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Editorial.

SO THE FACT IS NOW MADE PLAIN.

We have contended all along that the liquor forces were doing their utmost, but in a quiet way, to prepare the way for the passage of the Willaey Bill, or some measure like it, in the next Legislature. But they have strenuously protested that nothing of the sort was contemplated; that the Willacy Bill is a back number, and so on. But now comes the San Antonio Express and inadvertently gives the thing dead away. It happened in connection with the controversy sprung by the Advocate's exposure of certain schemes and tactics of that crew in a few past issues. In reply to some of the matters raised, the Express, among other things, makes the following admission: "The anti-prohibitionists could not make the Willacy measure an issue in the contest for Governor without incurring great danger to the ultimate success of that very equitable measure. The Willaey Bill will probably become a law at the next Legislature, but its friends should not permit it to be used as a stalking horse for a weak candidate for Governor." Does not the Express turn the cat out of the wallet in this statement? Up in this country where local option is very greatly in evidence the liquorites have never come forward and made bold their purpose; but down in liquordom, where local option is not strong, the Express does not fear to make known their purpose. It comes out boldly and shows that the Willacy bill is still to be put through the next Legislature, but it cautions its friends not to let it become endangered by making it the issue of a weak candidate for Governor! These people very well know that their plan to foist that vicious piece of legislation upon the people of the State is at the bottom of all of their present secret caucusings and underground methods. They are afraid to let the people know their cunningly devised schemes; but we have repeatedly uncovered their doings. Now, one of their pronounced organs incidentally comes out and reveals their hitherto star-chamber purposes. They have not yielded one jot or tittle of their determination to emasculate our local option laws. They are quietly but thoroughly organized. They have an "agent" well known in these parts who is confidentially touring all round the State, organizing associations in the centers to this end. Watch the San Antonio State Democratic Convention. It was not located there by accident, but by design. They have taken it as far from the strongholds of local option as possible, and they will try to pack it with a gang of politicians from the cities and large towns, so as to control it, if possible, in the interest of their cause. They have an idea that local option is strong in the rural districts and that at that time country people will be busy with their crops, and their delegates will not attend in large numbers, while the antis will be there in force. Even this is a part of their scheme. Let all local optionists be on their guard at every turn in the road, lest the enemy slip up on us unawares. They are ready to attempt anything within reach to gain their end. At present we are on to

all their devious methods and crooked schemes, and we must not relax our effort or call off our pursuit. Within the past few weeks we have rattled them most seriously, but they never withdraw from the fight until they are overwhelmed. Watch the precinct and county conventions; watch the candidates for the Legislature, and watch the State Conventions. The weal of our local option laws is involved. Let every true Christian and every wide-awake local optionist do his duty. The emergency is upon us.

MORAL EFFECT OF THE TERRELL LAW.

The wisest thing that the voters of Texas ever did was to adopt, at the last State election, the amendment to the Constitution requiring a voter to pay a poll tax before the first of February each year and to procure a receipt for the same as a requisite qualification for voting. Hence under the operation of this amendment no man can vote for any officers, city, county, State or National, unless he has his receipt. Then the next wisest thing was the enactment of the Terrell election law by the last Legislature as a means of making the amendment effective in all elections. Some of the cunning politicians in the Legislature, especially in the Senate, did their best to defeat the passage of this law, and when they failed they tried to cripple it with amendments. But all these efforts largely failed, and the law was passed and is now effective. A great many local option elections have been held under it with great satisfaction, and last week nearly all the towns and cities in the State held municipal elections under it; so that we are beginning to realize what we have obtained through this law which has been so roundly abused by unscrupulous politicians and boodlers. And it is the universal opinion of all good people that the amendment and the Terrell election law are the most perfect protection to the ballot box and the honest voter ever conceived by the people. We saw something of its efficiency in this city last week, and we are sure that it was the first honest election ever held in Dallas since we have lived here. The ragtag element and the purchasable voters, together with the boosters, were completely eliminated. There was no disorder at the polls, no money paid for votes, no whisky peddled out in the interest of candidates, no carriages labeled running to and fro gathering up voters and driving them to the polls, and no button-holing and yelling near the voting places. Everything went on in decency and in order and the people are elated over the result. Fraud is well-nigh impossible under the present arrangement. And the same reports come from all over the State. True, it cuts down the voting strength of the city because it cuts out fraud and dishonesty, but the gain is in morals and good men for public office. It is a fine thing that we are having the opportunity to test this law, and will have opportunity to test it further, before the next Legislature can tamper with it. The men we send there will go there under its honest operation and

they will know the will of their constituents

touching the matter. A few of the "hold- way we ascertain the presence and favor of a over Senators" may endeavor to interfere with it, but the men sent there by the people at the coming election will not lend their influence or encouragement to any scheme of that character. And so far as local option is concerned, this law is the greatest protection to our cause ever enacted. It cuts out the worthless and irresponsible class who have heretofore been bought up and voted against us like so many cattle, and it puts the question in the hands of the people who pay taxes, either poll or other taxes, and who believe in decency and order in society and in good government in the city, the county and the State. Let all the good people stand by the Terrell election law and old Texas will forge to the front in an honest ballot and in the morals of her publie sentiment.

THE BEAUTY OF SPRING TIME.

The winter is past and the lovely spring is upon us. The death which seemed to settle down upon all nature during the dreary months has changed and life has taken its place. From every by-path in the yard, the garden, the field and the woodland verdant life is springing. Buds are bursting from the trees and beauty is breaking through the flowers. The whole earth is carpeted with green and from every tree there is the sound of sylvan praise. Thus ali nature is thanking God for the blessings of life. And these expressions in the revivifying fields of nature are typical of the resurrection life that will come to us in God's own good time. We ought to look upon these manifestations of illustrated truth and be glad that we live in such a beautiful world. Are you sad and despondent? Then go forth and listen to the birds and the insects, and look upon the blooming flowers and the swelling buds and rejoice. These are God's happy creatures and to behold them and commune with them as they are compassing the ends of their existence ought to make you a better man and a happier woman. They are God's voices appealing to you to look up and be joyous. If the flowers and the buds and the birds are full of cheerfulness, can you not afford to be happy?

VITAL KNOWLEDGE OF A LIVING REDEEMER.

Our vital knowledge of a living Redeemer comes to us not through our sensuous perceptions or our intellectual processes, for man by searching can not find out God. On the contrary, we obtain this knowledge through the revelation of the Holy Spirit to our conscience. Paul says, "Eve hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them who love him." this way; but in the next breath the apostle tells us how we obtain them: "But God them through spiritual discernment. In this to handle.

living Redcemer. It was thus that Job found out God and made him his stay and comfort under the most adverse conditions. When severely tried and all things earthly had forsaken him except poverty, affliction and impending death, he could cry out with the assurance of a living faith, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Likewise Paul could say, "I know whom I believe, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day." In the minds of these two great Bible characters there was not the semblance of doubt as to their personal knowledge of a living Redeemer. They had tried him, the one the great Father, the other the everlasting Christ-the two equal in all things-and nothing was able to daunt their faith or to vitiate their knowledge of the living presence of this Savior. It was not merely nat ural evidence or historic knowledge of which they spoke, but a conscious knowledge growing out of personal contact with the living Father. Some people have only a vague knowledge of God as a King seated upon a throne which is high and lifted up, a sort of knowledge of him from a study of nature; they look upon him as afar off and not much interested in the affairs of men. And others still look upon the Christ as having lived nineteen centuries ago; but a genuine child of God has a different view from all this; he looks upon God as a living and ever present Father, upon Christ as a mighty spiritual factor now at work in the heart and character of men as a present Savior from sin. This sort of knowledge brings our wills and our affections into rapport with God's law and into oneness of purpose and fellowship with Christ as a living, present Redeemer. And this knowledge enables us at all times to rely upon him for succor and support in all the experiences and events of life. It fills us "with all the fullness of God." He dwells in us and we in him. We know him daily as our present help in every time of trouble. He is with us "alway, even unto the end of the world."

When the heart is fed upon evil suggestion it will gradually fatten upon the husks delusions until all spiritual good is dwarfed. When the mind dwells upon an evil suggestion the heart will not be long in cultivating a desire for it, and then sin develops.

It is wonderful with what facility we accept the opinions of those who are in accord with our own views, and it is equally wonderful how incredulous we become when we encounter those whom we know to differ radically from our positions. But this is not always wise, for we are not infallible, and it is possible that we may be wrong. If so, We do not find out these spiritual things in those who agree with us will never bring us to a right understanding. Hence we often learn more from our opponents, if we conhath revealed them unto us by his Spirit; sider closely what they say, than from our for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the friends. The man who combats our argudeep things of God." Hence they are re- ments is worthy of hearing, if he is at all vealed to us by the Spirit, and we perceive competent to cope with the subject he essays

INDIAN WORK

In the Duncan District, Indian Mission Conference.

One of the most interesting, spiritual and altogether profitable sessions of the Duncan District Conference ever held was that which closed at Comanche, I. T., April 17. Rev. N. L. ful pastors under him there has been past six months. Still the real work of Foreign Missions. He said: of the year lies vet before us.

this side of the conference our work their children that they "always ments," and a year or more ago they is among those Indians known as the travel in the Jesus road" was touching became the rallying center around wild tribes. It is wholly different from buke to many parents of white skins, and county gathered, and they drove the work among the Choctaws, Chicka-but less religion. saws, Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles. Our Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches and others are truly heathen saws, Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles. Our Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches and others are truly heathen says to preach on stimulating thing toward a general support of the preach spiritual awakening. Speaking alone for the Church (Kelly Memorial) it barbarians until reached by the gos-

these people, and he loves this work. to the same. Knowing that the gospel of Jesus
Christ "is the power of God unto salvation to every one that helieveth"

With others I occupied a seat with on and spoke to the people in our them on the rostrum, and when we church for a week or more as only this were called to prayer they got upon consecrated Christian woman can do, vation to every one that believeth" their knees and prayed most fervently. him "is rich unto all that call upon him," he goes forth strong in faith and clothed with the full panoply of to all the benevolent causes of the nearly four years that he has been this. Every child that can hold a among the Indians revival has follow-at least that much. Some of our white ed revival, and many have been saved. members might learn a lesson right The work is no longer in the experi. here. As Bro. Gassaway expresses it, mental stage. It has proven a glothe Indians are "hilarious givers." For rious success, and we have no more living these Indian members will comearnest, consecrated, sweet-spirited pare favorably with any body of white Christians anywhere than we have members anywhere. Of course they among the Indians. Many of them have been appointed class leaders, and degree cling to them. But Paul and they labor in this office for the salva- his helpers had many things to teach tion of their people. One of their even the civilized peoples of Corinth number, Kicking Bird, has been li. and Ephesus and Philippi and Rome number, Kicking Bird, has been li. and Ephesus and Philippi and Rome censed to preach, and he is now an efficient helper to Bro. Gassaway in the lt would pay some of our people if they would make a little investigation No doubt that very soon the hand of God will be laid upon on this point by a careful reading and other consecrated young men of these tribes, and these, too, will go forth in the work of saving their people from misery, sin and heathen superstition.

Four of these Indians attended our conference at Comanche. They were Henry Booloo, an educated Indian, who acted as interpreter; Howard Sankadota, son of one of the first converts among the Kiowas; Jimmie Guaohtone, and George Mapope. Booloo is fairly well educated, speaks very good English, and weighs only 338 pounds. He is 36 years old, and has been a member of the Church only one Howard Sankadota is a young man of very pleasing appearance. He was dressed in a tailor-made suit of clothes, which fitted him perfectly. His church. It will seat about fifty peocoal black hair was cut in the latest ple. style and carefully parted in the middle. He is a splendid specimen of place where they can be accommoda-physical manhood and would attract ted. They desire to know about Jesus. attention in any gathering. Jimmie Guaohtone and Geo. Mapope, though fairly well dressed, wore their hair long and braided after the Indian

On Saturday afternoon Bro. Gassa- the Indian work. He is pastor of the way, as chairman, read the report of white congregation at Anadarko, O. T. contained some recommendations this. No one connected, even relative to the Indian work. The Indian work knows dians were invited to speak. Howard Sankadota spoke, Henry Booloo in presiding elder of the district. The respecting the told of the archivest of the collections in this charge, as the Committee on Missions, which The Indian work is separated from terpreting. He told of the awful con- Indian is not an ingrate. He appredition the Indians were in when the ciates every act of kindness, and he missionaries first came among them. will appreciate your help in this. "When Bro. Methyin and Bro. Gassaway first come we hate cannot view the whole field of work as them. They show us the light, then we have it in these two Territories, we learn the way of Jesus. The more may charge our leaders with a lack of light we have, the more we know of appreciation of the need of the Indian Jesus' way, the more we like it. It is a good way. We like for all our peo- of the white work. I am glad to be ple to come into the light of Je Once we just like wild horse, don't that this is untrue. Both Bishop Hoss know anything. We are weak people. and Presiding Elder Linebaugh have We hope you will send us more this work at heart, and they do all in preachers, so our people all learn their power to bring the Indian work about Jesus. We want all our people saved." Then, as he told what Christ had done for him and his people, his face became radiant, his gesticulation He most certainly had it in our Dis more energetic, the tears rolled in trict Conference. May the Lord help streams down his swarthy cheeks. The us to labor earnestly for the salvation spiritual tide was rising higher and yet of the souls of red men, and may we higher. The power of God was most never forget t wonderfully made manifest. Tears souls as well. came to every eye. Tongues strug-"Blest be the tie that binds," as Howard sat down. We moved as one man toward our Indian brethren.

Our hearts in Christian love The fellowship of kindred minds

At the evening service Jimmie Guaoh-Linebaugh is the efficient presiding tone told of his conversion. He was elder of this district. Because of his saved many years ago under the min-untiring labors and those of the faith- istry of Rev. J. J. Methvin, now superintendent of Methvin Institute, Anadarko, O. T., an Indian mission school, a great forward movement during the the property of our Woman's Board revival and what led up to it. A few Methvin goes fishing and throw out his line, then I get caught." His words But it is of the Indian work particularly that I purpose to write. On other Christian Indians so to train names which had not defiled their gar-

expressed their gratitude for what had torate of Dr. I. Alexander, and wh pel of the Son of God.

Rev. B. F. Gassaway has charge of the field work among these Indians. In this work he has been eminently successful, probably the most successful de was happy all the time. He cere ago opened the battle with cottage field worker that has ever gone among tainly looked it. Probably all the prayer-meetings in every part of the them of any denomination. He loves others could truthfully have testified town. Then Mrs. Zehner, of our

and that the same God who saved It is one of their characteristics to enstudy of the Pauline epistles. We must not expect too much of these people who are just emerging from savagery. Back of them are ages of ignorance and heathen superstition.

I am sure that some will read this letter whom the Lord has most wonderfully blessed. All your life you have enjoyed the blessings which come with the gospel of Jesus Christ. You and yours enjoy these to-day. You have prospered in material things. You have in your possession some money which belongs to God. You can't do better than to invest it for the help of these people. God will bless you for it. At Mount Scott, near Fort Sill, there is a little Indian Indians gather here from miles and miles around, and there is no Will not those whom God has blessed send a contribution to be used in the enlargement of this house to Rev. B. F. Gassaway, Fort Sill, O. T.? This writer has nothing directly to do with

Narrow and selfish characters, who we have it in these two Territories, work and of a discrimination in favor able to say from personal knowledge this work at heart, and they do all in prominently before our people. the last session of our Annual Confer-ence the Indian had the right-of-way. never forget that white men have

Very soon I expect to visit the gled to express the feelings of our school here and let the readers of the hearts. Bro. Linebaugh raised the Advocate know of the work being done for Indian children.

GEO. G. HAMILTON. Anadarko, O. T.

pecially when they are meeting the same congregation three times a week with many other duties sandwiched in, but occasionally things occur in their charges that are worthy a special write-up. Such things have occurred here, and I pen them with a desire to communicate good and perhaps help some other charge or pastor. First, I want to make mention of a remarkable "Bro. years ago Longview was not consider ed the most desirable place in the out the iniquitous liquor traffic-s for the Church (Kelly Memorial) it made great strides under the able pastown. Then Mrs. Zehner, of our Church and of W. C. T. U. fame, came after that the revival swept out and gathered in the forces of all the other Churches, and for the past month it has been literally sweeping the town, scarcely a home in this place of 6000 inhabitants but what has been blessed. the gospel and does the work. During Church. They train their children to and all the Churches have been largely built up. The converts and reclama-tions have been at least 300 to date, and the end of the great meeting is not in sight yet. Another thing about this revival is worthy of note, viz: that it touched the "pocket-book" at the be-ginning of the work. We gave Mrs. Johnson a large sum for the Rescue Home in Dallas, and on yesterday we got together about \$2600 for a Y. M. C. A. building, with more to follow. All this has put croakers to silence, and their cry of "excitement" is heard no longer. Many of the converts are railroad men, and they are talking religion from here to Fort Worth and Dal las to Marshall and Texarkana. Surely God hath been with us, and the whole complexion of things has been changed.

Another notable thing I wish to record is our Sunday-school work. What think you of a Sunday-school which not only provides royally for itself, givday-school Magazine and elaborate paraphernalia for the infant department, but paying besides all the conference collections of the Churchabout \$450! The way this was accomplished was as follows: Each class was given cards and the mail reserved. was given cards, and the pupils were asked by each teacher to make a contribution, and the aggregate of each class was then stated to the Sunday school. It amounted to our glad surprise to the whole sum of our assess ment! Our Sunday-school is unique in the fact that we have more young men and men in it than young ladies. Bro. Yates, one of our bankers, has a men's Bible class, which fills about a half dozen long pews, and we have two of Church Extension have assisted in other young men's classes which are literally an inspiration, as indeed are in no sense a member. I therefore all the other classes, for we have a must beg permission, Mr. President, remarkably efficient set of teachers, to say a few things about "The Stewremarkably efficient set of teachers, thoroughly religious and capable. The ard" and, by the way, of the layman value of the Sunday-school paying our conference collections is that whole Church-men, women and chilit means a thorough education in the enterprises of the Church as well as an education in giving. The superintendent of the Sunday-school, Mr. Marvin Kelly, may well be congratu-

Another thing which has largely contributed to the development of this charge and its present prosperity is the handsome new brick church which was completed something over a year ago, and is now out of debt. It has a seating capacity, when the rooms are thrown together, of about 700, and is very handsomely furnished. The church is named after Bro. G. A. Kelly, whose life and influence is a benediction to the whole town. Altogether this charge, with its Leagues, Sunday-school. Woman's Societies, etc., is on its way to become one of the strongest charges in our Texas Metho-C. J. OXLEY.

Longview, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO ITEMS.

with one of the largest and most com-Harrison is doing his best to meet this demand, and from his success in the past we feel assured that he will be equal to the task of building and fully equipping one of the largest and best emale colleges in the South

By arrangements perfected at a re-cent meeting of the Board of Truser than ever. In a few years this great plant will be free of financial obligations and started anew upon its course of efficiency and usefulness. We are

Rev. W. J. Johnson, our presiding As for myself, I love to pay my elder, has recently visited Utopia, preacher's salary, and no obligation self is now in charge. As with W. E. Boggs, my true friend, I am accustomed to compare myself with my suc-cessor and friend, W. J. Johnson.

Are we getting scarce of preachers? This writer thinks he If so, why? knows, but will not now give his rea-sons. Bro. Johnson has had some trouble in filling some of his charges. B. HARRIS.

THE STEWARD.

Sometime ago a General Steward's meeting was held in one of our lead-ing Churches under the direction of City Board of Church Extension, and the subject, "The Steward," was by the committee in charge, proposed for a general discussion by the offi-cials present. Those who engaged in this discussion exhibited a rare le-gree of zeal and their utterances on the subject gave evidence of intelligent knowledge of and praiseworthy interest in the work of these most useful, usually faithful and certainly indispensable lieutenants of our great itinerant system. After most of the stewards and other officials had spoken, an unofficial layman arose and was permitted to speak on behalf of the plain member whose duty it is to pay the assessments as the stew-ards call for them; and at the unanimous request of the meeting he now reports the substance of his address, which is as follows:

Mr. President and officers of the Methodist Churches of the city, I came to this meeting to-night thinking myself a member of its body, but I find that I as a member of the City Board the creation of a body of which I am and payman

Qualifications

Methodist doctrine and discipline." So that people will not be "able to resist their wisdom and the spirit" by which they speak.
3. "And of good natural and ac-

quired abilities to transact the temporal affairs of the Church." The very face of a Methodist steward ought to shine as he talks of the mighty works of God! (Acts 6:15).

"not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord, distributing to the necessity of saints;" every and the effort is worse than failure. steward should do his work, not only

Let us study to get our pulpit me with willingness and cheerfully, but it ought to be the most grateful and get them in our hearts, then totally pleasing task of his life to go to God's abnegate self, and swing loose in the do it with simplicity."

2. The stewards have more power than is usually allowed to be in them; they often have the making or the As a center offering peculiar advan-hands, and it is their duty to see well tages for the building up of education- to it that his work shall not suffer by al institutions of a distinctly Christian their neglect. For often the faithful,

Such scenes as the one which followed are not often witnessed. The pale-faced sons of civilization grasped the hands of these children of the prairies. We really meant it as we sang:

"Blest be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love:

NOTABLE THINGS FROM LONG-type, San Antonio is perhaps unsurately passed in the whole Southwest. As couraging, quickening truth to some passed in the whole Southwest. As couraging, quickening truth to some proof of the fact look at the development and present outlook of the San Antonio Female College. Beginning change the current of a whole life, in a private residence, with the President as man of all works, and his wife pecially when they are meeting the as matron, cook and slave of all work, uating look, vague expression of lack only one trouble has confronted us, of confidence or respect he is able to viz: to provide accommodations for destroy the work of his preacher for those who sought admission to its a whole term of pastoral service. Inhalls. Now when we are blessed deed, if I desired to ruin the Methodist Church, I would only want to secure modious educational structures in the for stewards men who look upon its State the same trouble confronts us: stewardship as an "honorary office." How can we accommodate the increas- With their "indifference" 1 could tie ing number of girls who are seeking the hands of the preachers and defy admission to our halls? President them in their futile efforts to do any more effective work.

3. The stewards should be the truest and most trusted friends of the pastors, not only encouraging them in every way, but wisely discerning and faithfully, tenderly telling them what they think wrong in them, praying always that the preacher may be faithtees the college is put upon a sound ful and free to do the work of an financial basis. The outlook is bright- evangelist, "for he is the minister of God to thee for good."

The Paying Member.

Every member should pay, and most thankful that in a city where the of them would pay if they were given Roman Catholics have spent their milions the Methodists propose to take a hand in the education of girls.

Represented the propose should pay, and most them would pay if they were given a chance and taught that it is their duty to do so. "Every one, as God has prospered him."

Uvalde, Carrizo, Pearsall and Cotulla resis so lightly upon my shoulders as charges, and reports all in healthy does this one. None affords me the condition. Methodism is taking pleasure that I get from paying his stronghold on all this southwestern claim. For I want him to fare better part of the State. Bro. Johnson is a than either I or my family; he gives tireless worker; is very acceptable me his life and all that that means with preachers and people. Over all to him; and that may be much, for the ground he now travels this scribe the average minister could do as well is familiar, having for four long as your or me in the secular pursuits years gone over the whole time and did he choose them for his life work again, and we are glad to know that as we have done, yet I would not be one fully as young and tireless as him-willing to accept the salary of the best of the preachers of our city as the limit of my income, nor would any pro-fessional or business man in this meeting be willing to do so. Then why do we give grudgingly to these friends of our souls?-men who are ever ready to come to us and ours, at any time or hour, without the hope of fee or reward; to the poorest as premptly and cheerfully as to the rich. We should gladly go deep down into our pockets for these men and give till it stings and we feel its pangs to make them comfortable among us; for they are giving much for us and to our chil-

Give by rule, and as the Bible is the best guide in matters of faith, so is it also in the matter of giving; it says "A Tithing!" "Bring in the tenth part into the storehouse of the Lord.' A LAYMAN.

A SUNDAY NIGHT MEDITATION.

I have just read "Gulliver" on above subject; took a hearty laugh, for nonsense is sometimes sense, and is advantageous as well as tickling to us; and as he calls for experiences and sympathy from his brethren, let me gives him mine.

After trying for over forty-four years to preach the gospel, the con-clusion confronts me that all ministers make failures in pulpit effort, ofttimes too; and even when they think that they have preached well, therefore we may very legitimately con-clude that we are not competent judges of our own preaching.

Some of the poorest preaching the people hear often results in convictions, conversions and spiritual up-lifting. Elijah at one time thought he was a total failure, yet God called him front again, and clearly showed him that he was a sweeping success. Often we think when we enter the pulpit that we are loaded with new ideas, new theologies, new histories and new paths in which science may delight to travel in the by and by; and this class of favorable personal preposses sions loads us down with egotism to that extent that we give the Holy Spirit a muffled drummed part to act in the great work designed to be wrought by the gospel message, and God then hides his face from us and makes us realize that we are asses, and even worse than "a ass;" wonder, we beat the book board, stamp the pulpit floor and try to whangdoodle through only to go 'busted."

When we so far forget ourselves as They should be thoroughly organ-ized; every one having a specific work order to magnify our ministry before to do and doing it with all diligence, a sinful world, why then we fail to preach Christ crucified, dead and arisen to save lost men and women.

Let us study to get our pulpit mes-sages in our heads, then praying to get them in our hearts, then totally children saying, "Let him that giveth Spirit's power of pro tem inspiration, do it with simplicity." Spirit's power of pro tem inspiration, do best we can, and leave the results with God, without itching ears for altar, church aisle, door steps, or dining-table compliments on our ser-mons, and God will see that the Word accomplishes that whereunto it is sent.

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Devotional and Spiritual

DEACON LEE'S OPINION.

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this troubler in Zion, and taking into his fold, who had consoled my courage, he asked:

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with an arrow, and in a tone louder the door were rented or not than his wont, shouted:

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"you agree with me in all I have happiness was in store for me. said, don't you?

'No, I don't."

the guest, not a little abashed, his languid eyes, and said, Brother "that no one can find out what you Lee! Brother Lee!' I bent over him do mean.

the old man, rising to his feet, "for hand, he said in a deep, impressive six praying Christians. Thirty years voice, 'Touch not mine anointago I go my heart humbled and my ed, and do my prophets no tongue bridled, and ever since that harm!' I spoke tenderly to him, I've walked softly before God. I and told him I had come to then made vows solemn as eternity; confess my sins, and bring some and don't you tempt me to break of his fruit to him, calling my them!"

immovable man, and asked:

"What happened to you thirty his troubled spirit.

years ago?

"Well, sir, I'll tell you. I was of yours, to uproot one of God's fulness, and promised to care for had planted him. In my blindness but his only reply, murmured as if holds in his right hand, if thereby Prophets no barm? work ended in B-, where I then God, and he will care for us.'

Deacon Lee, who was a kindly, rejected servant. Our own hearts silent, faithful, gracious man, was were broken, and our wayward chilone day waited upon by a restless, dren converted, and I resolveed at a ambitious, worldly Church member, convenient season to visit my forwho was laboring to create uneas- mer pastor and confess my sin, and iness in the Church, and especially thank him for his faithfulness to The deacon came in to meet his buried seed, had now sprung up. visitor, who, after the usual greet- But God denied me that relief, that ing, began to lament the low state he might teach me a lesson every of religion, and inquire as to the child of his ought to learn, that he reason why there had been no re- who toucheth one of his servants vival for two or three years past. touches the apple of his eye. I "Now, what do you think is the heard my pastor was ill, and taking cause of things being dull here? Do my oldest son with me, set out on you know?" he persisted in asking. a twenty-five miles' ride to see him. The deacon was not ready to give It was evening when I arrived, and his opinion; and, after a little his wife, with the spirit which any woman ought to exhibit toward one who had wronged her husband, de-"Do you think the Church is alive nied me admittance to his chamber. She said, and her words were arrows to my soul, 'He may be dying, and "Do you think the minister ful- the sight of your face might add to

"Has it come to this, I said to myself, that the man whose labors A twinkle was seen in the eye of had, through Christ, brought me spirit in a terrible bereavement, "Do you think his sermon on and, who had, till designing men Their Eves Were Holden,' any- had alienated us, been to me as a brother-that this man could not die in peace with my face before Making bold, after all this en- him? 'God pity me?' I cried, 'what couragment in monosyllables, he have I done?' I confessed my sins to that meek woman, and implored "Then don't you think we had her, for Christ's sake, to let me better dismiss this man and hire kneel before his dying servant, and receive his forgiveness. What did The old deacon started as if shot I care then whether the pews by would gladly have taken his whole family to my home forever, as my "Why," cried the amazed visitor, own flesh and blood, but no such

"As I entered the room of the blessed warrior, whose armor was "You talk so little, sir," replied falling from his limbs, he opened and sobbed out, 'My pastor! my pas-"I talked enough once," replied tor!' Then raising his thin, white son to tell him how he had found The troubler was startled at the Christ. But he was unconscious of earnestness of the hitherto silent, all around; the sight of my face had brought the last pang of earth to

> "I kissed his brow, and told him how dear he had been to me; I

crushing, instead of upholding, by Christ stood before my dream, say- last spear will have been beaten to the Bible, she made answer: our efforts and prayers, the instru- ing, "Touch not mine anointed and into a pruning hook, and from the ment at whose hand we harshly de- do my prophets no harm.' These eye of the repentant Magdalen the of time to myself. After the chil- value with my mind affected I am now manded the blessings. Well, sir, he words followed me till I fully rea- last tear will have been wiped away. dren are started for school, I am I have a very additional to the chil- value with the could not drag on the chariot of sal- lized the esteem in which Christ Without such a lively hope the alone all day. And I know that at has been greatly benefited by drinking vation with half a dozen of us holds those men who have given richest of earth is poor, and we may six o'clock there will be eleven huntaunting him for his weakness, up all for his sake, and I vowed to for such a one breathe the sigh of gry people who will look to me for rather go without food for his breakfast while we hung as a dead weight to love them evermore for his sake, Whittier: the wheels; he had not the power even if they were not perfect. And "God pity him who never sees of the Spirit, and could not con- since that day, sir, I have talked less vert men; so we hunted him like a than before, and have supported my deer, till worn and bleeding, he pastor, even if he is not a 'very exfled into a covert to die. Searcely traordinary man.' My tongue shall

give all I owe to recall what I did

the newcomer's efforts to get a min- ress is marked with the blood of ister who could make more stir, and the bravest. The kingdom of God left him free to lay out roads and cannot be established or widened build hotels.

"THY KINGDOM COME."

How well the Great Teacher knew that the first fruit of to decide whether they will cease grace in the heart is a "di- to offer the petition or do something vine discontent" with this pres- to make the prayer effective.-In- After a while my husband put up a ent life. What may satisfy a terior. kitten will not satisfy a man. The more you broaden the vision the more you contract the world. If man were but a butterfly, an hour of sunshine in the heart of a rose urally shun what is disagreeable and keep thinking it over as I go might suffice for all his wants. If and irksome. To endure tribula- about my work, and think of all he were but some new form of gorilla, some higher species of an which has not come upon us by our light on it. It is wonderful how anthropoid ape, a warm lair and the own folly and sin. If we bring many verses one knows that fit in. satisfaction of his natural appetites were enough. But if he be a man, endowed with affections, convictions and ideals, this world of partings, this life of sin, this existence which is at best but a thing of shreds and patches, will never satisfy his warm desires. A man is not wholly beyond hope who can pray in sincerity. "Thy kingdom come." Whatever his estate, he realizes, though it may be in some poor degree, that he was born for something better than he has yet attained. He recognizes, when he makes the words of Jesus his own, what the great African Bishop, Augustine, put into his memorable cry, "Thou madest us for thyself, O God, and the heart is restless till it

finds rest in thee."

But the petition for the coming of the kingdom implies a faith as well as a desire. Our Lord's disciples do not know all that they want. They long for the presence and the reign of their Heavenly King. What that kingdom may be in all its details they do not profess to know; but what it is in essential aspects they devoutly realize. It may be quite true that a multi-"Well, sir, I'll tell you. I was craved his pardon for my unfaith- tude of surprises awaits the immigrant who from Scandinavia or servants from the field in which he his widow and fatherless little ones; Sicily hastes to our shores; but he knows some things beyond contro-I fancied it a little thing to remove one of the 'stars' which Jesus not mine anointed,
move one of the 'stars' which Jesus not mine anointed,
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> The stars shine through his cypress trees!"

had he gone, when God came among cleave to the roof of my mouth, and he who utters the petition taught a companion. So I covered my coffee taste." Name given by Postum us by his Spirit to show that he my right hand forget her cunning us by our Lord is by it logically Bible with slate colored cambrid.

God has joined together. When a kingdom will not come by slow, inminister's work is done in a place, sensible changes independent of I believe God will show it to him. conscious volition. Whatever we I will not join you, sir, in the have seen of God's kingdom so far, scheme that brought you here, and emphasizes our Lord's declaration moreover, if I hear another word of that it is the reward of force. Every this from your lips, I shall ask my triumph of righteousness has cost brethren to deal with you as with blood, and has been won by men those who cause divisions. I would who counted not their lives dear. Error has never given up the ghost thirty years ago. Stop where you because pricked with a pin. The are, and pray God, if perchance the man who is not prepared to do my wayward sons, which, like long- thought of your heart may be for- something to bring in God's kingdom has no moral right to pray for This decided reply put an end to its advent. Every step of its progin any community by men in their There is often great power in the slippers or women wholly devoted little word "No," but sometimes it to their clubs. It will take prayer requires not a little courage to and labor and self-denial, and sacrispeak it so resolutely as did the fice of much that is held dear, to silent deacon.-Herald and Presby- bring that kingdom in for which we pray. A life divided between business and amusements never vet brought in God's kingdom anywhere; and God's people are called,

REJOICING IN TRIBULATION.

trouble and hardship upon our- if we just give them time to find thee a crown of life."

tiently and joyfully, thereby give a during the day, and find out what good and effectual testimony of the others thought about the same reality and beauty and helpfulness verse. That would be sure to start world has respect and reverence for we would go on for weeks, my Bible a Christian who is himself a living and I, studying that one subject." example of the faith he professes. -The Christian Endeavor World. But the unregenerate despise hypocrisy in religion, and take a discriminating view of practical Christianity as they read it in the life of professed followers of Christ.

For Christians to fail under the stress of persecution and tribulation, where they have best opportunities to show what grace can do, is enough to bring them into contempt among unbelievers, and gives occasion to make them question A Case Where the Taking of Morphine the worth of Christianity itself as a personal benefit in the conflicts of life.—Evangelical Messenger.

A BIBLE SCHOLAR IN THE KITCHEN.

I know of one dear woman who despised, where industry is reward- had only a common school educamy ear could be tickled with more "I stayed by him all night, and ed and where man is the sovereign. tion, "and a very common one at of whom advised me to stop drinking flowery words, and the pews filled at daybreak I closed his eyes. I of- Far beyond our keenest ken there that," she used in her humility to tea and coffee but as I could take only with those turned away from the simplicity of the gospel. I and the in the remainder of her days; but to which the whole creation moves."

Bible scholar that in her Church till I became almost insane, my mind mon that held men for I admit that men that led me—for I admit that like a heroine she said, I freely for- We do not ask that it be revealed and Sabbath-school it grew to be was affected, while my whole nervous I was a dupe and a tool—flattered give you. But my children, who to us. But he who prays for God's a habit with the people to defer system was a complete wreck. I sufourselves that we were conscient entered deeply into their father's kingdom to come here and now to her opinion, and those who had fered day and night from thirst and as tions. We thought we were doing anguish, shall never see me so retious. We thought we were doing anguish, shall never see me so re- upon the earth, prays for something bad abundant opportunity for study on trying different drinks until a friend God's service when we drove that gardless of his memory as to take very real to his faith. He believes learned to mark their own opinion asked me to try Postum Food Coffee. holy man from his pulpit and his anything from those who caused it. in the future and final and perfect with an interrogation when it difwork, and said we considered his He has left us all with his covenant reign of righteousness among men. fered from hers. To one who ques-He believes that there is a time tioned her as to how it was possible lived. We groaned because there "Well, sir, those dying words most surely coming in which the in her narrow and wonderfully busy eat all kinds of foods and drink all the was no revival, while we were gos- sounded in my ears from that coffin last prodigal will have returned to life to give the amount of study cold water I wanted and which my siping about, and criticising and and from that grave. When I slept, his Father's house; in which the and thought that she evidently did

to spend a good deal of my time in the proper cooking of Postum for unless it is boiled the proper length of that the larger portion of my wakThose in the habit of drinking strong
ing hours would have to be spent coffee should make the Postum very Nor should it be forgotten that there, and I felt lonely and wanted strong at first in order to get a strong us by his Spirit, to show that he my right hand forget her cunning, us by our Lord, is by it logically Bible with slate-colored cambric, Look in each package for the famous had blessed the labors of his dear before I dare to put asunder what committed to a Christian life. That and took it to the kitchen with me. little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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shelf on purpose for it, and made a little wire arrangement to hold it open, and we have had real good This is contrary to the flesh, but times together, my Bible and I. I in harmony with grace. Men nat- can peep at a verse here and there, tion with joy, it must be of a kind the other verses I know that throw selves by our own wrong-doing, we their places! Ironing days were should mourn and repent, rather very nice. It was long, slow work, than rejoice. But if for fidelity to you see, that didn't take much truth and devotion to Christ we thought, because I knew exactly how suffer, then we can rejoice that we to do it, and I could give my mind are accounted worthy to enter into to some subject that needed studythe fellowship of his sufferings, ing, and every once in a while find To such Christ speaks: "Be thou a verse that made it plainer. Then faithful unto death, and I will give in the evening, when I had a quiet half hour to myself, I'd look up Such as bear trial for Jesus pa- things that I hadn't time for the Christian religion. The me on some new verses, and maybe

> God never called a man to commit sin for the sake of preventing sin, nor to tell a lie for the sake of spreading the 'ruth.

> Whatever God calls you to do he can enable you to accomplish.

CAME FROM COFFEE

Began With Coffee.

"For 15 years," says a young Ohio woman, "I was a great sufferer from stomach, heart and liver trouble. For the last 10 years the suffering was terrible; it would be impossible to de-scribe it. During the last three years I had convulsions from which the only relief was the use of morphine.

"I had several physicians nearly all "I did so but it was some time before

I was benefited by the change, my sys tem was so filled with coffee poison. It was not long however, before I could system demands. It is now 8 years I have drank nothing but Postum for breakfast and supper and the result "Why, you see I have a great deal has been that in place of being an in-

I have a very delicate daughter who the kitchen. Years ago I foresaw time people will be disappointed in it.

Secular News Items.

STATE ITEMS.

gone to California on official business. A negro murdered a beautiful six-

teen-year-old girl last week near Manor, not far from Austin. She was the daughter of a widow, and that part of

The Sam Lanham furnace has been set to work at Rusk. Gen. Oppenheimer states that the furnace moved off well, but that it will require about two or three weeks of running before it reaches its maximum output.

A company has been organized to build an electric light and ice plant at Leonard, the Leonard Electric Light and Ice Company.

A. S. Fields, who has been District Clerk of Harrison County ever since reconstruction days, died at Jefferson

The Rock Island has made a 70 cent rate from Dallas to Fort Worth. The old rate via the Texas and Pacific was 95 cents.

It is a current rumor that a rich Californian has donated \$50,000 to one of Dallas' medical colleges to be available at once far the betterment of the school in all departments. The name of the donor and college are not given.

A hailstorm did much damage around McKinney recently. The hail-stones completely covered the ground. Several windows were broken in and vegetation of all kinds was severely

Fort Hancock, the abandoned military post on the Mexican border, has been sold to Charles B. Shedd, of Chicago, for \$2600. The site contains 500 cago, for \$2500. The site converted into a about 67,500,000 gallons.

has left Eagle Pass to march overland to Laredo, thus definitely abandoning the post at Eagle Pass. A detachment of twelve men remain to guard the property.

Texas railway ticket agents have generally been supplied with World's Fair tickets, and expect trade to get lively about May 15, when a number of special fast trains will commence

Edward Stubblefield, formerly tax Collector of the city of Georgetown, died and was buried at the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Rev. T. G. Alfred officiating. Mr. Stubblefield had lived there a quarter of a century.

Several hundred thousand small bass were received at Dallas from the Government Station at San Marcos by the city and were put in the Cabell The government furnished the fish without cost to the city.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL.

enable motormen to talk from various points along the line to the central offices, by means of a system of plugs and switches in the rails.

Secretary Taft has directed the ac-

navy which does not bear the name of a State is the Kearsage. It is pro-

wheat crop this fall, according to Brittany, appendicitis is very rare. In of Free Employment Bureaus.

Andrew Carnegie has created a fund of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of "Dependents of those losing their lives in heroic effort to save their fellowmen, or for the heroes themselves if and are found among very different injured only." for medals to be given in commemora- ple of otters were caught, apparently tion of heroic acts.

Chinese in St. Louis have subscrib- and sent by train, each in a roomy ed \$2000 to the Japanese war fund. box. Both died almost immediately The subscribers to this fund are mem- after their arrival at their destination. bers of the progressive party in China, A female elephant at the London Zoo a political organization whose alleged died from the effects of a thunder object is the overthrow of the reigning Manchurian dynasty and the establishment of a more enlightened and they always die within a few days, the progressive house.

Chinamen illegally entering the United States are subject to deporta-The wily Chinese have a new

victed recently at San Francisco of this fraud upon the Government.

The Treasurer of Porto Rico has de-Railroad Commissioner Colquitt has clared that the apparently starving one to California on official business.

A negro murdered a heautiful six-

Four thousand immigrants entered the Dominion by way of the port of Halifax, during the month of March. Most the country is greatly stirred. The of them are homeseekers, who will go bruie is now in the clutches of the to the new northwest provinces and to the new northwest provinces and settle in the great wheat region.

"I have not much doubt that the French in a few years will be able to supply themselves with coton principally, if not wholly from their West African possessions," says United States Consul Strickland, of Senegal.

Germany possesses the only known workable deposit of potash minerals in the world, and they have been for many years in a trust. More than half the output comes to America to be combined with Florida phosphate for fertilizer.

A cablegram from Manila, dated April 12, says: Thousands of men em-April 12, says: Inousands of men emergery discipline. The New York Even-ployed in the cigar factories and in ing Post, for instance, says: In the brewing establishments united in a face of a great moral crisis of this kind demonstration to-day against the pro-it is not surprising to read that the posed measures to secure internal rev-classes forgot their traditional hatred enues. Governor Wood was present of each other and joined enthusiasti-and a protest against the proposed cally in chastising the poltroons. One

into power, in 1895, it has engaged in didn't want to ruin his clothes. "A at least fourteen wars and military howl of derision went up at this," and expeditions. The effect of this inces- he was hustled off to the pound. Anexpeditions. The effect of this incessant warfare upon material interests other young freshmen had the "nerve" is that it has reduced the price of consols from 114 to 85, and has in- battle because his parents told him he creased the national debt from \$3, must. Of course there was but one 175,000,000 to about \$4,000,000,000.

The total quantity of intoxicating liquors consumed in the United States in 1903 was 1,606,545,301 gallons, an

Company H. Twenty-Sixth Infantry, head of Wall Street, New York, is the

Louisville, Kentucky, is to have tele-phones on her streets cars, so as to pedestal that so many other heroes in Upton, an authority on the subj Thirty days in prison before being althirteen years 77,617 people have com-lowed to resign is rather a stiff punmitted suicide in this country. In 1902 ishment for the offence of writing an fifty cities furnished 2500 cases of self-

National Bank of Kansas City for the entire issue of the \$3,000,000 Philippine certificates of indebtedness at the pine certificates of indebtedness at the state of \$101,181.

The will of the late Rev. Charles

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Stroud, filed for probate April 14 bequeaths the entire estate, valued at work in some of the mines is prevent.

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of the Western Association England and the United States, where a great deal of meat is eaten, appendicitis is four times commoner than in France.

Cases of death of animals from "nervous upset" are not uncommon Provision is also made classes of mammals. Last year a couquite uninjured, on the river Eamont, said to be so affected by capture that system being so upset that they cannot eat. That is why we

The British armored Cruiser Doneplan of evasion, by bringing to the gal, 9,800 tons, 22,000-horse power and Brussels correspondent says that Custom Officer, not the man who re-twenty-three knots speed, has proved agents of the Russian Government

white men and a Chinamen were con-concluded March 26, between two sec-Genoa for the Argentine Republic at victed recently at San Francisco of tions of the cruiser squadron, from a price of \$18,200,000. One of the vestions of the cruiser squadron, from Bermuda to Portsmouth, the Donegal was unable to keep up with the Drake and Good Hope. The average speed of the squadron was seventeen knots, at which the Donegal was burning coal at a rate that would empty her bunkers by the time port was reached and the speed had to be reduced. There are ten ships of this class, seven of which, including the Donegal, are fit-ted with Belleville boilers; the Berwick and Suffolk have Niclausse boil-ers and the Cornwall has Babcock and Wilcox boilers. On the Berwick a stoker was scalded to death during the race home through the bursting of a tube in a boiler.

Some freshmen and sophomores at the University of Pennsylvania have refused to take part in the annual "bowl fight," and the rest of the classmates have decreed that they shall, therefore, be ducked in the frog pond. besides being liable to be hazed in other ways. Strange to say there are people who do not approve this salu-tary discipline. The New York Evensystem of taxation was handed to him. of the degenerates had the effrontery The London Speaker figures that to tell the ducking committee that he since the present Tory ministry came had kept out of the fight because he to confess that he kept out of the class thing to do with such a "mamma's boy" as that—dump him in the frog pond-and it was done.

Dr. A. A. Buck, who died recently at Medina, New York, was the inventor of the "Waterbury watch." It was in January, 1878, that he perfected the "long wind" watch that, in 1890, was

open letter about his resignation from the army.

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Colorado is having a hard time. The state of \$101,181.

The will of the late Rev. Charles Stroud, filed for probate April 14 be trice character. In the meantine, queaths the entire estate, valued at \$200,000 to Wittenberg College, the greate Lutheran institution of the west located at Springfield, Ohio.

The only first-class battleship in the greatest April 25 basy highed, Ohio.

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The States of Nebraska, Kansas, and South Dakota will have to import flowed upon one of the first-class not shall have to import flowed in a contribution be constructed at the state is greated at Springfield, Ohio.

The London Lancet reports a dissouri, lowa, Minnesota, Oklahom was forthcoming of the idea that every day more configuration was forthcoming of the idea that every day more configuration was forthcoming of the idea that it was the abuse of a meat diet which was the principal cause of a meat diet which was the principal cause of a pendicitis. In those countries series the natives act very little meat, as in the flesh quarters and uniformed measurements. April 22—W. H. Carr, sub. H. T. Cunningham, sub. G. R. Hughes, sub. A. Carr, sub. W. Wootton, sub. D. P. C. Archer, sub. J. T. Illudworth, sub. April 22—W. H. Carr, sub. H. T. Cunningham, sub. G. R. Hughes, sub. J. W. Wootton, sub. W. W. Martin, sub. The countries find preventing sub lesser foreign benefactions, \$1,250,000

While engaged in target practice, Wednesday, April 13, off Pensacola, Florida, the United States battleship Missouri suffered great damage by the explosion of 2000 pounds of powder in the after 12-inch turret and handling Thirty-two officers and seamen perished, it being the worst disaster in the American Navy since the de-struction of the Maine. Chief Gun-ner's Mate Monson saved the ship and the lives of over 600 men by jumping into the open magazine and closing the door behind him. The magazine was totally flooded with water and when the men opened the door they found Monson barely alive, water having reached his neck.

FROM THE FAR EAST.

London, April 25.-The Telegraph's cently arrived, but some Chinamen a disappointment owing to her enor- have signed an agreement to purchase who desires to return home. Two mous coal consumption. In a race, three large men-of-war constructed at

sels, the Garibaldi, is a vessel of 12,

Seoul, April 24.—4 p. m.—Advices received here state that the Japanese lines now extend thirty miles along the Yalu River, reaching from Yon-gampho to ten miles above Wiju. The Russians are strongest at Antung. Ti-ger Hill is, as it was in the China-Japanese war, the key to the situation. Three islands, one above and two be-low Wiju, will facilitate an attack, as they offer a base for artillery to cover the crossing of the Yalu.

Tokio, April 25.-The Russian Vladivostok squadron after a long period of inactivity suddenly appeared off Gen-san, on the east coast of Korea, this morning and sank the Goyo Maru, a vostok squadron after a long period of inactivity suddenly appeared off Gensan, on the east coast of Korea, this morning and sank the Goyo Maru, a Japanese merchant steamer of 600 tons. A brief telegram received from Gensan to-day says three Russian cruisers had entered the harbor and that they were still there when the telegram was sent. Their arrival created consternation in the unprotected Japanese colony at Gensan. It is thought in Tokio that this Russian naval movement was made in the hope of intercepting some unprotected Japanese colony ships. It is not believed that the squadron will remain at Gensan. The Vladivostok squadron consists of the cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi. Rue, Rurik and Bogatyre. The last is a protected cruiser and the others are armored cruisers and the others are armored cruisers, the four being among the most powerful in the Russian army. Gensan is about 350 miles southwest of Vladivostok.

St. Petersburg, April 25, 7:30 p. m.—The Associated Press is enabled to announce authoritatively that the talk of mediation in the Russo-Japanese war was founded upon the personal desire of King Edward and King Christian of Denmark to avoid further bloodshed in the conflict, but that the steps in itidated have utterly failed. The emitting the conflict of the work offered will be of the very best.

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April 21.—L. B. Tooley, subs. J. N. Hunter, sub. H. D. Huddleston, sub. J. W. Bowden, change made. J. B. Minnis, sub. C. S. Cameron, sub. S. Sawyers, sub. C. B. Smith, sub.

Vaught-Richmond-At the residence of the bride's father, in Ennis, Texas, April 24, 1994, Mr. S. M. Vaught, of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Ninna Richmond, Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiat-

Campbell-Cockerell-At the residence of Monroe Gillens, Goshen, Tex-as, April 20, 1904, Mr. Wm. Camp-

Smith-Wilford—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilford, April 11, 1994, Mr. W. T. Smith and Miss Ann Wilford, Rev. Hal A. Burns officiating.

Bradford-Smith—At the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. J. A. Smith, April 19, 1904, Rev. Alvin P. Bradford and Miss Irene Smith, Rev. W. R. McCarter officiating.

Barrett-Braddock-At the Methodist parsonage in Eliasville, Texas, April 24, 1904, Mr. W. A. Barrett and Miss Ella Braddock, Rev. J. M. McCarter officiating.

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Musical Organizations: Rischar's Orchestra, the Chicago Glee Club, The African Boy Choir, The Dixic Jubilee Singers and instrumental and vocal soloists. Entertainers: The American Vitagraph, Laurant the Magician, Lulu Tyler Gates, Rosani the Juggier, Rachel Baumann Greenlee and moving pictures.

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Notes From the Field.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

R. L. Jameson, April 19: We are R. L. Jameson, April 19: We are moving along very nicely on the Paducah charge, considering the continued dry weather. Our second Quarterly Conference has passed into history, and it went down as a very pleasant one. Bro. Miller preached three very strong and helpful sermons for us at Paducah and one for me again Thursday night at Vivian. I went with him to his Quarterly Conference. with him to his Quarterly Conference on the Matador charge, though I shall not attempt to give our experience on that trip. Suffice it to say that it would compare with the experience of the pioneer preacher. Bro. Miller is a jolly fellow traveler, and Egyptian thunder and lightning has no effect on his nerves. I enjoyed very much the week spent in his company, and feel that the association was worth a girls' dormitory at our college at great deal to me in more ways than one. I travel 240 miles each month, just going to and from my appointments outside of Paducah, the nearest one of which is 20 miles away. The people generally are a clever, big-hearted people. We have a splendid Senior Epworth League here at Paducah, composed of as faithful a band of young people as any preacher in Texas has got. We darkness, unknown countries and faithful women have added a beauti-thunder and lightning has no effect on ful pailing fence to the parsonage his nerves. I enjoyed very much the property this spring at a cost of \$90. as faithful a band of young people as any preacher in Texas has got. We have five Methodist Sunday-schools on the charge that are moving along nicely. We are praying for a great laying out our lives as their servants to have it.

C. W. Daniel, April 21: Our revival meeting at Belton, conducted by Rev. R. J. Birdwell and his singer, Bro Brown, closed last Sunday night. It was indeed a great meeting Wife. It was indeed a great meeting Wife. was indeed a great meeting. Fifty or more professed conversion and about 40 have joined the Churches; 26 re-ceived into our Church, and others still to join. Most of the conversions were grown people; quite a number of the prominent men of the town. The Church was greatly revived. The tide in old Belton has once more been turned Godward. I have never known more earnest and more thorough workers than Birdwell and Brown. A liberal thank-offering was presented to the brethren for their good work, and my conference assessments about covered in good subscriptions. We praise God for this good work and press on in his service.

Haskell Mission.

Geo. A. Nance, April 18: Preached in the new church at Pinkerton yes-terday. People delighted. Received one member. First collection was a Sunday-school organized. Our n missionary collection by the Sunday-ings are planned and we are loo school. Not a dollar indebtedness on for and expecting great revivals. the new house. Praise God.

Carbon Mission.

Thos. Hanks: One new church projected and completed except ceiling inside walls, since conference. Rev. I. N. Reeves, a father in Israel, though R. Reeves, a latter in Israel, though feeble, preached with usual power after the old-time way, and adminis-tered the Lord's Supper at the first service in our new church. It was a happy, good day for Flatwoods class, with the Sunday-school of 70 or more. A bright future for God and Metho-A bright future for God and Methodism awaits us there. Many, if not all, promised to meet Bro. Reeves in the better world. Let us remember the old brethren in our prayer, who bore the front of the battle. Our presiding elder, Bro. Bailey, being called away, Rev. J. H. Wiseman, from Dublin, was very welcome at our second Quarterly Conference. Some say his sermons on baptism took some tangles out of their head. After preaching will ease the happening at this parsonage of late. We have had the parsonage of late. We have had the parsonage and sitting up till 1 o'clock, or with Bro. Walker's only horse, Button, late of the sum of the s closed the Sunday with Bro. Wiseman. month ago we held a protracted meet-But for Bro. Chauncey and myself pating at Abbott. At the first of the ting, rubbing and trotting the horse meeting Bro. W. N. Curry, preacher

Rising Star.

D. A. McGuire, April 25: We held our second Quarterly Conference the 23d and 24th of this month. Our presiding elder, W. H. Matthews, arrived in time to preach us a very fine ser-mon Saturday. The conference was held in the afternoon. We had quite an interesting conference. The P. C. P. E. salaries are \$715; \$365 of this have been paid; the finances are all up-to-date. We have a very fine Board of Stewards; they always see after their preacher. The presiding elder had been requested by the teachers of our public school to preach a special sermon to the school. This he did Sunday at 11 o'clock; there were about 450 present. The text was Dan. 1:8. The preacher emphasized the importance of the young men and ladies to have a purpose in life and to keep themselves unspotted from the sins of the present day. He sins of the present day. He present day. He present day. He wanced stand for Christ and are now preached to a crowded house at night. The continued on Page 13.

J. J. Creed: On the 17th we closed last sixteen months of 545. Our Sunth be bondage of sin. Last Wednesday day-school is still doing magnificent Bro. Charlie Hughes came to us and work; we have an enrollment of about remained till Saturday night. He sins of the present day. We have 40 accessions by profession Continued on Page 13.

Canyon City.

J. E. Stephens, April 21: This has been a busy year with us so far. Our faithful women have added a beauti-

urday the 23d was a stormy day, the sand was blinding, and as faithful men and women do, notwithstanding grounds also. the storm, they came from far and near, and Bro. J. G. Miller did honor

till 2, we closed our day's work to re-tire. All well, but greatly worn.

did some good, earnest preaching.

Later in the meeting Bro. Horace Bishop came and preached several able sermons and showed us some of our misisonaries and some of our mission property. The meeting was not a success as to visible results, yet evidently much good was done. The first night of this meeting the people gave us a nice pounding. When the crowd left we found the dining table well loaded with good things, for which we render thanks. But before the meeting closed I took the measles and my children all caught the disease from me. We were all certainly sick for a few days, but we are all getting well now. We are thankful to God and a faithful doc- are thankful to God and a faithful doctor and kind friends, who cared for us while we were sick.

North Fort Worth.

Our Epworth Leagues, with Bro. N. Walkup and Wyatt did most of the W. Turner at the helm of Senior and preaching and it was of a strong charseles. They are both old war-horses were by rain, and even more so the second were penitents who sought and obtained attracted the crowd for three days and left us with small congregations. Bro. Armstrong preached twenty fashion. They came to the mourner's than 175. Out of thirteen teachers all have present the last two Sundays. We have a very faithful superintendent. He knows just how to put his hand to the work. We have a good Sunday-school at Slat Tank. I never preached to a people that were more preached to a people that were more the converts were grown men and were greatly blessed and perhaps as faithful to attend all the services of women. Out of twenty-two accessions many as twenty were converted. Twenty-two the Church. We are planning and only one child was received. We have ty-six joined our Church, making forpraying for a great revival. May the now received seventy-five since conty-one additions since conference. In many respects our Church here was in for reporting 150 at Mineral Wells good condition at the beginning of the next fall. This is the most inviting year, and in some things there has field I ever saw. Hundreds of people been improvement. Our Sunday-school are here who only need to be worked is growing all the time, both in inup. This is our fourth year and con-terest and numbers. In addition to a sequently we are thinking strongly of flourishing Senior League, we have moving this fall. If you are looking organized a Junior League, and both

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Goshen.

Thos. Reece, April 19: I have been here with Bro. Pulley about 30 days. Preached 14 times; had splendid ser-vices at every place; may help him till

Coffeeville.

near, and Bro. J. G. Miller did honor to his office by the powerful sermons preached. Never in the history of Vernon Mission and Circuit did we have a better, farther reaching in its results and more joyous Quarterly conference was held at pleasant and profitable meet of loved a people more or had a better reason for deep gratitude to our Father in heaven for a work and good people to serve than now. For the sandstorms, snow, measles on the work and in our own home has after the sermon he took a free-will grane met of legates and with this a fine report, a good attendance was ours to enjoy. The delegates elected to District Conference said, "We will go;" may it be so. Church paid the past quarter as follows the policy of the conference have been received this year. Coffeeville.

Coffeeville.

W. W. Horner, April 18: Our section of Quarterly Conference was held at one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and at the new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and the pert one of our appointments (Liberty and are new organ, and one of our appointments (Liberty and the pert one of our appointments (Liberty and the pert one of our appointments (Liberty and the pert one of our appointments (Libert

Quarterly Conference we place our out of the Church. I want no better while eighteen have been added to our "beloved" first and mark him A1, help in a meeting. Our H. M. Society Church, Bro. S. N. Allen did most of The report of preacher in charge for is doing nicely. Their meetings are the preaching. His sermons were acquarter then ending evinced improves spiritual and instructive. They are companied with the Spirit's power, for ment in every department of Church continually making the pastor's heart sinners, trembling under conviction, were material expression of came to the aller became penitents. the most loyal people it has ever been Conference, which meets here the last leadership, did faithful work, and no our pleasure to serve. The financial of June. Mt. Vernon will entertain doubt was one leading element of sucgoing steadily on in our charge. We have an excellent Board of Stewards, deserves special mention. They know We had 430 accessions last year, half out his instructions and suggestions, how to succeed, and they are everlast- by profession of faith, and have had the tide of battle was turned, while ingly succeeding. Great revivals, the 115 accessions up to this time this victory perched upon our banners,

preacher receives kinder or better treatment than in Orange.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

vices at every place; may help him till fall. He is now up and able to preach.

There are lots of good people in this country. You will hear a good report drance in the way of sickness this from this work this fall. I will have Phillips' Chapel added to the campgrounds also.

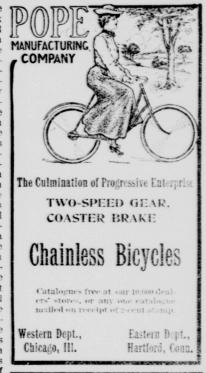
W. J. Palmer: We are moving along on our second year's work at this place; have had considerable himdrance in the way of sickness this year, though this, to some extent, is being removed. The people all over the work have treated us very kindly.

We expect a good year in all respects.

Have four good Sunday-schools and W. J. Palmer: We are moving being removed. The people all over the work have treated us very kindly. We expect a good year in all respects. Have four good Sunday-schools and at one of our appointments (Liberty Chapel) we have a nice, new organ. Bro. Stafford, our presiding elder, was with us on the 9th and 10th to had

improved. The Quarterly Conference L. Coale of Allen, did the preaching, that was prayed down from heaven was a great success in every particular. Por incite, explanation, injunction and general management of a no compromise with sin either in or newed and are rejoicing over victory. work. This would have been impossi- glad by some material expression of came to the altar, became penitents ble but for the kindly sympathy and appreciation. We are looking for and were converted. Bro. Allen organco-operation of our people. We have ward with pleasure to our District ized a worker's band which under his report was good for the first part of all who can come whether delegates cess in the meeting. Bro. Allen is a last year, but is far in advance for the or not. Come praying for the confer- good general in the work of his Mas same time this. So the Lord's work is ence and a hearty welcome awaits all, ter and understands how to marshal

Grace Methodist Church, Dallas.



of faith in the regular services dur ing the last month. We have in connection with our prayer-meeting a popular Bible class with some 200 in attendance. We have just returned from holding a revival meeting in McComb City, Miss., where there were some 100 professions of conversion. Our new church building is progressing nicely, the roof is now on, and we will occupy it roughly finished in about ninety days. We have worked slowly in order to avoid a large debt.

Nineteen have been received this year, three babies baptized, and a new Sunday-school organized. Our meetings are planned and we are looking for and expecting great revivals.

Ernis.

W. C. Hilburn, April 25: We have just closed a ten days' meeting in Ennis, in which great good was accomplished. Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, of Fifth Street, Waco, came on Monday, the 11th inst., and remained eight days. Bro. Hotchkiss is a warmhearted, enthusiastic gospel preacher and our people greatly enjoyed his ministry. There were about 26 conversions and 17 accessions to the Church. Our Church in Ennis is moving on nicely. A better official board

his forces so that the most effective efforts may be made against the bulwarks of Satan. And many times dur-Percy R. Knickerbocker, April 21: ing the meeting, when we had followed Church built up, is our aim. May the year, 55 of these by profession of causing tears of joy as we rejoiced Lord give it all.

Lord give it all. last sixteen months of 545. Our Sun- the bondage of sin. Last Wednesday

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A LITTLE FIVE-YEAR-OLD.

I know a little five-year-old Who thinks that work is play, And so he helps us hour by hour In the very promptest way.

He wishes we would burn the wood A great deal faster, faster, That he may fetch us so much more This reckless little master.

When Mary goes below for coal He's right there in a minute, And tugs the big hod up the stairs With just a little in it.

He carries out the jars for milk. He brings them all in, too; He saws the lightest kindling woodso much he finds to do.

He runs to open wide the door When callers ring the bell, And if mamma is occupied He entertains them well.

And thus he scampers here and there, Upstairs and down, all day, This merry little five-year-old Who thinks that work is play.

A LITTLE JOKE ON RICHARD.

If Richard cried the least bit after bed. his grandmother kissed him and left that sounded so near Richard was him in the big bed in the front room frightened. upstairs, it isn't surprising. He had never been away from his mother be- said. fore, and the wonder is that he cried ing folks, why didn't she call his cousso softly nobody heard him.

Richard, though, remembered what his mother told him the last minute only to be again awakened by the tapbefore she put him on board the train ping. that morning. She said, "Richard, school. Just remember that, and mam- how

wasn't to come until two days later-ch, what a long time!

would ever be morning. That made get up and go out again, back to the him think of something else his mothers as aid. She told him to be sure to out. Tommy, or must I put you to be sure to out. get up and dress himself the alinute bed? grandma called him, so he wouldn't be late to breakfast. That was the last thing Richard had in his mind when he went to sleep. He didn't lie awake but a few minutes, though he thought it several hours-the dear little boy!

Early, early in the morning, Richard awoke suddenly. He sat straight up in bed and listened. "Guess I was dreaming." he said at last, then cudclosed his eyes, when he again heard the sound that awakened him: "Tap, tap, tap!"

A queer way to call a boy! Why didn't grandma speak? Richard crept out of bed, and looked down the long hall. Then he peeped into two rooms near by, and saw his cousins, who

Richard looked puzzled. If the folks in the house were not up, surely he his cough was gone and he had forgotought not to get dressed, or make a ten all about his cold, which all goes become a very disagreeable woman.

"My child, you're in a fair way to Grape-Nuts, milk and fruit.
become a very disagreeable woman.
"I followed his instructions and in bit of noise. He thought about it a to prove that Brother Fred was right.

Don't you know it is only polite when two months I felt like a new man with

"Yes, grandma; I hear you," he

ins. too?

After a while Richard fell asleep,

dear, be a little man at grandma's, tience," whispered Richard, "so I guess and don't make her a bit of trouble, I better hurry." Another minute, and if you can help it. You are a big boy another "Tap, tap, tap, tap!" made now-almost big enough to go to Richard dress quickly as he knew He was unharmed-and so was the

were singing as Richard had never heard birds sing before. He sat by the low, broad sill of an open window, to hear the sweet music. There grand-ma found him, sound asleep, when she came to help him dress, two hours la-

'Richard, dear," she said, taking the little fellow by his arms and kissing him, "wake up, and see who is looking at you. That's our red-headed woodpecker, and I guess he's as much sur-prised as grandma is to see you dress-ed so early. You thought I called you? No: I haven't been up but a little while myself. In this old oak tree close by the window, Richard, is the woodpecker's nest. Now watch, and you'll see how he gets worms for his family. He makes a hammer of his bill. See him? Hear him?—"Tap, tap, tap!" He's after his children's break-

Then Richard knew that the redheaded woodpecker had played a joke on him. He laughed merrily when he told his mother about it after breakfast, but the rest of the folks laughed because Richard's mother had followed him to grandma's on the early morning train.-Sunday School Times.

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

Tommy had a cold. It was just a wee bit of a cold, not enough to count, brother Fred said; but then Fred didn't know anything about it, of course.

know anything about it, of course.

"An' I can't bring in the kindlingwood or feed the chickens or go to
school!" announced Tommy, jubilantly, and then he coughed, such a funny
made-up cough that Brother Fred
laughed "Ho! ho!" and Sister Kate
laughed "He! he!" and Mamma Stone
said, "Deary me! You're not a bit like
George Washington, are you?"

George Washington, are you?"
Tommy didn't know what it was all about, and he said so, and then Mamma laughed, a bright, cheery laugh. "Do you know who George Washington

Tommy stood very straight and tall. He put back his shoulders and let his arms hang down his sides. He looked just exactly as he did when he stood at the head of his class at school. "George Washington was a great General" he said quickly, "an' he was a soldier, an'a President of the United States, an' he was the 'Father of his

Country, 'sides lots of other things!"
"Good!" said mamma. "And George Washington was never too sick to do his duty, and that is one reason why he was a great General and a good sol-

Tommy sniffed. "I guess George Washington never had a cold like mine!" he exclaimed.
"Ho! ho!" laughed Brother Fred

"He! he!" laughed Sister Kate again.
"Never had a cold?" said mamma. "Never had a cold?" said mamma. to the Corcoran Art Gallery she mere san't to come until two days later—
h. what a long time!

The little boy began wondering if it days, but the minute he was able to of Congress had too much gilt in the 7:13.

"Then," said mamma, "a whole army breakfast, and a whole schoolroom of boys and girls will expect you to lead the march. If you wish you can play you are George Washington, instead of Tommy Stone, only one thing you must dled down again. The big pillow was Tommy Stone, only one thing you must on the floor. Scarcely had the child remember if you play that play, that you are never too sick to do your duty!"

wood-box, and when he went to school he had a new George Washington story as they were to Jeannette. She would but often a burden to mys to tell; and it was such a good story wait, with impatience, for me to finish lameness and rheumatic pains.

When Tommy came home at noon I said to her, frankly: little while, and then went back to It was not enough to count .- F. Mar-

ST. BERNARD DOGS.

his pet St. Bernard to sleep in the ciative. And you should try and in-troubles.

If she had such a queer way of call-office, quite near his house. As he terest yourself in general matters, "Judgit unlocked the door one morning he when you are with strangers, at least, heard a low growl, and there stood the While, by virtue of our kinship, I am heard a low growl, and there stood the While, by virtue of our kinship, I am people Methuselah may yet have to dog over the prostrate body of a man. interested in all that concerns you, I take second place among the old men, As the mill-owner approached, the man grow weary of hearing you harp con-As the mili-owner approached, the strong str hours." Burgiar tools lay beside him. tion of your elders,

Richard buried his face in the pilow, and tried to stop crying. He did when the house was so quiet. After he was low, and tried to stop crying. He did when the house was so quiet, after he was low, and tried to stop crying. He did when the house was so quiet, after he was low, and tried to stop crying. He did when the house was so quiet, after he was low, and tried to stop crying. He did dressed, he went on tip-toe down the ner" in the care of a livery stable her. If she doesn't reform she is Battle Creek, Mich.

A lady who was going on a long what she had missed when I went to to a world where indigestion is underlying to the child that the house was so quiet. After he was journey one summer, left her "Brender that, and resentul, not dreaming for several centuries yet, until I move was the had missed when I went to to a world where indigestion is underlying the house was so quiet. After he was journey one summer, left her "Brender that, and resentul, not dreaming for several centuries yet, until I move was so quiet. A lady who was going on a long what she had missed when I went to to a world where indigestion is underlying the house was so quiet. After he was journey one summer, left her "Brender that, and resentul, not dreaming for several centuries yet, until I move was so quiet. A lady who was going on a long what she had missed when I went to to a world where indigestion is underlying the house was so quiet. A lady who was going on a long what she had missed when I went to to a world where indigestion is underlying the house was so quiet. A lady who was going on a long what she had missed when I went to to a world where indigestion is underlying the her. I'm sorry for known." Name given by Postum Co., with the house was so quiet. A lady who was going on a long what she had missed when I went to to a world where indigestion is underlying the her. I'm sorry for known." Name given by Postum Co., when the had his own little pillow—the had his own little pillow—the had his own little pillow—the had his own litt ones at grandma's were so big they dressed themselves and gone to break- the dog. Brenner was a very quiet and ed woman, and that bad habit of criti- about Grape-Nuts. Those who have

up and be ready to go down stairs. He shoved about by teasing human bullies felt so homesick and lonesome he —just to see what he would do. Brendidn't know what to do. The birds ner took all their rough jokes in good ner took all their rough jokes in good part, until one day after his toes had been trodden on repeatedly by his chief tormenter, finding it apparently impos-sible to provoke the dog, the bully turned upon the stable keeper, and be-gan wrestling with him. Up sprang Brenner like a tiger, and, pushing his great body between the men, he forced Brenner like a tiger, and, pushing his great body between the men, he forced them apart. Then erect upon his hind legs, he put his forepaws upon his enemy's shoulders, and uttered just one ficere growl. That was enough. His toes never suffered again.

A three-months-old pup by careful observation learned the connection here.

observation learned the connection beobservation learned the connection between the pump-handle and his supply of fresh water. When the pan was empty, and he felt thirsty, he would seize the handle, and shake it repeatedly as well as he could. If this pro-ceeding failed to attract the attention of any one, he would take the pan in his mouth, and bang it violently against the pump. As he grew older, he helped the boys about their farmwork-or tried to-and with very lit-tle training became a good cattledriver, never annoying the cows by barking in front of them, but following them closely and pushing the strag-glers gently to persuade them to re-join their friends. When the door of the cow-barn was opened it was the signal for him to go down the lane to the pasture, and bring the cattle home. He was proud of his skill, having been praised repeatedly for it. One blazing July day a chance visitor opened the door. Bravo, lying in the shade, heard and saw. It was hours too early, and he was loth to leave his comfort, but the call of duty must be obeyed, and away he sped. The cows were taking their comfort, too, some rest-ing under the elms, some standing knee-deep in the cool stream. Up they had to come, one and all, most re-luctantly, surprised and unhappy. Bravo never understood why he got such a rating that afternoon.

No other breed of dogs is more adaptable to changing conditions. Give him his friends, and he is happy, whether hemmed in by the limitations of a city flat, or free to roam over one hundred acres.-Country Life in Amer-

WHAT JEANNETTE MISSED.

"No, I didn't take Jeannette with me when I went to England last summer," said Jeannette's aunt, Miss Graham, talking to a friend.

"Such was my intention until after her visit to me in Washington during the unrighteous man his thoughts; and the winter. I found her one of those let him return unto the Lord, and He unpleasant persons who think it looks will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon. countrified to show surprises or pleasure at new things. When I took her mural decorations, and the Capitol was not so imposing in its appearance as it ought to be, according to her ideas.

Tommy looked solemn. "I don't so fine as that she had heard in a want to go to bed!" he said, decidedly. small inland city church near heard in a "I—" lage home, which some minister who had traveled much said was the finest of wood-sticks wants to see you, and he had ever listened to, either in Eu-some feathery soldiers want their rope or America. She thought Washto point out to her one day.

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"'My child, you're in a fair way to Grape-Nuts, milk and fruit.
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Richard was sorry he ever thought of going visiting without his mother. She to stay until his cousins should wake him cowardly, and many times he was S. A. Rice.

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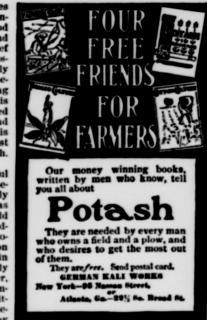
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alas! he waited too long.
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gain the whole world and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in ex-change for his soul?"—Matt. 16:26.

If you have never repented with godly sorrow for your sins, and through the atoning blood of Christ had them all blotted out; if God's Spir-it does not bear witness with yours that you are His child, you are as surely lost as the soul described above. The only thing that keeps your soul from falling into the bottomless pit is the breath which God permits you to draw from moment to moment. In one hour from now that breath may have been stopped and your soul be writhing in the agonies of hell.

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PAUL BY THE JUDAIZERS AS SEEN IN THE EPISTLE TO THE GALATIANS.

April 28, 1904.

(By J. U. McAfee, Corsicana, Texas, Student Vanderbilt Theological Seminary, Nashville, Tenn. Read before the class and published by request of Dr. Carre, Professor of English Exe-

In the preparation of this paper 1 have gained a few thoughts from Findley, McGiffert, Purves and Ramsay; but it is largely prepared by a careful study of the epistle, and no authorities will be quoted. To the author this seems to be the best method because we have a plain account given us in the letter, and this gives us the necessary material from which to draw our own conclusions. All quotations from the epistle will be taken from the Revised Version of the Bible, American Standard Edition.

No definite charges are stated against Paul, and we have to determine by his defense as to the nature of them. The letter shows great in-tensity of feeling in the fact that the writer plunges at once into the heat of his defense, and that instead of the customary thanksgiving he strongly condemns those who have perverted the gospel. 1:8, 9). From the very first sentence we infer that he has been accused of not being an apostle. Now there were two requirements for apostleship: the person must have seen Jesus, and must have received his teaching from him. (1 Cor. 9:1, Gal. 1:12). This introduces the other charges: He received his gospel from men or preached a borrowed gospel, and that he preached differently to vavious classes of people and preached to please men.

We see from an analysis of these that the one great charge was that he was not preaching the true gospel, and that the others group themselves under this one main head. The Judaizers accused him of not being an apostle simply to give credence to the charge that he was not preaching the true gospel. In grouping these arguments we cannot follow the order of the letter, but shall discuss them in the order of their importance. To the accusation that Paul was preaching a borrowed gospel and not the true gos-pel, he states, "For I make known unto you, brethren, as touching the gospel that was preached by me, that it is not after man. For neither did I re-ceive it from man, nor was I taught it, but it came to me through revelation of Jesus Christ" (1:11, 12); and again he says, "But when it was the good pleasure of God to reveal his Son to me, that I might preach him among the Gentiles." (1:16). He then goes on to show that in his visits to Jerusaem, which were few and short, he did not consult with the apostles as to what he should preach. On the contrary, instead of seeking the aid of men, he preferred to formulate his gospel alone. "Neither went I up to Jerusalem to them who were apostles before me; but I went away into Arabia; and again I returned to Damascus." (1:17). Concerning the truth about these statements Paul emphatically says, "Now touching these things which I write unto you, behold, before God, I lie not." (1:20). The author states emphatically that

he was appointed by Christ. "Not from men, neither through men, but through Jesus Christ, and God the Father, who raised him from the dead." 1:1). "But when it was the good pleasure of God, who separated me, even from my mother's womb, and called me through his grace, to reveal his Son in me, that I might preach him among the Gentiles." (1:15, 16). These evidently refer to Christ's apearance to him at the time of his conversion, a fact that they were doubtless familiar with. On another occasion, familiar with. On another occasion, the charge that Paul preached differ-and in direct answer to this same ent gospels to different men. This is charge that he had not seen Christ, shown in I Cor. 9:20. "And to the Jews we have his answer in I Cor. 15:8, I became as a Jew that I might gain that Christ had appeared to him as Jews; to them that are under the law unto one born out of due season, and as under the law, not being myself unto one born out of due season, and is under the law, not being myself in the same connection he places himself on an equal footing with the other apostles. "And last of all, as unto one born out of due time, he appeared to me also." Thus we see that law to Christ, that I might gain them that are without law, as without law, not being without law to God, but under law to Christ, that are without law. To the week I have to christ, that are without law. To the week I Paul laid great stress on the fact that that are without law. To the weak I he had seen Christ and was an became weak, that I might gain the

message from the other apostles, he some. And I do all things for the gossays that his gospel is the same as pel's sake, that I may be a joint parthat of the other apostles. "I marvel taker thereof." We see from this and that of the other apostles. "I marvel taker thereof." We see from this and that ye are so quickly removing from other passages that Paul labored him that called you in the grace of Christ unto a different gospel; which is not another gospel: only there are some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ." (1:6, 7).

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THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST Here he accuses the Judaizers of was Paul's policy to conciliate the pastor of Nocona as a district parsonpreaching a perverted gospel. These men had come down from Jerusalem and taught the people that they must be circumcised, and that they must obrve the Judaistic laws and customs the same as did the Jews. These men purported to be the official representatives from the mother Church, and to have the sanction of the leaders at salem. Paul denies this and shows that their message is contrary to the understanding that he had had with the members of the Council. "And I went up by revelation, and laid before them the gospel that I preach among the Gentiles, but privately before them who were of repute, lest by any means I should be running, or had run, in vain." (2:2). He then gives an account of his conflict with the false brethren who were doubtless of the same party as those who caused the trouble in Galatia. "But not even Titus, who was with me, being a Greek, was compelled to be circumcised; and that because of the false brethren privily brought in, who came in privily to spy out our liberty which we have in Christ Jesus, that they might bring us into bondage: to whom we gave place in the way of subjection, no, not for an hour: that the truth of the gospel might continue with you." (2:3-5). The author shows that the Judaizers were preaching a false gospel and not he himself. Then as further proof that these men were preaching a perverted gospel he states that "they, I say, who were of repute imparted nothing to me: but contrariwise, when they saw that I had been entrusted with the gospel of the uncircumcision, even at Peter with the gospel of the circumcision (for he that wrought for Peter unto the apostleship of the circumcision wrought for me also unto the Gentiles); and when they perceived that the grace was given unto me, James, and Ce-phas, and John, they who were reputed to be pillars, gave me and Barnabas the right hands of fellowship, that we should go unto the Gentiles, and they unto the circumcision, only that they would that we should remember the poor: which very thing I was also zealous to do" (2:6-10), showing that as Peter was the apostle of the circumcision. Paul was the apostle of the uncircumcision; and that while they preached primarily to different classes of people, yet their messages were essentially the same; furthermore. that he had their sanction and approval. He rebukes the Galatians for listening to these Judaizers, and when he considers the trouble and tumult that these false teachers have caused he is forced to exclaim: "I would that they that unsettle you would even go beyond circumcision." (5:12). Else-where he emphatically says: "But though we, or an angel from heaven. should preach unto you any gospel other than that which we preached unto you, let him be anathema;" and then to make it as strong as he possibly can he repeats it, "As I have said before, so say I now again, if any man preacheth unto you any other gospel

> him be anathema." (1:9, 10). Paul rebukes the Galatians for turning from his message after they had received it, and appeals to their experience as a proof of the efficacy and saving power of his gospel. "O foolish Galatians, who did bewitch you, before whose eyes Jesus Christ was openly set forth crucified? This only would I learn from you, Received ye the Spirit by the works of the law, or by the hearing of faith? Are ye so foolish? Having begun in the Spirit, are ye now perfected in the flesh? Did ye suffer so many things in vain? if it be indeed in vain." (3:1-4). Then follows a long argument as to the power of faith and the inadequacy of the law to save from sin; in which Paul points out to the Galatians the power of the gospel

other than that which ye received, let

which he has preached to them There was an element of truth in became weak, that I might gain the weak: I am become all things to all While denying that he received his men, that I may by all means save among the Jews as well as among Gentiles. And in fact it seems to have been his custom, on beginning evangelistic work in a given place, to go first to the Jews. (Acts 13:14ff., 14:1ff., 17:1ff., 18:1ff., 19:8ff., cf. Rom. 1:16, also Rom. 9 and 10).

Perhaps the circumcision of Timothy had something to do with the bringing of the above charge. However no principle was involved, as his mother was a Jewess, and that seems to be one reason why Paul circumcised him, though not the main one. It

Jews when it involved no abandon- age. The town of Nocona, and espement of principle, and as Timothy cially the Methodists, responded liberlived in a Jewish community, that is evidently why he was circumcised. of it. The Rev. Franklin Moore, our passocial forms and the furnishing content of the paying and the furnishing content of it. The Rev. Franklin Moore, our passocial forms with the content of the paying and the furnishing content of the case of Timothy, we have Paul's ac-the enterprise. He and I went to the count of the contention about Titus, town of Montague, and that free-heartwho was a Gentile. (Gal. 2:1-6). He ed people gave the money for a suite tells them that it was not only for the of furniture for the front room. Sister sake of Titus, but for them also. Titus Dave Jordan, of Nocona, paid for two seems to have been a test case, and nice rocking chairs. Sister Elizabeth Paul in saving him from circumcision, Twitty, of Gainesville, daughter of Col. bondage of the law. Thus his meaning is plain when he says, "To whom we gave place in the way of subjection, no, not for an hour: that the the first contribution through her pastruth of the gospel might continue tor. Rev. J. F. Pierce, of \$17, and has with you." (2:5). He proves that he added \$5, making \$22 in all. She is was not afraid to stand against great also going to put a nice clock in the opposition and defend the truths of home. Others have given freely, the gospel he had preached among My Last Appeal Through the Advothem. Paul does not say that the Jews

Three hundred dollars, in add should give up ritualism, but he draws the line distinctly between them and the Gentiles, and affirms that the Gentiles must be free from Judaism. While not denying that his message to the Jews is different in some respects from that to the Gentiles, he maintains that in reality both are the same. and that the gospel which he had preached to the Gentiles was the true

is another, namely, that he preached to please men. "For am I now presuading men, or God? Or am I seeking to please men? If I were still pleasing men, I should not be a servant of Christ." (1:10). He then refers to his conversion and intimates that if he had wanted to please men he would have remained a persecutor instead of becoming the chief of the persecuted. This is proof against the charge, as is also his contention about Titus and his Home. rebuke of Peter. Paul shows the Galatians that he has their welfare at heart, and that he is laboring for their good. He reminds them in the close of his letter that he has suffered for Christ, and that his body still shows the marks of persecution that he has endured in maintaining the integrity of the gospel, as he conceived it. (6:17). Paul had only to refer to his past life to show them beyond a shadow of a doubt that he was not striving to please men.

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I stand put on the Advocate part against home with bloom paper in the State to-day. I feel like ter Parrot. They are leading members laws, get an election on the liquor of his old friends. We wish we could learn that she died a most triumphant I would like to put in some local op-tion talk. Glad to say it is enforced in this county. I have not seen a gates, among them Brethren Perkins, in this county. drunk man since I came here last Sep- Spurlock and McSwain. The Secretary tember a year ago. Our District Court will give us the proceedings of the very kindly of the attitude of the Ad- for the present. Maybe about the 10th closed the same day—did not conference. get any bills, or try any case.

No one else need apply for the

HO! FOR THE BIG MEETING AT tainment in their excellent parsonage and make faces at us, but we are after WACO.

Subscribers asking to have the direction ment of Church work, and our hearts trict Conference at Garland. tant fields. Bishops and ministers who is interested in the Church, fail All remittances should be made by to be present and get the benefit of this epoch-making conference.

A SUNDAY IN WOLFE CITY.

many expressions as to its merit and cate. strength. He is looking well. Rev. Isaac Ashburn, formerly a member of the North Texas Conference, but who withdrew from the ministry a few years Conference except four. While in the look in upon the brethren between work and filled prominent appoint. ress and things were moving harmonments. At Wolfe City the brethren jously. There was a scarcity of lay during his few years of retirement. At interests, though they were fairly repage. Sunday morning there was a the pastor, was looking after the com-The effect of local option on the fine love feast conducted by Brother fort of all. He and his people have re-

AT ROCKWALL.

ceived and forwarded enough applica- Home Mission Society. Rev. W. J. have had to say on this subject, but pital since the university's investtion to fill all the positions in two or Holder is the pastor, and he and his editorially they are silent. A few of ments in the city were seriously damgood wife gave me delightful enter the local exchanges fly into a flutter aged by the fire in Baltimore.

home. Our church and parsonage oc- large game and have no time to make Rev. P. G. Smith, an earnest local meetings will open at Waco. All fine condition. This is Brother Hold- utterances read like they had drawn cate a pleasant visit recently. things are now in readiness; the pro- er's first year, and he is giving great their inspiration from the brewers, as gram is complete; the speakers are all satisfaction. This year two or three it were, and we have no disposition to prepared; the place for holding the other appointments near by are con- exchange epithets with them. crowd is well arranged; board and nected with the Rockwall charge, and Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas lodging at a minimum price are pro- it is now a good, strong work. There We thank scores of brethren, lay vided; railway rates are within reach are excellent people in Rockwall. I and clerical, for kind and commendation the city this week and did not of all, and now let an army of Methomet many of them in the afternoon, tory letters of a private nature, now forget his duty to this office. He is dists put themselves in line to move They read the Advocate and feel that received and being received nearly prosperous in his new field of labor. G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor on Waco. It will be a memorable I am no stranger to them. They have every day. They are too numerous to gathering, and its proceedings will local option in that county and it pro- answer personally, but they are all the mark an era in the progress of our hibits. At night we had a good audi- same greatly appreciated. The Church State work. Ministers and laymen ence for a pay lecture occasion and has put us on this watch tower and speak very highly of him as a man will find it the greatest gathering of my old friend, Judge Heath, intro- whenever we see the foe approaching, and a preacher. the kind ever assembled in Texas, and duced me. He is a very substantial we will surely sound the note of alarm. its results will be abiding and far- man and is popular among his people. reaching. Our strong men throughout I spoke to the congregation and they The Hon. Bryan T. Barry was in-All ministers in active work in the M. E. the connection will be there and their seemed much interested. I hope they stalled in the office of Mayor of DalCounty, has returned to Dallas, and is Church, South, in Texas are agents and voices will be heard on great themes, did well with the financial part of it, las last Monday, and a new Council now with her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Van will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

The missionary movement, in all its The next morning Brother Bruce, a went in with him. He is a lawyer and Tyne, Oak Lawn. Advocate regularly and promptly, notify phases, will receive the attention of local preacher, Brother Holder and a business man, and will give the city those who are masters in that depart- myself took an early train for the Dis- a practical business administration. Kev E. B. Thompson and W. J. Youngblood, of Crandall, called on the

AT LANCASTER.

fessor McSwain, of Georgetown, was from the office of Mayor last Monday. there to represent the University, and especially the Summer Institute of Theology. He spoke hopefully of Comptroller Stephens succeeded to living at Tyler. He is looking fresh these interests. Rev. J. M. Binkley, his present office by the appointment and vigorous, but a little older than Agent of the North Texas Female Col. of the Governor, after the assassina- he used to be. Last Saturday we ran up to Wolfe lege, was also present, and gave a tion of Col. Love. He has shown him-City to spend Sunday at the Green- good account of the status of that in- self to be a capable business man in ville District Conference. Rev. O. S. stitution. Dr. Bourland addressed the the office. When Col. Love lay dying, good letter from Hon. S. Webb, of Al-Thomas, the efficient presiding elder, conference on the weal of our Medical with his life blood flowing from his it is not for publication, but it shows so arranged his conference as to make Branch in this city. The people of wounds, he requested that no change the sort of element that enters into it begin Friday night and close Mon- Lancaster gave excellent entertain- be made in the persons filling office his composition. We need men like day night. This kept all the brethren ment to the delegates. They have ren- under him. When Mr. Stephens came over Sunday and made the day very ovated their church building and have into the office he felt that he was uninteresting. For an hour or so we looked it in fine condition. They are well der obligations to carry out the dying in on the proceedings and everything pleased with their pastor, Brother Comptroller's request, especially when spent last Sunday in the city and was moving on in good order. Rev. Morelock. He is doing a good work, he learned that the people in the office W. L. Clifton had given them a good The Secretary of the conference will were honest and competent. For this, sermon Saturday at noon and we heard report the proceedings for the Advo- he is being criticised by certain men.

AT GARLAND.

The Terrell District Conference met ago, was licensed again to preach. He last week at Garland, with Presiding his office in a systematic and business- safe arrival at Houston from his disreceived all the votes of the District Elder Peterson in charge. We got to like manner. Annual Conference he did excellent trains. The conference was in progspoke well of his life and character delegates on account of the farming night Uncle Dick Thompson preached resented. Nearly all the preachers and took a collection for the Orphan- were present. Rev. Joseph Morgan, No county that has advanced. He told me that less than and it gives us a great advantage in character. No student of Episcopal Methodist Church. The brides leaves the county that has advanced, the told me that less than and it gives us a great advantage in character. No student of Episcopal Methodist Church. The brides leaves the county that has advanced, the told me that less than and it gives us a great advantage in character. No student of Episcopal Methodist Church. The brides leaves the county that has advanced to the county that h

A FEW PASSING NOTES.

Wheeler County has gone local opfor the conference. I had a most de- The antis have nothing to hope for I stand not on the Advocate-best lightful home with Brother and Sis- when the people, with honest election

> tion, and we take this method of ac- him a postal card. knowledging their expressed approval.

He has been Mayor before, and the Advocate this week. They report that people know the value of his services. the pews for the new church at Cran-Mayor Cabell, the retiring Mayor, has dall are in place and the church will Last week the Dallas District Con- been in office ten years, six as Sheriff soon be ready for dedication. DISCONTINUANCE. The paper will be who have made recent tours of foreign ference convened at Lancaster, with stopped only when we are so notified and countries, and looked upon the work Rev. I. W. Clark, the presiding elder this city. His father before him was was in the city this week on his way on the ground, will give us the bene- in the chair. The district was well also Mayor for a term or so. In the to the annual meeting of the Church represented, and the reports of the main, he has been a popular official. Extension Board at Louisville, Kenpreachers showed a favorable state of and his friends remembered him with tucky, and spent a few moments pleas. things, spiritually and materially. Pro-

COMPTROLLER J. W. STEPHENS.

But we see nothing in this action decity. Brother Barcus made the Advo-serving of this assumed blame. We cate a pleasant visit. His work is know Mr. Stephens to be a Christian prosperous. gentleman and a faithful public servant. He has conducted the affairs of Hendry, of China, he tells us of his

CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF EPISCOPAL METHODISM.

Dr. Tigert has brought American Methodism under obligation to him for. his elaborate and exhaustive "Constitutional History" of the Church in America. Some time ago his work on this subject was issued, but since then he has gone over the field again, and revised and enlarged his original book. have been many great sermons preach hundred pages. He takes up the ques-

The editor of the "Winnsboro Wide Awake" is suffering from a severe at- 1904. tack of protracted verbosity and all Chreitzberg, for many years connected the chances are against his recovery, with the Southwestern University. We deeply sympathize with him, inasmuch as he has added to his present for a number of years. Bright, intelailment a desire to be County Judge, ligent, sweet-spirited and a devour and as he will have the support of the Christian, she had the confidence and antis of Wood County, his condition is do something to relieve him of his death. alarming pains, but we are too busy Many of our local exchanges speak with other matters of more importance

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Next Monday night the big May cupy a good lot, and they are both in faces back at them. Some of their preacher from Anna, made the Advo-

Rev. M. L. Story has been changed from Call to Silsbee and his address in future will be Silsbee, Texas.

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Rev. C. L. Browning, of Itasca, was

We had a call this week from Rev. Dr. Williams, of North Carolina. The brethren up in the mountain regions

Mrs. E. M. Hawkins, widow of Rev. S. J. Hawkins, after a visit of three

Rev E. B. Thompson and W. J.

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We had a pleasant visit this week from Rev. Lacy Boon, now a local preacher, but once a member of the

We have among scores of others, him to stand for the people's interest at Austin next year.

Rev. Sam Barcus, of Corsicana, preached most acceptably to the Trinity congregation, while Rev. Hubert Knickerbocker was at Corsicana help-ing the Methodists of that wide-awake

tant field of labor. He has won a needed rest and his visit home will be hailed with pleasure by his old Texas brethren and friends. No doubt but that they will make use of him while he remains among us.

The "Bryan Evening Pilot" in a recent issue had some most complimen-tary things to say about a sermon preached there by our pastor, Brother Betts, on the text, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked," etc. The notice concludes with the statement, "There

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From an exchange we clip the fol-

Mrs. Jacob Matthews, formerly Miss Anna Chreitzberg, passed to her reward in Georgetown, Texas, April 22, She was the daughter of Prof. She was, covering different periods, connected with the Advocate office esteem of the entire force, who sympathize with the family in their great

LOCAL OPTION CARRIED.

very kindly of the attitude of the Ad- for the present. Maybe about the 10th cal option election and am glad to say vocate toward the local option ques- of next July we will have time to drop voted prohibition. Eighty-eight votes were cast for prohibition and thirtythree against, a majority of 55 votes. school vacancy advertised in last is- Last week we ran up to Rockwall to The great dailies have published, un- John D. Rockefeller has given a half spanning of the Advocate, as we have re- fill a lecture engagement with the der large headlines, some things we million dollars to Johns Hopkins Hosvoted a majority for prohibition. On with the battle!

DAN LEHMAN. Shamrock, Texas.

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CHURCH NEWS.

In Tokio, Japan, three of the eight daily papers have Christian editors.

Bishop Galloway will dedicate a new church at Columbia, Missouri, the seat of the State University, May 15.

In Alabama last year 8,433 persons were received into the Church on profession of faith. This was an average of twenty-two persons for each charge.

The commencement sermon at Van-derbilt University will be preached June 12 by Bishop Candler. Judge Dickinson, of Chicago, will deliver the literary address, and Mr. Charles N. Burch, the alumni oration.

For the first time in the history of our Church the collections on assessments alone for foreign missions amount to more than \$300.000. But the results may be best exhibited in tabular form.

The Montgomery District Conference at its recent session presented Bishop Candler with a handsome traveling bag. We hope the Bishop will not take this as an intimation that he is not traveling enough.

Rev James Chapman, of England, will deliver the Cole lectures at Vanderbilt for 1904, April 24 to May 1. The general theme is "The Christian Character in its Relation to the Chris-tian View of the World."

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet in Washington, D. C., next month. The important question for consideration by the conference is union with the United Brethren and the Congregationalists.

A resolution was passed by the New Orleans Preachers' Meeting request-ing our Bishops to withhold their ap-Ing our Bisnops to withhold their approval of the new "Order of Worship."
In this instance the Bishops are without power to act. The General Conference tied their hands by giving the Joint Commission full power in the matter—their action is final.

A charter has been recently granted to the Wesley Memorial Hospital to be located in Atlanta, Georgia, and the Trustees have been elected. Owing to the fact that the members of the Board are widely scattered, an Execu-tive Committee has been elected. The committee consists of Bishop Candler, Dr. P. W. McRae, Merritt J. Cofer, Geo. Winship and Asa G. Candler. It will require at least a quarter of a million dollars to equip and properly maintain a Hospital and Nurse Training School that will meet the demands. A vigorous plea to Georgia Methodism has been issued by the Trustees.

number of traveling preachers is 6,620, these are Century Science Series, Adan increase for the year of 151. The ams' History of the United States, Encongregations organized in 5,208 pastoral charges, and the number of houses of worship is 15,090. The total number of Sunday-school officers. teachers and pupils is 1,188,776. There at \$26,604,777, being an increase in

and Whiskey Habita cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sont FREE. R. M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Office 104 N. Press 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ALEX. COCKRELL SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY. Your support will be appreciated.

value of \$1,401,474. The value of parsonages is \$5,164,915. The total amount raised for the support of Bishops is \$48,159.36, being an increase of \$2,356.40. The amount raised for the great draws near. Next Monday and ference, enclosing the names of one

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

We have been having a good meet-ing all the past week, with convic-Prof. Borden P. Bowne, of Boston tions, conversions and reclamations niversity, has been acquitted of the gladdening the hearts of the Church. University, has been acquitted of the gladdening the hearts of the Church. charge of heresy on every specificapreaching. Bro. Nelms has been ably assisting, and now that Bro. Barcus is gone, the whole burden is on him.

The following is our commencement program:

Thursday, June 2, 8:30 p. m.-Reci-

tal, music and elocution. Friday, June 3, 10 a.m.—Declamation contest; 3:30 p. m., fitting school declamtion; 5 p. m., reception and art exhibit; 8:30 p. m., alumni address by Rev. A. L. Scales, followed by a banquet and reunion.

Saturday, June 4, 10 a. m.—Literary address by Hon. J. H. Kirby; 3:30 p. m., junior orations. The following young gentlemen will speak: Messrs. Henry, Johnson. R. D. Jones, Veach, Cooper, Black, Crawford, Magee and Heartsfield. 8:30 p. m., de-bate: subject and speakers already

Sunday, June 5, 11 a. m.—Com-mencement sermon by Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean; 8:30 p. m., sermon to under-graduates by Rev. J. R. Mood.

Monday, June 6, 9:30 a. m.-Commencement day.

South Carolina.

We have now near seven thousand volumes in the library, and few dupli-cates. These are classified and placed on the shelves according to the Dewey Decimal system, and are being acces-Dr. Thomas B. Neely, of Philadelsioned in the regular accession book phia Conference M. E. Church, has arranged for an up-to-date library by been a member of each General Conference of his Church since 1884, each York. A card catalogue of authors, time has led his delegation and each titles and subjects is being made, as time perfectly a cities promite, without which every succeeding election he has received a time permits, without which every larger vote than at the preceding one. library is handicapped. About 2,000 books have thus been catalogued. This statement, made to any one who knows about the enormity of this work, the looking carefully into details, means a very good year's work. Since school closed, in June last, our friends have been kind and sent us some valuable additions. Judge G. N. Aldredge, of Dallas, sent us Warner's library, of forty-five volumes, also Mot-ley's United Netherlands. Early in the fall Rev. H. B. Henry of Devine, Texas, shipped us the scientific depart-ment of the Library of Universal Literature, in 15 volumes. Mr. O. P. Sta-ples, an alumnus, sent us Hawthorne's Literature of All Nations, in 10 volumes, to be placed in the San Jacinto alcove, where the entire student body would have access to it. And the San Jacinto So-ciety also added 20 new volumes to their alcove, with the prize won by their commencement debaters, Messrs Graham and Bounds. These books deal with history and sociology. Rev. C. H. Smith also recently sent us some valuable Hebrew books, which classes. Rev. J. R. Mood recently sent The general tables and grand totals us five volumes of Expositor Bible, life and Christian work, of the general minutes for 1903 have edited by Rev. Nicoll Robertson, and been given to the public, and the rewith our library fees we have recently sult is indeed gratifying. The total bought about 175 new books. Among total number of members, including cyclopedia of Social Reforms, Amerilocal preachers is 1.555,402; an incan Men of Letters, English Men of until the great Methodist Missionary
crease of 31,635. The number of inLetters, and others too numerous to Conference will open in this city. The fant baptisms is 27.788, and of adult mention. And this last gift, the splendates fixed for this meeting are May baptisms 59,424. There are 18,561 did monument to the memory of Rev. 2 to 6 and the local committees are congregations organized in 5,208 pas- W. I. Prichett, will make our present working very energetically to have quarters a little crowded, so that soon our imperative need will be a library ing building. On the tables of the reading room are found 35 of the leading magaare 123,325 Epworth Leagues and 123, zines, so that the most fastidious read-325 Leaguers. The financial report er can find what he wants. We hope makes an equally good showing. The 15,090 houses of worship are valued interested in reading of our growth as er can find what he wants. We hope Austin Avenue Methodist Church, on the readers of the Advocate will be as the same lot on which the Stuart tabwe were in collecting the data, and This tabernacle will accommodate the many examples of generosity cited

RECOMPENSE.

gifts will be forthcoming.

Who scatters blessings—self forgot—
He will be blest again,
And he will get his meed of love
Who loves his fellowmen;
For no heart can exhaust its love
By giving from its store—
Love is the one thing which, when shared,
Will only grow the more.

ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM. Haskell, Texas.

The South Carolina Conference has support of preachers in charge is \$2.7 Tuesday the trains will deliver their frames of about 652,934.83, being an increase of \$53.7 carloads of human freight into our frames of thousand have been formulated by R. C. Hicks, Conference Severence Severence for the following sent by R. C. Hicks, Conference for the following sent by R. C. Hicks, Conference for the following sent by R. C. Hicks, Conference for the following sent by R. C. Hicks, Conference for the following sent by R. C. Hicks, Conference for the following sent by R. C. Hicks, Conference for the following city. Waco, especially her Methodist tary of the North Texas Conference, constituency, is astir this week get- and other conferences are sending in ting ready for the shock of battle. We large numbers. ing, but in order not to be caught from Fort Worth to assist in holding napping we are preparing to handle a meeting and reports that the delenapping we are preparing to handle 5000 people. Our citizens appreciate the coming of the conference, and have responded to our every request to have "all things ready." F. A. Winchell, Chairman, and Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, Secretary of the Entertainment Committee, have established headquarters for the conference at corner Austin and Eighth. This location is convenient to the tabernacle and near the business center of the city, and convenient to the depots, hotels Citizens' Street car line. The conference will be held in a tabernacle erected for the occasion, adjoining Austin Avenue Methodist Church, corner Austin and Twelfth Street.

The meeting of the General Board of Missions and the Bishops' meetings will be held in this church, while the mid-year meetings of the Conference Boards and conference rallies will be in churches in this part of the city. All parties, including members of boards, connectional officers, delegates and visitors, will report to headquarters for information concerning homes and other matters pertaining to the conference. Dr. Alonzo Monk will preach the opening sermon in the tab-ernacle Monday night. The conference will have the presence and ministry of a number of returned missionaries-The faculty have conferred the first our beroes from the foreign field. We honor upon T. R. Pierce, Jr., son of are expecting forerunners of the Mis-Dr. T. R. Pierce, of the North Texas sionary Meeting to spend next Sabbath Conference: and second honor has with us in Waco, firing our congrega-been awarded to A. W. Sanders, the tions and the city for the great occa-second son of Prof. Sanders, whose sion. Under date of April 21, Dr. death nearly twelve years ago was a Ward writes: "Bro. J. E. McCullough great blow to our University. His will also be there on Sunday. He mother is a daughter of Dr. Shipp, of goes in advance to get our exhibit arranged by the time the meeting opens.

He has spent months in England and in New York, and has given attention to city mission work."

The Bishops advise us they will come direct to Waco from the meeting of the company of the ing of the Church Extension Board in

Reports from different sections of the State say the people are coming—coming from ecities and cross-roads; coming from the towns and the country; coming from every direction. Let them come! Will our Zion throughout the State pray for a great baptism of the Holy Spirit upon the conference? JNO. R. NELSON.

READY FOR THE WACO CONFER-

ENCE. The time for the Waco Missionary Conference is almost here. The program is ready. It is a good one. If any member of any Texas Conference has failed to receive one it is the fault of the mails. The speakers are ready, or will be in due time. A treat is in store for those who attend. Instruction will be given. Conviction will be awakened. Inspiration will be stirred. The mission field and the Church's duty will be seen in clear light and bold outline. Will you be there? Every preacher, Sunday school teacher, Epworth League worker, Church member, who can possibly do so ought to attend. If you cannot be there, pray for the meeting-pray for speakers and hearers, for the Church and the work. Let's make this occasion an epoch in Texas Methodismare in constant demand by the Hebrew a time for real, solid, permanent advance along every line of Christian

SETH WARD.

INTEREST INCREASING IN GREA METHODIST MISSION RALLY.

It is little more than a week now until the great Methodist Missionary everything in readiness for the meet-

Work will begin Monday mammoth tabernacle which is to be erected on Twelfth Street near the ernacle meeting was held a year ago. more than four thousand people and herein will prove an impetus to the will be arranged with reference to Methodists of Texas, so that many comfort and convenience of the visitors. All of the general meetings will be held in the tabernacle and the local churches will be utilized for conference rallies and mid-year meetings

of the Conference Mission Board. The Cabinet of the State Epworth League will be held in the Business Men's Club rooms May 5, and there during the dates mentioned above.

do not know just how many are com-Rev. R. C. Brown, of the Fort Worth gates of that district are trying to get a special train, and that they will all eruptions, relieving weak, likely succeed. Reports come from tired, languid feelings, and the west that a special train is being arranged to come from that section and others are being talked of. Special cars are to come from many portions of the State and from all of these reports the indications are that the attendance will be very large.

The Bishops of the Church, South, as well as the connectional officers, will nearly all attend and the gathering will be one of the most representative of the Church that has ever been held in the State as well as in the South.

Many prominent speakers from all over the country will be present and the local committees are straining evnerve to be prepared to entertain the thousands that will come. They say that they will have no trouble in doing this, and are letting no efforts be spared to accomplish this.

They announce that board and lodging will be reasonable and that the people of the city will throw open their homes to the people, charging reasonable prices for the same.

The Committee on Finance has been over the city this week and the business men have been very liberal in their contributions for the erection of the tabernacle and other expenses that will be necessary.

It is announced that Rev. John M.

Barcus, of Corsicana, will have charge of the music for the general meetings, and Rev. W. C. Everett, manager of the Methodist Branch House at Dallas, writes that he will contribute three thousand special music books for the occasion and the musical feature will be very interesting and enlivening.

The entire meeting will be a great one in the history of Methodism and is being looked forward to with much interest all over the State.—Waco Daily Times-Herald.

PUBLICATION OF CONFERENCE MINUTES.

The editors of the minutes of some of our conference have felt that there was need of an explanation for the delay in the issuing of our annuals. The North Texas did not appear till about two months after the close of conference. The Texas is three months late in publication. The West Texas had an abundance of time. We cannot speak for the Northwest. It does seem that in these days of rapid transit and ready action we could have our minutes a little sooner after conference, and so a suggestion may be offered. In the first we should have a publisher that is equipped for doing first-class work in the quickest possible time and who would take a pride in the early issuance of these publications. Mr. L. Blaylock would fill the bill exactly. He is the one man who is prepared to do well, quickly and at least possible cost, what the conference west-described. what the conferences want done. the editor be appointed at the first session and at once begin the preparation of his material. On the second day he could send to the publisher the minutes of the first day with the list of boards, standing committees and other material that is liable to little change. Copy could be sent in from day to day and much of the minutes could be in type by the time the conference is closed. We believe the annuals would be ready to be sent out within two weeks from the close of the session. A limited experience in publishing minutes may be the basis of the presumption involved in these suggestions. JOHN M. MOORE.

First Church, Dallas.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Free, Not Bound," written by Ka trina Trask, and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. This is one of the many religious novels now being issued from the press. It is a readable book with a good moral.

"From Talk to Text," by Addison Ballard, and published by Longman, Green & Co. The author says, "In general, the author aims here to point out through Nature an easy way to Faith," and the book is taken up with a discussion of this idea.

"Five Hundred Bible Studies," by will be other important meetings held Rev. H. S. Sayles, and published by the Evangelical Publishing Co. It is a The Entertainment Committee is compilation of texts on various themes, just beginning to realize the enormity arranged under appropriate heads.

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Second Quarter, Lesson 6, May 8.

WATCHFULNESS. Luke 12:35-48.

Golden Text: "Blessed are those servants whom their Lord, when he cometh, shall find watching."—Luke The Epworth League Department

From the World Evangel:

This is really a lesson on personal responsibility to God, and sustained faithfulness in attention to duty. am unable to see that it has any spe-cial bearing on the second coming of Christ, except that that fact is placed the general background of the teachings concerning fidelity. It was intended by Jesus that the time of His return should be left wholly indefinite; indeed he declared that he Third did not himself know what that time should be, its secret being with the Father. And as a moral force its un-certainty is much better than a fixed time would be. Christ has not yet come now after nineteen centuries and there are no sure signs to indicate when he will come. Let us suppose that it will occur two thousand years from now, and that that fact had been definitely stated at the beginning. We can easily see that such a revelation would have been a curse instead of a blessing to the world.

In fact we can see the unfortunate those who had persuaded themselves of its nearness. It has invariably par-alyzed the normal activities of life. Everything has been concentrated into intense expectancy, and effort along the usual lines of moral service has been suspended. If life had no pur-pose but to literally wait for the Lord's return, the more definite the expectation the better. But life is not that in any real sense at all. It is a responsibility, a charge, a work to be done, a stewardship, a divinely committed capital-one, two, or five tal-ents-to be employed and increased, and an accounting at the end of it, and the hour of the end unknown.

There is another view of the Lord's second coming which I find more comfort in entertaining than that of those who seeks to figure it out with chronological exactness. I prefer to think of it as indeterminate, as having even in the mind of God no fixed date in the future, except of course that all future events are known to omniscience; and its time being hastened or delayed by may be spared for many years of use-the Church of Christ. Christ's com- ful service. ing is not a fixed thing like an event of astronomy, as the eclipse of the moon or the transit of a planet across the face of the sun: His coming is not a physical event simply, but a moral event, and it is of the very nature of moral events that they cannot be difi-nitely fixed, because they depend upon the exercise of the human will. I believe that Jesus will come as soon as the conditions demanded by His coming are met. If the Christian world would begin now to do His will perfecthis coming might be brought forward many ages. If the Church does his work feebly and half-heartedly, his coming may be postponed for mil-The date of the Waco meeting of thought that we may by faithfulness hasten the glorious day of our Lord's return. And so viewing it, we will not think of Christ's coming with fear delegates.

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Testament is that our business here work like a veteran. Our Leaguers is to attend with strict and unflagging may expect to hear much of and from faithfulness to the duties with which we are charged. We are to do the commonest work with such consciention by sending in your State dues tiousness that we would not be filled without waiting for a personal notice. with fear or shame if at any moment G. W. T. our Lord should be seen standing by our side inspecting our work. That is the only kind of watching that is worth anything. A bank does not know To the Junior Superinter when an inspector will come to investigate it: but if it does its business

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(All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne,

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NOTES.

Much of the program for the session of the North Texas Conference Epworth League has been completed. The literary address will be delivered by President H. A. Boaz, of Polytech-nic College, and Dr. G. C. Rankin has been secured for an address on Suninfluence which the conviction that day afternoon, when a great mass-Christ's coming was near at hand on meeting is to be held. We hope to have Dr. DuBose or his assistant from the central office.

> Secretary Edwin B. Doggett writes that all the records of the North Texas Conference Epworth League were destroyed in the disastrous fire which occurred in McKinney on April 12. The loss is serious, as all books, papers and data of the twelve years in which the conference has been in existence are gone.

> Bonham District has organized. This leaves but two unorganized districts in North Texas, viz: Paris and Sulphur Springs. Will Bro. Gober and Bro. Old take notice?

> We learn that Bro. John A. McDurmitt, who has been in South Texas for some months on account of ill health, is no better. His chances for recovery are regarded as doubtful. We are deeply grieved and trust he

> Have you paid your State League Bro, Halsell writes that collections are coming in slowly. know from experience what this Let us exhort you to pay your dues promptly. They are needed, badly needed.

> Can we not have a batch of news occasionally from the Texas Conferries of these two conferences paste this request in a conspicuous place?

But the simple, practical thought in The newly appointed Secretary, this lesson as everywhere in the New Bro. Swepston, is entering upon his G. W. T.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.

Come by all means. Special time shall reward thee openly." will be provided for Junior workers says: "Without me, ye can do noth-and their work. Methods of work-ing." Therefore we should not go in ing. problems of various sorts, ideas our own strength, but in the strength for new work will be brought up. of the Lord, and yield ourselves as There will be no addresses on Junior willing instruments in his omnipotent Leagues, but a friendly exchange of hand to do his work and accomplish helpful experience.

kidney and bladder troubles, removes loss sometimes what to do next and upon the ministry, viz.: Is. 30; Is. 58, gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emis- how to do it? You come too. You Eze. 33. In the first mentioned we

To the Readers of the Advocate:

We take pleasure in announcing that Switzer Woman's College and Conservatory has made another satis-factory record this year. At this time, April 9, the school has lost only two boarding pupils during the whole session from September 1. One of them entered only for five months, as she was to move from the State, and did so at expiration of the time; the other on account of peculiar circumstances in her home could not go longer; both

of these were special pupils.

The home has reached within one of its present boarding capacity. The fact of this small loss goes to show that the management has been very particular in receiving pupils, and has been very careful in preserving their health and interest in their studies. We have not had a single case of protracted sickness, no expulsions, no suspensions, and but little inclination name will not glitter upon historic on the part of pupils to disobedience. pages with fame, but it does upon This is very gratifying to teachers, the Lamb's Book of life. When my especially when they frequently hear labors are ended I'll exchange the from prominent citizens about the cross for the crown and faith will uniform, good behavior of the siris end in a rich fruition and I shall have uniform good behavior of the girls end in a rich fruition and I shall have and the great improvement which an inheritance of life eternal in heavthey have made.

The modern language entertainment last week was very unique. Scenes were taken from Germany, France and Spain, and discussed by the pu-pils of the several languages. Songs in French, German and Spanish were interspersed by the voice pupils list is a trying ordeal in a preacher's studying the respective languages. As experience, not only to the common characteristic forms and presiding elder. I suppose

We wish to say further, that those persons who expect to send their daughters to boarding schools next session and are favorable to ours, should make arrangements early, as old age, we shall not be able to accommodate when we read of the pastors being more than ten additional to what we pounded, suited and watched, we had this year. Rooms will be pro-could wish to be in the regular work

vided for this purpose.

The summer term of the conservatory will open June 6, and continue

Last summer we received two letsix weeks to July 15, 1904. A good ters the same day, one from Lubbock time to take a special course in music.

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MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY. Of all the responsibilities known to man and endured by man the re- clothing valued at \$35. These grand sponsibility of the gospel ministry is, as I view it, the greatest—greatest and loftiest the human mind can conceive tokens of Christian love. Wife and It is indeed the highest office ever conferred upon man, because it is of superannuate said to himself, "It is divine appointment, and of heaven not so bad to be a superannuate aftborn origin, and a God-given commission. The command is: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." I've heard of men who refused to obey this command, are making so many hearts glad by ence Epworth League and also from and afterwards became moral wrecks, their benevolence. the West Texas? Will the Secreta-The commission in itself is missito the case. Some must go and others send. "How shall they hear with-The divine injunction is, "Preach the word, be instant in season, out of season.' Do we always do this, or do we some times lack the moral courage to do so, and thus shrink back with fear, that we may offend some one? "It must we may offend some one? "It must needs be that offenses come, but woo unto him by whom the offense com-eth." Policy should have no place in the ministry. "Reprove, rebuke, exhort, with long suffering and doc-trine." Do we do this as much as we should? "Be not conformed to this world." Yes, we are to differentiate ourselves from the ways and vanities of the world, with all lowliness. meekness, soberness and humility. In Master's use, it is very esesntial that Are you coming to the District we be much with the Lord in secret with strictest honesty, and keeps its books with such clearness that they hooks with such clearness that they have you even thought about and the Father which seeth in secret, May 19? Have you even thought about and the Father which seeth in secret, high and noble purposes, and hide be-Have you been a Junior superinhind the cross and cry, "Behold the tendent for years, and doing well at Lamb of God that taketh away the it? By all means come. We need sin of the world." There are three Ou. chapters in the Bible especially Are you just beginning and at a fraught with heavy responsibilities ple striving to tempt the prophet to "speak smooth things," etc. Second,

nunciation against us who are set as

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We take pleasure in announcing that Switzer Woman's College and Coday, and say they lead astray from Coday. God, and to ultimate ruin-such as card tables, wine suppers, ballroom and dance, theater, baseball and Sabbath desecration and kindred vices? ware. O beware, ye sacred vigils, and sound aloud the trumpet of warning to men against modern sin in high places and thus deliver your souls; but let us be patient and our minis-try be in the spirit of the Master, and loving kindness to all men, avoiding harshness and abuses and unnecessary offenses, and "speak as becometh the oracles of God." Paul said: "I shunned not to declare the whole counsel of the Lord." We should do likewise. The prophets and apostles were put to death for so doing, but we may do so and be safe. After all I'm glad I'm a preacher, and especially a Methodist preacher. It is true my

> J. B. GREGORY. Maysfield, Texas.

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pupils soon acquire a good knowledge tor and presiding elder. I suppose of them. The people were delighted one cause is they regret to cease from with the entertainment, and were sur- "their loved employ," and another is with the entertainment, and were sur-their loved employ," and another is prised to hear such fluency of speech the generality of them have failed to lay up anything for old age, and knowing the meagerness of the apportionment to each claimant on the financial board, they fear they may lack the necessaries of life in their

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April 28, 1904.

CARLSBAD.

The long, long night of wind and dust is past. There was a moonlit, cloudless night about a month ago, when we walked under the barelimbed cottonwoods and wished for the return of summer. Next morning, lo! the miracle had been wrought! For, in the fresh morning sunshine hundreds of tiny, tender, green leaves danced o'er the trees that only the day before had stood uncovered.

And now, Carlsbad, the beautiful, is at her best. One traveling through the Pecos Valley at this time would stop here and linger long to enjoy this splendid array of beauty and this salubrious climate, which is the envy of California, the beast of Eddy County, and the means of saving many precious lives. About two miles north of town is a spring which is noted all over the West for its medicinal properties in cases of stomach trouble. This spring spouts forth 5,500 gallons of water per minute. This healing, life-giving fluid was found to be very similar in mineral properties to the waters of the famous Freidrichshall Springs of Germany, where invalids from both the Old and New World seek health. This spring here being so much like the one near Carlsbad, Germany, it was decided to change the name from Eddy to Carlsbad.

Carlsbad is a thriving little city of

1500 to 2000 inhabitants and rapidly on the increase. Situated in the south-eastern part of New Mexico on the Santa Fe Railroad, she has one of the finest irrigating systems in the world. In the city are two substantial banking firms, several large grocery and dry goods establishments, a public

library, etc.

Coming here in summer you are compelled to call Carlsbad beautiful, with her shady drives and grassy lawns. She has thirty miles of beautiful shade trees. To construct this stretch of lovely drives required 10,000 trees. Cottonwoods were chosen on account of their quick growth and thick foliage. A limb cut from a tree and put in the ground near an irrigating ditch will in a year or two make a lovely tree, pleasing to the eye and affording shade and shelter to those who pass. This place is famed far and

wide for her beautiful trees. They are indeed a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" to the Carlsbadites.

North of Carlsbad just across the Pecos River is the suburb called La Henerta. Here are found some of the finest residences to be seen anywhere. We were fortunat enough to secure one of these places. Our house is very plain and unpretentious, yet the rooms are large and airy, and the house is surrounded by grassy lawns, lovely trees, an irrigating ditch which we call a brook, and fragrant fields of alfalfa. Truly an ideal place in which to live, conveniently near town, yet away from its noise and dust, and somehow I feel that it's bet-ter to be lucky than rich. But I am rich—rich in health and al! the beau-ties which a loving Father spreads around me continually (and here I'll

wander a moment).

There is one lesson that has been impressed on my heart-a lesson I'll never learn. No matter how poor we are; no matter how unfortunate; no matter how depressed, if we have health, we should be happy. Nowhere will one learn that lesson better than here, where so many victims of the great white disease (consumption) come, "lungers," as they are called here. One sees on every hand wrecks of nother providing lives. Offer it is of noble, promising lives. Often it is a young man stricken in the midst of the battle of life, perhaps as he was about to conquer, or it may be a sweet young girl deprived forever of the joys and dreams which make life promising and dear to girls.

d this gre come here to get well. If they come in time they often live many years apparently well. But there are so many that come too late; and many fight it to the death. And think you, after seeing all this, I could ever be ungrateful again? And to all ye who and sorrowful, count this one great blessing and be happy ever after-

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J. W. BROWN, Kasbeer, Ill., writes: "I had Stomach Trouble 25 years. Had vomiting spells and threw up pus and blood, and would get so weak I could not walk. I was that way when I received your trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine, and had given up hope of ever getting any relief at all. I used the trial bottle, got four large bottles and used them. I am glad to say my stomach is all right and I feel like a new man. You don't know how a person suffers when afflicted as I was, nor what a relief is experienced when cured."

JAMES G. GRAY, Gibson, Mo.. writes about Drake's Palmetto Wine as follows: "I live in the Missouri swamps in Dunklin County and have been sick with Malarial fever, and for fifteen months a walking skeleton. One bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine has done me more good than all the medicine I have taken in that fifteen months. I am buying two more bottles to stay cured. Drake's Palmetto Wine is the best medicine and tonic for Malarial, Kidney and Liver aliments I ever used or heard of. I feel well now after using one bottle."

A. A. FELDING. Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "I had a bad case of Sour Stomach and Indigestion. I could eat so little that I was "falling to bones," and could not sleep nor attend to business. I used the trial bottle and two large seventy-five-cent bottles and can truthfully say I am entirely cured. I have advised many to write for a free trial bottle."

JAMES McCARTHY, 148 Breckinridge Street, Detroit, Mich., writes: "I purchased at the drug store a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine, and find it unsurpassed for kidney trouble, and I am sure it will do all you claim for other complaints. I am recommending it to my friends, and wish you every success for your wonderful medicine."

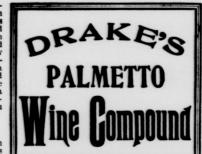
SQUIRE CLARDY. "The Arlington." Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "After using Drake's Palmetto Wine seventeen days I have no sick stomach, and my bowels have become a: regular as clockwork, digestion is good once more, and I am gaining in weight. Use this for the good it will do some other sufferer."

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JOHN A. ERWIN, Rockwood, Tenn., writes: "I was a sufferer with my stomach for twenty years. Tried many doctors and had my stomach washed out, but got no relief until I began taking your Drake's Palmetto Wine."

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MRS. MYRA MONTI, Geneva, Wis., writes: "I can not tell you how much good Drake's Palmetto Wine has done me. It is the very best that was ever invented. If I could have had it long ago I might have been saved years of suffering. My stomach and bowels were in dreadful condition. I would have sinking spells, and my bowels would discharge a hot, slimy substance; would feel so bad I wished I might die. Your Palmetto Wine has stopped that feeling, and I do not have sinking spells. My bowels are not quite well, but, oh, so much better. I truly thank God for the blessing—for a blessing it was to me. I am truly thankful to you, and remain your very grateful friend."

D. MOORE, Geneva, N. Y., writes: "Obtained a bottle of your Drake's Palmetto Wine of our druggist. My wife is deriving much benefit from the Wine for obstinate constipation—indeed the most she has received from any and all other medicines. I also am helped of kidney difficulty. We regard it as an excellent remedy. It has no defects or drawbacks. It does its work quietly, kindly and sweetly, and leaves no evil effects. We take pleasure in speaking of it to others. I went a few days ago to see a sick brother, and took a bottle along, hopping it might benefit him. I am a retired minister of the gospel and 92 years old."

MRS. DANIEL W. NEWTON, Greenfield, Mass, writes: "Mrs. Mary Reese, 74 years of age, has been ill with stomach trouble over a year, and for three months was in very scrious condition. I gave her the trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine you sent me, and it gave her great relief. Then she purchased a bottle, and has taken two-thirds of it, and walks a mile every day; can eat anything without any distress; has fine appetite and bowels are regular and thorough."

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doors. Here the Mexican women sit of Mexicans may be seen on the sunny on the ground by the fire, with a side of some building, chattering wild- of Africa in our midst. In the last matter will be peaceably settled. shawl or towel thrown over her head, ly. They invariably have on the tall term of court one Miller Neal was We have quite a number of sad-look-surrounded by children and corporate surrounded by children and dogs, and sombreros and either a towel or piece tried and convicted for the murder of ing, slant-eyed Chinese among us. the right and pursue the wrong.

watch the pot of frijoles boil. They of bright-colored calico tied around his wife. On the witness stand was Some of them cook, while others take struggle and toil and are discontented have a plain adobe Catholic Church their waists. Some of the good ladies a negro who persisted in the statement in "the washee, with a wooden cross over the door. of the Methodist Church assisted our that he didn't know what a negro was; we have French, English, Irish, GerThe women take great interest in the good pastor's wife in teaching the in fact, that he had never seen one. man, Swedes directly from the "auld christening robe of the infant and the Mexican girls plain sewing and train. On being asked what he saw when countree." At the Episcopal Church Southwest of Carlsbad is located the bridal dress of the girl. One christening them so that they might be employ- looking in a mirror, he replied: "A they hold a service in French for the exican suburb. San Jose. Here in ing robe of an infant was made of ed as servants by the white people. colored gentleman." It seems that Swedes and French of our city. A dican suburb, San Jose. Here in ing robe of an infant was made of ed as servants by the white people, colored gentleman."

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will have an adobe hut, to the envy tended's trousseau. They have a school such harmonious melodies from the into invite all his brethren to accomSouth for the winter, while many are and admiration of the rest of the in- for the children with a white man for struments. These Mexicans are usual- pany him. habitants. Some of them live in dugouts in the side of the hill. And the
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leaf and stay here, where the skies are prairie dogs out of their holes. Often with a load of mesquite roots, drawn offensive. Though some may consider aid of the Commercial Club, has promthe entire family occupy the one by eight or ten burros. They work them a menace, yet they lend a cerised them his protection and forbidden small meagerly furnished room. In just enough to exist and no more. As tain picturesque air to Carisbad which them to leave. This is the first time them a menace, yet they lend a cerised them his protection and forbidden nothin' decent in there. Them peotain picturesque air to Carisbad which them to leave. This is the first time ple is vegetarians." Hungry Harry: she would not otherwise have. the race problem has disturbed the "Is that right?" Weary Raggles:

On that same night the sick and stay here, where the skies are

Weary Raggles: "You won't git "Yes, an' they got a dog wot ain't."-

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Home Mission Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will be held in Claren-don May 31, June 1, 2 and 3. Our Transportation Committee are making arrangements for rates and we hope each society in the conference will make an extra effort to send a dele-If you have not the funds on hand, have a special offering for this purpose and I am sure your society will be greatly benefited. We are praying this meeting will result in great, good werk being projected, and we ask each individual society to help make it a success and you can contribute to this success by your presence and

prayers.
MRS. A. B. HONEYCUTT Cleburne, Texas. Pres. Conf. So.

IMPORTANT.

We regret to announce, through in-We regret to announce, through in-formation received from Mrs. J. H. Bowman, President of the W. F. M. Society, North Texas Conference, that the engagements of Miss Hughes (our missionary from China) for visiting various points in the conference, as given two weeks since in this departcelled up to May 2, on account of the illness of her mother, to whose bedside she has been called. We trust our members will remember Miss Hughes and her mether with process. The regular monthly meeting of the City Mission Board for April was held in the Settlement Home, corner Magnolia and Colling Comments. Hughes and her mother with prayerful interest and we hope the latter may soon be restored to health and

Notice, Woman's Home Mission Society, N. W. Tex. Conf.:

It is very important for each one 31 and June 1, 2 and 3, to get a cerfifty are shown at this office you will kindergarten department of the Settle

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Dist. Sec. Clarendon, Texas.

To the Members of the Woman's Home Mission Society in Texas:

Dear Sisters-We know that you are ready for any good word and work. and therefore we, the undersigned, without any official authority, presume to call your attention to and ask your co-operation in the under-

taking here outlined.

There is a great enterprise for our Master in this State, the Southwestern University, for which we as a woman's organization have done nothing. Yet there is no one institution in our State in whose welfare we are more vitally interested. From it we receive W. F. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS now a good per cent of our pastors, and that per cent is yearly increasing. From it there comes yearly intelligent these women are among our own most no feasible plan for our special co-operation has been devised.

Now the authorities of the University have inaugurated an enterprise that depends for its success entirely upon our enthusiastic support. It is

reader, for forty recitals during this summer for the benefit of the Southwestern University. This elocutionist is a graduate of the Southwestern University and one of the August W. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Holder (lady manager), Mrs. J. W. Peyton.

We also organized a Juvenile Southwestern University and one of the August W. Morris, Mrs. Julia Goodman, Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. J. W. Holder (lady manager), Mrs. J. W. Peyton. University, and one of the daughters ciety of nineteen members. Our minof our State who has won laurels for ister there did all he could to assist herself at the New York Chautauqua, the Massachusetts Chautauqua, New York City and elsewhere in the Prof. Clark and Mrs. Bertha Kuntz Baker speak of her in high terms. She has won great success as a reader also in our own leading cities.

They wish forty of our auxiliary soment, and take care of Miss Bowen for circulating library has been for-

portunity to show our interest in it, and for this chance to hear this gifted daughter of Texas. Sisters, it gives you a chance to aid a great and needy institution, to secure innocent and helpful entertainment for your respective communities and to replenish your own treasuries. We commend the enterprise to you and urge you to cooperate.

MRS. FLORA N. HEY, Cor. Sec. W. H. M. S., N. W. Tex. Conf. MRS. T. F. SESSIONS.

res. W. H. M. S., West Tex. Conf. MRS. GEO. CALL, Cor. Sec. W. H. M. S., Tex. Conf. MRS. ALEX. WOLDERT, Pres. W. H. M. S., Tex. Conf.

MRS. F. E. HOWELL, Ed. Woman's Dept., Tex. Advocate.

CITY MISSION BOARD, DALLAS.

The following officers were elected at the annual election of the City Mission Board in March: Mrs. L. H. Potts, President; Mrs. Henry Dorsey, First Vice-President; Mrs. M. E. Fen-drich, Second Vice-President; Miss Bama Bishop, Recording Secretary; Mrs. S. D. Thruston, Treasurer; Mrs. Walter Reid, Corresponding Secre-tary; Mrs. F. E. Howell, Press Re-

sentatives present from the auxiliary W. H. M. Societies of the various Methodist Churches of the city. In the absence of the President, Mrs. L. H. Potts, who was detained at home by illness, the First Vice-President, Mrs.

Henry Dorsey, presided.

The monthly report of the city miswho expects to attend the annual sionary, Miss Estelle Haskin, showed meeting to be held in Clarendon May that she had visited 256 families, had given out 78 garments at a nominal tificate when they buy a ticket show- price to those needing such; had an ing they are in attendance. When average daily attendance of 35 in the ment Home, and an average attendance at the Sunday-school of 76. A Send names of delegates and visitors to Mrs. Dr. White or Mrs. J. W. motion was carried, unanimously, exclower and homes will be assigned pressing gratification at the contemthem. We extend a hearty welcome to all who will attend.

MRS. G. S. HARDY.

Diet See in Kansas City, Mo., and making for-mal request of said Board for Miss Haskin's reappointment in this field of labor. This action was taken in recognition of the faithful and efficient

services of the city missionary. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. S. D. Thruston, for month of April showed total receipts for the month. \$146.58; total amount disbursed, \$140.90. The Treasurer also reported a cash donation of \$5 from a lady of \$140,90. Longview, Texas, to the building fund for the erection of a commodious and permanent building for the Settlement Home PRESS REPORTER.

CONFERENCE. Dear Sisters: We visited Rockwall. and active laymen, men and women, Texas, and found that spring in all into the life of the Church. Many of her glory had come again—a most beautiful and picturesque city, hard active members. We are sure that our by the Trinity River—a grand and inactivity in its affairs heretofore has lovely country. The people are kind not been because we do not realize and intelligent, and seem very active our debt to the University, or are in- in Church work. I stopped with a different to its welfare, but because nice Christian woman, Mrs. Morris. She seemed diligent and stirring in the cause of her Master. I had the

that depends for its success that it is upon our enthusiastic support. It is as follows:

They have secured the services of Mrs. Joe Chisholm, Treasurer; Mrs. J. They have secured the services of W. Morris, Mrs. Julia Goodmap, Mrs.

us in our great work.

MRS. R. W. THOMPSON. 391 Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Our auxiliary, composed of fiftycieties to take hold of this movement, three members, is a faithful band of to secure a date for Miss Bowen in women and is coming up in all de-their town, to do the local advertising, partments of the work. We find the to secure a hall for the recital, to Bible study in Our Homes very help-scatter the advertising sent them by ful. We are also using the Bible the management, and to put up the studies prepared by our conference pictures, to sell the tickets, collect at officers. The Ideal and Prayer Band the door and do all the local manage- cards have been distributed. The \$1 while in their midst. They ask us to warded. One book of Reading Course do all this out of devotion to the cause finished and the prepared questions for which Miss Bowen appears; and by Mrs. Milton Ragsdale answered, yet they do not wish to place on us We are standing by our District Secany pecuniary burden. Hence they retary in the conference calendar plan ask the auxiliary society to retain 25 and have paid up to date. We are the first place, the auxiliary has held,

We expect to report great progress in study lesson has been the theme at ingstone; Secretary, Miss Ada Guyon; this line in the next four months. Also each meeting. In order to make this corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. S. hope to report progress in second department. We are now soliciting funds been divided into three sections, and partment. We are now soliciting funds for local work. We refurnished our parsonage and have paid all but \$75. at each meeting during the month. At This we are raising by five ladies the monthly meeting there has been of the whole lesson. The of the M. E. Church, South, at Hasothers to pay each 50 cents; each pastor sometimes gives an address (a paying 50 cents to get four others to pay 25 cents; each paying 25 cents been both interesting and profitable to secure five dimes. We hope to report this all in at our meeting this. The Week of Prayer was observed. port this all in at our meeting this

The Week of Prayer was observed the parlors consisted of twelve large afternoon. We have taken up the in the month of October and the colflags of different nations, and guess"blessing box." We have twenty-five lection that was taken was sent to the ing what nation each flag represented subscribers to "Our Homes" and feel General Sec:etary to be used as she

all we are striving not to make the cessful were these efforts that the mistake of counting the formalities seats were all paid for sometime beand activities for the real growth— fore the expiration of the time agreed and activities for the real growth— the growth in grace. We stress the importance of growing spiritually.

MRS. M. LAVELLE.

Aux. Supt. Lit. and Press Work.

FROM MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

We enjoy the reports from other auxiliaries and feel that we must contribute our part. Although at pres-ent we are weak in numbers, even this item may find sympathy in some struggling society and give encouragement also, as we have been trying to bravely "hold the fort;" and even now reinforcements are appearing and we gladly welcome some very efficient new workers. We hope to strengthen our missionary zeal and be more in-terested in this department of our Church work. The Bible study is found to be very beneficial and inter-

We have a nice church building and a comfortable five-room parsonage which our society, aided by many of the Church members, has new-ly furnished. We feel the need of higher and broader knowledge and a deeper interest among the ladies of our Church in mission work, to make

our auxiliary everything it should be. The annual meeting of the Conference Society at Clarendon will be represented from our society, and thus we hope to be made more keenly alive and in closer touch with the general work of the W. H. M. Society. Our officers for the wear are: Mrs. J. A. Bradford. President; Mrs. J. H. Estes, First Vice-President; Mrs. Ben Hardy, Second and Third Vice-President; Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C. F. Scott, Treasurer.

We have a goodly number of sub-scribers to "Our Homes." It is a good paper and helps us very much.

MRS, D. H. ARNOLD, Cor. Sec.

W. F. M. SOCIETY.

We beg to submit the following report of Auxiliary W. F. M. Society, Rockdale, Texas, from March 1, 1903, to March 1, 1904:

We have twelve members enrolle1; lost three during last quarter. Bro. and Sister Bryce were enthusiastic in the work, and a strong support to our society. We regret losing them. We hope to take on new life, revise our roll, and we trust many may join our ranks and fill the vacancies. With loving support from a few outside our little band we are clothing a girl in Laredo Seminary, which to our delight is very much appreciated. We receive sweet, Christian-spirited letters from her, and Miss Holding also informs us "our girl" is making rapid progress.

We sent a delegate to last annual meeting of our Conference Society in Palestine, defrayed her expenses; also paid \$1 for printing minutes; study and distribute missionary literature; have three subscribers to Woman's Foreign Missionary Advocate. FINANCIAL REPORT:

Local expenses (including clothing girl)\$31 75 Pledge Conference fund Membership dues 11 85

The Auxiliary W. H. M. Society, Jewett, Texas, held the annual election of officers in February which resulted as follows:

MRS. C. L. YORK.

President, Mrs. F. J. Waltman; First Vice-President, Mrs. B. D. Dashield; Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. Lagrone; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Brady; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. I. Phifer; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O. Keeton; Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Adkisson; Press Reporter, Mrs. S. Pat-

THE AUXILIARY W. H. M. SOCIETY, MARFA, TEXAS.

The work of this society during the last year has been of great aid to the Church in this place. The members have shown a "willing spirit." In per cent of the receipts in each case using press items sent to us. We without a break, a weekly prayer-to repay expenditures. Have eight names in the Florence Mc-we thank the University for this op-Eachern Brigade and six on Baby Roll. homes of the members. The Bible

for the ensuing year the auxiliary has ped cream and cake. undertaken to make some much needed improvements in the ventilation of the favors were real wishbones polithe church and also to purchase the ished with sandpaper and gilded, then must soon be entered upon. The aux- not more than a half inch square.

Second Vice-President, Mrs. Guyon; Third Vice-President, Mrs. M. C. Liv-ingstone; Treasurer, Mrs. Maud Liv-

subscribers to "Our Homes" and feel General Secretary to that we could not get along without it. thought best.

Our President has the Executive Methods were adopted by this auxCommittee to meet with her once a illary to raise money to pay for the month and plan for the work. Above new seats in the new church. So such month and plan for the work. Above new seats in the new church. So such as a striving not to make the cessful were these efforts that the breviations of the names of the States mysteriously woven into some verses of poetry. Both games were interesting and the contests exciting.

A pair of beautiful new lamps have Refreshments consisted of sand-been purchased for the rostrum. Now wiches, olives, chocolate, jell-o, whip-Refreshments consisted of sand-

There were sixty-one guests, and furniture which will be needed for the tied with narrow ribbon. To each new parsonage, an undertaking which ribbon was attached also a tiny card iliary about doubled its membership one side of this card, in gilt letters, during the current year from February was W. H. M. S., on the other, the date (December 29, 1903). These sou-The auxiliary has entered upon the venirs were unique and inexpensive; new year's work in the spirit of the they were the wishbones of chickens little article on the first page of "Our and turkeys eaten, during the year. Homes" for April. The officers for the by the family of one member of the year are: President, Mrs. F. W. Mitchsociety. They varied in size from that ell; First Vice-President, Mrs. Jordan; of the tiny broiler to that of the

largest turkey.
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which were blessed of God and brought immediate results. Our people had heard of him before and were not disappointed, for he more than sustained hitherto reputation as a preacher and revivalist. The Lord has surely genuine and that eternity alone can endowed him with special talent along reveal the great good accomplished. the line of soul-winning. May God's rich blessings rest upon both of the preachers mentioned above. They wrought us much good.

Reily Springs.

L. F. Tannery, April 25: This is our first year on this charge and only a supply at that, but we are moving up on every line. Our first Quarterly Conference was well up on financial reports. I have a fine Board of Stew-They look well after the support of their preacher and his family. We have only four appointments and they own their houses of worship. a labor too menial and undignified for Three Sunday-schools doing fine work. We have made ninety-five pastoral States mail in the "boot" under his visits and have visited nineteen other feet. But this time I went in a magfamilies; so you see we have all we can do. Our beloved presiding elder bed, and polite conductors and brake will be with us the second Sunday in May. We are praying and looking for passengers did the work, walked fremand to a great region. The most ward to a great revival. The most of our people are enjoying religion. We have held three special services for more ease and speed—of an Oriental the children. We have secured three nabob, and only pay 3 cents a mile, the children. We have secured three nabob, and only pay 3 cents a mile, new subscribers for the dear old Christian Advocate. Received fourteen went to Lampasas first. It is a beautitian Advocate. Received fourteen went to Lampasas first. It is a beauti-members; dismissed by certificate ful little city, with a coronet of hills thirteen.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Marcos. J. E. Blair, April 24: San Marcos has just experienced an extraordinary

religious upheaval. The recent meet-

ing conducted by the Methodist Church under the leadership of Evan-

gelist A. P. Lowery, of Waco, was the

greatest religious awakening the town has known in the past ten years, and by some thought to be the greatest meeting it has ever witnessed. There were 160 conversions and reclama-tions. Over 50 members have been received into the Methodist Church as man, Secretary of State during Gov. a result of the meeting, with others yet to join. The other Churches of Methodist revivals, received a num-ber of members also. Not the least of the good results of the meeting has as a rallying force. They have a was the awakening of the spiritual model, beautiful church, and will problife of the Church. Family altars ably soon build a much needed parsonwere re-established; increased interace in Bible reading and in public and est in Bible reading and in public and could be soon build a much needed parsonwer to the State Y. M. C. A. private prayer was manifest; the Sun-day-school, the Epworth League and found. Fine fishing. prayer meeting all felt the new impulse of life and spirituality as Linn gave me a warm welcome to the manifest in increased attendance and pretty, comfortable and inviting pargreater spiritual interest and power. Bro. Lowery's preaching was not of were students in Southwestern Unithe sensational or superficial kind; he presented with earnestness the great cardinal doctrines emphasized struggling youth. I shall write it by the old-time Methodist revivalists: some day. It is good to hear the peothe eternal happiness of the good, the ple of Goldthwaite speak of these two eternal punishment of the wicked, the and the work they are doing. They are awfulness of sin, the necessity of a a model as preacher and mistress of deep, genuine repentance that shall the parsonage respectively, and Sister reform the life, and a vital, living Linn is doing good preaching without faith that shall link the heart to God. He presented the warnings of the gos- Church is growing there; the people pel as well as the beauty of holiness are living up to their profession as and deep conviction for sin and a de- Christians more than ever; they are termined turning away from it was counting for more than so many the result. The old-fashioned Metho- names; the force of Christianity is be dist altar, or "mourner's bench," was ing felt. Bro. Linn has an intelligent employed, and the people sought it eagerly. During the last week of the meeting the presence of the Spirit's food. At Lampasas and Goldthwaite power was so manifest that preaching ceased to be necessary. All over the the Advocate. great congregation, which was packed into every available foot of space, were hundreds of saved boys and girls and men and women of all ages, eager to bear witness to the power of School of Theology consider them-the gospel to save the lost; and fol-selves most fortunate in being able to lowing these testimonies, scores of announce that they have secured Rev. strong young men and young women Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., for two and hardened sinners as well came series of lectures, one series on "Chrisrushing to the altar with deep contri- tian Missions" and one series on "Retion pictured in their faces and with ligious Education." tears of penitence coursing down their ident of Union Theological Seminary cheeks, pleading for salvation. Coro- has long held a position as one of the nal Institute was literally swept with foremost as well as one of the most the wave of salvation, until every soundly evangelical and conservative boarding pupil, young man and young of Christian educators. He has lately woman, was among the saved, to the great joy of Brothers Fisher and Education Association and he has al-Crutchfield and their good wives, ready shown that he intends to spend Many of the students of the normal himself freely in trying to further the were likewise brought into the king- cause of religious education. No man dom. One of the striking features of in America is more eminently fitted held on the public square every after. World in an editorial on the second noon. Prof. Crutchfield was the session of the Religious Education Asgreat, strong, courageous leader in sociation held in Philadelphia, March these meetings. Many men who sel- 2-4, says: "The chief interest, perdom if ever set foot inside the Church- haps, centered upon 'The Annual es were interested and made to feel vey of Progress in Religious and Moral that the Church is really concerned Education' presented by President about their souls. Some of them fol- Charles Cuthbert Hall on Friday mornlowed up their interest by coming to ing." President Hall was last year the meetings at the Church and seek- Darrows' lecturer on the Christian Reing the Savior of lost men. The evan- ligion for India and Japan. What he ing by the pastor, Bro. New Harris, have unusual weight. President Hall you I have been transferred from the Angelo.

President Sterling Fisher and Prof. is an attractive speaker, and his lecturate of Crutchfield, of Coronal Institute, tures will be an inspiration.

R. B. McSWAIN, Sec'y.

Dear Friends—Since I last wrote We Mig you I have been transferred from the Angelo.

Japan to the China Conference, and 10. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which 11. "To some things that I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and which I have seen since S. Smith my arrival in November, and S. Smith my arrival in November, and S. Smith my arrival in November, and S. Smith my arrival in November where the seen since S. Smith my arrival in November where the

an indication of the permanent worth of the revival interest awakened in the meeting, at the regular Sunday night service after the close of the meeting, nine grown men and women came forward asking the prayers of the Church that they might be saved. We believe that the work done was reveal the great good accomplished.

ADVOCATE AGENT ABROAD.

It was a pleasant trip indeed I took out on the San Angelo branch of the Santa Fe recently. When I first went out that way in 1882 I had to take a stage, and the thorough braces, king bolts, linch-pins, tugs, mainsprings, safety valves and such like frequently got out of order-so the driver told us —and the wheels would clog with mud. All of these things caused delays, and the passengers would have to get out and help fix things and pry the mud from between the spokes, as this was a stage driver who had the United nificent chair car over a smooth road quently and paid 15 to 20 cents a mile; now we rode in the style-and with around it like a diadem of splendor on the brow of one of Nature's favorite daughters. The celebrated sulphur springs possess remarkable curative

and recuperative virtues and powers. Methodism is taking the lead there. Bro. Will T. Renfro is in very high favor, and his wife is a power for good among the women and young people. There is a splendid membership there, and Bro. Renfro is securing their loyal co-operation in making the Church felt as a saving power. He has such people as Bro. J. W. Stevens, a local preacher of power, intellect and loy-alty and in great demand; Dr. J. E. Roberts' administration, and a true Christian gentlemen; Sister Melugin, town, as is usually the case in Miss Sadie Melugin—these are those hodist revivals, received a num- I have known for many years, are a sample of a host whom Bro. Renfdo this summer. No better place could be

At Goldthwaite Brother and Sister pretty, comfortable and inviting parsonage. I knew them both while they versity, and Bro. Linn's career will be an inspiration to every high-minded people, and they told me he was feed ing them on high spiritual and mental we put in big lists of new readers of W. A. BOWEN.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The management of the Summer been chosen President of the Religious revival was the street meeting to speak on that theme. The Biblical

The post-graduate work at the Summer School of Theology will for three periods be conducted on the same plan as that used heretofore. There will be a leader, and each day a paper will be presented on some topic drawn from the book being studied. During these three periods each preacher will have to choose between the two optional courses offered at the same hour.

Perhaps it will not be out of the way here to suggest some of the reasons that influenced us in including each of the books listed in a late number of the Advocate. It was thought that we must have some book on Bible study, and as the Old Testament work had been omitted in previous sessions, it was decided to adopt Kirkpatrick's "Doctrine of the Prophets;" a conservative book written by a scholar and showing what progress has been made in Bible study in recent years. Prof. Kirkpatrick is well known as an author, thoroughly evangelical and orthodox, and he presents certain facts about the origin of the books of the Hebrew prophets that must increase their value to every student. To many the prophets are a riddle with an occasional good verse and occasional reference to historical occurrences. Prof. Kirkpatrick has intended in his book to make the prophets live men for all his readers.

training in Greek, some of them more or less gradually come to discontine the reading of their Greek Testament because of the press of many duties and little motive seemingly for this work, and yet all admit that this is a great loss to themselves and the peo-ple they serve. It is the purpose of the division in New Testament Greek to serve just this class, and it is requested that any preacher who has and lexicon, shall make his through the four short epistles: Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians and Philemon, and if only to encourage the younger brethren, be on hand

to take part in this class.
One needs no apology for including missionary book. The book adopted this year, according to Dr. Bishop, the instructor, is the best book published along this line. It costs \$3 in the cheapest binding, and includes an atlas better than the ones for which some of us pay six or seven dollars.

Harris' "Self-Revelation of God" is regarded by both philosophers and every-day readers as one of the most helpful books that has been written in the last decade, and shows how God has been making himself known to men in nature and in human history and through our experience and Jesus Christ. To define carefully, and yet with spiritual fervor, all those different issues over which the scientific and religious world is contending and about which some hearts are almost in doubt, is no easy task, but Prof. Harris has done it well.

Of course every one is interested in Methodist history, and Tigert's Constitutional History of American Episcopal Methodism is unquestionably a standard book on this subject. For those interested in present discussions affecting our polity, it will be especially valuable to take part in the study of this book affording the real scien-tific basis on which all such discussions should rest.

In the theological movements of our

day no error has been, perhaps, at once so persistent and more danger-ous than that group of errors connected with the doctrine of the future life, and yet at the same time this is a subject of vital importance to every man. It is peculiarly interesting to many to trace the idea of a future life through the various non-Christian religions and find its consummation in Christianity. These two tasks, viz: A clear exposition of the evangelical Christian doctrine on its Biblical basis, and its presentation in the light of the beliefs of other religions, Dr. usual success that his book stands as p. m.: model for workers in the field of

Biblical Theology.

Biblical Theology.

We have been perhaps more for-Harris, San Antonio.

Thomas San Mar-white, who had been mental san Missing the selection of leaders for the tunate in the selection of leaders for 2. "Our Sunday-schools and Marthese sections than in the selection of sions," Rev. V. G. Thomas, San Marwhite, who had been mended at her
expense. She was so delighted at it tion for the work in hand. Of Harless. Solomon, Bishop, Stovall, Campbell, Rev. T. F. Sessions, Seguin. They are undertaking their work gladly, and their hearts are in it.

Of the instruction in Hebrew His Llano. tory and the Monuments by Prof. R. B. McSwain and the Psychology of Re Rev. J. F. Webb, Beeville. ligion by Dr. John R. Allen, further announcements will be made later.

R. B. McSWAIN, Sec. CHINA LETTER.

To Friends in the Homeland:

some things that I have seen since S. Smith, Austin.

seldom equaled in revival work. As THE POST-GRADUATE COURSES, were very interesting to me, may also the Difference in the Collection of interest you.

walled city of one hundred and eighty Marcos. thousand inhabitants, and we had 12. "My Duty, My Privilege, My Destepped out of our house-boat upon light," Rev. S. H. Werlein, Austin. rections by countless high mud and Poem," Rev. J. C. Wilson, Cuero. brick walls projecting far above the 14. Report of our conditions as to at the roofs, they extended in some tary.
instances fifteen or twenty feet above. 15. "What I Mean to Do When I Get

These, I have since learned, are built Home." One minute talks by all who for the purpose of obstructing the will. passage of evil spirits which are be- 16. "'Lest We Forget'—a Warning lieved to pass only in straight lines. Lest this Enthusiasm Die After We Walls are also built in front of doors Get Home," Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, for the same purpose, to keep out Llano. spirits coming directly toward the Note.-No talk assigned is to be

from those passing.

a narrow, dirty, ill-smelling alley, we reached the street on which the three foreign families, members of our mission, live, and soon, for the first time, DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. I entered a Chinese house. We entered a street door, passed through several dark, damp rooms and corri-From all our schools there go forth such gloom, and finally, with a sigh ing are the committees: students, young men with more or less of relief from me, we reached the For License and Adn dwelling proper. Two sections of the Wyatt, W. B. Douglass, J. B. Gober. wall, from floor to ceiling, opened outward into a court and served the purment, W. K. Agee. pose of a door. The few windows Secretaries of W. F. M. and H. M. were made of small thin pieces of Societies are requested to be present shell which admitted only sufficient and represent their work. Pastors and walls and floors were of a dark, beau- until the close of the conference tiful red color, and in answer to my inquiries was informed that they had been stained with hog's blood, unastudied Greek enough to be able to dulterated, and afterward oiled, and read Greek with the help of grammar that for days after the house was unway inhabitable on account of the odor. We remained in the home of our

kind friends for nearly two months,

then moved into our own hired house. I wish I could send you a picture of our home, but it is impossible to get a view of any part save the roof. We are surrounded by four high walls which extend several feet above the roof and so completely shut out the sunlight that the rooms on the ground floor are in semi-darkness, making it necessary to light the lamps in the middle of the afternoon. The house seems to have been made and dropped down into a close, tight-fitting box with only one way of egress, through vided for. a long, totally dark passage. The walls surrounding us have no windows or doors, and what the warm months will be can only be imagined, as on some nights the temperature does not fall below ninety degrees. m. The opening sermon will be No apertures can be made in the preached Wednesday evening before walls as they form the partitions be- by Rev. Franklin Moore, of Nocona, tween us and our Chinese neighbors. Texas. Let all the local preachers In a narrow little court between our who can not attend send in their refront door and the high wall, we have ports by mail. The various commitfour large jars, perhaps three by four tees will be announced from chair the feet in dimension, and which contain first day. Bishop Key is expected to our supply of water. This is brought be with us. a short distance from one of the canals into which the refuse and drains (if there are any of the latter) are emptied. After the water is placed BETTER THAN SPANKING. in the jars alum is thrown in to cause Spanking does not cure children it to settle, after which it is boiled culties. If it did there would be few culturen and filtered and is then ready for that would do it. There is a constitutional cause

jars, and it is quietly disposed of without an examination being made. of

If, under such conditions, I am fortunate enough to be one of the survivals of the fittest, in a short time I Francisco woman and a doctor. The will relate some of my experiences as doctor performed a successful operahousekeeper in this strange land. EMMA POTEET PILLEY.

Following is the program for the \$50." West Texas Conference Missionary Salmond has performed with such un- rally at Waco Friday, May 6, 2:30 to help people who can't pay."

and Cunninggim. I need not write. 4. "The Woman's Home Mission Their brethren know their ability. Society," Mrs. T. F. Sessions.

Check for \$500 to her credit on the same terms, and it is now being earned in the same way.—Woman's Jour-

"The Woman's Foreign Mission- nal. 5. ary Interests," Mrs. Samuel Spears,

"Our Missionary Information," 7.

Rev. I. K. Waller, Floresville. Alexander, San Antonio.

10. "The Need as I See It," Rev. E.

11. "The Main Secret that Makes Duncan, I. T.

Missionary Money—As to Time and When our party reached Huchow, a Amount," Rev. Sterling Fisher, San

the landing, I was much surprised to 13. "My Commission, My Convictind my vision obstructed in all dition, My Inspiration, a Missionary

houses. Instead of the walls ending our missions, the Treasurer or Secre

house, as there is nothing to fear over five minutes. Words must be made full and hot.

After walking several yards through (Signed) A. L. SCARBOROUGH, Missionary Secretary.

The Paris District Conference will dors with ground and paved floors be held at Deport, Texas, June 23 to where sickly weeds and ferns were 27. The conference will convene for struggling up between the stones, organization on the evening of the crossed two or three small courts into 23d, after a sermon by Rev. A. T. which a few stray sunbeams fell and Stodgel. Opening sermon will be lingered only a short time as if dispreached by Rev. W. J. Bludworth, couraged with its attempt to brighten Friday, the 24th, at 11 a. m. Follow-

For License and Admission-J. A.

light to reveal the gloom within. The delegates, come prepared to remain

E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Abilene District.

To the Members of the Abilene District Conference: We are arranging to give you during the session of our conference the best possible entertainment. We take this method of extending to you a broad and sweeping invi-We shall give you a most hearty welcome to our hearts and homes. Sweetwater will lay tribute upon her resources to provide for your comfert. I think rates on the railways will be secured. Let all the brethren who intend coming by private convey ance notify me as soon as possible, so that I may make all due arrangements for their stock. If any brother intends bringing his better half let me know. Our good women must be

Gainesville District.

The Gainesville District will convene at Aubrey May 12, 1904, 8:30 a.

J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

use. It is an unwritten law that we are not to make a microscopic inspection of the sediment that remains in the law that remains in the sediment that remains in the blame the child. The chances are it can the spin law and it is quietly disposed of

A DOCTOR'S BILL.

A good true story is told of a San tion for a rich woman, and when ask-ed for his bill, presented one of \$50. The lady smiled and drew a check for \$500. He handed it back, saving "I cannot accept this. My charge is "Very well," the laid replied "Keep the check and use the balance months after she received a lengthy 1. "The West Texas Conference itemized bill, upon which were enterand the Great Commission," Rev. B. ed charges for treatment of various Harris, San Antonio. kinds, rendered to all sorts of hu-3. "Our Leagues and Missions," that she immediately placed another check for \$500 to her credit on the ed in the same way.-Woman's Jour-

PREACHER WANTED.

I want a preacher for Minco charge. "Our Missionary Convictions," This is a three-appointment work (all on the railroad). It will pay \$60 or 8. "Our Missionary Inspiration; or, \$70 per month. Nice three-room, new, the Abiding Missionary Spirit— parsonage. Minco is a town of eight Whence and Whither," Rev. J. M. or nine hundred people. This is a fine opportunity for some young man O Friends in the Homeland:

9. "What We are Doing and What who wants to join this conference.

Dear Friends—Since I last wrote We Might Do," Rev. J. D. Scott, San Have your P. E. and P. C. write me about you. Must have first-class man. N. L. LINEBAUGH, P. E.,

Duncan Dist. Ind. Miss. Conference.

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April 28, 1904. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Austin District-Second Round

Austin District-Third Round.

Beeville District—Third Round.
Floresville, Apr 20, May 1.
Corpus Christi mis, 3 p. m., May 9.
Corpus Christi sta, 8 p. m., May 9.
Mathis, at Dinero, May 14, 15.
Goliad, at F., May 21, 22.
Alice, May 28, 29.
Beeville, June 1.
Rockport and A. P., June 25, 26.
Lavernia, July 2, 3.
Oakville, July 9, 10.
Pleasanton, July 16, 17.
Berclair, at M., July 23, 24.
Stockdale, July 29, 31.
Kenedy, at C., Aug. 6, 7.
S. Spring, at Caddo, Aug 13, 14.
Joe F. Webb, P. E.

Llano District-Third Round.

San Marcos District-Second Round.

San Antonio District-Second Round.

Cuero District-Third Round.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Weatherford District-Second Round.

Whitt, etc., at Salesville, Apr 30, May 1. Springtown, at Knob, May 7, 8. Farmer, at True, May 14, 15. Graham mis, at C. Ridge, May 20. Graham sta, May 22, 23. Einsville, at Fish Creek, May 25. Throckmorton, at R. Point, May 28, 29. E. F. Boone, P. E.

Waco District-Second Round.

Abbott, at Willow, Apr 30, May 1. Eim Street, May 8, 8. Bosqueville, May 14, 15. Mart, at Riesel, May 21, 22. Aquilla, at Wesley Chapel, May 28, 29.

Georgetown District-Second Round

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North Georgetown cir, at G. Apr 30, 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,

Moody sta, May 27, 28.

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Chapman, P. E.

Dublin District-Second Round.

Granbury, a. Gien Rose, June 1. Biuffdale, June 4, E. A. Bailey, P. E. Granbury, at Granbury, p. m., May 30.

Clarendon District-Second Round.

Rowe May 7, 8
Hereford mis, at Summerfield May 14, 15
Hereford sta May 15, 16

J. M. Sherman, P. E.

Corsicana District-Second Round.

Fort Worth District-Second Round.

Blum, Apr 30, May 1. Cleburne and Mission Chapel, May 8, 9. Jas. Campbell, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round.

Corsicana District-Third Round.

(In Part.)

tice, at Rice, May 7, 8.

Alma, at Sans Chapel, May 14, 15.

Corsicana, at Tupelo, May 15, 16.

Sarry, at Love's Chapel, May 21, 22.

Slooming Grove sta, May 28, 29.

Frandon, at Brandon, June 11, 12.

Frost, at Salem, June 18, 19.

Dawson, at Harmony, June 25, 26.

Ennis Alvarado ..

Belmont, at Oak Forest, 1st Sun May. Gonzales, May 1, 2. Tillmon, at Harwood, 2d Sun May. Lockhart, May 9. Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round.

Blooming G. cir, at Dresden, July 2, 3.
Thornton, at Locust Grove, July 9, 10.
Cotton Gin, at Cedar Island, July 10, 11.
Camp-meeting at Porter's Bluff, July 15-24
Kerens, at Bazette, July 24, 25.
Pleasant G., at Long Prairie, July 26.
Jno. M. Barcus, P. E. E. S. Smith, P. E. Brownwood District-Second Round.

Austin District—Third Round.
LaGrange sta, May 24, 25.
West Point cir, June 18, 19.
Smithville sta, June 25, 25.
Cedar Creek cir, July 2, 3.
2 astrop sta, July 16, 17.
Eigin sta, July 19, 20.
McDade cir, July 23, 24.
Manor sta, July 30, 21.
Webberville cir, Aug 6, 7.
Manchaca cir, Aug 13, 14.
South Austin sta, Aug 14, 15.
Walnut cir, Aug 20, 21.
Hotehkiss Memorial sta, Aug 21, 22.
Tenth Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
First Street sta, Austin, Aug 27, 28.
E. S. Smith, P. E. Abilene District-Second Round.

Abilene District—Second Round.
Roley, at Dowell, Apr 28.
Merkel cir, at Tebo, Apr 30.
Abilene, May 1.
Baird, May 7, 8.
Truby, May 10.
Lynn and Terry, May 14, 15.
Midland, May 21, 22.
Sweetwater and Roscoe, at 8, May 28, 29.
E. A. Smith, P. E.

Abilene District—Third Round.

Albany and Moran, at M., June 4, 5.
Asperment mis, at Hitson, June 10.
Clairement mis, at Hitson, June 12, 13.
Haskell mis, at Marcy, June 16.
Anson, at A. Ch., June 18, 19.
Spring Creek, at Fairview, June 19, 20.
Stamtord, June 25, 26.
Futnam, at Pisgah, July 2, 3.
Big Springs, July 9, 10.
Colorado mis, at latan, July 12.
Haskell sta, July 16, 17.
Merkel and Caps, July 21.
Buffalo Gap, July 23, 24.
Gail, at Light, July 28.
Snyder and Dunn, July 30, 31.
Colorado sta, July 31, Aug 1.
Midland, Aug 2
Truby, at Nugent, Aug 6, 7.
Sweetwater and Roscoe, Aug 11.
Roby cir, Aug 13, 14.
Sweetwater mis, Aug 16.
Merkel cir, Aug 29, 21.
Clyde cir, Aug 23.
Abilene, Aug 27.
E. A. Smith, P. E. Abilene District-Third Round. Llano District—Third Round.

Bandera, at Medina, 3 p. m., Apr 30.

Bourne, at Selma, May 8, 9.

Center Point sta, 3 p. m., May 11.

Willow City, at Oxford, May 21, 22.

Blanco, at Live Oak, June 4, 5.

Johnson City, at J. C., June 11, 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, 10.

Kingsland, July 16, 17.

San Saba sta, 8 p. m., July 23.

San Saba mis, 3 p. m., July 23.

Cherokee and Valley Springs, July 30, 31.

W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Calvert District-Second Round. Calvert sta, May 1, 2.
Travis, May 7, 8.
Rosebud sta, May 8, 9.
Durango, May 13.
Lott and Chilton, at C., May 14, 15.
Marlin sta, May 21, 22.
Petteway, May 28, 29.
R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

San Antonio District—Second Rodal.
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.
Sherman Street, 8 p. m., 3d Sun May.
Prospect Hill, May 18.
W. J. Johnson, P. E. Tyler District-Second Round. Malakoff, at Malakoff, Apr 30, May 1.
Athens, at Athens, May 1, 2.
White House, at Omen, May 7, 8.
Troup, May 8, 9.
New York, at Murchison, May 14, 15.
Meredith, at Elm Grove, May 21, 22.
Marvin, at Marvin, May 29, 30.
E. W. Solomon, P. E. Cuero District—Third Round.
Flatonia, 1st Sun May.
Runge, at Cabesa, 3d Sun May.
Edna, 4th Sun May.
Hallettsville, at H., 5th Sun May.
Nursery, at Terryville, 1st Sun June.
Yoakum (at night), 1st Sun June.
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Port Lavaca, at Traylor C., 4th Sun June
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Licampo, at Louise, 1st Sun July.
Palacios, at Dew Br., 2d Sun July.
Palacios, at Dew Br., 2d Sun July.
Rancho, at R., 4th Sun July.
Clear Creek, at Seal's C., 5th Sun July.
Cuero, Wed., Aug. 2.
J. C. Wilson, P. E.

Brenham District-Second Round. Brenham District—Second Round.
Davilla, at Tracy, Apr 30, May 1.
Brenham, May 8, 9.
Beliville, at Sempronius, May 14, 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.

Pittsburg District-Second Round. Quitman, Apr 30, May 1.
Cason mis, May 7, 8
Queen's City, May 7, 8.
Redwater mis, May 14, 15.
Daiby Springs, May 21, 22.
Daingerfield, May 28, 29.
J. T. Smith, P. E.

Marshall District-Second Round. Harrison, at Rock Springs. Apr 30, May 1.
Arleston, at Mt. Zion, May 7, 8.
Haliville, at LaGrones 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.

Huntsville District—Second Round.
Willis and Conroe, at W., Apr 30, May 1.
Montgomery, at Plantersville, May 7, 8.
Zion, at Cotton, May 14, 15.
Midway, May 17.
Cold Springs, at Shepherd, May 21, 22.
Prairie Plains, May 23, 29.
Madisonville, June 4, 5.
Dodge, at Oakhurst, June 18, 19.
Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.

Desdemona, at New Hope, Apr 30, May 1.
Iredell, at Iredell, May 7, 8.
Cariton, May 14, 15.
Fairy and Lanham, at Fairy, May 21, 22.
Huckabay, at Corinth, May 28, 29.
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Cushing, at Sacul, Fri., May 20.
Appleby, at Bonita, May 21, 22.
San Augustine, May 28, 23.
Clayton cir, June 4, 5.
Minden cir, June 11, 12.
Carthage sta, June 18, 19.
C. A. Tower, P. E.

Houston District—Second Round.

Bay City, at Matagorda, Apr 30, May 1.
Sandy Point, at Missouri City, May 2.
League City, at Pasadena, May 5.
White Oaks, at Crosby, May 7, 8.
Washington Street, Houston, May 8.
Angieton, at Velasco, May 14, 15.
Columbia, at Brazoria, May 15, 16.
Alvin, May 21, 22.
Richmond, May 22.
Richmond, May 23.
Wharton, May 23.
Cedar Bayou, June 4, 5.
District Conference at Richmond May 23-27. Opening sermon Monday night, May 23, by Rev. H. B. Urquhart. The following are the committees:
License to Preach—Geo. S. Sexton, Ellis Smith, G. H. Collins.

Elder's and Deacon's Orders—S. R. Hay, Houston District-Second Round. May 11

May 14, 15

May 21, 22

O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.

District—The

Smith, G. H. Coilins.
Elder's and Deacon's Orders—S. R. Hay,
S. W. Thomas, S. H. Chambers.
Admission on Trial—B. W. Allen, A.
Methvin, Nathan Powell.
C. R. Lamar, P. E.

Palestine District-Second Round. Beaver Valley cir, at Beck's Chapel, Apr 30, May 1.

Willard cir, at Carmona, May 7, 8.
Groveton sta, May 14, 15.
Trinity and Lovelady, at T, May 21, 22.
Kennard cir, at Tadmor, May 28, 29.

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Augusta cir, at Pleasant Grove, June 4, 8 Mt. Selman cir, at Myrtle, June 11, 12. Alto cir, at Adams Ch, June 18, 19. Rusk sta, June 19, 20. Jacksonville cir, June 25, 26. J. E. Sears, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Greenville District-Second Round. Greenville District—Second Round.
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.
Lone Oak, June 25, 26.
O. S. Thomas, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Second Round. Winnsboro sta, 1st Sun May.
Reily Springs cir, at Prairie Valley, 2d Sun May.
Ben Franklin cir, at B. F., 3d Sun May.
Birthright cir, at Mahoney, 4th Sun May.
Cooper sta, 5th Sun May.
Purley cir, at Clopton, 1st Sun June.
Sulphur Bluff, at Collier's Ch, 2d Sun June. June.
Yoweil, 3d Sun June.
Yoweil, 3d Sun July.
Lake Creek, 1st Sun July.
Bonanza, 2d Sun July.
Klondike, 3d Sun July.
C. B. Fladger, P. E.

Sherman District-Second Round. Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, Apr 30, May 1. 30, 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.
E. W. Alderson, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round. Dallas District—Second Round.

Denton, Apr 20, May 1.

Argyle, at Chin's Chapel, May 7, 8.

Grace Church, 11 a. m., May 15.

Trinity, 8 p. m., May 15.

Ervay Street, 11 a. m., May 22.

Oak Lawn, 8 p. m., May 22.

First Church, 11 a. m., May 29.

Oak Cliff, 8 p. m., May 29.

Cochran and Caruth, June 4, 5.

Clark's Chapel, 8 p. m., June 5.

I. W. Clark, P. E.

McKinney District-Second Round. Elue 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.

Bonham District-Second Round. Trenton, at Trenton, Apr 30, May 1.
Bonham, at Bonham, Mal 7, 8.
Lamasco, at Telephone, May 14, 15.
Bailey, at Hickory Creek, May 21, 22.
Ladonia, at Ladonia, May 28, 29.
Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Marysville, 1st Sun May.
Greenwood, at Slidell, May 7, 8.
District Conf., Aubrey, May 12.
Rosston, May 21, 22.
Woodbine, May 23, 29.
Montague, 1st Sun June.
J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Terrell District—Second Round.
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.

Paris District-Second Round. Paris District—Second Round.
Clarksville sta, Apr 30, May 1.
Whiterock sta, May 1, 2.
Douglass mis, at Avery, May 7, 8.
Bagwell mis, at Lone Star, May 14, 15.
Emberson cir, at Mt. Tabor, May 21, 22.
Chicota cir, at Round Prairie, May 2, 23.
Albion mis, May 28, 28.
E. H. Casey, P. E.

Bowie District-Second Round. Bowle District—Second Round.

Archer City, Apr 30, 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.

First Church, Apr 25.
Liberty, at Smith's Ch, Apr 30, May 1.
Wallisville, May 7, 8.
Burkville, May 14, 15.
Slisbee, May 21, 22.
J. B. Cochran, P. E.
Liberty, at Smith's Ch, Apr 30, May 1.
Jonesboro, at Union, May 7, 8.
China Springs, Tues., May 10.
Killeen, at Noianville, May 14, 15.
Brookhaven, at B., May 21, 22.
Oglesby, Sat, June 4.

W. Turner, P. E. Gatesville District-Second Round.

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amendment was adopted and became a the manner proposed under the Wilpart of the constitution there was no lacy bill or otherwise, seeks not only local option in Texas; intoxicating lito destroy the local option laws of quors could be sold anywhere in the Texas, but to set at defiance the Constate, and it was not intended as a stitution itself. remedy to permit the sale of intoxicat-ing liquors, but was intended as a remedy to prevent the sale of such liquors when invoked by the voters residing in any of the political subdivisions above mentioned, and recognizing the doctrine of local self-government it provided: (1) that a county should be sovereign in itself; (2) that requests, to-wit: a justice precinct should be sovereign in itself, and (3) that a town, city or such subdivision of a county as might be designated by the Commissioners' Court of said county should be sovereign in itself. Acting under this provision of the Constitution the Legislature passed the present local option law which provides that when a local option election is held in an entire county, whether pro or anti, the result of this election, as a county, must stand for two years. Now, suppose the county as a whole has gone anti. Recognizing the principle that each justice precinct, town, city or smaller and process to them. Every day brings a Society for Rev. B. R. Bolton, presiding elder of the Waco District, as a mark of love and esteem, and in memtice precinct, town, city or smaller subdivision, as above indicated, is sovereign in itself, the Legislature has vote themselves pro, though the county as a whole remains anti. But it is claimed by those advocating a change buildings, hence a request for a change in the law, that in order to be fair of address, or sample copies, or any alike to both sides, it should be pro- other matter, should be sent direct to vided that when a county goes pro is a whole, then any of the above mentioned subdivisions should in like manner be permitted to have an election to determine whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold within their prescribed limits. Now, suppose a county

LACY BILL. wards permit a town, city or justice precinct to vote itself wet, is it not plain that this small minority has dethis city Senator McKamy had the fol-lowing to say about local option and the Willacy bill:

fied the will of the majority; is it not plain that when you have thus permitted the sale of intoxicating liq-

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Much inconvenience to the Advocate in the future. office and confusion and loss of time will be saved all parties interested if

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2. All matter for publication should adopted by a rising vote: be addressed to the Texas Christian and are hereby tendered to Bro. Ruff-Advocate, and should be written on ner and the people of West for our tended for the business office.

3. Orders for books, etc., should be Christian Advocate business should be life membership in the American Bible

AT Please bear in mind that the American Home Journal and the Home wisely provided that they may have and State have no connection with the next meeting place. election if they so desire to Advocate. The offices of each of the three publications are in different buildings, hence a request for a change the respective papers.

> Insurance rates have been reduced in Waco 25 per cent.

has held an election and has gone pro; this is the sentiment of the coun-

WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The thirty-seventh session of the Waco District Conference convened at West on the 21st and 22d inst., Presiding Elder Bolton in the chair. With the election of a Secretary and the appointment of the various disciplinary committees the conference settled down to business. The attendance, numbering almost a hundred, was the largest in years; while the religious spirit and rich fellowship was at high tide. It was indeed a great occasion.

The pastors all had good reports,

showing advancement spiritually and materially. The various committee reports were optimistic and pitched on a high plane. Waco District expects to, and will, accomplish a great work for

The conference took high ground on the local option question, and com-mended Dr. G. C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, highly for his fearless and optspoken stand on this question and for his defense of our present local option laws.

Benjamin S. Crow, from Elm Street, Waco, was granted license to preach. He stod a creditable examination, and is a fine, promising young man.

Rev. Chas. Schuler was received from the M. E. Church and recom-

Rev. Geo. S. Slover, Assistant Mana-er of the Orphanage, presented the laim of that institution.

done with great power.

The good people of Garland gave us fine entertainment, and Bro, Morgan ger of the Orphanage, presented the claim of that institution.

Prof. C. C. Cody was also a welcome met every need as a host, visitor, representing the Conference The conference will me Sunday-school Board and Southwestern next year. University. The conference was great-ly rejoiced by the information from Prof. Cody that the Southwestern University was the recipient of a \$25,000 gift from the estate of the late J. I. Campbell.

Dr. Horace Bishop, Missionary Secretary, was present with his stereopti-con views of missionaries, mission fields, mission equipment and other missionary information, to the edifica-tion and enlightenment of the people. He is doing a great work.

It was noted that there was quite

a large increase in the circulation of the Texas Advocate. One brother made the chair.

The following were elected delegates to the Annual Conference:

WM. LAMBIN, W. H. EDWARDS, W. M. STANFORD, G. W. BARCUS. Alternates:

A. L. Elliott, D. W. Linville,

Resolved. That we part with him with sadness, but with fidelity to our polity, and pray God's blessings upon him and his family, and wherever he is sent to labor another year he may continue to have even greater success

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the Texas Christian our correspondents will observe a few furnished Bro. Bolton.

J. W. FORT. The following resolution was also

Resolved, That our thanks are due

different sheets of paper from that in. very pleasant entertainment during the session of the District Conference (Signed) A. E. CARRAWAY.

At the suggestion of Rev. R. V. Galsent to Smith & Lamar, and no Texas laway the conference subscribed for a ory of him and his work.

Elm Street, Waco, was chosen as the

W. W. LASTINGER, Secretary.

TERRELL DISTRICT CONFER-

Terrell District Conference met in Garland, Texas, April 21. The presiding elder, J. M. Peterson, and about forty members were present. The following brethren were present, repre-senting their causes: Dr. H. A. Bourland, Rev. O. S. Thompson, "Uncle Bro. Bohannon, let me tell you in Dick" Thompson, Prof. R. B. Mc-child's language what I believe to be Swain, Dr. G. C. Rankin, Rev. J. M. true in regard to my position. thee the Binkley, W. C. Everett; also Mrs. L. I believe that one pound of ham Amiel.

H. Potts, Mrs. J. H. Bowman and Mrs. W. B. Dashiell.

The discussion of the Sunday-school work of the district was interesting and helpful, showing that there are thirty-two Sunday-schools in the district, having 260 officers and teachers, 2192 pupils, and a total en-rollment of 2452.

There are five Junior Leagues with a membership of 144, and six Senior Leagues with a membership of 196. There are two Juvenile Missionary Societies with 61 members; ten W. H. M. Societes with 270 members, and four W. F. M. Societies with 111 mem-

Rev. H. E. Carter was recommended for admission on trial into the traveling connection, and Rev. H. C. Rice for readmission. Rev. H. E. Carter and Rev. G. M. Massey were recommend for local deacon orders. Lay delegates to Annual Confer-

DR. SIDNEY BASS REV. H. H. DICEMAN, G. W. SHARROCK, H. D. HUMPHRIES. Alternates:

J. M. Nickens W. A. Terrell.

recognition of orders.

Rev. J. H. Chambliss was present and represented the interests of the Church Extension Board.

Rev. Geo. S. Slevented the interests of the conference, and the prescription.

The conference will meet at Kemp ext year. ATTICUS WEBB, Secretary.

REMINISCENT AGAIN.

After it was too late I found there were errors in a piece I wrote for the It's Worth Looking Into Advocate under the above caption. The misstatements were in regard to the life of Rev. John F. Pipkin. 1 the life of Rev. John F. Pipkin. I wrote at once to his son, S. W. Pipkin, of Beaumont, for data for a correction. To date I have not heard from him. I thank Bros. Armstrong and Ridley for making the proper corrections for me. In the first place, C. M. Shipman was not talking for publication. It was just a chat in his private office. When I reproduced the conversation I made no attempt to give it verbatim, and hence I put to give it verbatim, and hence I put things in a light that he didn't in-tend. It was merely a mistake and not an attempt at malicious slander on my part, or Shipman's either. In this particular matter he told me at the time he was talking only from "hearsay." Against the positive tes-timony of Bros. Armstrong and Rid-ley, eye-witnesses, and conversant with all the facts, my squib amounts to nothing. I hope all who read the first article will read this.

B. W. ALLEN.

"A RECOMMENDATION."

I have just read and reread the strictures of Bro. Bohannon on my article concerning the characters of men and women.

I do not judge it to be necessary to

make reply to what he has said, from the fact that he only claims to offer some suggestions, or rather some recommendations, However, I should like to be permitted to notice some of his suggestions."

Bro. Bohannon mentions certain historic women and challenges me for a masculine counterpart. He recommends certain books for my reading, and suggests that I "might read a few of the sayings of Christ." He speaks of being disappointed in my failure to make several good points, and of being hurt and surprised "to see so good an argument so carelessly set forth." He is finally made to wonder

It appears to me that the good brother desires to oppose my position but is in doubt as to how to proceed. If he does not believe my position, why did he not point out the fallacies in my arguments in place of trying to attract attention by his strictures! I do not pretend to have any great stock of information, but I am very sure that I can without any difficulty show a masculine counterpart of any one of the characters mentioned, and I pledge myself to do so when my critic shall have pointed out the fallacy of my position, that a man can be as good as a woman. As to the woman having a soul, what saith the Word? "And it came to pass, as her soul was in departing, for she died, that she called his name Ben-oni: but his father called him Benjamin." Gen. 35:18. When the Bible says, "Her soul was in departing," does it not

say she had a soul? What think you, brother? I have some more facts that I will present if need should require. There are some me what thou wilt; grief is good good fish in that stream, and I hope and joy is good also. Thou art leadthe turtles will let my bait alone.





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A PRAYER.

God of joy and of grief, do with me what thou wilt; grief is good ing me now through joy. I take it from thy hands, and I give thee thanks for it .- Henri-Frederic

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