nearly all the miracles of our Lord were miracles of ministration. They were performed in the interest of human welfare and necessity. Some one had to be healed, or fed, or delivered from impending calamity, and then it was that these great works were accomplished. But in the instance of the fig tree the miracle was destructive. He pronounced a curse upon it, and it immediately withered away and died to its utmost extremity. Why was this? Was Christ angry at his disappointment in not finding fruit? No; Christ never grew angry, as we understand that term. Sometimes he had a feeling of righteous indignation and gave expression to it; but he never indulged in fits of temper. He was above and beyond that sort of passion. Why did he pronounce that blighting curse upon the harmless fig tree? Well, it was to teach the disciples a needed lesson. The fig tree had buds and leaves upon its branches, indicative of fruit, but the fruit was lacking. There was in the tree a pretension that was not realized. It had all the conditions outwardly of figs, but when examined there were leaves only. This furnished the occasion for an impressive lesson. And the result was a parable set forth through the medium of a miracle. The truth thus impressed upon the minds of the disciples was the evil and the result of hypocrisy. He wanted them to understand that mere pretensions in his service were as disappointing to him as was the fig tree with leaves but no fruit. Sincerity is the test of good character. If you profess to be one thing while you are another at heart, it is rank dishonesty. You are not what you seem to be. You become a standing deception, and upon you will rest, sooner or later, the blighting disapproval of the Savior. Persistent hypocrisy results in an inability, by and by, to be honest and sincere. The practical death of the moral nature follows. When Christ comes to those who profess his name, he is in quest of the fruits of righteousness, and if he does not find them, he turns his back upon us and leaves us to wither and perish in our own lack of frankness and integrity.

Bowie, whom Santa Anna knew per sonally. Bowie had married a Mexican woman in Mexico, Santa Anna The very walls have voices—solemn having been her god-father at bap-tism. A layer of wood and a layer of dead bodies were piled high, then fired from beneath. When they came to tor hesitated and said so brave a man deserved a better fate, then remarked:

"Remember the Alamo!" the body of Bowie the merciless Dicta-"Never mind, pitch him in." this street rushes business and life As the sun dipped and the walls probably unsurpassed in the State. State are darker we hurried to the depot, James Bowie was the famous son of an old Methodist family. He was once with Lafitte on the Island of Galveston. At a later period Col. Juan N. Seguin gathered up the charred bones of these dead heroes and buried them; history does not record the exact spot of burial, but tradition says back of Less than a year and a the Alamo in the yard. Down this passed since that Sunday, main street, a little west of the river, stands a towering business house on of Dolores rang out in the early mornmon was preached in the city by John Wesley Devilbiss, and where Augusta Evans, famous authoress, attended the capital. At the entrance to the vilsehool when she was a girl. We quick lage of Charo, the Curate Morelos, ly passed over to Houston Street, and at the intersection of that street with Solidad, looked up at a room above a after a few brief words said "Give me the spot where the first Protestant ser-Solidad, looked up at a room above a after a few brief words, said, "Give me saloon where the first Baptist Church a place as Chaplain in the ranks of my saloon where the first Baptist Church a place as Chaptain in the ranks of my in the city was organized; then to country's army." "Better General West End, and with several brethren than Chaplain," answered Hidalgo. Teacher and pupil met again as of old, for three hours in the new and beautieve to eye, thought to thought, heart to hear, in quiet response and Merchanical Chaptain in the ranks of my salour services. for three hours in the new and beauteye to eye, thought to thought, heart tiful Methodist Church, the pride of to heart, in quick response; and Mofine San Antonio Female College. By of freedom in the south. Courtesy of President Harrison we A few months later the were invited to visit it and regretted being unable to do so; heard good things of its progress, management and prosperity. Back to the main eity, missing a train, we put in the afternoon in various ways. We vis-ited Ben Milam's temb and the old Verimendi house where he was killed in the first siege of the city; then to old Solidad Street Church, whose walls had echoed with the eloquence of Poring, Cross, Wilkes, Bishops Pierce, Marvin, Kavanaugh, Dr. Burleson and City. He had halted in Cuantla with a long line of faithful and earnest pasa long line of faithful and earnest pastors. Then for an hour we called on the venerable widow of the historian of Texas Methodism, Mrs. Homer S. Thrall. Passing down to the center news came that Colleja was coming Thrall. Passing down to the center with overpowering numbers, and by of the great city, we contrasted the forced marches from the north Mo-858; visited the Main Plaza, where Moses Austin, when he was most dis-pirited, met Baron de Bastrop, and pirited, met Baron de Bastrop, and from which interview the tide of colonization was turned westward, resulting in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and California being added to the American Union. The growth of this dependent troops greeted them with a counselection of the pitter of the property of the pro private residences, large and modern great shout of welcome. business houses, colleges, many costiy churches, great enterprises, street car and telephone systems, thousands of men and women rushing like they were in Chicago—was almost bewildering to this old-timer. From the roar and content of this dynamic of this typerfield.

The same brave, cool, inventive houses had no sides, only roofs of spirit animated his troops. One night a Royalist force, approaching in straw. But the little yards were swept and almost captured a fortification held by two men, Captain Anzures and a sentinel. The dark mass moved to this old-timer. From the roar and second, asked out of the city and into nearer and nearer. The sentinel made arches of trees, massed from roots to the consense of this typerfield. the walls of the old Alamo and imme- But Colleja had provided for such and awful stillness of the seventeenth century, with the very dust of that deadly cross fire from the ambush century yet hanging on the great massive walls. As we approached the old favorite soldiers fell around him. Some church and famous battle-ground we said: "Take off your hat, for you are covered head, we were greeted by the die fighting than enter Cuantla gracious guardian of this sacred monu-ning." he rushed into the midst of the ment, Miss Leonora Bennett, a friend ambush. The watchmen on the outcopy of her deeply interesting booklet, "The Alamo." This brief sketch can word of command to a detachment, not record the many relies to be seen leaped on his horse and rode to the went the shadows of the past were fire around Morelos gave way; Travis marked the line on the concrete and Galeana re-entered Cuantla the ing Jim Bowie had his cot carried joy.

March 8th we boarded west-bound then on the spot where Davy Crockett, train on the Southern Pacific and in with clubbed rifle, piled the dead Mexicans around him; into the room where the last stand was made and Antonio looking up at the magnificent where dead men were heaped three proportions of the finest depot in the and four deep; in imagination could State. It is built in the exact style of almost hear the screams of the wothe Alamo, architecture of Rome in the days of the Caesars; windows, pillars, doors and side-entrances on the old-style, with the vast interior models to broods an awful silence. But the silence is the stream of the should style in the same and the should of the contestants; could almost see the streams of blood that ran along the floor. But over this fearfully tragic spot there now broods an awful silence. But the ern in all appointments. Besides its ghosts of memory and the spirit of business attractions, the depot is a reverence should never down. We pleasure resort for thousands of peo- went around the great gloomy old ple. A little further west on Main church to see if any spot was marked Avenue we visited the immense Ger- as containing the bones of the dead, man Catholic Church, which is located but found none. This venerable pile on the spot where the bodies of the 186 has a history of its own unlike that Alamo heroes were burned, among of any other in all the annals of the them the body of the noted James past.

"Remember the Alamo

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thy stones; Not means, for when I place them to

my ears

women-heard the roar of the coming

THE SIEGE OF CUANTLA.

Less than a year and a half had 1810, when the bell of the little church ing to proclaim the independence of

A few months later the independent army had been scattered. Hidalgo and hundreds of his brave followers had offered their lives on the altar of liberty. But the blood of these martyrs was the seed of the nation, and the mantle of Hidalgo had fallen on the shoulders of his disciple.

Morelos had gathered together a small force in the south. He had won victory after victory, and had supplied himself with arms and ammunition from the enemy. His last victory had

mander, officers, soldiers and citizens worked night and day, fortifying and

dependent troops greeted them with a cous situation.

great shout of welcome. The same brave, cool, inventive

rush and splendor of this twentieth the ranks of the enemy's advance. ready to fire. Anzures detained him. tops with tangled, tropical vines, covcentury civilization we passed within They scattered like chaff before him. and seizing a drum began to beat the ered with green flowers, as were the was within the strange touch attack, with an ambush behind the low growth on either side of the road. A poured on the escort of Morelos. fled to Cuantla. A few only remained. said: "Take off your hat, for you are approaching the most remarkable his torical building on the North American Turning his horse, waving his sword heard the firing, and Morelos started beaut As we passed in with unand calling to his escort, "Better to to the rescue. But Colleja had cap-d, we were greeted by the die fighting than enter Cuantla run-tured a dispatch and had a force of of former years, who presented us a posts of Cuantla cried, "The General driven back and Morelos compelled to copy of her deeply interesting booklet, is lost!" Galeana heard, gave the retreat to Cuantla. Galeana heard, gave the retreat to Cuantla. on every side and in every room, rescue. The blows of the machete fell. The officer handed him a letter offer-While a stream of visitors came and deadly and terrible; the circle of living ing pardon to himself and his chief ever us. We stood on the spot where enemy fied in confusion. As Morelos Morelos took it in silence, turned it foor for the men to cross over who people lifted their hands to heaven in the same to Colleja," and returned it to were willing to fight to the death. We silent prapers of thankfulness, and the officer. entered the room from which the dy- then broke forth into a wild tumult of

across the line and then stood on the exact spot where he died, after a dozen Mexican balls had riddled his body; columns. They planted their cannon them the siege might soon have been

in front of San Diego Plaza. Both sides opened fire. The Independents fought coolly and carefully, obeying Galeana's order to waste no ammunition and make every shot tell. The sistance meant cruel suffering to his in the patio of our hotel are orange. battle waxed hotter. Two Royalist people. On May 1, the sixty-third day trees which reach above the second Colonels fell. The enemy, furious at of the seige, he called a council of his story and from which we could gather this loss, charged across the intrench- officers and planned to break through both fruit and blossoms at will. ments and the fight was hand to hand. The Independents on the convent roof rained down stones from their slings. The Royalists, confused by the unexpected attack from above, entered the of citizens, who, fearing the ferocity of houses on either side the street, and bursting through the frail walls, ad
The clock struck 12; the moon came vanced under cover. The two Galeanas separated to cut off this double advance. A voice in the plaza cried, "All is lost! Galeana is defeated!" Soon the plaza was deserted. A body of the enemy's horse galloped toward the in-trenchment. A boy of 12, Narciss Mendoza, saw the advancing horsemen, march toward the north, passed the sprang to an abandoned cannon, fired enemy's chief fortification, crossed his it into the face of the column, routed the dragoons, and turned the tide of fore them. Timbers must be thrown battle. Galeana recalled his scattered across it. In the act of passing them troops. The enemy, charging again over a sentinel cried, "Who goes twice, and twice repulsed, retreated, there?" Galeana stilled his voice. But leaving many officers and 400 men the word of alarm had passed, and the

ed the approach of a reinforcement. Morelos sent out 300 men to guard a narrow pass and cut off the reinforce-ments. All were lost,

March 10 the Royalist batteries were free! completed and they opened fire on Cuantla. The chief aim of the Spanish gunners seemed to be the house where Cuantla. It has been told that Napo-Morelos had his headquarters; and, as leon, hearing it in St. Helena, said. later in the Spanish-American war, "With two Generals such as Morelos I they distinguished themselves in miss-could conquer all Europe." ing it. It was not hit once during the

The inhabitants left their frail houses and took refuge in the stone churches.

Accustomed to the sound of bullets (An Extract From a Christmas Letter.) and the sights of bursting shells, the Cuantla was in every way interestboys of Cuantla dropped to the ground when a shell exploded, then, gathering up the fragments, hurried with them to Morelos, who remoulded, and returned them to the enemy through the cannon's mouth.

Toward the end of March a detachment was sent out to intercept a convoy of provisions on the way to Calleja, and again the entire company was lost.

Alexander and the West End people. A few hundred yards off stands the A few hundred ya stone tower to protect the patriots, these is the Government palace, which who fought day by day and hour by faces a pretty plaza, where there are hour, for even a temporary possession playing fountains and beautiful flowof the water supply. The days were hot. The soldiers and the people suffered so intensely from thirst that they pressed their parched lips to every moist spot in the banks and streets for a moment's refreshing.

Brave, compassionate Morelos, dis-tressed at the suffering around him. determined to head a detachment and

Hunger and thirst increased daily; rats, lizards, frogs and mice sold at a dollar gold each. Honey (to-day one of Cuantla's chief products) and brandy were the only things plentiful. that day. General Broos passed a soldier one day of the great city, we contrasted the stately residences and towering business houses with the San Antonio of There was no chance of escape. Com- filled the General's eyes as he turned away.

and seizing a drum began to beat the ered with green flowers, as were the call to hand-to-hand combat. The trees also in many instances. We could their fright.

hope of relief from hunger animated 2000 men stationed at the point where Matamoras had planned to enter, was

Three days later Colleja sent a messenger with a flag of truce to Morelos. officers on condition of his surrender. over and wrote on the back: "I offer

The Viceroy had supplied 1200 men and spent \$1,700,000 on the siege, and

the enemy's line. The troops assem- I hope to go many times to Cuantla. bled in the plaza of San Diego. The I know I should never grow tired of order of march was given. Galeana led the peaceful, beautiful place the vanguard. At the rear was a body

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out from the clouds; the command to march was given. Silently the thinned ranks filed out of Cuantla, and the moon looked down on the deserted streets gleamed white on the tents of the enemy, and shone on the path of the patriots. They continued their line safely, but a deep ravine lay beleaving many officers and 400 men the word of analysis of plant for the plaza of San Diego. little army was quickly surrounded. The next day two dispatches were Officers and men fought fiercely. Mocaptured, one containing Colleja's relos' horse fell. The enemy closed in plans for the siege, the other announcement of the siege, the other announcement of the siege of the siege. make him prisoner his soldiers lifted him to his feet, and, with unparalleled bravery, burst through the bayonets, swords and fire, and were

There is no brayer story in the pages of history than that of the siege of

LUCY C. HARPER. Chihuahua, Mexico,

CUANTLA OF TO-DAY.

Cuantla was in every way interest-ing to me. It is so old, so quaint and simple altogether that it seemed the pages of history might have been turned back a thousand years. Your train pulls, or rather backs, into a station which was built before such modes of locomotion were dreamed of. It was 2 great Cathedral, and indeed it seems like sacrilege to see men carrying on the business of the road in those stately chapels which were built for the worship of God. The town has about 12,660 inhabitants, but you cannot realize the fact. It seems like a small village at home. There are only three or four two-story buildings. One of ers. There is an old Catnedral on the other side of the plaza, facing the palace.

The streets are quite narrow and

paved with rough, uneven cobbles. Christ w They are bordered for the most part Macune. by sidewalks of large, flat stones. There are few coaches. People walk or ride on horses or burros. One street go out for food; but was persuaded to widens into a giorieta, in the center of let Matamoras go instead. which is a bronze statue of Morelos. On the anniversary of his death day this was gally decorated, as were all the public buildings. They held a pa-triotic meeting in the Opera House

The climate of Cuantla seems to me ideal. It is a place in which to sit and dream beside the rushing, singing mountain streams.

We usually took horses directly after breakfast and started for the mountains, a whole jolly party. After leaving the town we entered narrow trails that led over beautiful streams of cool, clear water; through villages where every house had a thatched roof, and many with walls of upright canes from neighboring fields, while some of the houses had no sides, only roofs of straw. But the little yards were swept straw and the simple people who greeted you kindly were clean and to every department of Church work in this district this year.

A. L. MOORE.

Royalists retreated in utmost disorder, gather lemons and the fragrant flowers mistaking each other for the enemy in of the lemon trees as we rode along. At intervals, on either At dawn on the morning of April 27 fields of cane (so very high), rice bananas and coffee, with here the hearts of the besieged. Matamoras there acres of seemingly excellent

Along our path we gathered the beautiful flowers of the Noche Buena tree, and the red coffee berries with their rich, glossy leaves to decorate our big hats, or to ornament our hair for dinner in the evening.

I have not words to tell you how beautiful the whole country was to me. The sunshine was hot, but caressingly so, the view at hand was always love while at each turn as we ascended higher among the foothills we would canoes. One day we rode very far into and 76 against. the hills and came to the village where Cortez once lived. The church and the house of Cortez there are very interest-ing. We spread our lunch beside the

LILLIAN WESTER.

Mexico City.

GEORGETOWN-MISSIONARY IN-. ETITUTE AND PASTORS' CONFERENCE.

This institute met in the Methodist Church at Belton, March 9, 1904, at 9 o'clock. After a season of prayer and song, C. S. Cameron discussed "Early Collections." J. M. Armstrong and others took up the same theme, all agreeing that it is best to have early collections. W. H. Crawford, in his own way, paid his respects to "Mission Work by Our Sunday-schools and Leagues," urging that more time and attention should be given such. By this time the preaching hour had arrived, and Dr. W. S. Nelms had been assigned "Bible Doctrine of Man's Stewardship stated. Is it a practical doctrine now? how can we lead our people to recognize it?" His sermon was great, and is the latest literature on the subject. Many pronounced it the greatest they ever heard him

The afternoon was interesting to all. The general subject, "Mission Fields of our Conference," with the subheads, "The West," "The City" and the "Bohemian Mission," were handled well by Dr. Bishop, T. S. Barcus and A. C. F. Schmidt. and A. C. F. Schmidt.

Then the work of our good women was taken up. T. J. Griswold led in the discussion of the W. F. M. S., after which Mrs. R. B. McSwain, who is District Secretary, exhorted the pastors to take more interest in that and help her to organize societies in their charges. Prof. McSwain being absent she took his topic, "1903 in the His-tory of Missions," and made a very instructive talk.

Mrs. A. C. Buchanan was present and made a good report of the splen-did work the H. M. S. is doing in the

district.
C. R. Wright represented Church Extension as connected with missions. It goes without saying that he covered the field in his talk.

At night Dr. Bishop preached a fine sermon, after which he presented his stereoptical views. He contributed in many ways to the institute.

Thursday morning the preachers were on hand to enjoy the Trayer service.

The missionary spirit of Paul and Christ was ably presented by C. W.

"Missionary Resources of District" commanded the attention of T. J. Griswold, and he showed resources not lacking.

"A Revival at Every Appointment" was well discussed by C. W. Paniel. "Assessments in Full," by C. E. Gallagher. In fact, all the brethren came prepared to present an intelligent disourse upon the subject assigned.

The conference greatly missed Bro. Story, who on account of sickness in family, could not attend. Some lay-men and ladies from some of the charges were present to get instruction, enthusiasm and zeal with which to fire the work at home.

Dr. J. S. Chapman knows how to as-

sign subjects and direct an institute so as to get results. It was a great occasion for our preachers.

C. W. Daniel and his people entertained us royally. Each one went away saying that he had the best

WHISKEY.

The late Dr. Guthrie on one oceasion expressed his opinion of whiskey in these words: "Whiskey is good in its place. There is nothing in this world like whiskey for preserving a man when he is dead, but it is one of the worst things in the world for preserving a man when he is living you want to keep a dead man, put him in whiskey; if you want to kill a liv-ing man, put whiskey into him."

JOHN CEBY. Van Alstyne, Texas.

LOCAL OPTION VICTORY.

On Saturday last we had a prohibition election in this, Montague County, and we carried every box in the county save two very small ones and one of pause to impress the whole tropical ordinary size which borders on the picture upon our minds—the tropical Indian Territory and has always been picture which held always in the background, the stately, snow-crowned volgave in this box 251 for prohibition cances. One day we real every faints.

FRANKLIN MOORE. Nocona, Texas.

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Laymen in the Bishop's Cabinet

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Advocate, seem to be troubled because the works, and could not give any incesses and qualifications of twenty or are torn down, the small guns will do we who advocate laymen being put in formation that would aid the Bishop, thirty pastors. The idea is absurd and their part. The above plan would do we who advocate laymen being put in Bishop's Cabinet, because they say that there is no such thing as a cabinet, etc., etc., and they tell us that they have made diligent search in and about the discipline, and such law or thing can nowhere be found. If these brethren had written any of us who are in favor of laymen being put in the cabinet, we could have told them that there was no such written law, but we also know that, as a matter of practice, the presiding Bishop of an Annual Conference for years has always, without any exception, called the presiding elders in and consuited them in regard to the appointments, and on account of the presiding elders being the advisers of the Bishops it is called the Bishop's Cabinet. I understand under the written law as it is in the discipline, the Bishop could make the appointments without saying a word to the presiding elders, or any one else, and if he saw proper he could send all of the presiding eiders to some little mis-But if such a thing were done by a Bishop, do you not think it would be very entertaining about the time the appointments were read out? The fact that the Discipline does not mention a cabinet or anything like it does not make it follow that there is not a cab-inet. The law books tell us that when a rule or law is nothing but a rule put into practice, becomes so long followed that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, it, the rule or law, becomes common law, and almost all nanations have enacted such rules into a statutory law, both because the rule is just and because the people see its benefits and want it. The fact that there is no law on the subject of a cabinet, and the fact that the Bishops see the need of light on the appointments and call in the presiding elders, show that the Bishops have, in a measure, supplied this defect in our written law; so it seems to me that the discipline should be amended so that we will have a law on this subject, and not only have the presiding elders in his cabinet, but laymen too. I do not see the justice of a member of an Annual Conference not having all the privi-leges of all other members; laymen now can not vote on the passing of the character of the preachers. It seems to me if a layman is a member of the body he should have the same rights as any other man, without regard to his calling. All I want is one man to have the same authority as another. The Bishop wants all the light he can get before he makes his appointments. and as the law now is he has no official way of getting any information. It is true that he consults the presiding elders, but they are not in law compelled or it is not made their duty to give this information, and all we want is to say by the discipline who shall give the Bishop the information in regard to the appointments. The brethren say that laymen can now give information to the Bishop about the appointments, and if we have laymen elected to act as members of the cabinet the other laymen would be shut off. Not so; we want all of the light that can be given the Bishop on this As the law is now and as it is practiced, no one goes to the Bishop about the appointments except some layman who has a motive in goingthat is, to get a certain man for a certain charge—and there being no other laymen before the Bishop, he usually gives them what they go after; and the very people whom the Bishop should not hear at ali—that is, the people with a motive—he grants their request.

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and H. G. H. talks about a layman from the forks of the creek being elect-ed and how little he would know, and all that sort of stuff. I want to say, men who live in the country, and friction and unending trouble, on the creeks, too, can give much The proposed election of more information than this brother thinks for; in fact, these people who live in the country think the most important thing or qualification that a preacher should have is religion, and preach this to his people, and that too without regard to how the people may take it. I believe that if it were possible to send the right man to the right place, it would be possible to save most all of the people, and if the Bishop could get all of the information, he would send the right man to the right place every time. For an illustration, we say that at a certain charge the people are in the habit of fighting, and otherwise are good people, but they are too easy to get mad, and the presidiig elder of that district is a good man, but he too is high-tempered and will necessarily think that any other preacher who is high-tempered and has the other qualifications is a good preacher, and we say that the hightempered preacher is all right, and the Bishop asks the presiding elder, what about Bro. A for this charge, where the people are high-tempered? And the presiding elder, knowing Bro. A to be a good man and a good preacher, says he will do all right, and Bro. A is sent there. Now this is the very man these people ought not to have had. This charge should have had a man noted for peace, and some other charge, where there is not force enough, should have Bro. A to give them life and force. There are many laymen who are capable of giving good advice on the appointments, and after all the Bishop takes the advice for what it is worth, and to do the proper thing he should have all the information he can get on this subject, and he would get information from laymen if means stay in the cabinet or as presidof these facts; but how about the mul-tiplied thousands that are not landing? Can not we do something for the preachers are. these? And maybe if we should use other means we could get a part of these, if not all of them. I think if we knew how to impress these people we

Rusk, Texas.

I do not wish to enter into the controversy going on in the Advocate about laymen in the Bishop's Cabinet.

This to be done after much prayer.

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leave it and travel throughout the dis-trict to ascertain the wants of the Bro. G. W. L. Fly and others, in the know nothing of the preachers and of membership, and the gifts, graces suc-Christ, and the fortresses of darkness preposterous for me to contemplate, this But few laymen would want such a re- would not be too full any more. sponsible position, and were such a law ever enacted it would be prolific of

The proposed election of presiding elders and the election of Bishops for four or eight years will have but little support outside of the class of men who aspire to these responsible positions and despair of ever reaching the goal under existing laws.

As a Church we already have enough laws. Some of them now conflict with to find my old time friend and brother, the best interests of Methodism and Rev. R. N. Price, of Morristown, Tenn., retard the onward movement of the among those who are suggesting im-Church. I could multiply objections portant changes along this line. I and reasons for opposing the proposed change, but desist, feeling satisfied that change, but desist, feeling satisfied that boys in Church work. I first heard the readers of the Advocate have albim preach in 1851, in an adjoining circumstance of the design of the satisfied that boys in Church work. I first heard tion, some don't want a single man,

Feb. 22, 1904.

115 Please allow me to define my position, as I seem to be misunderstood by so many. I believe in the Bishop's appointing power-transfer and all. I have not written nor will I write one word against it. I am no Opellyite; I believe in the presiding eldership. do not want a cabinet established that could veto the Bishop's appointment or make an appointment over his head. I know that would be unconstitutional. and I am no revolutionist. I simply want the Bishop's advisory cabinet en-larged by the introduction of laymen. I believe it is justice to them and that it will increase their responsibility and interest in the appointments. lieve it will increase the Bishop's op-portunity to get all the light he needs. I believe it will be a protection to the influence was acknowledged and presiding elders. I believe it will be in the Quarterly Conferences. helpful to all and hurt nobody. How ministry of the Church had had the the Bishop's consulting with laymen control of Church matters from the when he is making the appointments, days of Mr. Wesley, and for this they they were in the cabinet, and you in the presence of presiding elders, unquestionably had apostolic precewould be surprised to know how many could work any harm, I cannot see; dent. After lay representation had be-

Maing with the introduction of laymen are into the cabinet, we desire the laymen can not keep a secret, and if they were in the cabinet they would tell all about the appointments. This matter is altogether speculative, and it is a fact that they, the laymen, can and do keep secrets as good as preachers. All this talk about our Church doing so well and growing so, and Along with the introduction of laydoing so well and growing so, and the equals of the preachers in every to leave conference without asking many thousands being landed by the old ship, is very fine, and we are very thankful of this and feel very proud the feet spect. I remonstrated with old ship, is very fine, and we are very thankful of this and feel very proud of these facts; but how about the multiple of these facts; but how about the multiple of the spect. The preachers in every to leave conference without asking respect, and that day will come. The leave of absence. I remonstrated with old ship, is very fine, and we are very thankful of this and feel very proud of the spect. The preachers in every to leave conference without asking respect, and that day will come. The leave of absence. I remonstrated with old ship, is very fine, and we are very thankful of this and feel very proud of these facts; but how about the multiple of the spect. The preachers in every to leave conference without asking respect, and that day will come. The leave of absence. I remonstrated with old ship, is very fine, and we are very spirit of the age demands it. Our lay-him therefor, whereupon he remarked that his departure would be no more of these facts; but how about the multiple of the spirit of the age demands it.

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would save them also, because we I want to say this: After the Bishop know He is both willing and able, if gets all the information necessary in only they will be saved; and if we can regard to the ability and usefulness of get the people to see it they will be the preachers, their adaptability, etc., saved; and if we can find the way to and the needs of the various charges, they did fifty years ago. I am willing make them see it they too will come then let the Bishop at once make the with us; and I believe that if our appointments. After the information preachers and laymen could all work Leeded is given, if the presiding elders together we would get all; and by put- must have a say so, then let the layting laymen in the cabinet it may, and men have a hand in the appointments.

say in substance that the laymen and do all the good we can in this difference is all done, then, instead of rection?

1. D. GUINN. reading the appointments, just put all the appointments in a box, shake them up good, then let the preachers come forward and pick up their appoint

too much secular business of their own that the 10-pounders, the smaller guns, A SPRING HOUSE ON YOUR GALLERY claiming their time and attention to had done the great work. Do not be

much, to-wit: The conferences A. J. ANDERSON.

Kosse, Texas. **

It may seem unnecessary for any one -layman or itinerant-to add any more to the controversy of disciplining charges, but as every true Methodist ought to feel interested in reference to our Church polity, a few thoughts from another layman may not portant changes along this line. I knew him when we were comparatively ready had enough of it, and I am persuaded the good sense and godly judgment of our law-makers will never enact such a law.

Some a married man, some an our man, some a seedy man. Then, brother, brother itinerant. If I mistake not, he had walked some eight or ten miles.

Presiding elders are better fitted to he was not equipped with that necessary quadruped so indispensable in those days to a Methodist itinerant, or his horse was lame, or had died, I know not, but his zeal led him forward. His sermon there still abides with me. He was full of enthusiasm and was somewhat unique, as he always has been ever since. He is an original thinker and is generally right. He is of that class of preachers that are needed in an Annual Conference and in the ministry. But it seems to me that he, like myself, has seen enough of the experiences of this seen world, and especially of Church matters, to be willing to let well enough alone. I was satisfied with our Church fifty years ago, even better than I am now. The laity of our Church, so far as I know, did not ask for representa-tion in our conferences in 1866. Their influence was acknowledged and felt on the right line in every respect as the horn of an ox. So he left, and was
the preachers are.

A well-known lady of Carthage, Mo., not missed; and if all the rest of us says: "Although I do not drink tea or had done the same a similar result would have followed, except at households where we were bountifully In regard to laymen in the cabinet, fed. And this is about the way it has to trust the Bishops, even for life, and to trust the Bishops, even for life, and the presiding elders, when they are called into cabinet councils, without interjecting any restrictions upon them whatever. There is such a thing as whatever. There is such a thing as interjecting any restrictions upon them whatever. There is such a thing as not hear at all—that is, the people ting laymen in the cabinet it may, and with a motive—he grants their request, and the people who should be listened and the people who should be listened to, do not say anything at all to him, why not bring the laymen into the laymen into the cabinet and get all the light on the Bros. D. A. Gregg and Creed F. Roberts and Brother H. G. H., and others, and to appointments. For this I am ready to vote. In my judgment, if it be worth anything as good a plan as any, or perhaps the best plan, is, after reports appointment that it is possible to get, are all heard and the work of the consistency of the consistency of the construction. There is such a thing as work still in that dull, chilly condition. He Church as well as the State becoming too democratic. If our preachers make mistakes we can bear the results and help rectified in the appointments. There is such a thing as work still in that dull, chilly condition. He would drink coffee, coffee, coffee, coming too democratic. If our preachers make mistakes we can bear the results and help rectified in the appointments. There is such a thing as work still in that dull, chilly condition. He would drink coffee, coffee, coffee, coming too democratic. If our preachers make mistakes we can bear the results and help rectified in the appointments. There is such a thing as work still in that dull, chilly condition. He church as well as the State becoming too democratic. If our preachers make mistakes we can bear the results and help rectified in the appointments. commendable than murmuring.

W. J. WILSON. San Saba, Texas. *

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anything about the wants of any Texas played her part well and won a lay representative elected it would proves things you will never forget. Layer have Upon investigation, it was found out all over the district with the presiding little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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elder, hence he would necessarily have to be a salaried officer, otherwise he would only be a puppet making suggestions without the least show of reason, be amiss. I am somewhat surprised to find my old time friend and brother. pull for his individual Church. cuit work sometimes a pastor has from four to eight appointments, and often three or four different classes of cuit to his, in North Carolina, when he some a married man, some an old man,

> suggest the appointments because they have no abiding city or home; they have given up all to follow the Christ; they are not affected with the clannishness of almost every community and town. What townsman that doesn't want his town to be superior to his neighbor's? Then can you find the man that would not, if in position to do so, get the best man for his place, regardless of his brother, and persuade himself that he was right in so doing! In Congregational Churches, in Episcopal Churches, the enlightened ele-ment follow their pastors because of their more thorough knowledge of affairs. An introduction of laity in the cabinet means nothing more nor than a repetition of history. Hence there is not the sign of a show of the shade of a reason for the introduction of laity in a cabinet to make appointments: it would be a worthless departure from the landmarks of Meth-

MATTHEW C. DICKSON. Huckaby, Texas.

We have none. We need none. I am of the laymen know why or what but I think I see how it might work makes this preacher fail and that one great good. I am sure there would be great good. I am sure there would be pened to be my fortune to attend a are wise men, overseers. They should succeed. Another reason why laymen fewer chronic presiding elders. We should be in the cabinet is because the only want more light, and not many presiding elders sometimes get to pool- men will care to shut it out when they I must say that I cannot see any great the Bishops. They should assist the bandle that has resulted from its in- Bishops in appointing the preachers.

Queen City, Texas. 115

GRAND WIFE. The Kind Worth Having.

coffee myself I have had a most interthe esting experience in my family for about a year ago my husband began He would get to fail in health. been ever since. I wish to remain a very nervous at times he would have Methodist the balance of my life, and to give up his work and come home. Methodist the balance of my life, and am perfectly willing to let the preachthey did fifty years ago. I am willing was going to lose his sight. He also

up my mind coffee had something to do with it, so I bought a package of Postum without telling him, and made it according to directions. He drank I have very carefully read and stud- it and seemed to like it, so I continued

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Secular News Items.

STATE ITEMS.

The State Republican Convention met in Dallas this week, and it is still in session as we go to press.

So far the condition of the fruit in East Texas is in fine shape, and un-less some cold weather is yet to come, there will be an abundant crop.

The green bug scare developed last week in several North Texas wheat region, but the last reports are that the pests are not making much head-

Fine rains during the past few days are reported over the State generally, and the farmers are in excellent spirits. The corn is about all planted, and the cotton lands are prepared for planting.

Angelo, and a number of business houses were destroyed. The insurance on them was only partial.

Candidates for State offices are beginning to come out, and the most of fine grain. This cheese is esteemed ten law giving the Governor a second States.

tion candidate lets his position be known, but when he strikes Central. Ross, of Montreal, is the possessor of Northern and Eastern Texas, he dreads a like amount, Mr. Reid, known in that question like he does the small-pox. These are the sections that pile up the Democratic majorities and local entire is popular. il option is popular.

The cotton acreage in Texas will be throughout the country, the prime obprobably larger this year than last, jeet being to prevent young women ing Valley \$2,500,000 worth of property The high prices received the past seasy visitors to the St. Louis fair from fall-has been destroyed, and 3000 families son for the staple have emboldened ing into the hands of unserupulous perthe farmers to plant heavily. What sons. thing we cannot gauge

cated in Springfield, Ohio, numbering in the court house yard beneath a monaltogether 100 or more men, only 20 ument erected to his memory. men turned out in response to a summons from the commanding officer to Mississippi, recently brought to the at-meet a mob attack on the county tention of the marshal the case of a

familiar with Massachusetts politics jury will take up the case. The negro that John D. Long, former Secretary is said to have owed \$1, which he offerof the Navy, is planning to succeed ed to pay, but his bondsman refused to Henry Cabot Lodge as United States take it, preferring his labor. Senator. Mr. Lodge's present term Rev. Charles Stelzle, a Presbyterian will expire next year, and the Massa-minister of Des Moines, Iowa, is underfall will choose his successor.

stamp scheme with such a vengeance delegates to attend the meetings of that Legislative regulation is sought the other body, and to report on the in a bill, which requires that upon proceedings. In this way he hopes to

By a vote of 28 to 5 the Kentucky real estate has materially advanced in Senate recently passed the House bill aimed at Berea College, and which prevents the co-education of the races.

Oll has been struck in St. Louis, and ming elevators, day and high real estate has materially advanced in on.

Cardinal Gibbons is opposed to the "Jim Crow" car bill, which the Democratic members of the Maryland Legis-To prevent the forfeiture of some of the bequests to Berea College, the bill was amended in the House to permit white and colored schools under one management provided they are twenty-five miles apart. Only at Berea College is co-education of the races prac-

ers' Congress. One million apples will Nicholas, then the Czarowitz, was traves it will mean a step backward and it be distributed on Apple Day, September 27. With each one will be a sword of the swor ber 27. With each one will be a pamphlet, explaining: 'When you want a smoke eat an apple, and you will find sian war vessel he was visited by the

Atlanta. Georgia, will get a milliondollar postoffice building.

the Government timber and stone the hour in which Latin was taught. lands in the West.

Pensions of Federal soldiers who

St. Louis. Russia has ordered the statesman should never do anything tearing down of her building, and Ja- in a hurry. One of the chiefs, Big pan asked permission to use the space Heart by name, was anxious for a vote, occupied by it.

turbine engine.

An evangelistic council, composed of laymen and ministers of all denomina- was recently announced from London, laymen and ministers of all denominations, has been organized in London, at the age of 87, had spent his active for the purpose of aiding general relife of 50 years from 1835, in the diplomatic services. Such a council did efficient service some years ago in connection with the Moody and Sankey meetings, and plans are now being formed for a similar meeting early in 1995, to be held by Torrey and Alex the Court of Prussia in 1862, to the 1995, to be held by Torrey and Alex-north German Confederation in 1868,

A destructive fire occurred in San United States. It is manufactured from goat's milk in such a manner as to eliminate the disagreeable taste usually found in goat's milk cheese. The body is rich, firm, white and of very them are making Dallas their head very highly by the gourmets. Being quarters. Gevernor Lanham will have dry, it should improve by voyage of quarters. Governor Lanham will have dry, it should improve by voyage of ment of commerce and labor, is to in-no opposition, as there is an unwritten to twelve days to the United vestigate the so-called "beef trust."

Lord Strathcona, the Canadian high The local option question is figuring commissioner in London, has, accord-The local option question is nguring commissioner in London, has, according to James Lumsden, in his work didates are being questioned as to "Westward," a fortune estimated at no their position on this question. Down less than \$125,000,000, says the London in the coast sections, and far over on Mail. Lord Mount-Stephen, who complete the coast sections, and far over on Mail. Lord Mount-Stephen, who complete the coast sections are applied to the coast sections. the border of Mexico, an anti-local op- menced life as a pioneer in Western

> The Woman's Christian Association will form Travelers' Aid Societies

Tennessee, are to be brought to Knox- ent way: "I notice that the patriotic ville, Tennessee, from Russellville, residents of Chimney Butte, N. D., and Alabama, where they now rest, to be vicinity, propose to exhibit at St. Louis NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL. Alabama, where they now rest, to be Of the two companies of militia lo- reinterred beside those of her husband

White citizens of Kemper County. jail. The others ignored the order, for negro who was held in peonage, and one reason and another. Reports are being circulated by men were made in his flesh. The grand

etts Legislators to be elected next taking to secure co-operation between the ministers and labor unions of Chi-New York is taking up the trading cage, by having each appoint fraternal

Postoffice Department. Congress has Crow' bill, because it would work inordered an investigation by special justice upon the colored race. It was the Congressmen and provincial councommittee of the charges in so far as very distressing to me to see the measit affects its members.

While he lay suffering on board a Rus-Mikado, who made personal apology the desire in a measure satisfied. Do Mikado, who made personal apology for the harm done such a distinguished visitor by a Japanese subject visitor by a Japanese subject.

In an English school recently a cer-Congress is taking steps to preserve tain boy was regularly absent during The teacher called upon the boy's father, at whose instructions it had been learned he remained away, and

but feared to force it, and advised ad-Much interest is felt in the turbine steamer Victorian, which the Allen Eagle, principal chief, with rings in his Line is having built at Belfast, Ireland, for use in the Atlantic service between Canada and England. This will not do things like a man who drops a live goal is the vacuum and drops a be the first ocean liner to adopt the live coal in the water, and brings everything to an end at once."

Lord Augustus Loftus, whose death and was for six years Governor New South Wales. He retired with many honors, though with no special distinction, in 1885, and two years ago he issued a volume of "Diplomatic Reminiscences." He was the fourth son of the second Marquis of Ely.

Secretary Cortelyon of the depart-The object is to find out why the price of beef to the consumer is so much higher than the price paid by the

This is an annually large number for the time. Pneumonia and "grip" have also been practically epidemic in New York and elsewhere.

The north branch of the Susquehanna River has been gorged with ice, 'causing an overflow of water in several places. Much of the town of Wilkesbarre has been flooded. In the Wyomrendered homeless.

Mr. J. A. Nowell writes from St. will have upon the farmers is something we cannot gauge.

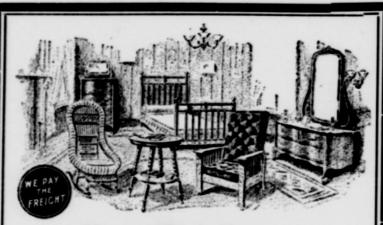
The remains of Bonny Kate Sherrill, Paul, Minnesota, to the New York wife of John Sevier, first governor of Evening Post in the following irreverthe 'shack' once occupied by President Roosevelt. We have in the railroad yards, near the union passenger station, in this city, a coal pile, at which Mr. Roosevelt, when in this city as a candidate for Vice President, pointed his revolver and fired, remarking that he wanted 'to take a shot at some-from Philadelphia for Cape Town as thing before he left St. Paul.' How the representative of some 2,000,000 would it do to exhibit this coal pile at colored Baptists in the United States.

> "While the exterior proportions some of the hotels recently erected in New York are enough to amaze the average Westerner," says the correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, "astonishment would grow if some of the the American negro Baptist Church interior figures were mentioned. For and workers in South Africa, to found example, one hotel, only third in line in point of size, has 41-2 miles of hall-ways to sweep, 75 miles of plumbing point a general superinterior, and appoint a general superinterior, and appoint a general superinterior, and appoint a general superinterior. ways to sweep. 75 miles of plumbing point a general superintendent of the pipes to clear, 50 cooks to keep from work.

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He will be the first American negro Baptist minister sent from this country to organize Church work among the natives of South Africa. The object of his visit is to secure proper

each stamp there be a statement of its actual redeemable value in money or goods. Trading stamp advertisements are becoming almost as numerous as those of patent medicines. Two local newspapers are now offering trading stamps to purchasers.

By a vote of 28 to 5 the Kentucky

bring about a better feeling between the two classes.

Marquis Ito was to make a special trip to Korea this month. It is reported that the is to become really the ed that he is to become really the bell boys to answer "Front!" 18 runsum 1907. Augusto 1907. Augusto 275 cm. 1908.

"Apples as a cure for bad habits and bad morals," says a St. Louis dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, "are to be exploited at the World's Fair, under the direction of the Department of Horti-direction of the Horti-direction of the Department of Horti-direction of the Depa

Telegraph's Tokio correspondent cables a newspaper report of the Jap-Pensions of Federal soldiers who are totally blind have increased to \$100 per month.

A treaty with King Menelik, "King of Ethiopia," has been concluded by this country.

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Japan will have \$0,000 specimens of land and sea attack Saturday and Sunday. It is asserted a division of Japanese indeed on the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all advision of Japanese landed on the Saturday and Sunday. It is asserted a division of Japanese landed on the Hall's Great Discovery, cures all advision of Japanese landed on the Saturday and Sunday. It is asserted the feet bombarded from Saturday and England on the Saturday and Sunday and enting the Russians near Port Arthur shons, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the Sunday morning, news and bladder troubles in the stimulation and all irregularities of the Kidney and bladder troubles, removes the stoney and bladder troubles in the same correspondent reports a sharp encounter at Chyong Syong (on the Yalu River, about thirty miles spend for worn; regulates bladder troubles in thin his progress trouble from Saturday and enting the distinct of th anese occupation of Port Arthur aft-

Kentucky, General Secretary of the ports from Seoul and Tokio are to the Foreign Mission Board of the National effect that Marquis Ito has arranged Baptist Convention, will sail shortly to lend 5,000,000 yen (\$2,500,000) to Korea on easy terms. According to the Standard's Tientsin correspondent China is appealing to the powers for an extension of a year in the period for the payment of the indemnity growing out of the Boxer troubles. The correspondent at Tientsin of the Daily Mail reports that Katokota, a Japanese merrecognition from the Government for chant and Russian spy, has been as-the American negro Baptist Church sassinated by being buried alive, but

the other body, and to report on the proceedings. In this way he hopes to bring about a better feeling between the two classes.

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Oil has been struck in St. Louis, and real estate has materially advanced in the locality. A man boring for water struck oil, which is said to be of a fine quality.

Cardinal Gibbons is opposed to the struck oil, which is said to be of a since the footners of the House protest in vigorous terms against the report of the Pourth Assistant Postmaster General which reflects upon Congressmen and electricals and the footners have created between the two classes.

Cardinal Gibbons is opposed to the passage of the Jim opposed to the Baltimore street railways, and other real which reflects upon Congressmen in connection with recent frauds in the Postoffice Department. Congress has ordered an investigation by special committee of the charges in so far as it affects its members.

No man is so insignificant as to be

vince, and the moderate liberals in Porto Principe. The liberals increased their majority in the lower house of Congress, but the Republicans still have a small majority in the Senate.

LATEST WAR NEWS FROM THE EAST.

London, March 22.—A number of rumors are printed in the newspapers here this morning, but they must be accepted with great reserve. The Telegraph's Tokio correspondent ca-

Locations in Texas Wanted.

Note 14, 1996.

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TEXAS CRIMITIES A SPOONING

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A The Home Circle A was forgiven. My pretty dress was without, and to include in amusements ruined, though, and I was obliged to and recreations which are not for our wear the despised organdy all that physical or moral well-being; to be summer. Mother said that was punable to limit ourselves in regard to

I said: 'Let me walk in the fields; He said: 'Nay, walk in the town;' said: 'There are no flowers there;' He said: 'No flowers, but a crown.'

"I said: 'But the sky is black.
There is nothing but noise and din;'
Eut he wept as he sent me back—
"There is more,' he said, 'there is sin

i said: 'But the air is thick, And fogs are veiling the sun:' le answered: 'Yet souls are si And souls in the dark undend

"I said: 'I shall miss the light, And my friends will miss me, they He answered me, 'Choose to-night, If I am to miss yeu, or they.'

I pleaded for time to be given; He said: 'Is it hard to decide?' t will not seem hard in heaven To have followed the steps of your

f cast one look at the field.
Then set my face to the town;
le said: 'My child, do you yield?
Will you leave the flowers for crown?'

Then into His hand went mine, And into my heart came He; nd I walk in a light divine— The path I had feared to see."

-Selected. " "

A MODERN PILGRIM.

With anxious look she peers into the distance, and down the narrowing vista beholds a long and winding road. It rough, sometimes precipitous; thorns and brambles are across the path that leads beyond deep waters.

many trials in difficult places and test the end, rests a golden glow; it is a girls. I among the number, were incarriage road, and soon was rapping star for the grown, and is thine to wite. It was my first party, and, of the great brass knocker of the front wite. It was my first party, and, of the great brass knocker of the front star for the great brass knocker of the great brass kno thine utmost strength, but yonder, at ishing bay tree, where blows the lulling poppy's breath, are mossy couches, may repose the unwearied form. The distance is covered with the ease of a rhythmic dance to the time of softtoned harps. Gay companions lighten and pink ribbons to the party. I think "Sir, you can not have them. My pounds for the table.—Harper's Round the hours that take wing as swiftly as the passing of a bird. But," said the voice, the wee, small voice, "this path leads to oblivion! Choose ye!"

on this road the Pilgrim takes her

The world turns away, declaring it to be impossible. Then, "She has lost her way; this is not the path of duty; she is seeking the gold at the foot of

ceives training in forbearance.

She meets Truth, who hands her "a cup of cold water," and she goes on her way refreshed. Through the clouds that cross her sky, her handmaid, Faith, beholds the star and urges, "Claim it."

rule, and begged to be allowed to wear my new frock."

"No, Prudence, said mother, 'the old one is plenty good enough. Be a good girl, and remember that pretty is that pretty does.'

"Doris, I did a very naughty thing."

"Claim it!" finds this golden glory to be the redemption of a human soul. And here, demption of a human soul. And here, demption of a human soul. And here, if not before, she receives the reward I hadn't the heart to take it off. So of soul-toil.

MRS. MAY WILSON MARRS. Winnsboro, Texas,

災 災 A CHINESE STORY.

This pretty little story is told of a spelling class in China:

youngest of the children had by hard study contrived to keep his place so long that he seemed to claim lovingly. "After we had played all we cared to in the house, we went to the barn was immediately spelled by the boy standing next to him. The face of the victor expressed the triumph he felt, leaves and the played all we cared to in the house, we went to the barn to play hide and seek."

The blossoms are as peculiar as are the branches and leaves. They are of a rusty red color and are about two inches in diameter. In shape they are a very good representation of the taryet he made no move toward taking the place, and when urged to do so, firmly refused, saying, "No, me not girl, you must remember. go: me not make Ah Fun's heart sol-

That little act implied great self- you again." denial, yet it was done so thoughtfully and kindly that spontaneously came the quick remark—"He do all same as Jesus."-Golden Rule.

GRANDMA'S TUMBLE.

"Why can't I. mamma?" "I do not think it suitable for such an occasion; besides, it is your best and only nice dress for the winter. and you would be sure to ruin it at the skating party. Your blue flannel rescue more appropriaate in every way, and"-"I won't hurt it, mamma, indeed as he picked me up. 1-" "That will do, Doris. Say no more about it, for mother knows best. ee if she has the tape-measure."

"I've a good mind to wear it anyshe thought. "Mamma'll be was all she said.

the least bit, for I'd be ever so care- ishment enough."

sort her pieces for patchwork?" in- to help me to remember?" quired grandma, smiling over her spectacles

ioned pieces.

Doris came back again in a few minutes, and her blue eyes sparkled with pleasure as she saw the large pile of pieces on the bed.

and it was hard to tell which was splendid ancestry, as the following lit- what Thoreau would call "a very rich

ever could have been so little, does it, driver: grandma."

received no answer.

amused, flitted across her face.
"There is a story connected with son baby is very sick, and they've the name of the government." sent for me. I can't tell how soon I'll be back. You may wear your organdy him a pair of eyes born to command. you can dress yourself alone without crops are out, and I need my horses in any trouble, can you not?"

"I felt a chocking in my throat, and "I am sorry," said the officer, "but could not answer, I thought I couldn't I must have them, madame. Such are The pilgrim pauses. Faith trims her could not answer. I thought I couldn't wear the old dress. It was clean and rougher way, lessening its dangers. Upone of my Aunt Delight's It was one of my Aunt Delight's. It was covered with bright-green white. polka-dots that I had always thought hideous.

"Poor grandma." said Doris, synpathetically, thinking to herself, "Her

she is seeking the gold at the foot of the rainbow."

Then comes affliction, and from it she learns patience and endurance, Disappointment teaches resignation; adversity, trust; from hypocrisy she receives training in forbearance.

She meets Truth, who hands her "a ""No Prodence," said worther the seeking the foot of triumph softened the sternness the woman's handsome features. "Tell George Washington," said slower that his mother says he can not have the ceives training in forbearance.

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old one is plenty good enough. Be a and self-command.

At the gate of the Eternal City she After mother had gone, and my stint report in silence, then, with one of his stiffing my conscience with thought that I'd get home early and ly out of the house, and sped away to the party.

forgot my misery all that long day."

"Poor, dear grandma," whispered

Devis ratios, ratios, and only once Mountains, in California, down near the Mexican line.

The leaves of the tree resemble in

"After we had played all we cared a vivid purple color.

"Not in those days, dear. Everythings has changed since I was a little "Course they have, I didn't think:

but go on, grandma, I won't interrupt We were having such a good time

that I had forgotten all about my dress, when, running across the hay-strewn floor, I fell down, down— "Where, grandma?" cried Doris quickly, forgetting her promise not to

interrupt "Into the pig-pen under the barn The four big pigs ran up and began to root around me and chew my dress. I screamed with fright and Mr. Rollins, who was working near by, ran to my

"Well, if you ain't a sight,' he said,

"Kind Mrs. Rollins wanted to wash me and change my dress, but I begged Now run up to grandma's room and to go home at once just as I was, so they let me have my way. Mother met With tears in her eyes and rebellion me at the door with a look of surprise and dismay on her face.

" Prudence - Delight - Armstrong!"

son she had unconsciously taught, nor No. mamma wants the tape-meas did mamma know, until long years which he knows "taste good" without But I'd like to help you, and I'll after, why Doris so willingly wore the putting them in his mouth; when the come back as soon's ever I can, for blue woolen gown to the skating party. I just love to see all those old-fash- Minnie B. Caldwell, in Chicago Record.

tle anecdote will testify:

happier, Doris or grandma.

"Who had a dress like this?" asked
Doris presently, holding up a scrap
Washington's officers chanced upon a
Washington's officers driven before a "That, dear, is a piece of the first fine team of horses driven before a short dress your father ever had." plow by a burly slave. Finer animals short dress your father ever had."

"How funny, that papa once was a be had never seen. When his eyes had little baby! It doesn't seem's if he feasted on their beauty, he cried to the

"Hello, good fellow! I must have

Those darling little forget-me-nots! to the horses' flanks, and turned up that such was the case, and his re-Who did have a dress like that?" another furrow in the rich soil. The quests for a settlement grew more and Who did have a dress like that?"

Grandma took the dimity from the caser little fingers, and smoothed it lovingly, while a look half-sad, half-amused, flitted across her face.

another furrow in the rich soil. The quests for a settlement grew more and officer waited until he had finished the more pressing. Finally, young Raphael, row: then, throwing back his cavaller in desperation, resorted to the following device.

He carefully painted upon a table.

Rollins gave her party. It was her rose the towers of a fine old Virginia twelfth birthday, and twelve little mansion. The officer turned up the girls, I among the number, were in carriage road, and soon was rapping

the field." "I am sorry," said the officer, "but

the orders of my chief."
"Your chief? Who is your chief,

pray?" she demanded with restrained warmth. "The commander of the American army-General George Washington.

replied the other, squaring his shoulders and swelling with pride. A smile the woman's handsome features.
"Tell George Washington," said she,

"that his mother says he can not have

With a humble apology, the officer turned away, convinced that he had "'No. Prudence,' said mother, 'the found the source of his chief's decision

And did Washington order his officer asked. is that pretty does.' to return and make his mother give up "Doris, I did a very naughty thing, her horses? No; he listened to the to return and make his mother give up was done, I went to the best room, got tare smiles, he bowed his head.-L. R.

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FLOWER HAS DEADLY ODOR.

A tree hitherto unknown to botamother'd never know, I slipped quiet- nists, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, was recently discovered in a mountain eanyon in a spur of the San Jacinto

Doris, pating her grandmother's hand size and shape the fig leaf, and are of

a very good representation of the tar-a very good representation of the tar-and big pigeon-holes, was one I now weigh 155—a gain of 36 pounds antula—whenever one approaches the bundle shabbier than the others; this—and enjoy the best of health. plant, or when the wind agitates the was Maggie's. In one of the beds branches of the tree, the flowers give some queer, cruel-looking weights, wonderful change in me, but through off an abundance of perfume—heavy, which meant suffering far greater than it I have helped my friends, relatives sickening and deadly. This perfume has the quality of chloroform and a few inhalations of the odor produce unconsciousness. The prospectors who made the discovery of the plant were rendered insensible upon approaching the tree to examine it.

As the plant seems to have no botanical name, two names have been suggested by the qualities of the plant itself. One is tarantula plant, the other chloroform tree.

* * A RICH MAN.

One of Thoreau's quaint sayings was. "A man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone." On this basis there surely never were such opportunities for wealth as at the present time, when we are surrounded by beautiful, attractive, and tempting objects which "I know something prettier than Shown in renewed physical strength are freely bought and used by our that," Jennie answered. "It's vi'lets— and brain energy. neighbors and acquaintances. To be a lady gave me some once. They ain't

shment enough." creditable indulgences—these are evi"I think so too, grandma," said dences of a strong character. One of ful. I'll do it, I just will," she de"I think so too, grandma," said dences of a strong character. One of
cided, as she slowly mounted the
Doris, looking very red. "And I've detided to obey mamma always. May which the mother of to-day must teach
"Has Doris come to help grandma I have this little piece of cloth to keep
the reliable to the first and most important lessons
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to help grandma." to help me to remember?"

And grandma never knew of the lespretty flowers without picking them, see candy, fruit, or other things child has learned not to do things simply because "the other boys and girls" do them—then he can be trusted to go out into the world alone, for he ttes, and her blue eyes sparkled with leasure as she saw the large pile of leces on the bed.

WASHINGTON'S REVERENCE.

Much of George Washington's firm be so few, his desires will be so well strength of character was due to his ender control, that he will be indeed man."-The Congregationalist.

RAPHAEL.

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Raphael, the great Italian painter, whose celebrated Biblical pictures are worth fabulous sums of money, was not a rich man when young, and encountered some of the vicissitudes of life, like many another genius. Once when traveling, he put up at an inn and remained there, unable to get There was a tender, far-away look those horses. They are just such ani-in grandmaa's eyes, and the little girl mals as I have been looking for."

when traveling, he put up at an inn and remained there, unable to get ceived no answer.

The black man grinned, rolled up away through lack of funds to settle "And this piece! O, isn't it pretty? the whites of his eyes, put the lash his bill. The landlord grew suspicious

As she looks steadily upon the way. "There is a story connected with "Better see missis: Better see missis: top in his room a number of gold he packed his few belongings and summoned his host.

the party I had expected to wear it
Put when I went down stairs that
morning, mother said: "The Fender"
i have come to claim your horses in
he discovered the foundation when bounds, until a wealthy English trav-"My horses?" said she, bending upon eler, recognizing the value of the art put in the work, gladly paid him fifty Table.

* * SEEING THINGS.

Outside it was raining heavily. Inside—well, inside the weather was threatening, to say the least. One of the nurses, going to the linen-room with an armful of fresh towels, shook her head.

"I pity ourselves to-day," she said.
"I know—it will be so hard to keep
the children bright," the other answered.

A nurse was taking the temperatures and marking the charts which hung at the head of each white bed. She stopped a moment, and looked down at one specially listless face.

'Don't you want some of the scrapbooks to look over, Jennie?"

Jennie's weak voice was utterly un-

"No, I don't want any," Jennie an- ach trouble. One doctor says:
"Although a physician and trying to

most of the little invalids there could and patients. imagine; and they were Maggie's too. of this food is simply wonderful. Perhaps, in all the long roomful she

"Jennie, let's 'see things;" haven't for ever so long. You wanted Mich other day, you know.

"Well," Jennie answered doubtfully; "you'll have to begin, though." "O, yes, I'll begin. Well, then, I see

some great red roses, just as soft and dark as velvet; and they feel all cool when you touch them, and they smell my, don't they smell sweet?"

DR. RADWAY & CO.:

I have been a sufferer from Rheuma-tism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or put my hands behind me, or even take off my own shirt. Before I had finished three-fourth of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use my arms as well as ever. You can see why I have such great faith in your Relief. Yours truly, W. C. BAKER, 939 Julia street, New Orleans.

That's prettier than yours, Maggie

"But I see something else," Maggie went on. "It's a great green place, and the grass is all nice and thick under your feet, and it's full of the beautifullest flowers—yellow, and white, and all colors, and there ain't no sign to 'keep off the grass'—you kin just lay and roll in it all day long. And there's birds in the trees. and you never heard nothin' sing like them; and you kin see the sky, jest miles of it, and you kin most taste the air, it's so sweet."

Round the ward word sped quickly: "Maggie's seein' things!" Children who could walk went over to her cor-ner; wheel-chairs rolled there; from some of the cots eager patients messages to her, and waited for hers back again. The dull day was forgotten, and the long room was crowded with visions. Flowers bloomed there, and birds sang, and happy girls went to parties or cherished wonderful dolls. The gladness of the world was theirs, as God meant it to be; and all because one girl knew how to keep fresh in her life every bit of

beauty she had seen.

The doctor smiled as he went his rounds. "She's as good medicine as the sunshine," he said. "Poor little thing!" the nurse an-

swered, with a loving glance toward the corner.

The doctor corrected her. "It's the heart that makes one rich or poor-rich little thing!" he said.—Woman's Journal.

The Man of Sorrows was not much of a Man for sighs.-Ram's Horn.

DOCTOR DID IT.

Put on 36 lbs. by Food. interested. "No," she answered. Feed a physician back to health and The nurse's voice kept its bright- be gains an experience that he can use ness in spite of her discouragement, to benefit others. For this reason "Then don't you want me to bring you Grape-Nuts food is daily recommended one of the puzzles? You could play to patients by hundreds of physicians with it nicely there."

who have cured themselves of stomwho have cured themselves of stom-

swered wearily.

A hand pulled at the nurse's skirt, aid and assist my fellow beings to enand she turned quickly. The thin, joy good health, it must be admitted pain-sharpened face of the girl in the next bed smiled at her cheerfully.

"The thin is a physician and trying to aid and assist my fellow beings to enant toulile. One doctor says:

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"Although a physician and trying to aid and assist my fellow beings to enant toulile. One doctor says: next bed smiled at her cheerfully.
"Don't bother about Jennie. I guess
I can make her do something," she
said, in a low voice.
"The control of the chief in January, 1899, I only weighed 119 pounds. At this time I was living in the Ohio valley and began to think I had about seen my The nurse bent over her with a best days. One day about 3 years ago swift, caressing touch. "Thank you, I had an opportunity to try Grape little assistant," she said tenderly.

Maggie lay thinking for a few minand enjoy the best of health.
"Not only has Grape-Nuts made this

The sustaining power

"I have one patient who is a section had the fewest things to make her hand on the C. & O. R. R. who eats glad; but what of that? God teaches nothing in the morning but four tableus how to make our happiness, if he spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and yet does will; God and Maggie together made his very hard work up to lunch time and enjoys the best of health and

She opened her eyes when the strength.

sharpest pain had passed, and called across to the next bed: "Jennie!"

"What is it?" Jennie asked listlessly. Nuts in my practice every day." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.

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over to Aunt Annie's all the day, and "I sprang into her arms, and sobbed able to resist temptations to buy anything like 'em, velvet nor nothin' Look in each pkg. for the famous will never know. I wouldn't hurt it cut all my misery and penitence, and things which we are just as well off lse.' I 'most cried when the withered. little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a reason." Look in each pkg. for the famous popular f Stuart's tarrh cu cess that ery drug

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Physicians, who formerly depended upon inhalers, sprays and local washes or ointments, now use Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because, as one of the most prominent stated, these tablets contain in pleasant, convenient form all the really efficient catarrh reme dies, such as red gum, blood root and similar antiseptics.

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Dr. J. J. Reitiger, of Covington, Ky., says: "I suffered from catarrh in my head and throat every fall, with stop page of the nose and irritation in the throat affecting my voice and often extending to the stomach, causing ca-tarrh of the stomach. I bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at my druggist's, carried them in my pocket and used them faithfully, and the way in which they cleared my head and throat was certainly remarkable. I had no catarrh last winter and

tarrh nearly my whole life and last winter my two children also suffered from catarrhal colds and sore throat so much they were out of school a large portion of the winter. My brother who was cured of catarrhal deaf- the wife that once was his, the one ness by using Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets urged me to try them so much that I did so and am truly thankful for what they have done for myself and my children. I always keep a box of the tablets in the house and at the first appearance of a cold or sore throat we nip it in the bud and catarrh is no longer a household afflic-

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IN A CEMETERY. By Vere V. Hunt, M. D.

of a present earth-bound saint. and so "as the heart panteth for the water springs," the departing soul, and feeling the great swell of the tones, "My wife! my wife! Stay with above all else "to be with Chris." above all else "to be with Christ, which is far better." What hypocrites we a great cry of agony the old man are!—the best of us! Now in our in-bounds to his feet, extending his tremmost souls we shudder at the thought bling arms. "O, God, give us that com-of death! The man of family exclaims, fort at least!" Then he thinks of "My children!" the one without, those who knew him in manhood's de-"What have I accomplished!" But clining years; the sister whose hair

stance to bring the remedy to the at- all, is the record of a span length of light of the early morning, she might tention of the public, but everyone time, save as it has been spent for prefer the white-haired man to the familiar with the subject knows that God? How little in the world's history young widower that had become unfaare three score years and ten? Yet miliar to her as her youth. The difticle permanently successful. It must the striving and the struggling, the ference it makes to live on in this have in addition absolute, undeniable ambitions and disappointments that world after those we love are gone! may be crowded into that brief span! Ah, the changes!-and the pity of it; But that the wise Creator decrees a the pity of it! putpose in all he does we might ex-claim, "Why so short a bridge between two so vast eternities?" In this the above a little grave. He stooped down Christian sees the loving provision of and kissed the petals, typical of the bis God. Ah, the trials that test, as pure white little angel whose dust rein a furnace seven times heated, the resed below.

purity and truth of the man of God. "Shall we know one another?" The purity and truth of the man of God. "Shall we know one another?" The It is when the books are closed, and lily and the daisy spring from a com-

sanctification of our faith? I would not live always," sighs the dying saint. Ah, no! All the steps of I know not the night or morning those who pass life's natural limit are
They will come with God's light far more at home in the cemetery than upon the street. Beneath many a green mound lies his generation. girl he wooed in early youth, and the rival that won her from him. The father and mother who were laid away when they were not as old in this world's counting as he who kneels above their long home now. The ten-Mrs. Jerome Ellison, of Wheeling, where the sympathies that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that come of a tarrh nearly my whole life are the sympathics that the sympathics that the sympathics are the sympa in the certain race of the living with the dead. For death means to cease growing older. A sigh sweeps through INSURANCE the yews and cedars, and forth comes upon whom his fondest thoughts were centered, and who was but long enough with him to make the world all the more barren by her departure. O! the wife of his youth, whose pledges of af-fection, had they lived, might have sustained with hope the declining days of his journey. Yes, the cemetery is of his world, of his day and generation. That world that lies "beyond the mountains," towards which his faltering footsteps are bearing him through all druggists. the night of time. Ah, truly may he Send for book on cause and cure of exclaim, "I would not live alway!" And as he reviews the scenes and memories, the church-yard mounds remind him of, O! what a flood of recollections they seem to bear on their pinions over the destroying floods of years! Can it all have happened with-in four score years? It seems long enough to have filled five centuries! And if the massage would And if the message would but come he need but to lie still upon the mossy

tiful dead once more in his arms. To

away into the mists surrounding the

gone! Forever gone in the flesh! Never more to be seen by him in the

themselves, so apt are we to confuse the house with its tenant. And now.

if we could see them in all the glori-

actual forms he loved so much

tomb. Some with a last glance of recognition, some with a faintly whispered word, some with a feeble pressure of the fingers, and-they were

turn; nevermore shall those events recur again! No, not even after the New Victor Combined Riding and Walking Cultivator numbering of the just made perfect. Just to lie still; to close the burning We cannot live our lives over again; eyes, fold the toil-worn hands, and let neither in this world, neither in the the weary spirit depart from the body world to come. The incidents of one's sea of Eternity, Eternity! How the in which he lives, not one particle of mind staggers at the word, and yet that composite body, but that will live that mind is part of something that this old world lasts; for matter is inwas, is, and ever shall be. The eter-destructible. But the events of our nity of the soul—the only thing eter-bygone journeys leave nothing behind nal about those whom we designate but the print of feet in the sands. closed in the body of a tramp as when eyes, as he seeks again to picture his ershrined in the earthly dwelling place marriage morn. But "beyond the smiling and the weeping there is neither "He lived through all eternity!" marriage nor giving in marriage," and This is the way the ransomed describes how will the fair young creature he the One whom he expects to meet "be- laid in her grave ere her twenty-fifth youd the smiling and the weeping," year had come, recognize in the hoary and so "as the heart panteth for the old man of eighty the handsome felwater springs," the departing soul, low that, in all the glory of manhood's slipping from the moorings of time, early prime, cried in heart-broken

those who knew him in manhood's deep down in the heart is the fear for was turning gray, and whose one-time marble brown was wrinkled, when she "Nothing but leaves." What, after crossed the mystic river, in the dim

might we not all have suffered in the fate of man? And man has so much to long for in the return of his lost!

adorning. Solving the mystery.

The tears I have shed, and the heartaches. Will fly like the clouds of night

No more the grim call to depart breaks On the ears of those in God's light.

Over the moaning river We pass to a sun-kissed shore,

Death's sigh, that makes man shiver, Banished forevermore!

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eity and picked up a bulletin which the pastor uses in making his weekly

a millionaire nor much more than the half, but his gifts in the Master's name build der that St. Louis Methodism grows, will settle it. with such a layman to lead in the Lord's enterprises? He asserts that he is but the steward of what the Lord brings into his hands. The idea

EDITORIAL BIRDSHOT.

they are getting tired.

the bidding of the breweries.

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they can defy the people.

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tude of the State Topics.

is one way to meet the jug issue.

tice that the Attorney General has rul- generation of our Methodists. ed that it is unlawful for an express agent to deliver C. O. D. packages of liquor in a local option town unless

Church people, and we chanced to see the local option column. This will be means will be left untaxed by the duce it for the benefit of some people swallow the medicine administered. and co-operation of Texas Methodism.

A few papers in the State are doing Bell the State. Thus the constitutent thinkers and scholars, and hence display at St. Louis. tionality of our local option laws is es- they go to this trouble and labor to se-Nearly all our country exchanges are

Courts. Now what will the antis do, our preachers will appreciate this addent body can be heard.

Many things are in embryo among ed down by the people at the ballot box, but by the courts when they go THE NEW ORDER OF WORSHIP. tation. A few politicians are howling "fair- to law. Right will triumph in the end We now have a new order of worship ness and equality in the law," and the and nothing can down local option be to take place of the one in our pres-

minds that they are done with the ex- The May meeting of our connection- Church, and the Methodist Episcopal istence of bar rooms, but there is a al Boards at Waco will mark an event Church, South, and the result of their O PREACHERS (Half Price)....... 100 handful of men holding secret meet- in the progress of our work in Texas, work is given officially below. We of my people are taking and reading for advertising rates address the Pubings about over the State who think Every organized charge in Texas will confess to a pleasure in this new or- the dear old Advocate. It almost puts be entitled to representation, and by der of worship, because it is evidently me on shouting grounds. I look for a all means ought to have members at an improvement on the old one. It big revival this year, for they have the The liquor business is rapidly being the meeting. The brethren at Waco gives to the congregation a larger part them (Advocate, I mean). Go on with all men of prominence and strong in be slow in their effort to adopt the little volume, whose contents are the this department of Church work will new order of worship in their Sunday expositions of this subject by Rev. A FEW LOCAL OPTION NOTES. be present and take part in the pro- services. It is now the order adopted Conference. The subject matter of stopped only when we are so notified and
all arrearages are paid.

"The State Topics," a red-hot anticeedings. Great mass meetings are be-by those whom we appointed to thus the book has been well mought out all arrearages are paid.

BACK NUMBERS—Subscriptions may local option paper published at Ausing provided for, extensive programs arrange it. But here it is, and it and delivered by the author for a number of years in the form of popular lectures and sermons. The book do so when desired, if possible, but, as count of its hatred of Governor Lan- fine addresses and lectures will be dea rule, subscriptions must date from the ham and his official household. In an-livered. It will be the occasion of a at the time appointed; and let all our other column we reproduce an edi-lifetime to hundreds of our preachers ing the sanctuary. All remittances should be made by torial explanation of the State Topics' and laymen, and by all means they draft, postal money order or express opposition to the administration, from ought to be on hand to enjoy the feast cal. |* the Mason Herald. Read this editorial of good things thus being provided for Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, and then you will understand the attithe sender's risk. Make all money orders, and then you will understand the attithem. Texas never does things on a nal. the people standing.

[III. The Apostles' Creed, recited by small scale. She either fills the measure of expectation or she does nothing. At McKinney last week a man was And we are confident that from the mighty. Maker of heaven and earth: pies a chair in the Wesleyan Ohio arrested, tried, and convicted for vio-interest being taken in this fine occa- and in Jesus Christ his only Son our lating the local option law; and his sion, the success of it will be in keep-crime consisted in giving another man ing with its importance. Brothers Net-seried under Pontius Pilate, was crucian order on the express agent for a son, Hotchkiss, Morris, Bolton and the C. O. D. package of liquor. The Countrest of the brethren in Waco are gethered. Christ only 500 data to show that while faith was born in the success of it will be in keep-cord; who was conceived by the Holy this subject gives him the right to speak with some degree of authority. The purpose of the book is intended to show that while faith was born in an unscientific age, yet it is capable. ty Attorney wrote to the Attorney Gen- ting ready to give us a great welcome; eral as to this sort of a transaction, and our several Conference Mission and that State official held that it was Boards are doing their part to emphaa violation of the law. So the offender size the work of missions, and the outwas convicted, fined \$25, and sen-look is bright for one of the most suc- holy catholic Church; the communion thought in this well written book tenced to jail for twenty days. This cessful Church occasions ever held in of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the Texas. Let our pastors and their people all over the State get ready for it, From the Mt. Vernon Optic we no- and its influence will tell for good to a Lord's Prayer, repeated audibly by all, the Attorney General has rul- generation of our Methodists.

both minister and people kneeling.

OUR SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

said liquor has been actually ordered Drs. Nelms and McSwain, of Georgeby the party to whom it is addressed. town, inform us that the preparation read responsively. (In the afternoon tion. Armed with this ruling the County At- for a fine session of the Summer or evening the lesson from the Old torney, of Franklin County, has noti- School of Theology at the Southwest- Testament may be omitted.) fied the express agent at Mt. Vernon ern is going forward with satisfaction that he must require affidavits in all and success. The program is one of We attended First Methodist Church such cases; and this is still another the best yet submitted to our young service last Sunday morning in this way to handle the jug trade infamy. preachers. It will have a splendid course of instruction and many sub-Bosque County laid out the saloon- jects of vital importance will be han- ment. announcements and which contains a atics last Saturday by a good majority. dled by men of national reputation in few little items of interest to the and thus another county wheels into their line. Neither time, labor nor the following record of a generous a grief to Col. McLemore, of State brethren who have the occasion in nal, the people standing. Church giver in St. Louis. We repro- Topics, but he has no remedy but to hand to make it worthy of the dignity We it for the beneat of some people that their giving the anti local option editors are then may imagine that their giving having a hard time in trying to thrust have an opportunity to review their anti-Democratic views down the their anti-Democratic views down the their anti-Democratic views down the throats of honest voters. Good for old throats of honest voters. Good for old the several courses of study, and to pass their examinations for the fall conferment their examinations for the fall who may imagine that their giving Verily the anti local option editors are Then, too, our young preachers will er may impoverish them. Read it and go having a hard time in trying to thrust have an opportunity to review their Mr. R. M. Seruggs is a member of the firm, in St. Louis, of Scruggs, Van-Bosque, for she has done herself a ences, and have that matter off their en when this hymn is announced.) dervoort & Barney. He is also a mem- great honor in turning out the soul-de- hands, so that they can give their ber of Cook Avenue Methodist Church.
He is now 83 years old and is at his office every day. He has never been Next. On with the battle!

hands, so that they can give their XIV. Doxology and the Apole time to other duties during the rest Benediction. (2 Cor. xiii. 14.)

office every day. He has never been Next. On with the battle!

of the year. This, within itself, is an Next. On Possible 1. Next. On with the battle:

of the year. This, within itself, is an inducement that ought not to be light.

Johnson County voted for local option two years ago last September, and that opportunity the other most excelled.

S. M. Merrin, W. W. Duncan, chairweek. Things move on his district men: Jno. J. Tigert, S. O. Royal, secting and his hand is put to every good retariles; Isaac W. Joyce, William V. work projected by his preachers and Kelley, J. W. Jennings, Frank L. people. Thus far in the year all matters are in advance of this time a year cannot be counted. Last year he paid tion two years ago last September, and that opportunity the other most excel- Brown. \$1000 on his pastor's salary, \$1100 on the conference collections, \$1000 on music in his Church, and \$2000 on and Federal Courts until a few days School ought to have the most sucon music in his Church, and \$5000 to ago it was declared valid. So last week cessful term yet recorded. The usualbuild a church for the colored Metho- the saloons went out of business, and ly low terms will be furnished by the Church, South. Last year he gave \$12,000 to local option is in force. But another committee having that work in hand. before \$10,000 to build the new election is ordered to come off early in so that these advantages will be with-St. Paul's, while three years ago he April, and we have no doubt but that lo- in the reach of all. Having been pres. used or omitted. gave \$15,000 to help build Cabanne cal option will be ratified by a good ma- ent at the session of the school last Church. Four years ago he gave \$12. jority. Then if it goes into the courts summer, we are prepared to say that Park Church. In 1898 he built a home again, the antis will have to wait in no preacher in Texas can afford to for old ladies that cost \$75,000. For stead of the pros until it is decided. miss the opportunity offered by the for old ladies that cost \$75,000. For stead of the pros until it is decided, miss the opportunity offered by the The appearance of the celebrated Judge M. M. Brooks, of the Court of many years he has been the President. So let the local option people in that school next June. It will bring to us musician, Ottokar Malek, in our audi-Criminal Appeals, lives in this city. of the Provident Association or Organized Charities. His lowest annual good county give the liquor business a opportunities that we would otherwise torium was a great occasion. Even at His time on the bench will expire ganized Charities. His lowest annual gift is \$10.000 a year. Is it any won-double-fisted blow this time, and that have to travel hundreds of miles of what have to travel hundreds of what hav the State to find. Nobody makes any had a large audience. The musicians State to remain in his old position. money out of it. It is wholly a labor proper were delighted with him, the He is a man of fine ability, as honest The celebrated case of Rippey of love on the part of our brethren musical were greatly pleased, and even as the day is long and as fearless against the State of Texas, which was who are devoting their time and lake the Philistines were compelled to use as he is honest. We have been asked knowledge that they enjoyed it more if he will be a candidate to succeed

[I. Voluntary, instrumental or vo-

II. Singing from the Common Hym-

judge the quick and the dead. positions to resurrection of the body; and the life everlasting. Amen."]

(Let all our people be exhorted to kneel in prayer, keeping their faces toward the minister.)

VI. Anthem. or Voluntary. which, if from the Psalms, may be formed that he will accept the posi-

[VII. The Gloria Patri.

"Glory be to the Father, and to the spoke several times. He is a man of Son, and to the Holy Ghost; as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen."]

VIII. Lesson from the New Testa-

X. Singing from the Common Hym- to her household.

XI. The sermon.

XII. Prayer, the people kneeling. R. B. Bonner, of Ferris. He is push-(The order of prayer and singing aft- ing his work with zeal, and as a re-

XIV. Doxology and the Apostolic

J. E. Godbey, R. E. Blackwell. Rev. Samuel A. Steel, D. D., late ed-commissioners Methodist Episcopal itor of the Epworth Era, has been

Nashville, Tenn., February 26, 1904. *Parts inclosed in brackets may be

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

the constitutionality of the local op- make it a success; and it is no lighter is very pleasing to the Committee on The antis are kept on the run, and tion laws, was decided adversely to the present year. But they want our World's Fair Exhibit-it put quite a tion laws, was decided adversely to the present year. But they want our comfortable sum in the bank at their Rippey last Monday. Judge Clark repministry to enjoy the wealth of learn-disposal. This makes it certain that resented Rippey and Attorney General ing and reading possessed by our emi the University will have a creditable

Examinations are the order of the tionality of our local option laws is est they go to this trouble and labor to set day this week, and the usual amount tablished in the State and Federal cure them for us. We are sure that of grumbling on the part of the stu-

us just now, but few have progressed far enough to be the subject of anno

Dr. R. S. Hyer is at Dallas this

brewers look at each other and wink. cause it is founded in righteousness.

ent Book of Discipline. It has been year, preparing our boys for missionunanimously adopted by the Joint Comary work in the summer, is in progress
this week under the direction of Bro. The people have made up their THE MAY MEETING AT WACO. missions of the Methodist Episcopal this week under the direction of Bro. McCullough, of Vanderbilt.

> I am proud to see and know that 35 J. W. CULLEN. . Kellyville, Texas.

BOOK NOTICES.

Is Man Immortal?-This is a neat W. C. Black, D. D., of the Mississippi lar lectures and sermons. The is an enlargement of the scope of the lecture material and put into such shape as to make it a useful and helpful volume. Dr. Black is a popular preacher and a student, and he has given research to this theme.

Christian Faith in an Age of Science. —This is a strong book written by William N. Rice and published by University and his thorough study of cended into heaven, and sitteth at the of adapting itself to the widest re-right hand of God the Father Alsearches of science. While the reader mighty; from thence he shall come to of the book may not agree with all the positions taken by Prof. Rice, never-theless he will find much food for

TEXAS PERSONALS.

IV. Prayer, concluding with the Saline, made us a pleasant call the Brother Leon Henderson, of Grand other day.

Rev. W. K. Strother of Chappell Hill Female College, has been elected President of Alexander Collegiate Institute at Jacksonville, and we are in-

Booth-Tucker, the great Salvation

power and a forceful speaker.

We are sorry to announce the death of the wife of Rev. P. S. Hensch, of the IX. Notices, followed by collection; German Mission Conference, She was during or after which an offertory may be rendered.

an earnest, devoted Christian wife and mother, and her death is a great loss

We had a delightful visit from Rev.

Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, of Waxaha-Benediction. (2 Cor. xiii. 14.) chie, made us a pleasant call this S. M. Merrill, W. W. Duncan, chair- week. Things move on his district

> elected to, or tendered, the presidency of the Methodist University at Okla-homa City. This school is the joint institution of the two Methodisms. We do not know whether or not Dr. Steel will accept. He is one of the brightest men in the South.

Judge M. M. Brooks, of the Court of what we are accustomed to pay, we be re-elected by the people of the Lord brings into his hands. The idea appealed to the United States Supreme bor to promote it. It is wonderful what than they expected.

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ople that he will have their support \$605,308.35. in the coming election.

We are glad to have Judge A. H. Arkansas conferences, by arrangement Carrigan, District Judge at Wichita of the Rev. John H. Dye, of Little Falls, to enroll his name on our sub-Rock District, will meet at Little Rock scription list. He is a stanch Presbyterian and an uncompromising friend of local option. When men of his type State. Bishop Hoss is expected to be preside over our courts the people present and preside.

the Philippines, and who is a brother of Rev. J. R. Nelson, of the Northwest Texas Conference, will soon be shipped to his home at Rodgers for in-He was a soldier in the United States Army.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES.

First Church in Birmingham is to supply its pastor with a \$10,000 brick

Bishop Hendrix spends a large part of his winters at his home in Kansas City, Mo., in studying and writing.

The Illinois Wesleyan University banished football two years ago. It is now agreed that the experiment was a wise one.

Last year 244 medical missions in China treated almost 700,000 persons. Several great printing presses sent out 10,000,000 Scripture portions.

A bank book with a credit of \$1160, and a silver loving cup, was presented to the sexton of Fifth Avenue Church, New York, a few days ago.

The native work under the Metho-dist Episcopal Church in the Philip-pine Islands is supported entirely with-out help from the missionary society.

Conference of 1844, passed his ninety-fourth birthday February 22 at his home in Caledonia, Mo. His connection with the conference began seven ty-five years ago.

The South Georgia Conference since its organization in 1867 has paid on domestic missions \$203,974.85. On



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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that high tribunal from North Texas, foreign missions \$280,423.87. Womand such is the great satisfaction his an's foreign missions \$120,909.63. Towork has given to the masses of our tal foreign and domestic missions

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RATES TO MAY MEETINGS.

H. & T. C., M., K. & T., S. A. & A. P., I. & G. N. and T. C. roads, to announce reduced rates made effective to the May meetings at Waco on what is known as the convention basis; that is, rate of one and one-third fare, not State. Bishop Hose is expected to be preside over our courts the people have nothing to fear. Justice and equity will prevail.

We notice in the press dispatches that the remains of the late Bascom Nelson, who was accidentally killed in the Philippines, and who is a brother of Par. Interests of the Church in that to exceed \$3.30 from distances within 100 miles of Waco, and points more distant rate of one fare plus 10 per cent. Round trip tickets to be sold Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3, with final limit for return to leave Waco not later than Tuesday, May 10.

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A PEN SKETCH OF REV. T. J. DUNCAN.

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Mrs. C. K. Marshall, of Vicksburg. died recently at the advanced age of She was the daughter of Rev. Newit Vick, the founder of Vicksburg. It was her father who gave \$150 to help build the first Methodist church in Natchez in 1807, and in his house at Old Spring Hill the first conference was held on Mississippi soil. Her husband was one of the most noted

ANOTHER VICTORY.

preachers of the State.

Harrison County, Precinct No. 4, went dry yesterday by 40 majority. D. P. CULLEN. Hallville, Texas, March 9, 1994.

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Waco, Texas. B. R. BOLTON.

DEDICATION.

Our church at Pace's Chapel is now complete and our presiding elder, Bro. J. B. Sears, will dedicate it at our second Quarterly Conference, which will be the 23d and 24th of April. All former pastors are earnestly requested to be present. Brushy Creek, Tex. I. F. PACE.

GOVERNOR SAM LANHAM.

We are authorized, by the General Why all this hue and cry against Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Governor of Texas? When he was nominated at the last Democratic State Convention he was the prince among princely men. Salvos of artillery and the victorious shouts of a triumphant Democracy hailed his inauguration and until recently he was the incomparable Governor Lanhaen. He was the one statesman without fault. He was the Cincinnatus of these modern days and was unstintingly ac corded the virtue of infallibility. He was spotless as the Paschal lamb, the chief among all the thousands, a man without guile and altogether levely. This was Sam Lanham, Governor of

But times have changed and an evil spirit hath come over the dreams of some of those, who, two, years, aye, a year ago, were splitting their brisk ets sounding the praises of Sam, the Governor. Instead of commendation, they now chant condemnation. Praise hath given place to obloquy, and opportunity makes way for opprobrium. And why?

Conceived in sin and born in iniquity, the Willacy bill in all 'is hideou deformity was ushered into the State Legislature long enough to be kicked out and sent back to its old granny wet nurses, who first ushered the little monster into existence. It was hinted at the time that Governor Sam was not altogether friendly to the lit tle monstrosity, but its accouchers maintained a dignified silence, mentally resolving that when their baby got old enough to make its debut in the political parlor, they'd make its enemies blush in the presence of its hand-painted embellishments.

And thus the matter rested while the Willacy Baby cooed, laughed and grew on the bottled pap generously furnished by the breweries and dis-tillers, who were yet in doubt as to Sam's friendship for the foundling un-til he showed his hand and his manhood too, by appointing sober, God-fearing, upright, honest men as Po-lice and Fire Commissioners in Dallas. This action of the Governor turn-ed the tide, threw open the floodgate ed the tide, threw open the floodgate of impotent wrath, and since that date he is sour grapes to the entire Willacy gang, whose hand organ and chief hot-air developer seems to be "State Topics," an Austin product engineered by Col. Jeff McLemore, a brainy man, who, with a hand-bellows and a healer to be conserved. and a bucket of ashes, can raise a cloud of dust that would scarce every cy clone-fearing voter in Texas half to death. But, fortunately, there be few of these "fearful ones" outside the Willacy fold in Texas. The great masses of Texan Democracy are not affail of windows. afraid of wind and noise. They are not to be frightened by ghosts, ghouls, goblins, hobgoblins and apparitions. They are fully aware of the fact that the Whiskey-Willacy-Saloon Triumvirate have millions to spend on their Baby and that Jeff and his "State Topics" voice their sentiments. * * *
Jeff McLemore is an anti—so declares himself-and therein lies the whole se cret of State Topics' assault on Gov-ernor Lanham. And that is the reason of this hue and cry.-Mason Her-

SERMONS BY REV. GEORGE STUART.

We have before us a copy of a vol-ume of sermons by Rev. George Stuart. He has selected from the vast number of discourses which he has delivered with such power in his revivals seven of the most striking and prominent ones, and they are now published in a handsome volume of two hundred pages. Among them is his famous sermon on temperance, which has never failed to create a which has never failed to create a profound impression wherever delivered. The others are on the following topics: "The Christian Home," "Strong Womanhood," "Love Your," "Enemies," The Snare of the Fowler," "The World's Bid for a Man," and "Following Christ Afar Off." These ground floor in the Five Bears Mining Co., who own outright ten rich properties sermons are just as they were delivered, without any attempt to change or Rev. Jerome C. Berryman, the Nestor of Southern Methodism, sole survivor of the memorable General Conference of 1844, passed his ninety-fourth birthday February 22 at his home in Caledonia, Mo. His connection. ings will constitute an unusual gath. of holding revivals, and he has worked instruction, conviction and inspira. He has never turned aside to lecture, tion. Let us make it a permanent though many inducements have been blessing to all Texas Methodism. held out to him. He has not turned his attention to making or hoarding money. Whatever he has received in the way of compensation for his work, he has divided liberally with every good word and work. And he is a poo man to-day. His wife writes me that he has consigned the copyright of INFORMATION WANTED.

Bro. A. L. Fitzgerald, of Mannsville.
I. T., wants to know the whereabouts of his son-in-law, Dr. J. F. Stroud, last heard of he was at Riley, south of Dallas. Any one giving any information will be appreciated. Address.

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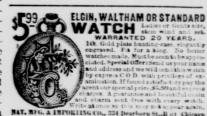
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Second Quarter, Lesson 1, April 3.

EASTER LESSON. Jno. 20:11-18.

Golden Text: "Then were the disci-Golden Text: "Then were the disci-ples glad, when they saw the Lord."— The Epworth League Department John 20:20.

Topical Outline: I. The Two Angels. (Verses 11-13.) II. The Risen Lord. (Verses 14-18.)

Time: Sunday, April 8, A. D. 29. Place: Joseph's garden, in which Texas.) was the sepulcher of the Lord.

In the Sunday School Magazine Dr. Paul Whitehead makes the following doctrinal comments:

Who can measure the gladness which filled the hearts of the disciples at that blessed sight of their Master. so lately dead, but come to life again, risen from the dead and in their midst, "alive . . . by many infalli-ble proofs," by any test which could be used? They knew him well; they had seen him put to death and buried; some of them had handled the dead flesh of his body as they helped to take him down from the cross, and emin the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. much less all, of their senses?

en by his senses? We must and do by human evidence? believe our eyes; certainly we do Then we have the further fact that when convinced that they are not dismillions of people in all ages of the eased nor under some manifest or world's progress, from that time till admit of plain verification in their re-sults. The thing seen may not be the thing seen the thi sults. The thing seen may not be Then, the very fact that we are born what we at first took it to be; may again unto a new life through the powsuch an experience?

These honest, simple-hearted, sincere, and unassuming "men of Galilee" We look upon his empty grave on this ray of light occasionally dawns upon "saw" their risen Lord, and were glad happy Easter occasion and say, "O our intelligence and makes us humble with joy unspeakable and full of glodeath, where is thy sting? O grave, ourselves in profound admiration of the profound admiration a ry." All his prophecies concerning where is thy victory?" himself were fulfilled. These had been so strange and mysterious, so unlike all that they had ever thought of the Messiah, that they were unable to Brother J. E. Swepston, of Halsell, take them in. They understood nothing of those wonderful sayings of his urer of the State Epworth League by about rising from the dead after three President Halsell. days. Many of these utterances, plain enough after he was risen from the grave, were as completely beyond their comprehension as if he had been talk-

ing in the tongue of angels. And he was really victor over death and the grave. No other human being had ever prevailed against these foes. All had, sooner or later, succumbed to the glory or misery of this world in "the awful tomb.". But not so with their Master. He had put to flight the dread monster who devours "life's light and beauty."

They did not know what he was go. Day. ing to do, now that he was come to life again, but they were "glad," whatever his purposes might be. They had a special mission fund of \$1,000. misunderstood him grievously before; they would do so no more. They would say, "Even so, Master, for so it seems meet in New Orleans May 5. G. W. T. good in thy sight." They would adoringly rejoice in his sway, whose kingdom they now knew would be everlasting and beyond overthrow. They were satisfied to wait, "full of joy" in the sight, while it lasted in their midst, of his glorified humanity. Let us, too, be "glad" on Easter

The light of that glorious day, which stands for the resurrection unto life of human nature redeemed by the men once to die," we should be pro- or at a respectable hotel. In order to foundly miserable. But "life and im- make definite arrangements, we must

ent dryness of the throat and air passages. Avoid Imitations. John & General Min.

light disperses the fogs of men's vain feeted. A number of our Detroit paramong the flowers and receives in com-speculations and baseless theories, ty and other pastors and prominent mon with them a share of attention, born of ignorance of God and the ex- Leaguers are already enrolled. For which I think it justly deserves. Its altation of human reason; and gives full information, address either Gus general form is that of a sphere, but us "good hope through grace" that we Thomasson, Van Alstyne, or A. K. such forms in the vegetable kingdom do not perish like the brutes, nor go Ragsdale, Dallas, Texas. down into a rayless darkness where we "shall never see light."

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Topic for April 3: "Witnesses of the Resurrection."-Acts 2:22-32.

The resurrection of Christ is the balmed that sacred flesh for its sleep best attested historical event now before the minds of men-we mean the Could they be mistaken, utterly and best attested event coming down to us completely mistaken, in his identity? from that period of the world. That ow they "saw" their Lord alive; they he was put to death on the cross is heard him speak to them; they were not disputed by any one, and yet the sure that they were in their senses, only evidence of that fact is from the not dreaming or drunk or crazy. Can mouths of the identical people who al-men disbelieve their eyesight? any, so testify to his resurrection. Except we have a very much larger number Some rationalistic infidels, such as of persons testifying to the latter than Renan, of France, have said that they to the former. All the disciples saw would not believe their own eyes if him after he had arisen from the dead, were to see a miracle. The greater so did a goodly company of women: fools, surely, for such a declaration! and then Paul tells us that more than What right has a man to believe any-five hundred brethren saw him alive, thing at all who will not credit the tes- and witnessed his ascension. Now. timony of his senses, after a trial and where can you find any other event a careful and, if needful, prolonged coming down to us from that far off test of the reality of the evidence giv- age of the world so fully established

very probable source of error and de-lusion—error and delusion which we lieve it without question. All over the may correct and refute by tests which broad earth, it is accepted without hes-

what we at first took it to be, had again unto a new me through the pow-have a cause of its existence and pre-sent appearance very different from of the strongest proofs of the state-what at first suggested itself to us in ment that he arose from the dead. We connection with the phenomenon; but accept it as one of the fundamental that we saw a reality which was veri-doctrines of our holy religion, and flable, if we only took pains to subject without it the whole system would it to such trial—who ever doubted fall to pieces. It is one of the greatest comforts of the human heart and the inspiration of our brightest hopes,

League will hold its annual session May 14 at Sherman. Miss Maime Rothe of Sherman is Secretary.

President Halsell, under recent date, writes: "I read in the Advocate your words 'When and where will you hold the State Assembly?" I will not and All had, sooner or later, succumbed to their power, and disappeared from the arena of human life, called away by the voice of Death and vanishing from the such time as by the coursel of the smaster of his trade. His web.

The Louisiana State Conference will

OUR WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION.

If you desire the company of Epworth Leaguers and pastors en route, special arrangements for your comfort on the way and at St. Louis, the best on the way and at St. Louis, the best tion. It not infrequently falls to my service and accommodations at lowest lot to water the flowers, and this I do, World's Fair Excursion.

We are planning this for some date Head species, is honored with a place precious blood of God's Son, has dis- in June or July, after the Fair has pelled the gloomiest shadow that falls fully opened, and hope to have a speacross the path of men. If the only cial train for our exclusive use, and word of revelation to the human race want to arrange in advance for rooms had been, "For it is appointed unto in St. Louis, either in Methodist homes mortality" are brought to light through have names early. By joining this the gospel. Like the "clear shining" party you have all details of trip look-of the sun "after rain," that blessed ed after for you and have the advantages of a congenial crowd, which will add greatly to the pleasure of your all who suffer from difficult breathing. Prepost you as to exact cost of ticket, where you can best join us, and other information as arrangements are per-

LOCAL OPTION.

I have been watching the warfare going on over local option, and deeply egret that there are so many, both in and out of office, who are trying so hard to perpetuate a traffic that fos-ters crime, breaks women's hearts, beggars children, and sends men and boys, and sometimes women, to a drunkard's grave and their souls to a drunkard's hell. And they are so de-termined to destroy the best liquor law that has ever been enacted in the State! And all for money! money! The idolatrous love of money! The legislators were not willing to say that the people should or should not have the accursed traffic in their community, but made a law leaving it with each community to say whether they will have it or not, specifying the different sized territories that can vote on it. They are not voting whiskey in, for it is already in, but are voting it out. So when a county fails to vote it out, it is as it was-unchanged. And any smaller division, as designated by law, can vote it out of their territory. if the county votes it out, the whole thing is changed, and no part of the county has the right to vote it back for two years.

As to man's rights, he can eat and drink anything he wants to; but he has no right to do anything that will damage his fellow-beings. And he has no more right to sell poisoned drink than he has to sell poisoned food.

If a law must be set aside because it

does not entirely prohibit all that it is designed to prohibit, or because mean men evade or break it, then away men evade or break it, then away three. I begin to count and find fif-with the entire statute; for there is not teen! How strange! Perhaps I made a law on the statute books that enirely prohibits or is not evaded and violated by mean men.

Permit me to ask the antis two ques-

2. If there were no drunkards in your prickles in pentagons, heptagons, Texas, how many drunken rows would or octagons instead of hexagons? From they have? Success to the cause

W. R. KNOWLTON.

NOTES.

Regular bodies, or those that are trary, yet we find you performing this made with mathematical precision, duty and displaying a wisdom which are more likely to arrest our attention is, in man, the result of inquiry. Then than those irregular or seemingly so. Whence this knowledge and how was it than those irregular or seemingly so. Whence this knowledge and how was it first acquirthe State Epworth League by President Halsell.

The Sherman District Epworth
League will hold its annual session and at 14 at Sherman. Miss Maime Rothe

than those irregular or seemingly so. Whence this knowledge and how was it first acquirthe object has, coupled with it, a ed by your tribe? Here silence again principle dependent upon a mathematical certainty. Who would suppose for universal knowledge and infinite powa moment that the honey bee has been taught geometry? Yet we find upon sary gifts.

LEVI McCOLLUM. taught geometry? Yet we find upon examining its honey-comb cells that the bee possesses in this branch science a knowledge (if knowledge it may be called) acquired by comparasuch time as, by the counsel of the aside from being naturally strong in cabinet and members of the committee, we can decide on the location."

The is master of his trade. His web, aside from being naturally strong in its fibers, is built with a view to strength as well as beauty of form; the strength is smaller to account the great. better to enable it to resist the great-Let us have reports on Forward est force, as well as to appear more enticing to the "silly fly." Sometimes things in the vegetable kingdom arrest The Mississippi Leaguers are raising our attention to a degree of wonder special mission fund of \$1,000. and admiration. Why do the body and branches of a tree assume the cylindrical form rather than some other? Learned men would answer: "Perhaps the better to enable them to resist the pressure of the wind;" but there may be varioous other reasons too intricate for blunt-minded men to perceive. While speaking of the vege-table world I will relate what in a cactus especially attracted my attencost, send in your names for our not so much as a duty as a pleasure, The cactus referred to is of the Turk's

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in my cactus nothing to excite sur-prise. I next notice that upon its surface are small bunches of prickles, each covering a surface a little larger perhaps than a pin's head. But prickles are common to all cactus, so we need not be surprised to find them in this particular species. Now I see that the surface is corrugated, each that the surface is corrugated, ridge running from the neck (from which projects the root) to the opposite extremity of the diameter. At this point these ridges terminate, and I this point these ridges terminate, and I find that they are all proportionally large in their corresponding parts. Such a surface is not common among spherical bodies, so this little digression has a tendency to add to the beauty of form and give relief to the eye beholding such forms. But our admiration is increasing and our wonder aroused when we discover that these little bunches of prickles are arranged in hexagonal shape upon the ranged in hexagonal shape upon the apexes of the corrugations or ridges—a bunch of prickles standing as a monument or cornerstone at each angle of the hexagon, and each hexagon taking within its boundaries three corrugations. "Well," you ask, "what is there wonderful about that?" It is wonderful about that?" It is wonderful in this: That, except the equilateral triangle and the square, the hexagon is the only regular polygon that will exactly cover a plain surface, and, since the hexagon is made up of equilateral triangles, we may say there are really only two prisnary regular our grandmothers knew this when bunch of prickles standing as a monuare really only two prisnary regular polygons that will entirely cover a plain surface. But even in this beau arrangement the whole plan would be thwarted and end in ignominious disgrace if the number of corrugations were not some multiple a mistake. I will count again: One, two, three, etc., ending, all told, with the same number—fifteen. Well, I conclude, Mr. Cactus, you are wonderful in the regular arrangement of your 1. If there were no dram drinkers in parts! Why not have sixteen, seven-Texas, how many drunkards would teen, or twenty-five corrugations instead of fifteen? And why not arrange

matician arranged them for you. Nature must indeed be a storehouse of loveliness if the dark and wavy glass through which we see it can reveal anything beautiful to the eye, or interesting to the mind. I presume that it is universally admitted that many of the beauties lie beyond the may be seen to turn the eggs occargasp of human conception; yet a faint tay of light occasionally dawns upon all this care, mother hen? Have you It is a known fact that eggs begin to grasp of human conception; yet a faint sionally with a great deal of care. Why have four single forms of light occasionally dawns upon all this care, mother hen? Have you walked into some well-appointed laboratory with a pair of inquiring what is disclosed and to wonder what lies beyond our range of vision. Haskell, Texas.

the silent sphere there comes no answer. So we conclude. Mr. Caetus, that

some beautifying architect and mathe-

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and mo-lasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a table-spoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that ob-tained from Calcium (Calcium Sul-phide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and mo-lasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flow-ers of sulphur were often worse than the disease and cannot compare with the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

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For this I know—that, looking back Along my life's far, winding track, For one gray mountain, bare and steep, Lie many pastures green and deep. Where the still waters flow and spread By whose green banks I have been led. So in Thy care, without a fear, I go to meet the coming year.

Through life's dark hour-glass steals the

RENAN'S TESTIMONY TO JESUS.

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like. I have no desire to parade these glaring inconsistencies of a great and thor; but because I was charmed by the beautiful and, apparently, reverent language of the following extracts, give them to your readers. They show how the study of the holy life of Jesus, and passed with skeptics.

"In releasing man from what He calls the 'cares of this world,' Jesus the final fruitful," and this great foundation with the during centuries has filled souls with during centuries has filled souls with Jesus for the sorrows of common life, a per, jesus and the surface of the sorrows of common life, a per, jesus to the ear of Martha: 'Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things; but one thing is need full.' Thanks to Jesus, the most spiritless existence, that most absorbed in said or humiliating duties, has hald is glimps of heaven. In our bustling with the of Gaillee has been like the of the life of Gaillee has been like the of the field of God."—Chap, 10, "Sermon where of the full world, which has prevented sterility and vulgarity from completely usurping the field of God."—Chap, 10, "Sermon be supremented and troubled in said or humiliating duties, has hald is glimpse of heaver. In our bustling with the field of God."—Chap, 10, "Sermon where can be supremered and the monount of the field of God."—Chap, 10, "Sermon has the completely usurping the field of God."—Chap, 10, "Sermon has the surpassed. His worship will grow be defered for the field of God."—Chap, 10, "Sermon has the surpassed. His worship will grow be defered. The surpassed has the surpassed. His worship will grow be accessed as a great and the field of God."—Chap, 10, "Sermon has the surpassed. His worship will grow be defered. The surpassed has the surpassed. His worship will grow be surpassed. His worship will grow be surpassed. His worship will grow has a surpassed with surpassed. His worship will grow has a surpassed with surpassed. His worship will grow have a surpassed with surpassed. His worship will grow have a surpassed. His worship wil

How leng did this intoxication endure? than Jesus."—Chap. 28, "Essential week know not. But whether it filled Character of the Work of Jesus." years or months, the dream was so eautiful that humanity has since lived by it, and it is our consolation yet to welcome its diminished perfume. by it, and it is our consolation yet to welcome its diminished perfume. Never did so much joy swell the breast of man. For a moment humanity for got the leaden weight which fastens it to earth, and the woes of life here below. Blessed was he who could see with his eyes this divine outburst, and share, were it only for a day, this peerless illusion! But more blessed with his eyes this divine outburst, and share, were it only for a day, this peerless illusion! But more blessed still, would Jesus tell us, is he who disenthralled from all illusions, shall reproduce in himself the heavenly advocable New Clause.

Best Louis, Chicago and East peerless illusion! But more blessed with the peerless illusion and lillusions, shall reproduce in himself the heavenly advocable New Clause.

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> lasting religion. He founded the pure worship, of no age, of no clime, which shall be that of all lofty souls to the end of time. Not only was His religend of time. Not only was His religion, that day, the benign religion of humanity, but it was the absolute religion; and if other planets have inhigher than the sum of the religion of humanity, but it was the absolute religion; and if other planets have inhigher than the sum of the religion of higher than the sum of the religion of the religion. The religion of the religion o habitants endowed with reason and morality, their religion cannot be different from that which Jesus pro- ably soon perspire.—Ram's Horn. claimed at Jacob's well. * * * The words of Jesus were a gleam in thick night; but the gleam shall become the

hopes."-Chap. 14, "Relations of Jesus

its celestial source. He regained the consciousness of His mission; He saw in His death the salvation of the world; He lost sight of the hideous spectacle exhibited at His feet, and, thoroughly made one with His Father, He commenced upon the cross the divine life which He was to lead in the heart of humanity for infinite lages.

* * * Repose now in thy glory, noble founder. Thy work is finished; thy divinity is established. Fear no more to see the edifice of thy labors fall by any fault. sand.
Still guarded by my Father's hand;
Within whose hollow lies impearled
The mighty billows of the world:
That holds the moon against the breast
Of doubtless eve in floating rest;
That rules the storms on sea or land;
Lord, all my trust is in Thy hand.

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price of a few hours of suffering, which did not even reach thy grand soul, thou hast bought the most complete immor-By Rev. J. F. G. Finley, D. D. world will depend on thee! Banner of our contests, thou shalt be the stand-Renan's "Life of Jesus" was written in 1860-1862, while its noted author was on a mission of scientific investigation in Syria, and was published in 1863, and has, therefore, been before the public forty years. It is a part of a comprehensive work which Renan encomprehensive work which the hottest battle will be given. A thousand times more loved, since thy death than during thy passage here below, thou shalt become the comprehensive work which Renan encomprehensive work which the hottest battle will be given. A thousand times more loved, since thy death than during thy passage here below, thou shalt become the comprehensive work which Renan encomprehensive work which the hottest battle will be given. A thousand times more loved, since thy death than during thy passage here below, thou shalt be comprehensive work which the hottest battle will be diversed to the hottest battle will be a proved at the hottest battle will be diversed to the hottest battle will be diversed to the hottest battle will be diversed to the hottest battle will be div "Saint Paul," and one or two others. lcnger be any distinction. Complete
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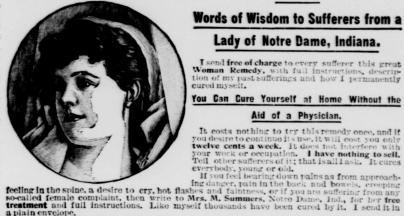
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night; but the gleam shall become the full day, and, after passing through all the circles of error, humanity will return to these words, as to the immortal expression of its faith and its the circles of the faith and its charge whatever for the favor.

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I scarce know how.

She does a thousand kindly things That no one knows;

A loving woman's heart she brings To human woes: And to her face the sunlight clings

Where'er she goes. And so she walks her quiet ways

With that content That only comes to sinless days And innocent.

A life devoid of fame or praise, Yet nobly spent.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, April 15-22, in Troost Avenue Church.

All who expect to attend this meeting, send names to Mrs. Z. M. Williams, 3117 Lydia Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

MISS BELLE BENNETT, Pres. MRS. FRANK SILER, Rec. Sec.

At a meeting of the executive officers of the W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, held recently at the home of the President, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, in Plano, it was decided to hold of her society by making them know the annual meeting of the Conference Society, June 4-8, the place of meeting, ready achieved, and the pressing no as fixed at last annual meeting, being of the work throughout the field. The gratifying fact was McKinney. The gratifying fact with her Auxiliary Society, will be dearned at this executive meeting that with her Auxiliary Society, will be Miss Hughes, one of the missionaries gratefully received by the Conference Miss Hughes, one of the missionaries under control of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, now on leave of absence from her work in China, will be at the annual meeting of the Conference Society. Miss Hughes will be in the territory of North Texas Conference from April 23, visiting by invitation various points in the conference in the interests of foreign missions. She will also attend the Missionary ciety, North Texas Conference: Conference at Waco, having been appointed a place upon the program.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the W. H. M. Society, Texas Conference, will held in Cameron, Texas, April 26-29. Opening service will be held on the evening of the 26th, and closing ser-

delegates. The delegates are urged to address at once. MRS. E. W. ROSE. come for the first service and stay

The ministers are especially invited to attend. Homes will be provided for to attend. Homes will be provided for laries, W. H. M. Society, Northwest all whose names are sent to Mrs. George Call, Orange, Texas, by April

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If one person fails in her duty, it is felt all along the line. Who is to blame, that the auxiliaries have not heard from me on the subject of tithing? I have received notices from about fifteen Secretaries in the conference. Please, at once, let me know the auxiliary Second Vice-President, that the work may not suffer. Will the Presidents of auxiliaries instruct either the vice Friday afternoon, the 29th.

Every auxiliary will be allowed two

Vice-President to send me the proper

Texas Conference:

My Dear Sisters.-If you have just been elected or re-elected to this re-sponsible office of Third Vice Presi-MRS. GEORGE CALL, Conf. Sec.

To the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South:

Dear Sisters—I have just been reading of the boll weevil famine of some our our southeastern counties, and my heart goes out for them. Sisters. I can society just elected you because the heart goes out for them. Sisters, I can society just elected you because the By-Laws required an elec-They are only asking for But, if you have consecrated yourself cotton seed to plant. If each member to God and his Church, you can bear of each auxiliary will donate even 25 the responsibility in such a way that at once to those people, you don't know and especially to your auxiliary. What how many hearts will be made glad. We always feel better when we help in charge the Baby Roll and the Life in charge the Baby Roll and the Life A MILD TREATMENT FOR CANCER. Membership Certificates. She shall There is suffering and horrible death five cents per member, and give quarnumber of names enrolled during the quarter, and the amount of dues to correspond. She shall at the same time the remedy, and will send free books in above, the McEachern Mite Box and papers on application in person or Brigade falls into your hands. Do I by letter. Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co., hear you ask, What about the Brigade? and what is it for? A Mr. and Mrs.

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Hoping and praying that each one of you, dear sisters, will take hold and do your part. MRS. L. E. DUNN.

Margaret, Texas.

ATTENTION, PRESS SUPER-INTENDENTS!

Auxiliaries W. H. M. Society—West Texas Conference.

Frequent requests come to me for information concerning the duties of Press Superintendents in our Auxiliary Societies.

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Hoping and praying that each one of Conference Superintendent. Give the you, dear sisters, will take held and do ten-cent enrollment fee to your Auxil-

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 10.—O. P. Thomas, sub. J. E. Roach, sub. W. T. Morrow, subs. R. V. Gallaway, subs. L. A. Reavis, sub. J. T. Hicks, change made. M. S. Hochkiss, sub. R. F. Dunn, o. k. H. H. Vaughan, sub. R. F. Dunn, o. k. H. H. Vaughan, sub. and change. C. H. Ledger, subs. E. I. Sisk, sub. Charlie Hughes, subs. H. E. Carter, sub. B. H. Passmore, sub. W. C. Bracewell, sub. W. S. Easterling, sub. S. C. Vaughan, sub. J. L. Massey, o. k. J. H. Stewart, sub.
March 11.—J. L. White, sub. L. P. Smith, subs. L. P. Davis, sub. J. B. Adair, o. k. J. F. Sherwood, sub. J. D. Whitehead, sub. R. J. Tooley, o. k. J. N. Hunter, sub. A. S. Whitehurst, sub. O. A. Shook, subs. L. A. Clark, trial subs.

L. Culwell, trial subs. C. B. Garrett, sub. C. R. Wright, sub. Thos. Hanks, sub. J. J. Creed sub. P. R. White, sub has attention.

March 18.—J. A. Laney, subs. W. F. Brinson, sub. O. P. Thomas, sub. D. F. Brinson, sub. O. P. Thomas, sub. D. F. Fuller, sub. W. F. Gibbons, sub. B. H. Passmore, subs. C. H. Armstrong, sub. J. T. Weems, sub. March 19.—H. L. Hare, has attention. J. W. Treadwell, sub. M. H. Neely, sub. J. E. Adair, has attention D. J. Martin, sub. J. F. Tysen, sub. J. F. Archer, sub. March 21.—T. M. Kirk, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs have attention. C. Willamson, subs. T. H. Davis, subs. W. H. Carr, sub. E. G. Hecutt, change made. A. L. Scarborough, sub. F. M. Boyles, subs.

March 22.—Lee Sanders, sub and change in address. J. C. Mimms, sub. G. W. V. A. Godbey officiating.

Kincheloe, subs. J. N. Hunter, sub. D. S. Pearson, sub. M. F. Daniel, change made. M. A. Turner, sub.
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INSTITUTES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

Northwest Texas Conference Sunday-school Institute meets at Cisco, Texas, April 27-29, 1991. Prof. Hamili and wife will be present again this year. Our en-tire teaching force should plan to go to Cisco. A splendid program will issue in a few days Reduced rates will be se-cured on railroads.

Read "Cleburne Echoes" below. C. S. FIELD, Sec'y.

ECHOES FROM CLEBURNE.

Preacher" problem. My brethren of the local ministry, these things ought not so to be. We want your presence and your counsel and advice. Let every local preacher in Texas make up his mind right now that, Providence permitting, he will attend his District Conference this year. Tyler District is in fine shape. The preachers are hard at work, and as usual their reports at conference will be "everything up in full." We are praying for a great revival in the District with a full thousand accessions to the Church on profession of faith. So mote it be. The presiding elder is the right man in the right place. The preachers are all satisfied and determined, by the grace of God, to make this the best year of their lives. Of course we have all been pounded, but most of us have been wise enough to keep it to ourselves. If there is anything humiliating and embarrassing to a delicate sensibility, not to use a much stronger term, it is the habit some preachers have of reporting a pounding—spareribs, backbones, sausage, soap, starch and bluing—until the public is disgusted. The people admire maniliness in a man, even a preacher, and this beggar spirit is contemptible. One can be appreciative and still be a nobleman. Why should a preacher feel poor and little? The people gladly show these little courtesies and feel like they are honored in so doing. Let the preacher learn the same lesson. We are not beggars. We are children of the King. We are getting ready for the great Waco meeting. Tyler District will be there. Success to the Advocate. J. B. TURRENTINE.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

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The Missionary Institute for the Marshall District of the Texas Conference met in the Kelley Memorial Church in Longview. Texas, Feb. 17 to 13, 1994. Rev. J. W. Downs, our wide-awake presiding elder, had arranged a most excellent program, assigning each pastor in the district some important subject. Bro. Downs was present and occupied the chair, and well did he preside over the meeting—there was not a dull moment from first to last. True it rained and it was very cold, but the preachers in attendance were in their places and did their work well. But owing to the wet, cold weather, but few of the citizens of Longview attended the meetings. The following pastors were present; Rev. J. B. K. Spain, First Church, Marshall; Rev. W. Gollihugh, North Side, Marshall; Rev. J. W. Cullen, Kelleyville; Rev. R. C. George, Jefferson; Rev. J. W. Holt, Hall-ville; Rev. C. J. Oxley, Longview; Rev. E. H. Lovejoy, Arieston; Rev. W. W. Horner, Coffeeville; Rev. A. C. Biggs, Church Hill, and Rev. M. F. Daniel, Kilgore.

Mrs. C. J. Oxley and Miss Constance

Mrs. C. J. Oxley and Miss Constance Oxley were present most of the time and contributed much to the interest of the meeting. Rev. O. T. Hotchides, of the Pittsburg District, was present part of the time and there, as elsewhere, he made himself felt.

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Rev. W. A. Bowen (Agent of the Texas Christian Advocate) was present and took part in discussions and in other ways aided in the work.

From all indications the brethren will raise their assessments for missions this year; in fact, some have paid both foreign and domestic missions in full; others will pay in full by March 21.

Rev. J. B. K. Spain was requested to send the sermon he preached on the night of the opening of the Institute to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication.

We were all well entertained by the good people of Longview who did all in their power to make our stay among them pleasant. All in all, the Institute was a blessing to all who attended.

M. F. DANIEL.

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Order of Worship

Let all our services begin exactly at the time appointed; and let all our people kneel in silent prayer on entering the santuary.

Voluntary, instrumental or vocal. *

II. Singing from the Common Hymnal, the people standing.

III. The Apostles' Creed, recited by all, still

I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth; and in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord; who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried; the third day he rose again from the dead, he ascended into heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence he shall come to judge the quick and the

I believe in the Holy Ghost; the holy catholic Church; the communion of saints; the forgiveness of sins; the resurrection of the body; and the life everlasting. Amen.]

IV. Prayer, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, repeated audibly by all, both minister and people kneeling.+

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven; give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive these who trespass against us; and lead us not into tempiration, but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and

V. Anthem, or Voluntary. VI. Lesson from the Old Testament, which, if from the Psalms, may be read responsively.

VII. The Gloria Patri.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost: as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.]

VIII. Lesson from the New Testament.

IX. Notices, followed by collection; during or

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March 24, 1904.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District-Third Round. Austin District—Third Round.
LaGrange sta, May 24, 25.
West Point cir, June 18, 19.
Smithville sta, June 25, 26.
Cedar Creek cir, July 2, 2.
Pastrop sta, July 16, 17.
Eigin sta, July 18, 29.
McDade cir, July 25, 24.
Manor sta, July 39, 21.
Webberville cir, Aug 6, 7.
Manchaca cir, Aug 13, 14.
South Austin sta, Aug 14, 15.
Walnut cir, Aug 29, 21.
Hotchkiss Memorial sta, Aug 21, 22.
Tenth Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
First Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
E. 8. Smith, P. E.

Llano District-Second Round.

Llano District—Third Round.
Pandera, at Medina, 3 p. m., Apr 39.
Fourne, at Selma, May 8, 2.
Center Point sta, 2 p. m., May 11.
Willow City, at Oxford, May 21, 22.
Blanco, at Live Oak, June 4, 5.
Johnson City, at J. C., June B, 12.
Liberty Hill, at Marvin's Ch. June 18, 19.
Bertram, at Strickling, June 24, 25.
Burnet and Marble Falls, at B, July 2, 3.
Sunny Lane, July 9, 19.
Kingstand, July 16, 17.
San Saba sta, 8 p. m., July 22.
San Saba nis, 2 p. m., July 22. San Saba mis, 3 p. m., July 23, 21. Cherokee and Valley Springs, July 23, 21. W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcos District—Second Round.
Buda, at Science Hall, 4th Sun Meh.
Dripping Spgs, at Wimberly, 1st Sun Apr.
Stapics, at Long Branch, 2d Sun Apr.
Pleasant Grove, at P. G., 3d Sun Apr.
Kyle, 4th Sun Apr.
Belmont, at Oak Forest, 1st Sun May.
Gonzaies, May 1, 2.
Tillmon, at Harwood, 2d Sun May.
Lockhart, May 9.
Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round. San Antonio District—Second Round.
Utopia cir, at Leaky, 4th Sun Meh.
Eagle Pass, 1st Sun Apr.
Del Rio, Apr 4.
Hondo and Devine, at H. 24 Sun Apr.
Bexar cir, at Benton, 3d Sun Apr.
Moore cir, at Tehuacana, 4th Sun Apr.
Pearsail, Apr 25.
Laredo, 1st Sun May.
West End, 11 a. m., 2d Sun May.
South Heights and South Flores St., 8 p.
m., 2d Sun May.
Travis Park, 11 a. m., 3d Sun May.
Travis Park, 11 a. m., 3d Sun May.
Prospect Hill, May 18.
W. J. Johnson, P. E.

San Angelo District-Second Round.

San Angelo District—Second Round.
Milburn cir, at Locker, Meh 25, 27.
Mason cir, at Mason, Meh 28, 28.
Fentotoc, at Fredonia, Meh 39.
Erady sta, Meh 31.
Brady cir, at Lohn, Apr 2, 3.
Menardville cir, at Hext, Apr 9, 10.
Junction cir, at Bode, Apr 16, 17.
District Conference at Brady April 2127. Each pastor will please see that each League—Senior and Junior—has one delegate elected and present at the League in connection with the District Conference. Also a delegate from each Home and Foreign Missionary Society in his charge. I will send each pastor a Hargrove blank which must be filled out and brought to the Secretary of the District Conference.

J. D. Scott, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Abilene District—Second Round.
Colorado mis. at R. Bar, Mch 26, 27.
Big Springs, Mch 27, 28.
Buffalo Gap, at Andra, Apr 2, 3.
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Putnam, at Cotton W, Apr 6.
Merkel and Caps, at C, Apr 9, 10.
Colorado sta, Apr 16, 17.
Snyder, at Ennis, Apr 19.
Clyde cir, Apr 23, 24.
Sweetwater mis at Claytonville, Apr 25.
Merkel cir, at Tebo, Apr 29.
Abilene, May 1.
Baird, May 7, 8.
Truby, May 2.
Lynn and Terry, May 14, 15.
Midland, May 21, 22.
Sweetwater and Roscoe, at S, May 28, 29.

E, A, Smith, P, E.

Vernon District—Second Round Abilene District-Second Round.

Vernon District-Second Round. Spring Creek mis, Mch 26, 27.
Faducah mis, Apr 2, 2.
Matador cir, Apr 6.
Crowell cir, Apr 9, 10.
Vernon sta, Apr 16, 17.
Seymour sta, Apr 23, 24.
J. G. Miller, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round. Weatherford District—Second Round.
Milisap, at Mt. Vernon. Meh 26, 27.
Palo Finto, at Vaughan, Apr 2, 2.
Weatherford mis, at Bethel, Apr 6.
Ranger, at Gunsight, Apr 9, 19.
Gordon, etc., at Gordon, Apr 16, 17.
Crystal Falls, at Yellow Fork. Apr 21.
Breckenridge, at Eolian. Apr 23, 24.
Peaster, at Agnes, Apr 27.
Whitt, etc., at Salesville, Apr 30, May 1.
Springtown, at Knob, May 7, 8.
Farmer, at True, May 14, 15.
Graham sta, May 22, 23.
Eliasville, at Fish Creek, May 25.
Throckmorton, at R. Point, May 28, 29.
E. F. Boone, P. E.
Waco District—Second Round.

Waco District-Second Round. Penelope, at Penelope, Mch 26, 27. Mount Calm, Mch 27, 28. Morgan, at Walnut Springs, Apr 2, 3.
Axtell, at Kirk, Apr 9, 10.
Peoria, at Peoria, Apr 16, 17.
Whitney, Apr 17, 18.
West, at West, Apr 23, 24.
Abbott, at Willow, Apr 30, May 1.
Elm Street, May 8, 9.
Bosqueville, May 14, 16.
Mart, at Riesel, May 21, 22.
Aquilla, at Wesley Chapel, May 28, 28.

Georgetown District—Second Round.
Georgetown sta, Mch 26, 27.
Holland cir, at Mills Chapel, Apr 2, 3.
Bartlett sta, Apr 1, 3.
Beiton sta, Apr 9, 10.
Rogers cir, at Heidenhelmer, Apr 16, 17.
Temple sta, First Church. Apr 23, 24.
North Georgetown cir, at G, Apr 39, May 1
Troy cir, at Oenaville, May 7, 8.
Temple sta, Seventh Street, May 6, 8.
Granger cir, at Jonah, May 14, 15.
Hutto cir, at Round Rock, May 21, 22.
Taylor Bohemian mis, May 25.
Pendletonville cir, at New Hope, May 28, 28. Georgetown District-Second Round.

29. Moody sta, May 27, 29. J. S. Chapman, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round.

Waxahachie District—Second Round.

Maypearl, at Maypearl. Mch 26, 27 Hillsboro Apr 3, 24 Haily Apr 5, 34 Haily Apr 5 Lovelace, at Lovelace Apr 3, 10 Hardwell, at Byrd Apr 11, 18 Falmer, at Palmer Apr 23, 24 Ovilla, at Sardis Apr 30, May 1 Midlothian Apr 30, May 1 May 1, 15 Grandvlew May 21, 22 Waxahachie May 21, 22 Waxahachie Mch 26, 27 Wingate, at Decker Mch 26, 27 Wingate, at Energy Mch 26, 27 Wingate, at Decker Mch 26, 27 Wingate, at Energy Mch 26,

Gatesville District-Second Round. Gatesville District—Second Round.
Copperas Cove, at C. C., Mch 26, 27.
Gatesville mis, at Hummelein, Apr 2, 3.
Gatesville sta, Apr 3, 4.
McGregor, at M., Apr 9, 10.
Evant mis, at L. C. House, Apr 16, 17.
Hamilton, at Prairie View, Apr 17, 18.
Turnersville, at C. Gap, Apr 23, 24.
Pearl, at Pearl, Apr 30, May 1.
Jonesboro, at Union, May 7, 8.
Killeen, at Nolanville, May 14, 15.
Brookhaven, at B., May 21, 22.
S. W. Turner, P. E.

Fort Worth District—Second Round.

First Church, Mch 27, 28.

Riverside, Mch 27.

Mansfield, at St. Paul, Mch 30.

Kennedale, at Forest Hill, Apr 1.

Azle, at Harwell Chapel, Apr 2, 3.

Smithfield, at Oak Grove, Apr 5.

Grapevine, at Euless, Apr 7.

Cresson, at Bruce, Apr 9, 10.

Bono, at Godley, Apr 12.

Joshua, at Burleson, Apr 13.

Grandview, at Watt's Chapel, Apr 16, 17.

Covington, at Covington, Apr 23, 24.

Elium, Apr 30, May 1.

Cleburne and Mission Chapel, May 8, 9.

Jas. Campbell, P. E. Fort Worth District-Second Round.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Greenville District-First Round Lone Oak, at Lone Oak......4th Sun Mch O. S. Thomas, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-First Round. Lake Creek cir4th Sun Meh

Greenville District-Second Round. Greenville District—Second Round.
Celeste, Apr 3, 4.
Kavanaugh, Apr 7.
Commerce cir, at Mt. Zion, Apr 9, 10.
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Wesley, Apr 14.
Leonard, at Orange Grove, Apr 16. 17.
Dist. Conf. at Wolfe City, Apr 22-26.
Campbell, at Friendship, Apr 30.
Floyd, at Floyd, Wed, May 11.
Kingston, at Ballard Grove, May 14, 15.
Fairlie, at Wesley Chapel, May 21, 22.
Merit, at Dulaney, May 28, 29.
Greenville mis, at Kellogg, June 11, 12.
Neola mis, at Vansickle, Wed, June 15.
Quinlan, June 18, 19.
Wolfe City, Wed, June 22.

McKinney District—Second Round.
Renner cir, at Alpha, Mch 26, 27.
Prosper cir, at Zion, Apr 2, 3.
Frisco cir, at Frisco, Apr 9, 10.
Plano sta, Apr 16, 17.
Copeville mis, at Milam Chapel, Apr 25, 24
Ceina and Roseland, at R., Apr 27.
Blue Ridge and mis, at Verona, May 7, 8.
Farmersville sta, May 14, 15.
Nevada cir, at Josephine, May 21, 22.
F. A. Rosser, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Paris District—Second Round.
Blossom and Sylvan, Meh 26, 27.
Rosalle cir, at McKinsie, Apr 2, 3.
Deport cir, at Haiesboro, Apr 9, 10.
Clarksville cir, at Dimple, Apr 16, 17.
Annona cir, at Coleman Spgs, Apr 23, 24.
Marvin cir, at Reno, Wed. Apr 27.
Clarksville sta, Apr 30, May 1.
Whiterock sta, May 1, 2.
Douglass mis, at Avery, May 7, 8.
Bagweil mis, at Lone Star, May 14, 15.
Emberson cir, at Mt. Tabor, May 21, 22.
Chicota cir, at Round Prairie, May 22, 23.
Albion mis, May 28, 29.
E. H. Casey, P. E. Bowie District-Second Round.

Paradise, Mch. 26, 27.
Bridgeport, Mch. 27, 28.
Bryson, Apr. 2, 3.
Jacksboro, Apr. 3, 4.
Benvanue, Apr. 9, 10.
Henrietta, Apr. 10, 11.
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Blue Grove, Apr 16, 17.
Believue, Apr 17, 18.
Iowa Park, Apr 23, 24.
Wichita Falls, Apr 24, 25.
Archer City, Apr 39, May 1.
Holliday, May 1, 2.
Crafton, May 7, 8.
Gibtown, May 14, 15.
Decatur cir, May 21, 22.
Decatur sta, May 22, 23.
T. R. Pierce, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Terrell District—Second Round.
Mesquite, at Long Creek, Mch 26, 27.
Fate, at St. John, Apr 2, 3.
Terrell mis, at Lone Star, Apr 9, 10.
Kaufman, Apr 19, 11.
Reinhardt, at Logo, Apr 16, 17.
Dist. Conf. at Garland, Apr 21-24.
Mabank, at Bethel, Apr 30, May 1.
Kemp, at Becker, May 7, 8.
Terrell sta, May 15, 16.
Chisholm, at Lawrence, May 21, 22.
College Mound and Elmo, at E, May 28, 29
Crandall, at Crandall, June 4, 5.

J. M. Peterson, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Calvert District-Second Round. Franklin cir, at Harris Chapel, Mch 26, 27. Franklin sta, Mch 27, 28. Frairfield and Dew, at Dew, Apr 2, 3. Fyburn, at Lanley, Apr 9, 10. Bremond and Reagan, at B., Apr 16, 17. Kosse, at Stranger, Apr 23, 24. Calvert sta, May 1, 2.

Opening sermon of the District Conference by Rev. J. R. Wages, Friday, April 22, at 8 p. m. O. S. Thomas, P. E. Sulphur Springs District—Second Round. Sulphur Springs sta, 7:30 p. m., Apr 4. Sulphur Springs sta, 7:30 p. m., Apr 4. R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.

Sulphur Springs sta, 7:30 p. m., Apr 4.

Mt. Vernon and Pineforest, at Pineforest, 2d Sun Apr.
Cumby cir, at Brashear, 3d Sun Apr.
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Como clr, at Midway, 4th Sun Apr.
Winnsboro sta, 1st Sun May.
Reily Springs cir, at Prairie Valley, 2d Sun May.
Ben Franklin cir, at B. F., 3d Sun May.
Ben Franklin cir, at B. F., 3d Sun May.
Ben Franklin cir, at Mahoney, 4th Sun May.
Cooper sta, 5th Sun May.
Furley cir, at Colpton, 1st Sun June.
Sulphur Bluff, at Collier's Ch, 2d Sun June.
Lake Creek, 1st Sun July.
Klondike, 3d Sun July.
Klondike, 3d Sun July.
The District Conference will convene in Mt. Vernon June 24, at 3 o'clock a. m. There will be preaching on Wednesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Old.
After the sermon the organization of a District League.

Sherman District—Second Round.

Marlin sta, May 21, 22.
Petteway, May 28, 29.

Tyler District—Second Round.

Edom, at Holly Springs, Mch 19, 20.
Canton, at Morris Chapel, Mch 26, 27.
Golden, at Alba, Mch 27, 28.
Lindale, at Lindale, Apr 2, 3.
Lindale, at Lindale, Apr 3, 4.
Cedar Street, at C. S., Apr 6,
Tyler, at Winona, Apr 3, 10.
Big Sandy, Apr 11, 12.
Mt. Sylvan, at Union Chapel, Apr 16, 17.
Grand Saline, at G. S., Apr 17, 18.
Athens, at Athens, May 1, 2.
White House, at Omen, May 7, 8.
Troup, May 8, 29.
New York, at Murchison, May 14, 15.
Marvin, at Marvin, May 29, 30.
Edomo, at Morris Chapel, Mch 26, 27.
Canton, at Morris Chapel, Mch 26, 27.
Golden, at Alba, Mch 27, 28.
Lindale, at Lindale, Apr 3, 4.
Cedar Street, at C. S., Apr 6,
Tyler, at Winona, Apr 3, 10.
Big Sandy, Apr 11, 12.
White House, at Othandler, Apr 22, 24.
Malakoff, at Malakoff, Apr 30, May 1, Athens, May 14, 25.
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Brenham District—Second Round.

C. B. Fladger, P. E.

Sherman District—Second Round.

Bells, at Bells, Mch 26, 27.

Whitesboro, Apr 2, 3.

Howe, at Cedar, Apr 9, 10.
Gordonville, at G, Apr 16, 17.

Burns, at Zion, Apr 23, 24.

Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, Apr 20, May 1.

Gunter, at Ethel, May 7, 8.

Trinity and Messenger, at M, May 14, 15.

Waples Memorial, May 15, 16.

Sherman cir, at Hope Ch, May 21, 22.

Van Alstyne, May 28, 29.

District Conference will meet at Van Alstyne April 25 at 8 p. m. Opening sermen at that hour by Rev. J. B. Dodson.

E. W. Alderson, P. E.

Dallas District—Second Round.

Brenham District—Second Round.

Fulshear and Brookshire, Mch 26, 27.

Scaly, at San Felipe, Apr 2, 3.

Giddings, at Burton, Apr 9, 10.

Cameron cir, at Salem, Apr 16, 17.

Cameron sta, Apr 37.

Thorndale, at Pleasant Retreat, Apr 22, 24.

Davilla, at Tracy, Apr 39, May 1, 15.

Lexington, at Center Point, May 21, 22.

Caldwell mis, at Deanville, May 22, 23.

Caldwell sta, May 28, 29.

Milano, at Gause, June 4, 5.

Rockdale, June 5, 6.

Maysfield, June 18, 19.

P. O. Cameron, Texas.

Palestine, Howard Ave., 11 a. m., Mch 27.

Clarendon District—Second Round.
Dailhart Mch 26, 27
Channing Mch 27
Channing Mch 28
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Channing Mch 29
Channing Mch 20
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Pittsburg District—Second Round.
Winfield, at New Hope, Mch 26, 27.
Mt. Pieasant sta, Mch 27, 28.
New Boston mis, at Daniels S. H., Apr 2,3
New Boston sta, Apr 3, 4.
Leesburg, at Union Ridge, Apr 9, 10.
Pittsburg sta, Apr 10, 11.
Musgrove, at Snady Grove, Apr 16, 17.
Gilmer, Apr 23, 24.
Gilmer, Apr 24, 25.
Quitman, Apr 30, May 1.
Cason mis, May 7, 8.
Queen's City, May 7, 8.
Redwater mis, May 14, 15.
Dalby Springs, May 21, 22. Daiby Springs, May 21, 22.
Daingerheld, May 28, 29.

J. T. Smith, P. E.

Marshall District-Second Round. Marshall District—Second Round.
Kilgore, at Hopewell, Mch 26, 27.
Hienderson sta, Apr 3, 4.
Kellyville, at Shiloh, Apr 9, 10.
Jefferson sta, Apr 10, 11.
Coffeeville, at Mims Ch, Apr 16, 17.
Henderson cir, Apr 23, 24.
Harrison, at Rock Springs, Apr 30, May 1.
Arleston, at Mt. Zion, May 7, 8.
Hallville, at Lafgrones Chapel, May 14, 15.
Longview, Kelly Memorial, May 15, 16.
Beckville, at Allison's Ch, May 21, 22.
Church Hill, May 28, 29.

Jas. W. Downs, P. E.

Beaumont District-Second Round. Beaumont District—Second Round.
China and Sour Lake, Mch 26, 27.
Kountze, Mch 30.
Warren. Mch 31.
Woodville, Apr 2, 3.
Jasper mis, Apr 9, 10.
Jasper mis, Apr 9, 10.
Jasper and Kirbyville, Apr 10, 11.
Corrigan, at Camden, Apr 13.
Livingston, at Goodrich, Apr 16, 17.
Orange, Apr 20.
Call, Apr 23, 24.
First Church, Apr 25.
Liberty, at Smith's Ch, Apr 30, May 1.
Wallisville, May 7, 8.
Burkville, May 14, 15.
Silsbee, May 21, 22.
J. B. Cochran, P. E.
Huntsville, District. Second Reput

Huntsville District-Second Round. Huntsville District—Second Round.

Hempstead, at Lind Grove, Mch 26, 27.

Navasota, Mch 27, 28.

Waller, at Monaville, Apr 2, 3.

Bryan, Apr 5, 6.

Millican, at Wellborn, Apr 9, 10.

Anderson, at Steele's Chapel, Apr 16, 17.

Cleveland, at C., Apr 23, 24.

Willis and Conroe, at W., Apr 39, May 1.

Montgomery, at Plantersville, May 7, 8.

Zion, at Cotton, May 14, 15.
Midway, May 17.
Cold Springs, at Shepherd, May 21, 22.
Frairie Plains, May 28, 29.
Madisonville, June 4, 5.
Dodge, at Oakhurst, June 18, 19.
Chas, A. Hooper, P. E.

San Augustine District—Second Round.
Shelbyville, at Oakland, Apr 2, 3.
Center sta, Apr 3, 4.
Tenaha, at Tenaha, Wed. Apr 6.
Garrison, at Garrison, Apr 9, 10.
Timpson sta, Wed, Apr 13.
Center cir, at New Prospect, Frl. Apr 15.
Lufkin cir, at Pollock, Apr 16, 17.
Lufkin sta, Apr 17, 18.
Nacogdoches sta, Apr 23, 24.
Melrose, at Chireno, Apr 30, May 1.
Eurk, at Diboll, May 7, 8.
Hemphill, at Bronson, Thur.. May 12.
Geneva, at McMahan, May 14, 15.
Cushing, at Sacul, Frl., May 20,
Appleby, at Bonita, May 21, 22.
San Augustine, May 28, 29.
Clayton cir, June 4, 5.
Minden cir, June 11, 12.
Carthage sta, June 18, 19.
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WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA TION, 1814 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

An appeal for co-operation of Christion women for the protection of young women, especially for those ambitious for employment in our city during the "World's Fair."

The Women's Christian Association of St. Louis are aware of the fact that plausible people are secured to bring young women to our city with assur-ance of any employment they desire being in waiting for them (but one idea is theirs-Ruin). To in any degree meet this monster, all must unite the many tempted by alluring prom-

You ask, how can we co-operate. One effective way is to organize a tution has done and is doing for our Travelers' Aid, where there is none, by one of two ways. First, by appointing a committee for this service in one of your local organizations, to be known as "Travelers' Aid Committee." tution has done and is doing for our daughters, under the wise management of Mrs. L. A. Kidd Key. Let them make a free will offering to God, to be used in replacing the buildings which were destroyed by fire. The continued prosperity of this institution is de-(This name is emphasized to prevent prosperity of this institution is deconfusion among workers.)

work and ability to lead; also a capa-given, payable any time on or before ble Secretary and Treasurer. Add December 1, 1904. others for your committee work who send all collections taken to the Fishould be a safeguard for young wom-nancial Agent, Rev. J. M. Binkley. en. This form of work can be organ-ized in one Church or by all uniting. same. J. M. BINKLEY, Pres. ized in one Church or by all uniting.

This appeal is made to unify the protective forces that may be promptly

If any of your young women have ben induced by a stranger to visit or seek employment in St. Louis, during the Exposition, sound the note of alarm. There is danger. Let every young woman, unattended by a friend, see to it: First, that she has money enough with her for an emergency and safe return home. Second, know from a reliable source. c. destination here is safe before she leaves home. Third, depend upon herself and officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Traveleging ence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and seed to the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and the officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and the officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and the officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelligence necessary reserve for Travelegrand and the officials on the railroad for information concerning trains. Any added intelliging the concentration of the definition of t If any of your young women have

BURNET COUNTY LOCAL OPTION. your introduction of any young woman leaving for St. Louis, to the represen-tative of the "Travelers' Aid" here, pin a knot of blue ribbon on her waist, left side, and instruct her to find a woman in the waiting room at Union Station who wears a blue badge with "Travelers' Aid of Women's Christian Association, St. Louis," printed on it in gold letters. They are to be found at above place at the time of incoming and outgoing trains.

The Women's Christian Association will be willing to be interrogated by letter or telegram, and do all in their power to save. But, remember, the greatest success must be with you, where the numbers are so much less than in St. Louis at this time.

Hoping this appeal may be promptly approved and this work inaugurated, by which effort many may be saved from a fate worse than death, we sub-

Yours in Christian service, Woman's Christian Association, Headquarters, 1814 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

RALLY DAY FOR NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

FEMALE COLLEGE.

The Board of Managers, with the hearty endorsement of the presiding elders and Board of Education, call upon all the pastors of the North Texas of the Prof. McSwain, of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of April as "Raily Day" for the North Texas Conference to set apart the 17th day of April as "Raily Day" for the North Texas Conference to set apart the 17th day of Prof. McSwain, of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of April as "Raily Day" for the North Texas Conference to set apart the 17th day of Prof. McSwain, of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain, of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain, of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain, of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain, of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to set apart the 17th day of the Prof. McSwain of the Prof. McSwain of the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the help of their own and of the Prof. McSwain of the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-as Conference to the North and the Prof. McSwain of the South-a in a general protective plan, if by any peradventure we may save a few of the sustained by fire on the night The other plan is to organize by secome to the help of their own and lecting a woman of your place for only female college of their conference, who has a heart for the ence. Notes and subscriptions may be supported to the leady also a capa.

SAN ANTONIO ITEMS.

At this writing there are in San Antonio, at the lowest estimate, 10,000 people who have come from the North and West, attracted by the superb climate. The hotels and boarding houses are full to overflowing. Among this number there are very few consump-tives. The discriminations against this unfortunate class are so severe that they feel unwilling to apply to the hotels and boarding houses with the certainty of being refused admit-tance. Would it not be a merciful protance. Would it not be a merciful provision for some capitalist or syndicate to build and equip a large and commodious sanitarium especially for this class? It would certainly be a paying investment.

The city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodations. If our own people do not undertake the building of a support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodation is not support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodation is not support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodation is not support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodation is not support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodation is not support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommodation is not support of the city sorely needs greater hotel accommoda

do not undertake the building of a great hotel in the near future the city will suffer loss. Indeed I look for some Northern man to see the splendid opportunity and undertake the enterprise. Our mixed population do not see things as would a com-munity of strictly up-to-date Ameri-

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

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The District Conference of San Angelo District, West Texas Conference, will meet at Brady City in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Thursday, April 21. We desire to arrange for the pleasure and comfort of all who expect to attend, both lay delegates and clerical members, together with the connectional brethren and the delegates to the District Conference of the Woman's Home Mission Society.

B. MOON, Pastor.

SAN MARCOS DICTRICT.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.

The Huntsville District Conference will convene at 10 a.m. June 28, at Mont-gomery, Texas. CHAS. A. HOOPER, P. E.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

the enterprise. Our mixed population do not see things as would a community of strictly up-to-date Americans would. A million dollar hotel would be a good investment.

I mention these facts solely with reference to the religious problems confronting us in this city. Our population is changeable, so much so that the pastors of the various city Churches are very much embarrassed. People are attracted to the city as a piace of residence on account of climatic conditions, and many are dependent on their own exertions for a living. There is a plethora of applications for all kinds of work. Hence many are driven away and forced to seek other regions. A pastor may receive a number of people into his Church to find in a few months that they have left for other parts. Another fact is that San Antonio is simply a place of residence for many irich people. They build costly residences and spend the winter here and in summer seek the Northern resorts. The business interests of these people are elsewhere. There is lack of stable element upon which a pastor can at all times rely. It has been a question with many as to what it is that keeps our city in such a state of perennial vigor and growth. I do not propose to try to give a solution of this problem. Building is going on in all parts of the city, and yet I am told that as a commercial center we do not compare in some respects with Dallas or Houston. There is one industry that has a degree of prosperity unsurpassed anywhere so far as my knowledge goes. I refer to the iniquitous liquor traffic. Saloons abound. It is a sad fact that thousands of young men from all parts of the country come here and are drawhack to our proposerity.

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Bro. E. A. Balley will preach the funeral of my father, Rev. J. J. Harris, on the 8th of May, 1904, at Iredell, Texas. We want as many of our friends as can to come; also we want all our former pastors to come if they can.

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