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Editorial.

THE PEOPLE AND THE CHURCH SERVICE.

In many of our Northern exchanges we note the fact that they often deplore the absence of people from the services of the various Churches. Some of them confine the attendance to women and children and note the absence of men. Then, again, the Y. M. C. A. of that section comes to the front and shows how few of the young men of those communities attend the services. But to cap the climax, Dr. Hillis, who is a minor edition of Henry Ward Beecher, at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., made the startling statement the other Sunday that in a number of towns the church houses are closed and in others services are only semi-occasionally conducted. We are prepared to make due allowance for the estimates of these papers and for the extravagant view of the situation by the Y. M. C. A. agents; and particularly are we prepared to make extra allowances for the statements of Dr. Hillis. He delights to startle the country with something out of the ordinary every once in a while. This is his method of attracting attention to his performances. But the probability is that where there is a semblance of truth in the statements made from the various sources touching this subject, we take it for granted that there is cause for the state of things deplored. There is no such condition of things in our section of the country. There are more people of all conditions, ages and sexes in our Church services than ever before. But when you go North, you find Christian Science, Dowieism, ethics, and Higher Criticism largely taking the place of the old-fashioned truth of the gospel, and these substitutes are not calculated to draw the masses to the Church services. Christ came to save the people, not to entertain and caress them; and whenever anything else takes the place of his plan of salvation there is a dearth of religious interest. The right sort of preaching never fails to attract, interest and help the masses. Learned nonsense tires people and reduces their presence at the Church services to a minimum. The old gospel, preached in the power and demonstration of the Spirit, gets hold of them and gives them something to nerve them for the battle of life. When we lay this aside for something else, we will have pew-room to rent.

THEY WANT TO CONTROL THE CON-VENTION.

The last meeting held in this city by that self-appointed list of politicians whose secret business is to undermine local option did not give out full reports of their proceedings; but the following item concerning it, in the "Texas Liquor Dealer," is suggestive: "While it was not stated by any of the conferees, the impression is strong that the reports received dealt largely with the complexion of delegates to the State Nominating Convention, to be held in Houston, August 2nd, the idea being to get a majority of the delegates to the

convention who will be in sympathy with the Willacy idea on expressions to be placed in the State platform concerning the liquor traffic." Those disgruntled gentlemen, who are shedding crocodile tears over the "inequality" of our local option laws, and who seem very much devoted to the interest of the brewers and liquor dealers, have convinced themselves that they will be able to pack the nominating convention with sympathizers with the beer-dives and bar-rooms, and get the party to follow their dictation in its platform utterances. The brewers and liquor dealers have managed in some way to exercise a magical influence over the faith of these devoted friends of the "trade" in Texas. Hence they are spending their good money to pay railroad fares and big hotel bills to hold these secret meetings, all because they want to help save the liquor business from the local option voters of the State! Do we see you smile as you read this last sentence? Will these men, some of whom know how to "draw long terms" in the Senate, be able to "draw" enough delegates to the State Nominating Convention to pack the body and dominate its platform deliverances? They seem to think so, to say the least of their credulity. The "Texas Liquor Dealer" firmly believes that this can be accomplished. What do the friends of temperance think about it? Well, we will see when the convention is called upon to surrender to the liquor forces of Texas. On with the battle!

THE IMPORTANCE OF DOING YOUR BEST.

Anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing well, is an adage whose truth ought to apply to everything undertaken by mankind. In God's esteem there is no unimportant work in any field of industry. Honorable work in any line is worthy of praise when conscientiously rendered. Sometimes we erect artificial standards for certain vocations and thereby discriminate against other fields of labor. We look upon some of them as more honorable and respectable than others, and we are occasionally disposed to look with an air of disdain upon what we are pleased to term menial service. Such distincare not of God, but of man. True, some callings are more desirable than others, for reasons not necessary to mention; but honest toil ought to be and is respectable everywhere. Not long since we were standing on a street corner, and a young man in rough garb came up and spoke to us, and he was holding in his hand a pair of ice-tongs. On inquiry he was a stout young fellow whom we had met some time before as a delegate to a district conference in the interior of the State. He had come to the city, and wanted employment. A diligent search failed to bring him the job which was in keeping with his tastes and aptitude, so he took the next thing that presented itself, which was a position on an ice-wagon. To this he was giving his best energy till he could get something more in accord with his wish. He did exactly right, and his honest and faithful service in that capacity will bring to him

something more remunerative and a little more desirable in the near future. The woman who does your week's washing, the man who acts as scavenger upon your streets, the carpenter who does you good work on your house, the man whom you pay to hoe your cotton, the servant who does your cookingthese people are doing a noble service, and in the sight of God they are as honorable as Sir Isaac Newton with his telescope mapping out the heavens. Fidelity in any position is the test of merit, and the man who is faithful is worthy of all praise. When you do your best in any service, you are a nobleman according to the gospel standard. To take any other view of the case is unworthy and contemptible. Only unfaithfulness ought to bar man from social recognition, and nothing else. It is so with God, and it ought to be so with men. Do your best in any sphere, and there is a place for you in this life and in the life to come.

LET ALL OUR CHURCH PROPERTY BE INSURED.

No business man hesitates for a moment on the question of insuring his property against losses by fire. Whether it be residence or business property, or his goods and chattels, he takes out a policy equal to a large per cent of the value involved. Then if the visitation of a fire comes to him and wipes out his belongings, or damages them, he has his insurance to fall back upon in an emergency. Such has the importance of this matter become that schools and Churches are adopting the same business methods with references to property of this character. Our Church everywhere requires trustees of our Church property to take out insurance against possible losses from fire. But some of our people are very careless about observing this rule, and it occasionally happens that a Church buildings burns down and the insurance on it is only nominal, if anything. So also with parsonage property. There is no excuse for any neglect at this point; and it is a little peculiar to find business men on a Board of Trustees insuring their own property fully and neglecting to religion of most people. We know many rich do the same thing with the Church prop- people in the Church who were once spiritual erty under their control. And when unin- and devout, but as the years have come and sured Church property is burned down people are very slow to contribute toward its they are more formal than otherwise in their rebuilding, and they are not to be blamed. No trustees of Church property ought to be guilty of such inexcusable neglect. It ought to be the duty of every Quarterly Conference to make diligent inquiry of the trustees as to this question, and if the property is uninsured, it ought to be looked after immediately. We hope, therefore, that every presiding elder in Texas will bring this question before every Quarterly Conference in his district and see to it that all Church and parsonage property be insured at once. We are having too many losses of this nature to let the matter pass without special inquiry. It is an easy matter to rebuild a parsonage or a church if destroyed by fire if you have half or two-thirds of the loss covered by insurance, but otherwise it is a difficult undertaking.

CONFERRING HONORARY TITLES.

The time for college commencements is

now upon us, and the conferring of degrees is the order of the day. Many men will henceforth wear honors bestowed upon them as . matter of compliment. Some of them will get them because they are entitled to them; others will receive them because some small institution wants to bring itself into notice by tacking a degree to a prominent or popular man. There is not much in a degree at best, but when it is given it ought to be done by some institution of long standing, with an eminent faculty, and because the party receiving it is justly entitled to the same. The small institution, without the prestige of age and experience, ought not to embarrass anybody with a title so grave and lofty as a divinity or law doctorate. It makes the institution ridiculous, and it makes the man doctored indulge the wish that it had been otherwise. When our leading colleges and universities, whose faculties and courses of study are of such character as to commend their work to scholars and thinkers, take it into their heads to give a man a degree, he can afford to accept it as a compliment, because such institutions of learning carry weight and influence with their official acts. But not so with the obscure school, whose work is largely local, and whose course of study does not really entitle it to the high responsibility of conferring such titles. The men whom they thus afflict are entitled to sympathy. These schools are doing a good work in their effort to impart a limited course of instruction to worthy boys and girls, but they ought to draw the line on high-sounding degrees. They ought to do this for their own sake and for the sake of those whom they seek to honor. Up North, they have institutions without standing who make it their business to manufacture degrees and peddle them out at so much a piece. As a result, the honorary degree business has almost resolved itself into a sounding of brass and tinkling cymbal.

Prosperity does not often improve the gone, they have increased in wealth, and nov religion. They have adapted themselves to the practices and usages of the world until the line that separates them from the ungodly is well nigh rubbed out. When poor they were pious, but when rich they are worldly. "When riches increase set not thinheart upon them," is good advice.

There is a refined selfishness in some people, and it has grown so unconsciously on them that they are oblivious of its existence in their hearts. They live largely for themselves and imagine that they are liberal because they do for Christian work now, when they are rich in this world's goods, about what they did when they were poor and struggling. They have grown in prosperity and wealth, but not in the grace of piety and lib-

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Having read the proceedings of the General Conference of the M. E. Church as published in their Daily Advocate, I have concluded to give a synopsis of the presental reflections on the personal reflections on the personal actions of that great legislative and actions of that great legislative ecclesiastical body, which assembled in Los Angeles, Cal., May 4, 1904.

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EFFECTIVE BISHOPS OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. SOUTH.

[Photographed by Rev. W. A. Bowen, our Advocate Agent Abroad, at the Great Missionary Conference held at Waco, Texas, May, 1904.]



STANDING: Beginning on the left—Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop A. Coke Smith, Bishop H. C. Morrison, Bishop W. A. Candler. SITTING: Beginning on left-Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Bishop C. B. Galloway, Bishop W. W. Duncan, Bishop A. W. Wilson, Bishop J. S. Key.

ence came to order and Dr. Hingeley not allowing one of these old heroes doubtless have more to say about and all kindred subjects. How any not be proud of the sensation. Let by resolution and speeches, plead for run from 70 to 79 years. the election of one of their race for number until

was elected Secretary, Dr. Monroe de- to ever make appointments of pastors Bishops.

man called of the Lord as Paul was clining to serve longer in that capac- and to only preside over Annual Con
The most spirited, extended and can turn aside to lecture on the sensaclining to serve longer in that capacity, having served for five previous ferences by the invitation of the reg-strong debate was on the motion to tional subjects of the day I fall to vice the sense. There were 742 delegates enular Bishop present. Other privileges adopt the report of the Joint Commissee, and I behold with many apprehensely with women," we should encourage were still granted them, to-wit, as sion on federation. Bishops Merrill sions the tendency to lecture is grow-a reserved attitude. Mr. Wesley was counselors, and their names to appear explained the action of the Commission, and urged the adoption preaching, whether it is or not. I see a buggy with a boy with his base-ball were present and seated. Only one of a preacher for fitty-nine years and Commission, and urged the adoption preaching, whether it is or not. I see the number attempted to address the conference in a set speech, while another in presenting a resolution, after will alone reveal. Bishops Andrews, against its adoption. Then followed experiencing some trouble in getting and hence the above.

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ED R. WALLACE. reached and he received sixty votes. 732 votes cast. One hundred and itable style. He was followed by Dr. the course of time gambling became withdrew his name, saying that it had been intimated that he would withdrew his name, saying that it had been intimated that he would withdrew his name, saying that it had been intimated that he would withdrew his name, saying that it is a speech, every word of which was true in their cry against horse-racing. Now the later of Rev. question was called and prevailed, and elected and answered in behalf of his elected and answered in behalf of his Henry Spellmyer, D. D., of Newark, N. the report was overwhelmingly adopting the largest vote ever ed to the cheering of the "for externing the largest vote ever ed to the cheering of the "for externing the largest vote ever ed to the cheering of the "for externing the largest vote ever ed to the cheering the largest vote ever ed to the cheering of the "for externing the largest vote ever ed to the cheering the manifest that he course of time gambling became to the course of time gambling became to the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in Westminster Abbey, the largest vote ever ed to the cheering the manifest that the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in Westminster Abbey, the largest vote ever ed to the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in the course of time gambling became to common that the Churches united in the course of time gambling became to common th

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man called of the Lord as Paul was our women be reserved.

Gaming has always been attractive, to organizing our girls into a said game once gains notice by the team. Where and when will it stop?

Let our schools decide what they are public. Not many years ago it was going to make of our girls. If they horse and put him on the track. In away.

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"INASMUCH."

We cannot see thy face, Lord. We cannot touch thy hand; The mystery of thy being We do not understand; Yet beside us daily Needy ones there be; In succoring the helpless We are helping Thee.

Thou art a Prince of princes; Thou art Lord of all: Angels haste through heaven Obedient to thy call. With thy sighing children Must our errands be; In serving thy neglected We are serving Thee.

Languishing in prison, Famishing for bread, Sickness enduring, Mourning for the dead, Of the world forsaken, Thy brethren we see: In keeping watch with sorrow We minister to Thee. -Mary Francis Butts.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF FAITH.

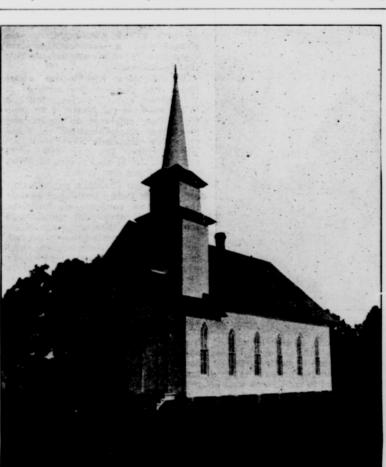
We believe that a full measure of denominational particularity is absolutely necessary for the effective carrying on of all ecclesiastical enterprises, as well as for the development of individual spirituality. But there are two sides to every great principle, and it is highly necessary that while we duly appreciate the value, the absolute necessity of diversity in religious organization, we should also remember that the great outlying part of the Christian world requires the most charitable recognition at our hands. In other words, we hold that the man is no less a Methodist or a Presbyterian who recognizes the good in the Episcopalian or the Congregational or the Baptist Church. We might go still farther, and say that he is all the better member of his own Church who sees in others the full measure of goodness which they possess.

We can never hope to reach a system of spiritual statistics, but it requires no fine calculation of religious forces to see that each of the those depositories of the first cast in order to learn how nearly they and nigh by the blood of Christ.

trace out singular concurrences between them, which prove to us that and antagonistic issues have approached each other even in doctrine, and that they have striven after the same great objects in ways that differed but slightly from each

In hymnology we come even more closely together. Where is there a single collection of hymns, used as

come from the old hearthstone to tions, there is no less happy a famdo common work for the Master. In ily on earth. But in the increasing Japan and China and Turkey, and, unity of Christian bonds there is indeed, in all the foreign fields, the gradually growing up a great rock Christians of even diverse history unity of work and community of of defense against attack from every spirit are not only clearly defined, side. Bossuet's sneer at the "variabut serve as irresistible factors in tions of Protestants" is now an obregenerating the pagan mind. There solete thing. And who knows but does not need to be a sacrifice of that very soon there will be still othdenominational life and thought. er issues before Protestants of every Each missionary can and should re- name, in which they will need all main thoroughly loyal to the possible unity of heart for defense Church which supports him, and against common foes? Seldom does a standard by a Protestant denom- whose doctrines he prefers; but at a new virtue develop itself without ination, that is not made up of the the same time, there is no need that there coming soon a wide field for various notes given forth by singers the jaggednesses of all the past of many a fold? In our hymnals should be constantly presenting John F. Hurst.



The New Webb's Chapel, M. E. Church, South, Farmers Branch, Texas. Rev. J. T. Howell, Pastor.

The dedicatory services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Hughes (Uncle Buck) on the fourth Sunday in July, at 11 a. m. All former pastors and friends are cordially invited to be present.

evangelical denominations is both a we sing the songs of the Arminian themselves to the critical and obdebtor and a creditor to all the rest. Wesleys, the Calvinistic Toplady, jecting taste of the heathen. Look at the Articles of Religion in the Unitarian Bryant, the Roman the "Methodist Book of Discipline." Catholic Faber, and are none the Where did we get them from? worse for it. Now and then we seen in the life of believers of difclean, the social life must be pure. Were they the invention of John come across the songs of men never ference confessions. One cannot ob- Nothing evil can exist in that city, world enters through an individual, Wesley and his coadjutors? By look- connected with any Church, but serve in men of diverse Protestant He wants humble people there. He a conscious, reasonable, moral man; ing back into the Thirty-nine Art- whose hearts and lips God has so doctrines a diverse view of the great wants active people there; not sim- and it depends upon the quality of icles of Religion of the Church of touched that their words express fundamentals of practice. An hon- ply physical activity, but spiritual, the man, the measure of good he England, we find the fountain the pious hopes and faith of the est Lutheran does business just as and so shared by all. Life is in- brings."-Dr. Fairbairn. whence our Articles have sprung, common believing heart. The same an honest Methodist. A liberal tense there. His servants serve him Indeed, we must go back from the universality of rhythm is found in Congregationalist has impulses for by serving one another. Do you Thirty-nine Articles to those Ten all the other good collections of sacrifice precisely like the Baptist Articles, the source of all the doc-bymns. Congregations sing them, or Episcopalian. When the first trines of the Church of England, because they suit our great wants Christians met together, they were issued by authority of Henry VIII. and declare the universality of the But the Church of England cannot prime doctrines of truth. It is a that there was little trace, in most take the flattering unction to its singular comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from the Court of the Church of England cannot prime doctrines of truth. It is a that there was little trace, in most the cross, for "nothing that defilatering unction to its singular comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the differences cases, whether they had come from comment on the comment of the co soul of having originated even which characterize Christians, to the Jewish or the Gentile world. Our bodies—the machinery of the strength because for a fleeting motherse, for the first five of them are see them transgress the bounds of Paul had some trouble with a few of taken almost bodily from the ear-confessional peculiarity, and hear the Jewish Christians, but this soon "a living sacrifice." We are not to have none of it. lier Lutheran Confession. We know, them sing with earnestness the passed away, and when the second be content with mere redemption

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of Protestant Anglo-Saxon faith. It all strive for the same great con- One cannot help seeing that this heaven, let us bring heaven here, more of Protestant Anglo-Saxon faith. It all strive for the same great conis an interesting study, and one summation—the conversion of the growing regard in the evangelical and help others into it. This is ing me Postum instead of coffee until calculated to take away some of our world to Christ. The missionary bodies for the points of harmony, the world that needs good people. I grew stronger, more tireless, got a pride, to place beside one other the cause stands uppermost everywhere, rather than of diversity, will have Stay here awhile. Present all to better color in my sallow cheeks and a beliefs of Christians as presented in The ships are constantly leaving our its important bearing on the skep- God. That is what we have to do, clearness to my eyes, then she told me Pope's translation of Winer's shores, on which are borne the her- tical criticism of our day. The then he will give directions. Our of the health-giving, nerve-strengthing ing life-saver she had given me in "Confessions of Christendom," and alds from many a religious body, enemies of Christianity never tire lips are his then; hands, feet, in Schaff's "Creeds of Christen- who are going to distant lands to of dwelling on the antagonisms of tongue, voice, intellect, talents, with time I became a disciple of Postum dom." There is many a surprising reclaim them to Christ. Somehow its adherents, their strife of words heart, possessions, money, children and of this coreal distribution to the parallel, and one finds that often and somewhere during the voyage among themselves. But this argu- -all his. To use them for him is good this cereal drink can do. confessions which we are wont to many a high-colored distinction disment is fast falling to pieces. Those to live a spiritual life. That is the used it can one be convinced of its regard as antagonistic flow into the appears, and when they reach their who use it must remember that the only "religious" life. There is but merits." Name given by Postum Co., same channels, while the points of far-off fields, they are greeted by most hopeless Babel in all Christen- one vocation for Christians, and Battle Creek, Mich. variation are like angel's visits. The the respective laborers with much dom is to be seen in the disharmony that is to serve God, to be his slave. Ten days trial shows Postum's powgreat Protestant doctrines are va- less denominational fervor than and incoherency of infidelity. Men No sacrifice can be holy, acceptable riously stated, it is true, but a care- Christian love. One of the first who are intent on disruption have to God "upless all is there" O ful hand and charitable heart can things done is an arrangement for only one thing in common—an in- Christian, "ye do err not knowing little book, 'The Road to Wellville."

THE CHRISTIAN WAY.

God is seeking to build within us a character fashioned after Christ, who is the first-born of many brethren. He does all things in grace and providence to perfect the character, to make it the grandest work in creation. What are the works of nature or of art compared with character-building, in which we are the Scripture or the power of God' "laborers together with God?" to do all that he has promised.—Ca-Trouble comes when we interfere nadian Epworth Era. with God's will and plan for us. We wish ease when he knows we need icism. We think of the present and future; God thinks of the eternal. in the light of the throne we see numble yourself, and rise up speedal! things clearly. God is establishing a city, and

belwarks are salvation, its gates praise. Jesus Christ is its chief cornerstone. The prophets and apostles, holy men and approved of God, are its foundation. This city Grou. is spiritual, and therefore real. The great, the real things of life, are spiritual; the seen is the shadow. What kind of people does God want in this city? "The fearful, and unbelieving, and abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and can not enter" there. "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may enter in through the that city where the glory of God

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Try so to live in the light of severe discipline and sharp crit- God's love that it becomes a second nature to you, tolerate nothing adverse to it, be continually striving We think an unbroken plan best, to please him in all things, take all but God sends disappointments, that he sends patiently; resolve Thus the all-wise Builder carries on farmly never to commit the smallhis work till Christ is formed in est deliberate fault, and if unhapus, then the mists of time lift, and pily you are overtaken by any sin, ily. You will not always be thinking of God consciously, but all your seeking to people it. Its walls and thoughts will be ruled by him, his presence will check useless or evil thoughts and your heart will be perpetually fixed on him, ready to do his holy will.- Jean Nicolas

True greatness is in the character, never in the circumstances. No matter about wearing a crown; make sure that you have a head worthy of wearing a crown. No matter about the purple; make sure sorcerers, and idolaters, and liars, that you have a heart worthy of the purple. No matter about a throne to sit on; make sure that your life is regal in its own intrinsic characgates into the city." The selfish, ter-that men will recognize the the avaricious, the proud, the dis- king in you, though you toil in the obedient would find no pleasure in field or mine or serve in the lowliest place.—J. R. Miller, D.D.

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Secular News Items.

Houston is in the toils of an ugly car strike. It has reached an acute stage, and acts of violence have been purchased two Chilean cruisers.

cently defeated Judge Gillespie in the Harris County primary, as the county's candidate for nomination for Con- Day. gress. If the other counties stick to Judge Pinckney, the present incumbent, he will be re-elected.

The recent precinct primaries to elect delegates to the county conven-tions, which will in turn elect delegates to the San Antonio Convention, which will in turn elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention to be held in St. Louis, indicate that Parker will be the choice of Texas for the Presidential nomination. A majority of the precincts in the State in structed for him last Saturday. The county conventions will meet next Saturday.

Captain William Christian, a leading citizen of Houston, was called to his front door last Sunday night and shot by a masked assassin. The wound was over his right ear, and, had it not been a glancing shot, he would have been instantly killed. As it is, he will recover. The murderous act is wrapped in mystery, as he was a popular man, and did not know that he had an enemy in the world.

The National Bank of Commerce of

Dallas has elected Volney E. Armstrong a director and Cashier. He sucthe late Joel D. Estes as Cashier. Mr. Armstrong is thirty years of age and has been connected with the bank for the past nine years.

The bronze statue of Dr. Rufus C. Burleson has reached Waco and is awaiting acceptance by the commitee. The Board of Trustees of Baylor University has selected the spot on Baylor campus upon which to build the pedestal.

David Crowley, aged twenty-two, son of a wealthy farmer, suicided at Paris recently with strychnine. He had been disappointed and gave as a reason for his act that he was tired of living.

The postmasters of Collin County are to hold a meeting at McKinney on the 16th inst., for the purpose of or-ganizing a branch of the State and National organization of fourth-class

The wheat crop around Lampasas was almost an entire failure, and consequently a large portion of this land was planted in cotton, which probably increase the acreage of that plant about 33 1-3 per cent.

by the Legislature for maintenance of text of putting a stop to the incursions train of 270 degrees, and eight 8-inch of quack medicines were analyzed by the asylum for colored deaf, dumb of mountainous Armenian bands in guns, besides twelve 6-inch and the police and over 80 per cent were mation regarding the Tokio report

John W. Vance and sister, of Palestine, through the death of an uncle, have recently fallen into a fortune worth \$150,000. Mr. Vance received his first information through a party who wanted to buy their claim for

Bell County Truck Growers' Asso ciation has begun shipping car loads of potatoes. The experience this year shows that the soil is well adapted to potato growing and a large increase in acreage will follow next year.

Mrs. McCartney, who lives five miles north of Waxahachie, has received a letter mailed at Taylor, Tex-

has decided that Orange County has

more recently. Antagonism to him dictines, but he finds that, owing to other buildings were gutted by fire.

The University of Tennessee will Col. Holt, ex Mayor of Houston, re- get eight Filipino students to educate. address at Gettysburg on Decoration

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THE PALMER HOME.

This is the Palmer Superannuated Preachers' Home, located in Nocona This is the Palmer Superannuated Preachers' Home, located in Nocona, Montague County, Texas. Rev. L. F. Palmer and his wife are on the front porch. They moved in the first of May. 1904. The house is partly furnished. The people of Nocona, led by Rev. Franklin Moore, our pastor, have taken a great deal of interest in it. It is the first Home deeded to the Church west of the Mississippi River of this kind that we know anything of. We have about enough to pay for it, all in eash and good subscription but \$150. I am confident this will all be brought to conference by the pastors of the North Texas. dent this will all be brought to conference by the pastors of the North Texas Conference Every dollar in it is a free-will offering. Some have said: "I Conference Every dollar in it is a free-will offering. Some have said:
have not the money now, but I do not want the Home paid for without I
have a part in it." It is the property of the North Texas Conference and
valued at \$700. It will be dedicated as soon as paid for.

GEO. F. BOYD, Pastor, Texas.

The amount of \$9000 appropriated stantinople says that under the pre-turrets, each having a total arc ed. and another deficiency is added to Ottoman Government has decided to the appropriations made by that body, execute systematically a plan for execute systematically a plan for re-moving the people from the mountains and establishing them in the valley. The Armenians, it is added, will resist their removal, knowing that the change will place them complete ly at the mercy of the Kurds.

Americans resident in Mexico City will invite ex-President Grover Cleve-land to deliver an address at the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Advices state that the Cuban loan of \$35,000,000 was quickly taken up by London and other foreign bankers. The prosperity and peace of Cuba is phenomenal, and the Palma Government is substantial.

which he believed belonged to Mrs. appears that the killing of the American missionary, Dr. B. W. Labaree, The stockholders of the Continental near Mt. Ararat, was due to religious brain, received in a duel. This is an item which the psychologists may like to jot down in their note-books.

Philip Singer, a bartender, from the Doge's Palace at Venice revealed speak very respectfully of the intelli-

A dispatch to the Temps from Con-length, mounted in pairs in balanced

A new lighthouse at Dungeness, on the coast of England, which it has taken two years to construct, has just been installed. It takes the place of the old light-house built 114 years ago, is circular in shape, and 140 feet high from the base to the top of the lan-tern. The light is visible for seventeen and a half miles. The intensity of the flash, which is repeated every ten seconds, is 144,000 candle power.

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The explosions heard at Port Asthur. dam. Eastern capitalists are interested in the plan.

F. M. Kleber, of Dallas, was elected President of the Master Bakers' Association at the annual meeting at Waco, and Dallas was selected as the meeting place for next year.

In view of the fact that much of the work now done in the stock-yards of Chicago by women is regarded as "brutalizing and tending to dull the feminine sensibilities," the Labor Union requests the packers to replace them with men.

The removal of Tintoretto's huge painting of "The Last Judgment" in speak very respectfully of the intelligence of the fall of Port Arthur and say that Philip Singer, a bartender, from the Doge's Palace at venice revealed. Texas was shot and killed in a saloon no fewer than fifty cracks in the wall, fight at Kansas City by Al Fuller, also which have now been filled with cement and mortar.

gence and strategy of their savage dissensions between the generals and enemies, the Hereros. The mobility the highest officials over questions of these savages, their propensity for policy and strategy. The Daily Mail

The University of Tennessee will get eight Filipino students to educate. President Roosevelt delivered an address at Gettysburg on Decoration Day.

A race riot occurred in Philadelphia recently in which five people were hurt.

The Russian Imperial Geographical Society has conferred the highest distinction in its gift—the Lutke gold medal—on Sir John Murray, of Edinburg. For his "oceanographical and eight or ten others badly injured by an explosion that occurred early last Monday morning at the Independent station of Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad, Colorado. The cause of the explosion apparently was the result of a plot against the non-union miners were instantly killed and eight or ten others badly injured by an explosion that occurred early last Monday morning at the Independent station of Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad, Colorado. The cause of the explosion apparently was the result of a plot against the non-union miners were instantly killed and eight or ten others badly injured by an explosion that occurred early last Monday morning at the Independent station of Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad, Colorado. The cause of the explosion apparently was the result of a plot against the non-union miners. explosion apparently was the result of a plot against the non-union miners on the night shift at the Shurtleff. One of the most impressive pictures in the art exhibit at the World's Fair is "Columbus in Chains."

One of the most impressive pictures on a foreigner.

The new battleship, "Rhode Island," Findlay and Lost Dollar mines, who was launched, May 17, from the ways had finished their work and were of the Fore River Company at Quinabout to return to their homes. These

the Czar gave him a gold watch. The other day, in Tokio, a pickpocket stole this watch, but when he found the

A young New York broker, whose father had dropped two fortunes in Wall Street, about a year ago fell heir to \$30,000 from the estate of an aunt. He at once employed an expert, and purchased—at pawnbrokers' sales and elsewhere—diamonds that took his whole fortune. The other day he sold the whole lot at an advance of \$9000. or over 25 per cent profit.

The Chicago Chronicle publishes the protest of a Cuban gentleman against the offensive conduct of American tourists and commercial travelers in the island, who take advantage of every occasion to remind the Cuban peo-ple that they owe their national inde-pendence to the United States, for which they are expected to make in-dividual expression of gratitude.

The reception given to John Alexander Dowie by the various thriving communities of Australia may in com-plete conservatism and due regard to assaulted, insulted, ridiculed and lam-pooned. He will lose no time in leav-ing the land as lost to persuasion, and return to the fruitful soil of Chicago.

The German police have begun a reau have been in jail, of the women 15 per cent. More than 100 samples of absolutely no medicinal value.

at Quezac (Lozere). France, by some customs officials. As the result of into the spire of the church and, after here, a careful search, found a still which, although dating from the seventeenth century, was yet in a perfect state of preservation and capable of being worked. Naturally the requirements A German by the name of Christian Busch, who had been a student of chemistry at the University of Glessen for sixty-six semesters without being able to pass the examinations, died there recently, aged fifty-one years. The cause of his inability to remember what he had learned was an injury of the had never set foot in the spire. He was there ristan, however, could not allege so valid an excuse, and his explanation not being satisfactory, he will be proceeded against.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

portant events are impending or afoot. The explosions heard at Port Arthur suggest that the Russians have renewed their attempts to remove obstructions in the mouth of the harbor. All kinds of rumors are current, few of which appear to have any reliable basis. Various special correspondents in St. Petersburg report increasing de-Texas was shot and killed in a satoon no rewer than fifty cracks in the wall, fight at Kansas City by Al Fuller, also a bartender.

R. E. Stewart, aged eighty years, an old resident of Kelleyville, Marion County, died at his home a few days since.

The city of Hamburg, Germany, has a Madchenheim, or refuge for girls, at which last year 9,315 young women were provided with sleeping accommodations at seven to ten cents per night.

Pope Pius X. is having difficulty in introducing Gregorian music into this well. The Pope has ordered that a new edition of the books containing Pooria, Illinois, last Saturday. The immense warehouse in which the expision at the plant of killed himself at his home in Balti-



patkin has lost favor at court. change in the commandership of the army is contemplated. The St. Petersburg correspondent of Reuter's Telegram agency says that increasing anxiety is felt over the restlessness of other day, in Tokio, a pickpocket stole this watch, but when he found the Chinese troops on the Manchurian Czar's portrait engraved on it he returned it to the owner. "Even our spondent in St. Petersburg goes so far pickpockets," a Japanese journalist as to say that Russia is preparing to comments, "have no use for anything that is Russian." tersburg asserts that no preparations whatever have been made to organize a transport service down the water-ways of the Sungari and Amur Rivers. ways of the Sungari and Amur Rivers.
Great indignation is felt over the discovery that several wealthy Russian firms "secretly assisted in the recent.
Japanese loan." A dispatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says that some of the warships at Port Arthur have been beached and their guns removed to the land works. This guns removed to the land works. This Shanghai correspondent also says that Field Marshal Yamagata has been appointed Viceroy of the territory Japan has occupied since the war began. The Standard's Tientsin correspondent reports that the Russian forces are being withdrawn gradually northward, the Russians being aware that a strong force of Japanese is gathering in the passes northeast of Mukden.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-As cabled the facts be characterized as healthy. General Kuropatkin sent several thousard men down the railroad to see what could be done to oppose the Japanese operations. This force which there is best reason to believe does not exceed 10,000 men at the most, is systematic campaign against quacks and quack medicines. They estimate that in ten years the population has increased 58 per cent, regular medical men 76 per cent and quacks 1,567 per cent. There are more women quacks lack of news from the seat of war than more Nearly 36 per cent of the during the last forty-circle hours is rethan men. Nearly 30 per cent of the during the last forty-eight hours is remen cited to appear at the police bugarded by the public as being full of garded by the public as being full of significance. The city is already ruthat a Russian gunboat of the Giliak The Paris Temps says: "An inter-type has been torpeded off Port Aresting discovery has just been made thur. The Shanghai report that the Port Arthur squadron has already been beached and its guns mounted anonymous information they climbed ashore evokes intense amusement

AN INCIDENT.

Several articles relating the experience of discouraged preachers have appeared in the Advocate recently. I give one, wishing all were such as it was. One night in Phoenix, Arizona, after doing my level best, and apparently no results, with feelings known only to God, I dismissed the audience and started for the door. The side-walk gained and a Corman rejectories exide. walk gained and a German voice said: wank gained and a derman voice said:
"Brother. I have been converted during the sermon and desire to unite
with your Church." He was received,
and is to-day one of the faithful, having recently given \$500 for the erection of our new and elegant church in Phoenix. He was educated in the Presbyterian College, Beyrout, Syria, and had resided several years in Jerusalem. I found him intelligent, and he oved a pious and devout man is drawn again over the progress of after all, when we fail, God often finds

D. F. FULLER.

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Notes From the Field.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Marble Falls.

M. J. Allen, June 2: I am here in a fine meeting with Bro. Theophilus Lee, preacher in charge. God is with us in great power. About 15 additions up to date, and the end is not yet. Fine Church, fine people and lots of them. Glory to God for victory. Praise his name.

Kennedale.

G. F. Winfield: The charge in general is in a very good condition. Soon the revival season will be here, and with faith in God the pastor and people are expecting great things of the Lord. Still the good people of this charge continue to show their good will toward and abiding interest in the preacher's mother by visiting the parsonage in whole companies and leaving substantial remembrances. Last Saturday was Kennedale's se lected time for a surprise. A happy company, headed by Bro. Jim Ferris, one of the stewards, came and spent a few hours with us, which was a great inspiration and material benefit to us both. May our heavenly Father fill their barns with plenty and the riches of grace through his Son nourish their hearts and the Holy Ghost brood over their homes and lead their children into a sacred nearness with their Sa-

Penelope.

H. E. Grimes, June 3: Well, we are still moving along and especially in a material way. Our people are not as spiritual as we would like to see them, but we expect to make some advance-ment now on the spiritual line. We expect seen to start to holding our meetings, and we have almost failed to get any help from our brethren. I wish some of our brethren would who have an idle week set the time and come and help me. We are calculating somewhat on starting at Penelope the fourth Sunday in June, at which time our presiding elder, Bro. Bolton, will be with us, and dedicate our new church building that our brethren have labored. have labored so hard to build. We now have it finished, painted outside, hard oiled inside, and well seated with comfortable seats and ready for worship. We expect to dedicate it to God's service on the fourth Sunday in June,

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Vernon Circuit.

John A. Travis, June 6: There has been continued dry weather in part of my charge, with only local showers in other parts; but for the most part people are very hopeful of cotton and feed crop. The Church has lost nothing in interest save in a very few persons, who should be leading lights, but in reality are doing nothing for the Church. Our God will call us to give an account one day for our stewardship. We are looking forward with great interest to our revivals. The following have agreed to help me: Jas. A. Walkup, of Fort Worth: L. W. Carlton, of Chillicothe; J. H. Stewart, of Vernon, and J. T. Bloodworth, of Childress. That these brethren will come in the strength of our Lord we confidently expect; that we will be ready to receive their words and put

Blooming Grove.

W. K. Rucker, June 6: After two years and a half of most pleasant work on the Grandview Circuit I enter into another field. My feelings on leaving are such as are experienced by a young man leaving home for college. I know and love the people of that circuit, and they receive their pastor with open arms. I commend them and their new pastor either to the other's

Lockney.

having three services. Our good women are going to prepare dinner to viable pastorates in the conference. In carry to the spot, and everybody is invited to come and bring something try here, the old church property was town, and our people there are feeling the necessity of a revival in the town. We are first there. Our people at New Hope have the ceiling in the house to ceil, the church and some of it up, but the house to ceil, the church and some of it up, but the phad to go to their crops. We also are hoping for a gracious revival at New Hope.

Wernon Circuit.

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Bluff Dale M. A. Turner, June 1: Our church

proved, both interior and exterior. On this enterprise we have spent near \$250. At Paluxy we have overhauled and remodeled our church in such a way that the interior is greatly imvery good shape at present. We think confidence, and expect to hear great and remodeled our church in such a on the Hillsboro branch of the Cotton
Belt Railroad. It is a town of culture and religion. Our Church is leading, and in turn is lead by a genuine Methodist preacher and pastor, Bro Methodist preacher and pastor, Bro other such enterprises on my mind Evans. His Sunday-school, Leagues and societies are in splendid working shift to the late of the special content of the Cotton building made strong. We spent on day was a great day with us. After having preached twice we organized an Epworth League at night, with twenty-five members. Officers are, J. A. Shipp, President; Melvin Sharp, order, God blow to the content of the Cotton building made strong. We spent on day was a great day with us. After having preached twice we organized an Epworth League at night, with twenty-five members. Officers are, J. A. Shipp, President; Melvin Sharp, order, God blow to the cotton building made strong. We spent on the whole we are growing in grace. Last Sunday was a great day with us. 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He has another year here, pect to begin the campaign soon. Have Training School is in high favor, not done much on our general collectour people know how to get under a tions yet, the foresaid enterprises have good thing. We are planning for a ing had the right-of-way till now. Am fine year. A faculty-fitted for their working and praying for success on the property of special departments is being chosen, triple lines—putting the property of We are going to make it to the inter- the church in this charge in the best est of the people to send us their boys possible condition, having a revival in every community in its bounds, and bringing up all finances in full. financial report last year was full to overflowing and we had some good can safely say that Lockney charge is coming to the front. We are praying and looking forward for a grand revipant. But having learned that most val this year. We have been in a drouthy portion of country this year, are therefore willing to follow the but the rains have come at last, and leadership of those who in the provipant. but the rains have come at last, and leadership of those who in the provi-the people are planting their crops and dence of God and the wisdom of the expecting a bountiful harvest, and we Church are sent to them as pastors also are expecting a bountiful harvest, and we called the sent to them as pastors also are expecting a bountiful souland overseers, I confidently expect, by gathered into the Shepherd's fold. The pastor and his family received a Shepherd, to make full proof of my big pounding on the 16th of May from ministry this year. I have never written of everything in the way of eather the control of the bretheren, but I and mine have enjoyed many ables, which we certainly appreciated tokens of love, both from within and without the Church since the many abstors. ables, which we certainly appreciated tokens of love, both from within and enjoyed, for it came in good time, without the Church, since this conferon Saturday evening I started for my appointment. Wife said I must get some meal and coffee, to which I responsible, "I have \$1.16; that won't get for the work done on our church at much." Our daughter (Anna) said: Bluff Dale. They are not only helping there will be some way provided to the solution of the said included, deserve much credit gas light is to displace the gasolene lights. At Tom Bean an organ has been secured and the house is to be secured and the house i mention that our good women, my betsome meal and coffee, to which I replied, "I have \$1.10; that won't get for the work done on our church at much." Our daughter (Anna) said: Bluff Dale. They are not only helping to raise the money to pay bills, but ded, I know. Perhaps you'll get some as quarterage." And when I reached Lockney this pounding was made up, and was sent out to us by the mail bid any other pastor ever enjoy the man. So you see the Lord does provide. We have two fine Sundaywomen, dressed in comfortable wrapschools; expecting to organize another the next fourth Sunday. We also are vigorously but artfully as many paint to the content of the church is of the church some way provide. We have two fine Sundayschools; expecting to organize another the content of the church some way provide. We also are vigorously but artfully as many paint to raise the money to pay bills, but gas light is to displace the gasolene lights. At Tom Bean an organ has worgan has been secured and the house is to be fitted with seats, being now partially seated. At Howe we have just placed a magnificent A. B. Chase reed organ in the church; and if we don't "build the church; and if we don't "build the church; and if we don't many others.

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schools; expecting to organize another the next fourth Sunday. We also are going to organize a W. H. M. Society at Lockney. We are expecting a grand time the second Sunday in June at Meteor; going to have Children's Day.

Hico.

Palo Pinto.

Frank M. Neal, May 10: This is my Seth R. Steele, June 3: Our modest little Church has not presented hereself through the columns of the Advance. At large, I was sent here as a sitelly care for awhile. She has now a reason to be represented. Her recent has been splendid—ever on the advance. Such is the estimable character of Hico that her Churches receive prominent attention, and form the chief attraction of the town: hence we are planted in a good soil and our growth has been remarkable. For method has been remarkable. For method has been splendid—ever on the chief attraction of the town: hence we are planted in a good soil and our growth has been remarkable. For method has

continued desire to see our Church cus came and preached Saturday and grow and good accomplished. present. We have a very taithful band of stewards, and they made a fine report. A building committee was at Bluff Dale has on a new dress. For-mer pastors would hardly know it so age. They are called to meet at the much has it been changed and im- parsonage, June 18, at 11 a. m. vin Sharp, J. A. Ship, G. M. Tidwell, J. A. McDaniell, Joe Kerley, M. T. Sumond Vice-President; Miss Zelda Sharp. Third Vice-President, and A. D. Eady, Fourth Vice-President. The future for a live Epworth League is flattering.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Whitesboro.

W. H. Brown, June 6: I am just from Mesquite, where I went to help Bro. J. N. Weaks in a meeting in the country at Long Creek, but owing to the bad weather we had to give it up. In May I was with him in a revival at Mesquite. We had a great time there, I attended the young men's prayer-meeting there last Saturday night, and such a good time as we did have. Every young man called on prayed. There are about 50 belonging to it. Bro. Weaks has organized an Epworth League with forty-odd members, and he is in a fine mood. He is very popular with his people, and well he may lar with his people, and well he may be. The Advocate is talked of and appreciated by all who read it. What onders it is doing in Texas.

Howe Circuit.

the Bishop "a good year.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cold Springs.

Wm. M. Foster: Our second Quar terly Conference was held by Bro the ministry a small per cent above last year, and the amount reported to date is nearly 100 per cent above the payment for the same period of last year. Our collections though are be hind, but we are struggling with the problem, and hope to succeed. The presiding elder remained with us till Monday afternoon, preaching five good sermons to the edification of many when he left, and then Bro. Whitehurst, of Lufkin, came and preached for us in his plain, practical, gospel-like way till Wednesday night. After this I had no ministerial help exme at night only. I carried the meet ing on over the following Sunday and closed it with the night service. We had four additions, three of whom were on profession of faith. The congregations were fine, especially at aight, and we believe on the whole the Church was benefited. Our people are building a neat frame church house at Waverly, which when completed will be a gem and worth perhaps \$1000 or more. We are expecting to use it for our protracted meeting there in Au Our Woman's Home Mission So ciety have three rooms of the near parsonage papered recently at a cost of \$25 or more, as well as to put a good supply of the Young People's Hymnal in the Church. The ladies at Shepherd have completed the aisles and altar of our neat church there and also nicely shaded the windows. We are hopeful of a good year.

THE COLORADO CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

Date: July 4th to August 7th, inclusive.
Place: Boulder, Colorado, thirty miles
north of Denyer.
Platform Superintendent: Frank G.
Tyrrell, D. D., of St. Louis.
PARTIAL LIST OF TALENT EN-GAGED



Gall sores and blisters cause the horse much pain. They come from heat and friction under the collar or saddle. The parts should be carefully cleansed with a pure soap that will not smart. Ivory Soap with warm water, is excellently adapted to this purpose. This soap is peculiarly efficient where it comes in contact with sores, as it is mild and pure. While cleansing thoroughly, it also soothes and heals.

& The Home Circle &

It is easy enough to be pleasant, When life flows by like a song, But the man worth while is the one who will smile

When everything goes all wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years. And the smile that is worth the prais-

es of earth Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent, all in When nothing tempts you to stray. she'd When without or within no voice of off!"

Is luring your soul away. But it's only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor of

Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen, Who had no strength for the strife. through her supper time, and even af-The world's highway is cumbered to-

They make up the item of life. But the virtue that conquers passion.

And the sorrow that hides in a smile.

It is these that are worth the homage of earth. For we find them but once in a while.

-Selected.

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ELINOR'S WOLF-SKIN RUG.

grass farm here in this country, only

away and they had no children, so that ed toward it, opened it and went out. Elinor had no playmates.

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"O bother!" mumbled Rob. Then he
child. He waited for a word, and then though they were living beings. One need of sight, and the child went out evening quite late she came in and told the gate and off across the broad snatched up the hod and dashed down the thought came to him, perhaps it evening quite late she came in and told the gate and on across the station. cellar. "I'm afraid the boys won't her mamma that she had left Rosabel, prairie without a moment's hesitation. cellar. "I'm afraid the boys won't her mamma that she had left Rosabel, prairie without a moment's hesitation. cellar. "I'm afraid the boys won't her mamma that she had left Rosabel, prairie without a moment's hesitation. Cellar. "I'm afraid the boys won't her mamma that she had left Rosabel, prairie without a moment's hesitation. Cellar. "I'm afraid the boys won't her mamma that she had left Rosabel, prairie without a moment's hesitation. Cellar. "I'm afraid the boys won't her mamma that she had left Rosabel, prairie without a moment's hesitation. Cellar." the big rocks where she had been play- as she crossed the porch, and silently ter school?

ing to get the dolly."

Elinor puckered her face to cryerying (with a little whining some-times), was Elinor's besetting sin. "O she'd get her complexion all washed

to say that Elinor whined and cried all

world to go to sleep crying. For one that to walk steadily and breathe very thing, you are sure to have bad a hold coal for mamma. He liked to dreams; and for another, if you are dreams; and for another, if you are get the coal, though, for then he said like Elinor and sometimes walk in your he was "helping." Of course he could will do it.

The lady moon rose late that night. It was twelve o'clock when she had hanging his hat and coat on the secin at Elinor's window. And there she the closet, and showing Willie, who Elinor Archer was a little girl who saw, first little Elinor lying peacefully was seven, about his arithmetic. lived on a ranch in Texas. A ranch, in her pretty white bed, with the plasyou know, is what we would call a ter cherub on the wall to guard her, when he was stamping downstairs grass farm here in this country, only night-gown, scrambling out of bed. The always very cheerful not to drop one child was fast asleep. But the door little piece of coal on the stairs, be-Mr. Archer's ranch was so large that was unfastened, as it nearly always is cause papa had said, "Somebody might his next neighbors were twenty miles in a Texas ranch house. Elinor walk- step on it and fall." But this after-If she had been awake, she could not he rushed out to the pantry for cook Her mother tried to make up for this have found her way back to the rocks ies, after school, there was that coal-

rocking and singing to it. Bismarck but Robbie did not hear that, either, thought this very foolish behavior. That is, he told himself he did not. Why a girl should get out of her bed, He said, "Bother! I'm sure it was not and walk a mile across a lonesome coal. Most likely it was Fred Blake plain at night to find a worthless doll, banging stones in the yard. And be-evidently puzzled his doggish brain sides, nobody will be going down until considerably. The moonlight was very after supper, and then it will be papa dim, as a waning moon always is. A with the lamp." coyote was barking on the hillside. Robbie took two, three, four cookies

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and finally she gathered up her doll and attempted to run away.

But dear me! Her poor little feet were sore from traveling unshod over the rough ground. Now that she was awake, she could not see see, and she had scarcely stumbled a dozen steps before Bismarck (who had settled with that slinking wolf and shaken the life out of him), joined her. She was going in the wrong direction—that is, quite away from home; and the dog pulled at her little gown to pull her back into the right path. Finally, after much sitting down to weep, and being coaxed to try again by the dog, Elinor put her hand on Bismarck's collar and let him lead the way.

To settle that dispute."

She trotted out of the room, and not be convinced until he had aought everywhere. He crept from room, looking under tables and beds, and behind chairs and doors. He could not find her. It must be true. The night was falling. He stood silently by each older member of the family looking with eager, wistful eyes into each sad face—but he found no one to question him, and he did not know how to moth the could see his grandma lying each older member of the family looking with eager, wistful eyes into each one to understand his dreadful lone-liness, his utter need of love and comfort.

It was 10 o'clock. The oldest sister roused herself sufficiently to send the collar stairs.

"Oh, bless you, no!" grandma was

gone. She had roused all the others, go, and it couldn't be the lamp. I knew and they were searching and calling that apples were good for hard sums in all directions. Elinor was caught At least I've known them to help boys up and kissed probably more than any little girl in the State of Texas ever

Robbie put his arms round grandma. had been kissed before.

Would have eaten me." "Oh, bless me!" cried grandma, look-Her mother was kneeling at her feet, ing frightened. Then she gave Robbie putting shoes and stockings upon a quick little squeeze and laughed, and those tired, scratched little feet, when said: "Oh, but you didn't, bless you!" Elinor said this, and she looked very —Youth's Companion. reproving. "My little daughter, do you not know that it was these two naughnot know that it was these two naughnot know that it was these two naughty little feet that carried you out in
the night?" she asked. "When people
go to bed feeling as angry as my little
the was only five years old, and when
his mother died so much grief was felt
by the older members of the family
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about the fight between Bismarck and hands, and longed to kiss the silent the wolf; and her father and one of lips, but he was afraid. He whispered

now, whenever she is inclined to ceremonies in awed silence. The older whine, or go to bed with a suilen face, children wept. He wondered at all the

a hod of coal for mamma. He liked to sleep, this is the very time that you have helped just as much by setting the chairs back from the table, and picking up his own little room, and climbed high enough in the sky to look ond low peg at the left-hand side of

Rob always felt about papa's size noon Rob was in such a hurry! When

snapping, and clicking of teeth.

The wolf—for it was a wolf—had seven that Rob and Willie were argubruished against Elinor's shoulder, and ing over the long division example—this, with the noise, waked her. She just arguing, you know. Willie said sat cold, shivering, and wort down. sat cold, shivering, and most desperately frightened, while the two great animals growled and fought, bit and tore, beside her.

Imagine, if you can, just how you would feel to wake up in the middle of the night and find yourself alone, out of doors, in the dark, with what you took to be two wild beasts fighting about which one should eat you up. This was just what Elinor thought, and observed smilingly, "I know how and finally she gathered up her doll and attempted to run away.

Jist arguing, you know. Willie said that twenty-two went into ninety-nine three would not be any remainder. Robbie said it went four times, and there would be any remainder. And Robbie said, triumphantly, "Just try it and see!" But Willie declared, scornfully, that he knew without trying. Mamma said, "Oh, hush, boys!" and papa said, "Less and pale, met him with an indignant, and observed smilingly, "I know how and shout when mother has just been buried?" His heart fell, but he could not be convinced until he had sought

Robbie put his arms round grandma, when they got back in the sitting-room, when they got back in the sitting-room, and looked right through her spectucing, "somebody carried me away out to the rocks, while I was asleep, and left me there in the dark; and if it had!" I was going to first. What if I had!"

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"Oh, bless me!" cried grandma, looking frightened. Then she gave Robble

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go to bed feeling as angry as my little his mother died so much grief was felt away from town, and she'll be afraid out there."

"My dear," her mother objected, "you can't go so far this evening. It is just what you did, dear; you dream he was too young to feel his loss very and able of the shelf of the state of the "you can't go so far this evening. It is just what you did, dear; you dream he was too young to feel his loss very would be night before you could get there. Just wait, little sweetheart, and to where the doll was."

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Elinor was only half convinced. She terrified by the sorrow and solemnity told them at the breakfast table all of death. He touched the cold white crying (with a little whining sometimes), was Elinor's besetting sin. "O mamma," she whimpered, "I just can't leave my dear Rosabel out on the plain all night. It might rain, and then she'd get her complexion all washed "Now, love," her mother urged, "you her mother asks, laughing:

know it never rains at this time of year. Rosabel will be safe and dry when we get to her in the morning."

"But a cold and self-and line and all that one eats doesn't seem to strange people and things. When he do any good then is the time to make "Elinor, do you want another rug?" saw her lowered into the grave, he felt a turn over in the diet, for that's Nawhen we get to her in the morning."

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"But an old coyote might come and make any more night journeys to see was white and drawn and stern. He amount of the kind required.

"For a number of years I followed work wondered whether his father was a railroad work, much of it being office angry with his mother because she had died. He felt angry and impatient him were our husiest and eating too much

He fell asleep in the garden after the strangers all went away, and had a bad dream. He waked with a start, and ran into the house, calling: "Mam-"There wa ma, mamma!" She had always been his comfort when he waked in the night from a bad dream. His sister caught him by the shoulder as he rushed through the hall. "Hush! hush!" she said in a sharp, strained voice. She could not forgive him for forgetting so soon that his mother was dead. He stood still a moment, dazed by her tear-stained face. Then he remember-ed, and walked soberly back to the garden more like a man of fifty than a baby of five. He sat and pondered. He must know something more about the thing called death. He must ask some one. He wondered vaguely why his mother had not told him about ft. Perhaps his father could. He stole softly into the room, and sat quite still, was all a mistake, and mother was upstairs. The fancy became a certainty concentrated in nourishment." ing.

"And I must go right back and get rocks, she found her doll without look- Robbie pretended not to hear it. reaction against the stifling weight of her," she said, "she's not been long ing for it. She picked it up, and sat Another piece dropped on the stairs, sorrow which filled the house, rushed little book, "The Road to Wellville." as he stole out of the room, closing the

My name on a lamp-chimney says, "Pay double for dim, as a waning moon always is. A with the lamp."

coyote was barking on the hillside, nearby, and Bismarek bristled up, for into his pocket. Ten cookies for a the lesser wolf, and Bismarek growled outright. A slinking gray shadow came up behind the little girl's shoulder. Bismarek sprang at it, there was a the boys were waiting, after all. They wild outhurst of barking, howling, knew there might be cookies.

With the lamp."

Robbie took two, three, four cookies in his hand, and poked four, five, six into his pocket. Ten cookies for a boy who would not—"Bother! I s'pose the lesser wolf, and Bismarek growled outright. A slinking gray shadow came up behind the little girl's shoulder. They were waiting, after all. They break." break."

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"You cruel boy! How can you laugh and shout when mother has just been buried?" His heart fell, but he could not be convinced until he had sought everywhere. He crept from room to

Elinor put her hand on Bismarck's cellar stairs.

Collar and let him lead the way.

It was dawn before she reached the ranch house; and there they found a scene of wild confusion. Mamma had scene of wild confusion. Mamma had only the dish of apples. I stepped on had waked first and found her little girl gone. She had roused all the others, go, and it couldn't be the lamp. I have to get to those it was 10 o'clock. The oldest sister roused herself sufficiently to send the children to bed, and went up-stairs to help the youngest undress. The little same things the coller to be d, and went up-stairs to help the youngest undress. The little same the process of the coller to be d, and went up-stairs to help the youngest undress. The little same the process of the coller to be d, and went up-stairs to help the youngest undress. The little same things to coller the process of the coller to be d, and went up-stairs to help the youngest undress. The little same the process of the process of the coller to be d, and went up-stairs to help the youngest undress. The little same the process of the p until a woman who understood the heart of a child said: "You'll find him with his mother. Waere else should a baby be at night?"

They found him asleep on her grave.

Men and women do not often die of broken hearts—life has taught them endurance; but there are children so tender and sensitive they, failing to find comfort and tenderness in the hour of extreme need, wither like broken flowers. Perhaps it was a deep cold, taken while sleeping unprotected in the night air. He faded away, and when it was too late the others realized how selfish they had been in their grief—and that the child they thought too young to feel his loss suffered most reignestly of all. poignantly of all.-Home and Farm.

BETTY'S BUTTER.

Will but make my batter better." So she bought a bit o' butter Better than the bitter butter And made her bitter batter better. So 'twas better Betty Botter Bought a bit of better butter. -Montreal Star.

TURN OVER TIME When Nature Hints About the Food.

When there's no relish to any food and all that one eats doesn't seem to

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June 9, 1904.

The Pittsburg District Conference The Pittsburg District Conference Kansas City, made an able and elowith as convened in our Church in this place quent address on the deaconess' work, ever saw. sermon Tuesday night. The attendance was good, only one pastor being absent, he being detained at home on account of sickness in his family.

Our old friend, Brice Turrentine, was with us during the session of the conference and preached the commencement sermon for Jeff Davis Col-lege Sunday, May 29. Uncle John Adams, former presiding elder of this district, preached our annual sermon on missions. Dr. W. F. Packard, of Marvin Church, Tyler, preached on infant baptism. His arguments as presented were clear, strong and convincing.

Rev. J. B. Sears, Conference Secretary of Missions, was present and made a strong argument for our mis-

Bro. Bowen, of the Texas Christian Advocate, and Frank Reedy, of our Dallas Branch House, dropped in on us and presented the interest of these two very important institutions of our Methodism.

Rev. E. W. Solomon, presiding elder of Tyler District, was also a welcome

The spirit of the conference was splendid and the preaching all of high grade. The love feast Sunday after-noon, held by Bro. Jesse Willis, brought out the existence of a deep consecration and loyalty to our Master in the hearts of both pastor and

A special feature of the conference and one worthy of notice was the half day session given to our Home Mission Society. Sister Alex Woldert, of Tyler, President of the H. M. Society
of Texas Conference; Sister O. T.
Hotchkiss, of Texarkana, District Secretary, and Sister J. B. Turrentine, of one rejoiced at the progress of Methwills Point, Superintendent of Mite odism in Del Rio. The new church Box Brigade, were with us and all and cozy parsonage were greatly adouired into with all patience had splendid talks on the work bemired, and Bro. Swanson and wife presiding elder and conference, and Bro. Swanson and wife presiding elder and conference, ward movement by the auxiliaries of F. H. C. ELLIOTT, Sec. ward movement by the auxiliaries of the district.

The following were elected as delegates to the Annual Conference:

W. T. FAGAN. T. H. BLACK. R. A. MORRIS.

Our next conference will be held at Naples

J. F. Russell and N. D. J. Wright were both recommended to the Annual Conference for admission to the traveling connection.

Our presiding elder, Rev. J. T. Smith, held the reins of the conference well in hand, and made us a splendid

presiding officer. talks
Pittsburg Church has just broken profit dirt on her \$20,000 new church and expects to be occupying it before the snows of next winter, and next year will ask the Annual Conference to visit us. The success of this enterprise is assured under the skilled management of the pastor, Rev. E. L. Shet-tles. D. H. ABERNATHY.

Pittsburg, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFER. Society. ENCE.

The San Antonio District Conference, which convened in Del Rio May 20-23, was an exceedingly pleasant and profitable occasion. Rev. W. J. Johnson, our very popular presiding elder, was in the chair. Bro. Johnson knows how to get the most out of a District Bishop, Bros. I. Z. T. Morris, G. S. ed upon Church extension before the Conference. His short, timely address- Hardy, J. M. Sherman, Ben Hardy, W. conference. duces abiding results.

preached the opening sermon. Friday finish was fine, and the preaching was siding elder of Gatesville District, and was given to the interests of our woods a high order. Our own boys, Fergusis a young man of promise.

man's work. The Woman's Home sen, Clark and Carlton, preached Alfred O. Turney was recommended man's work. The Woman's Home son, Clark and Carlton, preached Alfred O. Turney was recommended Mission Society, under the wise lead-splendid sermons. Then our visiting to the Annual Conference for deacon's ership of Mrs. Love. District Secretary. has had a very prosperous year and W. Smith's sermon was well prepared The following were elected as shows the San Antonio District to be and full of fine thought. It was well gates to the Annual Conference: the banner district of the Conference. There has been a large increase in membrship, contributions, and all work of the society. The auxiliaries his sermon on education in general and pledged quite a liberal sum to aid the his school in particular that we all be-Rescue Home in San Antonio, and passed the following resolution, which ought to be carried out all over our Texas Methodism:

Resolved, That the Home Mission Society of the San Antonio District pledge ourselves (and urge every lady to do the same) to request our pastor when he visits us in our homes to hold

prayer with us." of praying in the homes of the people by the preachers seems to have become neglected.

Friday night the writer preached the annual sermon to the Woman's Home

Mission Society. Saturday morning was given to the District League Conference, and some excellent papers were read and addresses made. Miss Creery's paper on

Rev. J. E. Harrison represented San Antonio Female College, and his report of the great success of the college was very gratifying to all.

Bro. Alexander represented Coronal Institute, and every one rejoiced that Fisher is making a success of

that dearly loved institution.

A committee was appointed on the Mood Scholarship, which brought in next year. a report strongly endorsing the movement and putting the matter in the Annual Conference: hands of our efficient presiding elder to at once raise the amount. Bro. Johnson then proposed that the amount be raised then and there, and \$750 was at once pledged. In addition to this Bro. Jas. McLymont gives the interest on \$1000 (\$60 per annum) for an indefinite time, payment beginning Sept. 1. As some of the brethren were absent when the collection was taken, this virtually means two scholarships for San Antonio District. Hurrah for

A strong resolution was adopted enple to do more for our Nashville Ad-

Eagle Pass was unanimously selected as the place for holding the next District Conference.

The following were elected as delegates to the Annual Conference:

V. M. WEST. W. N. HAGY. C. H. BEEVER H. P. ROBERTS.

District Conference of the Methodist

gone over. The results show a mark-represented also the Georgetown Sum-ed increase over last year. Notwith-mer Theologica! Institute, urged all standing the protracted dry weather the preachers to attend; he also

school each received a whole day. On cording to the scale use with the other these important subjects many good assessments, and further urging the talks and papers were read with preachers to attend to this matter at

these good women in theirs.

The District Conference was honor-

brethren seemed to try themselves. J. orders. delivered.

G. S. Hardy, President of Clarendon School, had so many good things in came so interested by the time he finished that we said, "What do you want?" He told us, and we laid it on the table for him. He is the right man in the right place.

I am told that it was one of the best things we had.

This was done because the practice Church Extension Board, won us all to in a tender and happy way, calling praying in the homes of the people the great cause—Church Extension. It to the pastors and the laymen of the President of was a fine sermon if he did borrow it district to rally to every interest and from Bro. Chambliss.

> it will pay you well to go to Fort And we all, I am sure, returned to Worth just to hear him preach. He our homes from this conference inpreached to us twice. I have never spired to enter upon our service with heard better preaching.

the Junior League, and Mr. Jas. Rob- the people of the Vernon District Bro. W. B. Andrews, of Brownwood. It ertson's address on "Individual Work these two years. He never overlooks was a great occasion. Our heart was

with as little friction as any man I

are a splendid, good people.

Bloodworth knows how to take care ference. of a conference. With his rustling qualities and executive ability, if he could preach as well as his wife, he would in the near future be presiding

The conference meets at Matador The following are delegates to the

W. T. CAMPBELL WM. CRUTCHFIELD, J. C. ROBERTS,

WM. McGUIRE. Alternates: T. N. Edmondson.

A. T. Scott. W. R. THORNTON, Sec.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Brownwood District Conference dorsing the course of the Texas Advo-cate on the local option question. Also addresses were made urging our peo-fourth annual session, Rev. W. H. Matfourth annual session, Rev. W. H. Mat-

thews, presiding elder, in the chair. Seventeen pastors were present and three were absent. Bro. J. M. Baker, pastor at Sipe Springs Circuit, was detained at home on account of the extreme illness of his son, and Bro. J. W. Bowden, pastor of Proctor Circuit, was dangerously ill. One superannuate, Bro. A. Long, ten local preachers and thirty-six delegates were present. We had a delightful session. Bro. G. W. White and his people seem glad to have us and more than pleased to wait

upon us and supply all of our wants. Every interest of the Church was in-quired into with all patience by the presiding elder and conference. The reports of the pastors revealed progress, improvement in Church property and a hopeful note in all of the work of the Church. We did not have many VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE. visitors representing the different The sixteenth session of the Vernon boards and schools of the Church, as we had expected, so this work was Episcopal Church, South, met in Chillargely done by the presiding elder, dress May 19, 1904, J. G. Miller pre-which he did with vigor, representing the Mission Board in a sermon before The conference work was carefully the conference Saturday morning. He in this district there has been advance sented the episcopal residence and the even in finances the past year. even in finances the past year. conference distributed the assessment

The Epworth League and Sunday- for the residence upon the charges ac-

There was no more interesting and We were delighted to have with us profitable session held than that given as visitor Bro. J. D. Scott, presiding in the interest of the women's work, elder San Angelo District, West Texas The whole of Friday afternoon was Conference, who added no little to the given to this work. The District Seeprofit of the occasion by his speeches, retaries of both Foreign and Home Misser was with us in the special interest sion Societies were present. Mrs. J. H. of the San Angelo Training School, Stewart, of Vernon, represented the and he made good his contention that Foreign, and Mrs. Jennings, of Chil-this school was a necessity and met a description of the search dress, represented the Home Mission long felt need in this section of the

State. Well prepared papers were read and splendid talks made by various members of these societies. No preacher Circuit, Dublin District, who represhowed a better knowledge of and sented Southwestern University before more interest in his work than did the conference. His sermon on Christian education reached a high mark

The Advocate was represented by ed with the presence of Drs. Monk and the versatile Bowen, who also preach-

es to the conference were highly ap-preciated and his wise leadership pro-preacher at Wichita Falls.

N. W. Turner, having been properly recommended by Rising Star Circuit, By the way this was one of the passing an approved examination, was Thursday night Dr. Kilgore, repremost religious conferences I ever at granted license to preach. Bo. Turner, prenting Southwestern University, tended. The spirit from the start to ner is a son of Bro. S. W. Turner, pre-

The following were elected as dele-

REV. J. T. BROWNING. J. T. SLATOR. F. T. ENOS.

R. N. LOWE. Alternates:

Rav Bachman. A. L. Farris.

This being the last year of Bro. Matthews' quadrennium on the dis-I did not have the pleasure of hear-trict, a resolution of appreciation for ing Dr. Bishop on his great work, but his faithful service and gentlemanly conduct and brotherly sympathy was offered and unanimously adopted, to which the presiding elder responded call of the Church and make the next Did you ever hear Dr. Monk six months memorable in the history preach? If you have never heard him of Brownwood District,

And we all, I am sure, returned to eard better preaching.

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The thirty-first session of the Gatesville District Conference was held in Hamilton, Hamilton County, May 26, 27 and 28. All the pastors in the district were present except one, who wife. There was a good attendance of lay members, and also representatives of the League and the Women's Societies. The reports of the pastors indicate that they have their work well in hand, and that they are planning for greater things. There seems to be a determination on the part of all-from the presiding elder to the most humble layman-to make this a banner year in the Gatesville District. The meeting was spiritual and har-

monious throughout, and the preaching of a high order. The good people of Hamilton seemed to be determined to excel all previous efforts on the matter of entertainment.

The following were elected as delegates to the Annual Conference:

J M ROBERTSON Meridian. LEAKE AYRES. Gatesville. J. W. SHOOK, Pearl. H. Y. PRICE, Pearl.

John Crowson, China Springs. H. C. Smith, Gatesville. A District League Conference was

Alternates:

organized with the following officers: J. E. Major, Hamilton, President; Miss Ella Tibbs, Valley Mills, Secre-tary; F. P. Hunsucker, Valley Mills, First Vice-President; Miss Mary Wil-Ames. Second Vice-President; helm. Miss Mary Cropper, Hamilton, Third Vice-President; Mrs. B. N. Saunders, Gatesville, Supt. Junior Work.

The next session of the conference will be held in McGregor, McLennan LEAKE AYRES, Sec'y.

EL PASO DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The El Paso District Conference convened at Pecos May 24-30. Pecos, the county seat of Reeves County, is a thriving little town of 700 or 800 inhabitants. The business interests is mostly kept up by cattlemen, though alfalfa raising, grape culture and other agricultural interests are receiving attention. It is evident that when the irrigation problem has been solved this will be one of the finest farming sections in the State. Then thousands of people from the East will setle here who are now anxious to come on account of the salubrious climate, were there some employment for them. The citizens of the town spared no effort to make it pleasant for all visit-ors, hence the old Methodist Conference rule prevailed that each one had the best home. The conference was harmonious. Some friendly discussions in regard to our entering fields partially occupied by the Methodist brethren. Though we may discuss

were glad that the presiding elder that prevail. These little towns held us over Sunday. I am sure that springing up, many of them, ninewe are too much driving in the direction that prevail. These little towns held us over Sunday. I am sure that prevail. These little towns held us over Sunday. I am sure that prevail. at 8:39 a. m. Wednesday, May 25. and the Scarritt Bible and Training Rev. C. B. Smith preached the opening pression and undoubtedly will produce elders, but none superior to Bro. Mil
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The reports from the pastors show a decided gain on all lines, though not what we had hoped for at the beginning of the conference year. The continued drouth of nearly a year, now slightly broken by light showers some sections, the low price of cattle as yet so many of them dying on the plains, all told, has brought a gloom and a panic seldom seen in the West Still we are hopeful and press for ward. We are contemplating church buildings at Tucumcari. Artesia and Odessa, while the church at Stockton is about finished. The interests of the Advocate have not been neglected. It has a number of warm friends out here, and we will be glad to welcome

the editor in our midst at any time. Full collections in every charge. Something extra on the superan-nuated endowment fund. A Holy Ghost revival throughout the confer ence is our purpose as we go forth in His name. S. E. WILSON. His name. Odessa, Texas.

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Calvert, Jewett, 9 a. mJune 23
Sulphur Sp'gs, Mt. Vernon, 9 a. m.June 24
Marshall, Kilgore, 8:30 p. mJune 21
Huntsville, Montgomery, 10 a. mJune 28
Dublin, StephenvilleJune 29
Palestine, GrapelandJune 29
Tyler, Edgewood. 8 p. mJune 29

A NEW METHODIST PAPER.

eral years this conference patronized some who rarely ever send a subscrib- election law man and an anti-local op- ed by home talent, are said to have the Richmond Advocate as its organ, er to this paper. Brother, suppose you tion supporter. But since he wants of been of a high order, and the pro-Southern Methodist Recorder do not your work. suit the members of the Baltimore constituency, so they have inaugurated a paper of their own with Rev. B. W. Bond as editor and Chas. Lynch The "Trades Union Gazette," a is soft, sweet and low; but his politas assistant, its name is Baltimore so-called labor paper of small size, leal voice is discordant, squeaky and Southern Methodist. The first issue edited and published in this city, convery much out of tune, while his local is before us, and it is a bright, clean tained the following in its last issue: option voice has always gone to swell twelve-page paper. We wish for it a Of the thousand crimes perpetrated the chorus of the antis in their old successful career.

THE BAPTIST STANDARD.

This paper is now owned by George W. Carroll, of Beaumont. For some prosperous and wealthy has now the strength and influence in a very practime he has owned large stock in the dry rot and, were it not that it is the tical way. Will the temperance people Plant, but recently he purchased Dr. center of the fruit-growing district, of that district swallow his anti senti-cranfill's interest and now controls would die off the map. In this town, ments? Perhaps not, as it were. Cranfill's interest and now controls now in the throes of a prohibition camthe entire enterprise. He is a magnificent Christian layman, possessed of money and brains and religion. He sway and the fanatic is rampant Evangelist W. Beverley Cook, at the authorities with permitting public hibitionists.

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thich it has been sent.

DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be if people know nothing of the work the "Secretary" and his organ. On So, in several counties, the people can not be otherwise than narrow in All remittances should be made by their views and limited in their support. When they look out upon the BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. they broaden in their views, become of our State officials and endeavoring this decision not many years hence. more liberal in their support, and the homes of their people, it would be sent local option. But Mr. McLemore non is a bright, persistent man, but pastor, and you will give your people is too late for him now to ask any the university, and large results are

A BLOWHARD PERFORMANCE.

in the name of temperance and relig- song. "Prohibition won't prohibit and ion, perhaps the most flagrant was that of Saturday last, in Jacksonville, local option will kill the town." Now, that of Saturday last, in Jacksonville, Cherokee County. This is the hot-bed the editor of State Topics will have an of prohibition, a city that under a libert exportantly to test the extent of his have so encompassed the property eral and tolerant government would be strength and influence in a very pracpaign, an anti is afraid to show his

gambling. The chief denied the In the first place, what interest has to own, as a Church, a number of these Moore deserves great credit for the charge, and Mr. Carroll shaved off the Gazette in a local option election homes to be used for our worn-out energy and enterprise he has shown his long beard and went into the lead-being held in Cherokee County? Well, preachers. When the most of them in this work, for it was no little job candidate for Sheriff of Dallas Couning gaming establishment, spent some the antis of the State, through their drop out of the regular work they have to secure in money and notes \$19,100. ty. We also had a pleasant call from time examining the different games. "Secretary," managed awhile back to no homes, for they have given the But he succeeded in doing it, and it getting all the information he needed, get control of an interest in this paper, strength of their manhood and their is an invaluable service. The lot is and then announced to them publicly and since then their anti matter has little means to the Church. They drop on Harwood Street, just half a block that he was George Carroll. They been appearing in its columns. As a out without anything they can call south of the Public Library, and two ber of years. could hardly believe their eyes, but result, the laboring element of the city their own. Then, if they can find a blocks east and south of the present when they did realize that it was the largely withdrew from it and started comfortable little cottage home some. site. councilman, the stampede was some a bona fide paper of their own, as they where in a small town, or a country thing "wild and woolly." Gambling did not care to complicate themselves place with a few acres, it is a Godsend NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE. has taken a back seat since that with the barroom supporters of the to them. Brother Boyd has inaugurat- This institution closed out a most episode. Such a man has a wide field State. In the next place, the "Secre- ed a splendid movement, and its suc- successful year last week. Notwith- youngest daughter of the late Dr. F. in journalism. Mr. Carroll has Rev. tary" has been in Cherokee County cess in this case ought to inspire emstanding the little setback received on Southwestern University. Is general-J. H. Gambrell associated with him exploiting his peculiar talents, by med-ulation in many places in Texas. Look account of the mid-winter fire, the ly known by the family pet name as editor of the Standard, and we wel- dling with an issue that is purely lo- at the picture of Brother and Sister central brick structure was in place, "Minnie" Mood. come him to the tripod. He is a man cal. The above ill-odored piece smells Palmer on the gallery of this home greatly improved, and occupied by the of ability and will bring a well-train- of his performances, and was, no and imagine how happy they are in President and student body. This was ed mind and a devoted heart to his doubt, either written or inspired by their quiet little retreat, and it ought a stroke of enterprise rarely ever Ethel Diamond were married at the new work. We wish for them both him. He is making it his business to to encourage you to go and do like equaled in our school work. Mrs. Key last Tuesday night. Mr. Tompkins is visit local option counties and stir up wise.

THE PREACHERS AND THE AD- all the strife possible among peaceable

HE WILL NOW TEST HIS STRENGTH.

to bring out opposition to them in the But neither the court nor the antis coming campaign. And where opposican down us. So every county turned in the city the other day and called to they act in harmony with our tion has crystallized itself sufficient to down by the court has risen up and see us. He is a good worker for the economy. The Advocate gives them bring out candidates against any of delivered a blow to the antis that Advocate, and finds it a great help to this information, it lifts them out of the present incumbents. Mr. McLe- ought to satisfy all the parties contheir narrowness and gives them a more has left no stone unturned to cerned. What will the antis do now, help them. And the columns of his poor things? On with the battle! wider outlook. Were the preachers to paper have been open to those who go to work and put the Advocate in have wanted to ridicule and misreprethe most permanent work, aside from comes out as a candidate for Senator From the daily papers and private preaching the gospel, that they could from the district composed of Travis, sources, we learn that Southwestern his course as former editor of the late a wonderful agency to help you in friend of the administration, or the expected in the near future. We will and read of all men. His poetic voice issue,

THE PALMER HOME.

In this issue appears a picture of time by the forelock, purchased a fine practices what he advocates and you invitation of some well known gentlealways find him on the right side of men, was ordered off a public street by the energy and persistence of Rev. to dispose of our present property.

Evangelist W. Beverley Cook, at the invitation of some well known gentleinvitation of some well known gentled as President of the University

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Dallas and the State only laugh at "combining" it, nullified the election. have had to go to the extra expense from Rev. W. H. Brown, of of holding new elections. So much for brethren in meetings. a decision which one of the Judges of that court said "violated former demade the Advocate a delightful visit

SOUTHWESTERN COMMENCE-MENT.

Williamson and one or two other coun-The Baltimore Conference has accomplish. Many of our pastors do ties. Heretofore has been an anti-The Baltimore Conference has and satisfactory commencements. The gaged in work for the Fractoria launched an organ of its own. For sev-their duty in this respect, but we have administration man, an anti-Terrell religious services on Sunday, conduct-der and is meeting with success. but recently Rev. James Cannon, D. take a few days specially and put the fice, and wants it very badly, he modi- gram which followed was complete in D. purchased a controlling interest in the Richmond paper, and the Baltimore Conference withdrew. Dr. Can. watch the result. Do like our Dallas Terrell law and local option. But it ground touching the financial needs of two young people will make their fu-Terrell election law, or of local option depend upon our scribe down there to from R. W. and M. T. Rogers, sons of to support him for the State Senate. furnish us full reports of the occasion, Rev. M. W. Rogers, of Canadian. They His record on these matters is known and they will find a place in our next are excellent young men, and they

FIRST CHURCH LOCATION.

Dr. John M. Moore has succeeded ia bis effort to purchase a fine lot for has been unanimously elected superin-First Church. The present location is tendent of the public schools in Housa prominent one and valuable, but the complishments for such an exalted postreet car lines, together with the sition, Brother Horn is also a devout Northern Traction Company's road, member of our Church. that it is almost impossible to hear anything from the pulpit. For that Hemphill, the sweet singer, he tells reason it will be necessary before a that he will locate in Dallas next Sepreason it will be necessary before a great while to sell the old site and build on a more convenient and been in New York for a number of eligible lot. So Dr. Moore has taken years.

LOCAL OPTION VICTORIES. last January she looked upon the people. Then, again, the speaker above Nothing would do a lot of outside smouldering ruins of her central build-One of our Dallas pastors had some. referred to was evidently violating a antis, aided by beer money, but to ing and other property, but she nervthing to say in the last issue about city ordinance and he was requested bring on local option elections last ed herself for a superhuman effort, to desist until he got the permission Saturday in three dry counties-Cher. rallied her forces, and, within a few BLAYLOCK PUB. CO..... Publishers the importance of circulating the Adof the proper authorities. And this, in okee, Mitchell and Somervell; and months, had better property to take Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and vocate among his people. In a few the esteem of the virtuous antis, is the result is an increased local option the place of that destroyed. And by easy he put nearly one hundred copies stifling free speech! A while back a victory. Cherokee was the great bat- the opening of the next term, the oth-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas of the paper in the homes of the peo- reputable Methodist preacher did the tle ground. The antis did their utmost er wooden structure destroyed will ple, and said that he regarded it the best ten days' work he ever did as lest ten days' work he ever did as ped by the police, and no one raised majority of 1.013! The other two coun. the modern improvements. The cona pastor. We believe he is correct the cry of "suppressing free speech." ties also spoke emphatically. Not one tract is already let for the work. All in the statement. When people read No, the "Secretary" and his imported county, so far, has gone back to the the exercises of the commencement the Advocate they keep themselves antis were snowed under and wiped saloon after having given local option were fine, and the college shows a out by the election in old Cherokee, a two years' trial. Instead, they re. marked improvement in every respect and they controlled the control of the contro needs of our Church work, and they ity and their lamentations of distress. Next Saturday two more dry counties Conference is to be congratulated on necessarily feel more interest in our I, an "Evangelist," in the interest of will speak-Hopkins and Erath. The the progress of their institution; and For advertising rates address the Pub- enterprises. They get information the brewers, wants to make an anti former went dry by a large majority every preacher and layman in the All ministers in active work in the M. E. and intelligence and they are the bet. speech in Jacksonville, let him go two years ago, but the antis want to conference must rally to Mrs. Key in Church, South, in Texas are agents and ter prepared to appreciate the import-will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

If any subscript falls to receive the ance of our great interests. The way If any subscriber falls to receive the ance of our great interests. The way speak until his tongue swells and but that elegant decision of a major. girls. Next year she will have the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify to reach and stimulate our Church hangs out of his mouth, and nobody ity of the Court of Criminal Appeals, best facilities in the history of the s at once by postal card.

Subscribers asking to have the direction people is to put the facts of Church will bother him. The above tearful which held that to throw two or more college with which to meet the wants

TEXAS PERSONALS.

We had a pleasant call recently boro. He is kept busy helping the

Rev. G. R. Hughes, of Canton, made cisions of the said court and flew into the Advocate a pleasant visit this The editor of State Topics has put the face of the Constitution of the week. He will entertain his District py and see the progress of our work, in several months abusing a number State." The people will reckon with Conference at Edgewood the last of our State officials and endeavoring this decision not many years been this month.

his work. Rev. A. T. Culbertson, of Wortham,

this week. He reports his work in good shape, and he said many good things about the Advocate

Rev. J. T. Stanley, one of our local preachers at Kaufman, made us pleasant visit recently. He is now en-

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Miss Willa Cahoon to ture home in Austin.

will soon launch a newspaper enterprise at Lorena. We wish them suc

Professor P. W. Horn, of Sherman.

In a private note from Prof. W. A. tember and give his attention specially to teaching voice culture. He has

will bring things to pass.

him this week. He is an excellent Christian gentleman and an experienced officer, having served Police Captain in this city for a num-

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Miss Amelia B. Mood to Mr. Chas. B. Cross. The happy event will take place at George-towa, June 15. The bride-elect is the A. Mood, founder and first Regent of

Mr. Richard Tompkins and Miss did not sit down and complain when a son of the late R. V. Tompkins, of H ci

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Methodists, and we congratulate the conferences as feeders, young couple on their happy union.

the marriage of Miss Willie Mabel in Jacksonville, Florida, was an har-Day to Mr. James Thomas Padgitt, monious and helpful session. The serboth of this city. Miss Day is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph D. Lea, and the address by Dr. W. R. Lambuth. Mr. Padgitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and the presence of Miss Helen Rich-W. C. Padgitt, who are well known Methodists in this city. The marriage will take place at the First Methodist all contributed to the uplifting influ-Church the 15th of this month.

Brother W. J. Boaz and Rev. W. H. Howard, of Fort Worth, were in the city this week, and they did not fail to pay their respects to the Advocate. were over on business connected with their new church enterprise. They are getting ready to rebuild, and matters are in good shape. The new structure will occupy a lot diagonally across from the old one. It already has an elegant parsonage on it,

CHURCH NEWS.

Mrs. W. W. Duncan has presented to Wofford College a handsome por trait of Bishop Duncan that was painted by Mr. Ambrose McNeil.

* Bishop Galloway, accompanied by Mrs. Galloway, will soon start on his journey to the Far East, where he has charge of the Mission Conferences.

* The Bishops and General Boards of the colored M. E. Church held their May meetings in the new church in St. Louis. This church has just been erected for them through the generosity of Mr. R. M. Scruggs.

The First Church at Atlanta, Geor- votional reading, and methods of work. gia, was opened and dedicated on May 22 by Bishop H. C. Morrison, It is said to be the most elegant and complete Methodist church in Georgia. The lot cost \$28,000, and the building almost \$100,000.

Rev. Byron Alden, of Streaton, Illi- of subject matter. It opens with a nois, died recently in his ninety-eighth good story from Mrs. J. C. Roberts, of Prescilla Alden.

Mr. Wesley's income was prodigious, not less than 10,000 pounds year: but out of that he appropriated no more to his own use than was suf ficient to supply the necessaries of life. The money went to build chapels and to pay his preachers throughout the kingdom.

The Official Board of Centenary Church, St. Louis, Missouri, have fitted up the spacious parlors and reception rooms of the church for lodging the preachers of the three Missouri Conferences in general and the St. Louis Conference in particular during cle of readers. the Fair. Twelve persons can be accommodated at a time. Invitations have been sent the preachers proffering these accommodations without

cost.

Bishop and Mrs. Moore, after their four years' residence in China, and the exciting scenes and events through which they have passed, are in fine health and spirits. In his stirring address at the General Conference Missionary Anniversary the Bishop proved himself a pronounced sympathizer with Japan in the war now being waged between that country and Russia. He says that "Russia has a great navy, but that it is mostly a submarine navy."-Western Christian Ad-

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court by which the Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church is to receive \$250,000 from the late Mrs. Fanny Speed, of Louisville, for educational purposes. A committee from that Church has made overtures to the Board of Education of the Kentucky Conference of

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY.

Subject to Democratic Primary Election, Saturday, July 9, 1994.

this city, and Miss Diamond is the our Church proposing to unite our daughter of W. L. Diamond, also of Kentucky Wesleyan College at Win-Both families are prominent chester with the academies of

The meeting of the Woman's Board We are in receipt of an invitation to of Foreign Missions which was held mons by Bishops Candler and Wilson, ardson and Dr. Margaret Polk, from China, and Miss Pescud, from Brazil, ence of the meeting. The reports showed an increase of 2,490 in membership and \$19,684.59 in collections Four missionary candidates were accepted. Of these, Miss Watkins, of Mississippi, Miss Wagner, of Holston Miss Rogers, of Texas, go to China; and Miss Parker, of Louisiana, to Brazil. Miss Cornelia Godbey, of Morrisville, Missouri, will go to Mexico City as a missionary teacher. Mrs. J. B. Cobb. of Macon, Georgia, was made Associate General Secretary of the Board, with Mrs. Trueheart. The next annual meeting will be held in Muskogee, Indian Territory.-Nashville Ad-

MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The Bible Student and Teacher is a monthly issued by the American Bible League in New York, with a full quota of learned men for editors. It is a good periodical and it stands for constructive work in Biblical criticism, rather than the work of de struction. Its contents are learned and instructive.

Record of Christian Work is issued by the Northfield people. It is a through courtesy, shall not partake of monthly review of religious thought the nature of contumely. The new and activity, with contributed articles. It has departments of Bible study, de-

The American Home Journal, published in Dallas by the Southern Young People Co., subscription price one dollar a year. The June number of this periodical is before us, and its of contents embraces a variety year. He was supposed to be the old-est Methodist preacher in the United with the peculiarity of the negro he time of his death. He character. "Kidnaping of Jimmie Ledford," by Minnie S. Baker, is well written and interesting. It is also illustrated. "A Suit that Suited Both" is a good love story, by C. A. Sargent, and "Three Smiles," by Lydia F. Perkins, is readable. Mrs. Adelaide S. Wayland does excellent work on the subject, "Mrs. Sisson's Tramp Burglar," and the 11th page is filled with poetic quotations. Homer Price presides over the editorial page and writes a number of short, pithy arti-cles. "Money Making for Women" has suggestions for such as are seeking that sort of a field, and the page for girls, by Hester Gray, is spicy. The Fashion Department will please the ladies. All in all this is an interesting number, and it has a wide cir-

GOOD FOR CHEROKEE.

Old Cherokee went against the saloon by 1000 majority. Dallas sent a "Frenchman" and a "negro" and a sort of "lawyer" to interfere in our business. The negro was the strongest man intellectually among them, but he was victous. His speeches were intended to influence the negroes against the whites. It was hard for our citizens to tolerate the presence of such a crew on such a business. It is not believed that they will ever tolerate such outside meddling with their local affairs again. "The colored troops fought no-Our best negroes would not hear the negro speak a second time.
I don't believe this fight was brought on by our citizens. The Brewers' Asnot for fear of pandering to Rome. sociation at their last meeting took a The statement is misleading. little collection to fight local option lieve there never was and never will and raised \$6,000,000. Their plan is to be a real catholic or universal Church send their hired tools into a local op- in this world. We have a terrestrial tion county and work up an election. In Church, which consists of unity this county they secured the help of variety. We read in Ephesians 1.10 an old run-down lawyer and he and "that in the dispensation of the fullness others got up the petition. He was of times he might gather together in heard to say on the streets of Jacksonville that it was a difficult matter are in heaven and which are on earth, to get up the requisite number of pe- even in him." Then, and not till titioners to require the commissioners then, shall we have a true catholic to order an election. When a petition Church, was finally secured, with few men of Nath, any financial or religious worth on it, to get the high steeple crowd to kneel then they opened up their headquar- on entering and during public prayer ters in Jacksonville, from which they if we once make it the fashion. It sent out a miserable set loaded with would be easy, I fear, to make them literature from the north to debauch pray. I am glad the committee made our people, so they would vote for room to call mourners. After all, the saloon. They were not able to Nath, if the Church but be in dead get a man in the county to make a earnest we can run with or without speech for them, so they put their Dal- uniform order. Mark Guy Pearse dislikes politics and public ceremonies las negro and Dallas lawyer to work. says: "In a sham fight everybody and is of a decidedly domestic dispositive negro got one good audience in admires the uniforms, the music, the tion. the county, but I slipped in on him and horses, the precision of the march; he never got another. One little felbut in a real fight there is a desperate low who represented himself as a earnestness that cannot stay to ad-Christian preacher, undertook to inmire anything—that girds itself up for vade our county and speak, but our death or victory."

Brother Wagner met him and he got so sick while Wagner was speaking he heart was hot within me; while I was whatever for the favor.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, East Ham Conn. (The Clothier), says if any suffrom Kidney and Bladder Disease while Wagner was speaking he heart was hot within me; while I was

Dallas lawyer undertook to speak at dispense with all songs and set ser-Alto, but our prohibition negro orator took the crowd from him. The "Frenchman's" plan is to work up the excitement sometimes to the danger point and then slip out, as he did here and at Palestine. He does not care what becomes of the local antis; he does his work for the saloon, pockets the money of brewers and then takes We shall do our best, serving the Lord care of his own health. It is simply and the world through the Church. awful to think of these foreigners coming into our country as agents of foreign brewers and arousing the low est elements among us almost to the point of war and slipping out. They ought not to be allowed to do it. But their plan is to keep this thing up as long as the brewers' money lasts. An Epworth Leagues and Sunday-schools anti told me this afternoon that they of the Corsicana District will be held would make us fight the battle over every two years. This they can do, for they can enter any territory with the money furnished by brewers and commissioners to order an election. I don't believe Texas people will stand tend will be gladly welcomed. A splen this sort of outside interference always. The leading anti of this county told me they had never made such a fight before as they made this time, but notwithstanding they timed the Armstrong, Mexia, Texas. Reduced election so it would come right on the rates on railroads have been applied busiest days of our tomato shipping, for and will doubtless be granted. Ask old Jacksonville rolled up a majority your agent about them. 100 greater than ever before. "On

B. H. GREATHOUSE.

AN OPEN LETTER TO NATH THOMPSON.

Dear Nath: Your late appeal in the Advocate of the 2d instant for an opinion on the new "order of worship" hardly timely. My answer, given the nature of contumely. The new schedule is in force, and so far as I can I'll run by it. But. Nath, the Methodist Church isn't trying to tie you and me. A few days ago a Houston pastor said: "Bro. Green, it must be pleasant to swing out to help the boys after being tied down so many years in the pastorate." Good Bro. Dealy replied: "Who ever heard of Bro. Green being tied down?" Sometimes they say I'm insubordinate-dis-Having had training under the healthful discipline of railroad sys-tems, I long since learned to respect existing regulations—to obey lawful authority—but always and everywhere I despise and decry and defy self-con-stituted authority. I would rather be a toad than a toady. The time-card rules of the railroad leave some play for common sense. A man is expected to use some discretion of his own in many instances

comissions are as wise as railroad managements. Don't you see the parenthesis or brackets? They are side tracks with closed switches. We needn't go in them unless it be to prevent a collision-to avoid friction. You ask for my comments on the subject. Let the following suffice: Suppose I come to your charge in my travels. Sunday at 11 o'clock we are in the pulpit together (my, my). The new order of worship is before us. I am expected to conduct the service. Well, I will not object to your singing, as a voluntary, "The Cleansing Wave," as I've heard you render it. Then if you would repeat the new version of the creed I would gladly sing, "The Gloria." Not that I haven't learned this new version, but to me there are some objectionable changes. They left out the word "begotten" and sim-ply say: "And in Jesus Christ his and have not sent in your names and only Son." Jesus Christ isn't God's the names of your delegates will send only son. Luke traces the genealogy them in at once, so we can prepare back to "Adam," which was the son of homes for them. Send names to Joe God. I believe in the universal father- P. Downs, Edgewood, Texas. If you

I find our Church law-makers and

are we the sons of God." one all things in Christ both which

Nath, it will be little or no trouble

had to go home next morning. The musing the fire burned." I longed to 100 Doses vices; to go right into the public to pray and to preach the Word. O how I have sighed for the freedom of a John the Baptist by the Jordan, and Ezra on his "pulpit of wood." If we have both form and fire, all

right. I shall cry to all time, "Fire! fire! fire!" May God bless us, Nath. JOHN EDGAR GREEN.

Houston, Texas.

CORSICANA DISTRICT LEAGUE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

A general Rally and Institute for the at Mexia beginning June 28 at 2:30 m. and closing at 12 m., the 30th p. m. and closing at 12 m., the 30th. Every League and Sunday-school in the district is requested to send two signatures enough to force the delegates and all other League and missioners to order an election. I Sunday-school workers who will atdid program has been prepared and a profitable and interesting time is as sured. All who expect to attend will please send their names to Rev.

JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.

NOTICE TO TEXAS CONFERENCE PASTORS AND LEAGUERS.

Our Texas Conference League Conference convenes at this place June 21-23. We hope that every League in the conference will send its full repre sentation, and all the pastors who pos-sibly can will come. We are looking for a good delegation and shall be very much disappointed if you do not come All the roads will give one and a third rate. Now make your arrangements to come and send your names as early as possible that we may know who to provide entertainment for. A most cordial invitation is extended to the preachers' wives and all others interested in or friendly to the Leagu work. J. T. McCLURE.

Timpson, Texas.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District.

The M., K. & T. Railroad agents at La Grange, Taylor and intermediate points will sell round trip tickets to Elgin on June 19 and 20, with final limit for return June 24, at rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip. L. C. MATTHIS

Huntsville District.

I desire the names of all who expect to attend the District Conference Montgomery, convening on the 28th. We have four trains daily, two north bound and two southbound, due as follows: Northbound 9 a, m. and 10 p. m.; southbound 7:05 a. m. and 7:05 p m. J. C. CAMERON.

Montgomery, Texas.

Tyler District.

Notice to Preachers and Delegates on the Tyler District: The Texas and Pacific and International and Great Northern Railroads will give reduced rates to the District Conference at Edgewood on June 29. For further information ask any ticket agent.

All preachers that expect to attend hood. I am certain Christian men are are going to bring your wives say so his sons. John says: "Beloved, now G. R. HUGHES,

JOE P. DOWNS.

There is a Russian proverb "God is good, but the Czar is far off," meaning that the Emperor does not know the miseries of his people a matter of fact, he does not know what goes on in his own residence. It is said to be actually true that in the huge winter palace, which is as big as a pyramid, the minor officials turn a penny by letting out the top rooms and attics to colonies of moujiks and their families. The Czar never goes to the attics. No official is likely to "peach" about another speculations for fear of being reported in turn him self.

The Empress Alix, of Russia, rerecently had her portrait painted by Fritz von Kaulback. She retains her love for her old German home at Darmstadt, and loves to spend a few weeks there whenever she can. She

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CHRIST RISEN. Matt. 28:1-15.

from the dead."-1 Cor. 15:20. Location: Sunday, April 9, A. D. 30.

rolled away the heavy stone from the entrance to the tomb and was sitting upon it (v. 2), while the guard was ing there must have come a sense of lege in Brazil.

Rev. Rorman L. Prince, of Anderson, has been appointed to raise the \$1000 rolled away the heavy stone from the entrance to the tomb and was sitting ed by the empty sepulchre that morn-Carolina Leaguers for Granbery Colstupefied (v. 4). The angel told the joyous responsibility, as being charged women that Jesus was risen, and in to speak for Christ to his friends who Jesus in Garden de de la company de la compa bribed to say the body had been stolen while they slept (vs. 12, 13), and promised that if there were any investigation they should be taken care of.

Subject Discussed.

It is difficult, indeed quite impossible, for us to put ourselves in the place of Christ's disciples during the interval between His crucifixion and His resurrection. It is easy enough for us to describe the situation in which they were placed and to under- Sec stand how utterly their hopes were shattered. But we can not reproduce their feelings. And our inability is due to the view which we are enabled to take of the death of Christ which they were not able to take. To the disciples His death meant only the triumph of wrong over goodness us now it means the triumph of love over wrong. The disciples saw nothing but the cross, stark and appalling; we see the cross in its settings of the divine purpose. They simply saw into the sepulchre; we see through the sepulchre and beyond its gloom to the resurrection and the joy.
We may observe the same difference

between the way in which we regard other tragedies and deaths and the way in which they were regarded by their immediate spectators. No pen has ever adequately described the horhas ever adequately described the hor-rors and the persecutions of the Chris-tians in the time of Nero. But a di-unto death." Then he admonishes them vine glory hangs over the Roman amphitheater-a glory of faith, and fidelity, and deathless courage and sacri--which made the Church of the first century a conquering power.

There are two or three things which the various accounts of the resurrection bring out distinctly. (1) They all declare the reality of Christ's death. "Ye seek Jesus, which was crucified." The crucifixion was no ghastly dream, no delusion. He was dead and buried. (2) The reality of his resurrection is declared. "He is not here, for he is riser." His resurrection was as certain and real as his death. Into out of it he had gone alive. The angels testified to it, and the disciples should have evidence of it. "Ye shall see Him." And they did. (3) The third thing brought out in connection with thing brought out in connection with the disciples are considered. Vigilance is the price of the connection of the see Him." And they did. (3) The third to turn every thought, word and deed thing brought out in connection with the connection is that it was according to the connection of the the resurrection is that it was according to Christ's own prediction. "For midst of all our foes, we get comfort forgotten by the disciples. But as we read back now over those last months ing for our success. In dim outline ing death He declared that He would rise again the third day. He had and women after his own heart. Can told them that He would be "mocked, and scourged, and cruci-fied; and the third day He should rise He saw through the sepulchre before he entered it. The cross only came to him when he voluntarily accepted it, when "His hour Until then no one could have

authority. Other miracles which he performed, great as they were, are wholly subordnate to this. It was the for the benefit of all concerned. His Church. We have, too, a Junior else depended. His enemies had put

Golden Text: "Now is Christ risen up, and conceded the victory to the chance to determine in their own tracts more visitors during the sumrulers. It was at that darkest of all minds the advisability of locating the mer than any other city in Texas. Yes, hours that Jesus rose.

And his rising revolutionized the world. It lifted his disciples from de-spair and filled them with unconquer-From the World Evangel we take the following:

Material: When Pilate had evidence that Jesus was dead he gave his body (Matt. 27:58) to Joseph, who placed it contents that Jesus had been the proof of his divinity and authority for the disciples. In the North Texas. He goes to Houston as that Jesus was dead he gave his body (Matt. 27:58) to Joseph, who placed it contents that Jesus was dead he gave his body (Matt. 27:58) to Joseph, who placed it contents the following:

| Spair and filled them with unconquerable and the own the came the one all-sufficient proof of his divinity and authority for the disciples. In the North Texas. He goes to Houston as the contents of the without the contents of the proof of the disciples. In the North Texas. the morning of the first day of the That was so great that it carried every great to lose him. next week the women came to the erything else with it. The world could tomb (v. 1). There had been an not be the same world after that res-

The Epworth League Department

department and exchanges with articles to June 21-23. to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne,

State Epworth League Cabinet.

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Subject for June 19: "Watchfulness Enjoined."—Mark 13:32-37.

This subject brings up a very sorrowful occasion. The Savior had reached very nearly the end of his journey in this life. His last night in the flesh has come. Supper is ended. He takes three of his trusted disciples and goes into the garden. Darkness and goes into the garden. Darkness settles down upon them. The cross is only a few hours off. It is an awful hour. Standing in the edge of the garden and feeling the agony of death alto watch while he goes a stone's throw to pray. He falls upon his face and in mournful pathos he prays, "Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me." Then he arises and returns to the spot where he left his three disciples, and, behold, they are asleep. He arouses them, puts them on their guard again, admonishes them to watch and pray, and he returns to his

important a charge as those three disciples. He expects us to keep awake he is risen, as he said." That was from the fact that Christ, our Captain, is still not far away and he is praybefore His death we find that with we can still see his form through the gloom of the darkest night, hovering around us and expecting us to be men we afford to sleep on duty? Nay, verily.

LAPORTE IS CHOSEN.

touched his life. And he knew when carefully over the propositions of the spiritual life of its members in its he would rise again. At the appointed time he rose, and no power could have restrained him.

At the appointed several places desiring the August well-ordered Sunday meetings: and it has done a great deal in its meeting of the State League, the com- regular monthly entertainments to-The resurrection was the supreme miracle in certification of the truth of Christ's teachings and of his divine the most desirable location, and Pres-

him to death and were boasting of their victory. They took every precaution against his escape from the september of the children of the Church, and from the children of the Church, and from their victory. They took every precaution against his escape from the september of the children of the Church, and from their victory. They took every precaution against his escape from the september of the children of the Church, and from their victory. They took every precaution against his escape from the september of the children of the Church, and from the children of the children

The Sunday-School Department of the had not risen from the reference to the most desirable located dead his name would not have been tion for our State League Conference. It is disheartened discrept the history. From that Friday evening Leagues who are really interested in when he was crueffed until the Sunday representation our work by location the next meet when he was crueffed until the Sunday representation our work by location the next meet when he was crueffed until the Sunday representation our work by location the next meet when he was crueffed until the Sunday representation our work by location the next meet when he was crueffed until the Sunday representation to the most desirable location members which it now has. Both our well beloved pastors keenly appreciate the helpfulness and sympathy they have in these organized bodies of young people.

Stops HEADACHES

Corrects acidity. Does not depress day morning when he arose, there was ing at Laporte. So I desire informa-not a human being in the world that tion to this effect published in the bad the slightest expectation that he Advocate. We will settle on Laporte. Assembly there permanently

H. H. HALSELL

in his own new tomb (v. 60), on which of the miracles which Jesus performed League workers and has done much the Governor's seal was placed and a during his lifetime. But perpetual ref- for North Texas League circles, espeguard set around it (v. 66). Early on erence is made to his resurrection, cially in the literary work. We re-

Rev. Norman L. Prince, of Anderson,

women that Jesus was risen, and in to speak for Christ to his friends who A full report of the recent session proof pointed them to the empty tomb mourned him as dead. They were of the Louisiana State League Confertell the disciples and call them to meet disciples' sorrow by knowledge, of liftment of the New Orleans Christian Ad-Jesus in Gallilee (v. 7). They ran on ing them up by revelation. The disci-vocate of May 19. The meeting was

(All communications intended for this League Conference has been changed

The general minutes of 1903, just from the press, show the League strength in Texas to be as follows:

Chapters	. Members
North Tex. Conf160	5,519
German Mission 13	331
Texas Conference 82	2,858
Northwest Tex 244	8,582
West Texas128	3,919
Totals 627	21,209

We are well pleased with the month-Junior Superintendent-Miss Clara Wood, ly magazine issues of the Epworth Era, Van Alstyne. the second number of which is before

The Georgia Leaguers last year contributed the necessary funds to erect a mission church in Cuba, and now Bishop Candler is calling on the Alabama Leaguers for \$1200 for a sim-

FROM CISCO.

Dear readers of the Advocate: Did ou know that Cisco was a picturesque little town among the hills, with about 2000 inhabitants, and that she has a Junior League second to none for faithful attendance and performance of duty? We have a membership of watch and pray, and he returns to his lonely agony. What a picture of sorrow and desolation!

But there is a sense in which he puts every one of us on our guard and bids us watch. We have just as not fear to speak the truth and who not fear to speak the truth and who not fear to speak the truth and who loves the good, therefore our Junior League is very close to his heart and our people, "saint and sinner," love

MRS. ZENA PETTUS, MRS. DAVE SWITZER Supts. Junior League

THE GALVESTON LEAGUE.

After having been in Galveston for eight months I wish to say something of my impressions of the League at work as I have seen it here during this time. It is very evident that the League does much that is helpful in practical Methodism in Galveston. Central Epworth League is a well organization. ganized institution of young people of Central M. E. Church. It has played After having the matter under con- an important part in Church organizasideration for some time and going tion and building since the storm; it has done much to strengthen the League, which is quite popular among the children of the Church, and from

West End League is doing well con-

young people.

By the way we are in for the summer camp for Leaguers that is being talked of, and we believe Galveston is mer than any other city in Texas. Yes, by far more. Let's all make a pull to land the camp at Galveston. P. N. INGRAHAM.

To all the Epworth Leagues and Leaguers in the Texas Conference:

The next session of the Texas Conference Epworth League Conference will be held in Timpson, Texas, on June 21, 22, 23, and you are wanted here. If our work succeeds; if we do the work our Church and our God would have us do, we must know what our work is, and must know how. This is best learned by meeting to-gether, and discussing the subjects and problems with which we must deal. Timpson is large enough and hospitable enough to provide enterdeal. tainment for all the preachers and for delegates from all the Leagues in the conference. The different railroads have been kind enough to give us a rate of one and one-third fare. The outlay will be small, and the returns great if you will come.

DANIEL WALKER.

Pres. T. C. E. L. Conference. Tipmson, Texas.

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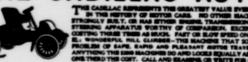
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In the support of the s We have watched with considerable interest the attempt to elect a colored tinctively colored work, having their own Bishops and other officials, competent to guide, to protect, to foster and maintain a separate Church organization, and we believe that the sentiment of the Methodist Episcopal Church would be in favor of giving them much if not all the property now used by them, besides material help, until such time as they could carry forward every Church interest with-out supplementary aid. So far as we know the disposition of the leaders and the great mass of the members of missions, \$20: domestic missions and support would be afforded. We were impressed and so stated to some Marshall District.—C. J. Oxley, of our colored brethren that a union with that branch of the Church which the Methodist Episcopal Church, \$2.50; dome South, set off, and which it, in a sense, phanage, \$4. South, set off, and which it, in a sense, tenderly regards at least to the extenderly phanage, \$3.50. S. H. Morgan, Musgrove, foreign missions, \$6.50: Orphanage, \$3.50. S. H. Morgan, Dainbrethren, of which there is no better gerfield, foreign missions, \$18. W. T. Ayres, Queen City, domestic missions, a combination would be numerically strong, and financially able to carry forward the work both North and South, and the union of these two bodies would do much to cultivate and unify Methodist, and natriotic senting. unify Methodist and patriotic sentiment. The difficulties existing between the Methodist Episcopal Church and Methodist Episcopal South, do not exist between the two bodies to which reference is made. We are well aware that some of our most able colored brethren are not fa- lege for the future. vorable to this project, they would prefer to take the crumbs that fall from our table to having a whole loaf

our colored brethren who know us and

the attitude we have maintained to-

be taken, the sympathy and support If God has opened the bright gates of life,

And one you love has entered that sweet land—

Be glad.

Remember that no shadow clouds the day. For those who in His courts all joy-demanded by self-respecting colored people. It may be at the cost of disruption, disorder, disgrace and perhaps

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Longview, domestic missions, \$88. E. C. Escoe, Henderson, foreign missions, \$2.50; domestic missions, \$2.50; Or-

GRANBURY COLLEGE.

I am glad to report to the conference and lovers of Christian education and to the Methodists especially, the flourishing prospects of Granbury Col-

The college has not run for nearly two years on account of \$2600 indebtedness and much needed repairs. We of their own, even though we should have raised the entire debt in cash and engage to furnish the butter to spread good subscription and have provided thereon, but current events ought in for repairs and furnished the amount our judgment compel them to see that for all but \$400 or \$500. We have while a few of their race may by their fifty pupils already subscribed for the remaining among us occupy places of opening of next session, and expect honor and emolument, the great body many more before that time. There are of those who form the membership of a number of applicants before the our Church among them must suffer Board of Trustees, but none as yet great damage. Nothing would more have been selected to take charge of certainly stimulate, elevate and in the college as University Training crease self-respect, self-help, and final School. We expect to find a suitable victory for the interests to be served. man and back him with the best sup-

What earthly reason could we have port the town and district can give. for the separation? We have no axe to grind, no ambitions to serve, no property of the Church and for its favors to ask. We have been, as all future prospects. W. B. WILSON.

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nett, which should have been written center at this point means occupying

A RARE PLEASURE.

Austin has had a rare treat in the presence among us of Miss Merle Bowen, reader and impersonator, who gave an entertainment of a very high order under the auspices of the Home Missien Society. Miss Bowen is considered the finest elocutionist in the and has won the lavish plaudits of Northern audiences, the unqualified praise of the Northern as well as the Southern press, and the hearty endorsement of such judges as E. M. Bishop, author of "Americanized Deisarte" and assistant principal of Chautauqua School of Expression: H. Selover, President of Cleveland, O., "Sorosis;" M. S. Gielow, reader and author, and a host of others. An appreciative audience greeted ber here,

MRS. S. H. WERLEIN. Austin, Texas.

CITY MISSION BOARD.

The City Mission Board of the Methodist Church, South, Dallas, has entered upon the purchase of a beautiful lot, 100×120 feet, on the corner of Orange and Collin Streets. It is the purpose of the Board to sell the house Home Mission Society, M. E. Church, which now stands on the south end South, in Meridian, for the past year, south side as a playground.

The first floor of the new house will be for the institutional work of the mission, consisting of a large assem-bly room for the kindergarten work, neighborhood entertainments, gospel services and Sunday-school work, and such other smaller rooms as will help accommodate the industrial clubs and day nursery department.

The second floor will be the residence portion of the house, which will make provision for the Settlement workers and the deaconesses and city mission workers who may in the future be employed by any of the pastors or Churches of Dallas Methodism.

The work of the Gospel Settlement was begun a little over a year ago in a house on the corner of Collin and Magnolia Streets.

It is simply a cottage of five small rooms, but it was then the only available house in the community. Even under this great disadvantage of cramp- Report of charity work, number ed quarters, the work has grown and prospered in its every department, until it is now large enough and strong enough to warrant the Board in mak-

year supplying the demand for a muchident, Mrs. S. H. Lumpkin, as leader, needed day nursery work. Here the who is also our District Secretary, we women who must earn the daily bread try to go forward, and esteem it

ed quarters, but as soon as a better itual and have a high appreciation of house is secured it will be resumed. A the Weman's Home Mission Society very successful kindergarten has been as an organization. We have pledged

reached and brought under strong officers was as follows:

with a membership of thirty-five and tary, Miss Georgia Clark; Correspond-

enrollment of 150, and the attendance Reporter, Mrs. B. A. Snoddy. is often over 100.

The work is earried on by three residents, a regularly employed kindergartner and faithful volunteer workers from the Churches.

This is a work which has been pro-

jected and carried on by the Methodist people of Dallas, but it is not for Methodism only by Methodism. It is community, and is absolutely non-sec-

In the notes on the Missionary Con- our Churches silent sentinels threewas made to say that Dr. Scarritt, de-ceased, had given the building site and awake. This Settlement Home alone \$2500 cash to the Woman's Board of stands in a hand-to-hand conflict with Foreign Missions toward the building these forces every hour in the day, of the Training School at Kansas City, It is David and his sling going forth to do battle against the giant, but twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000). Omninotence nerves the arm and sends

twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000), the strategic point in our city and the last cipher in each statement have multiplying the individual work of difing been accidentally omitted, and ferent Churches by establishing a centhe Church are in hearty accord with from 4 to 6 o'clock, after which they this movement, and are identified

> With the former limitations 1500 lives have been touched by the influences emanating from this home. With increased facilities this number

may be many times multiplied. Once when asked, "What is the most important thought you have ever had?" Mr. Webster replied, "My per-sonal responsibility to God." Did he not answer the question wisely for all? While God has laid this work upon ask: "What is my responsibility to first session was held April 29 at 9:30 God in this matter," and then write a. m. in the Presbyterian Church. sends in the money he had intended for a trip to the World's Fair, and with his subscription we head our list.

MRS. L. H. POTTS, Pres. MRS. S. D. THRUSTON, Treas. MISS BAMA BISHOP, Sec'y.

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Hospital, Waco	10	06
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of visits to sick and strangers Number garments ditributed.

Our auxiliary at this place is composed of a number of earnest, faith ing large plans for its future. ful women in their work, who are all
This home has been for the last connectional. With our efficient Presof the family have found care for their great privilege to work in the Mas-children during the day. The love of souls is This department has been suspended the motive that prompts us in this during the summer because of cramp- great work. Our society is truly spir-

orty each. ing Secretary, Mrs. T. P. Thomas; into different cities and villages plants. The Sunday-school has reached an Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Tidwell; Press ing "heart gardens," the Word of God Meridian, Texas.

FROM GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.

The district meeting for the Society ture?" Some of us say, "Oh, I don't was held in Gainesville May 16, 17 and believe in foreign missions; there is meant for the good of every boy and store for us before the time arrived. sure that we all want to be a perfect girl, man, woman and child of the district meeting was presided over by tian unless we are Christ-like, and to community, and is absolutely non-sectarian in its workings.

The past success of this work is a sure pledge for its future growth and enlargement. Its successful accomplishment means much to the future plishment means much to the future citizenship of our city—aye, of our State. Time-honored custom makes

district meeting was presided over by our much beloved District Secretary.

Mrs. Fred Haden, who is a consecrated and wide-awake leader, and whose untiring efforts and zeal for the Master's Society has been sowing seed in the foreign fleids for twenty-five years, and we, the "Cleburne Sunbeams," are believe in this months at Polytechnic College. Opens May 30. Everything up-to-date. Rates: Unlimited scholarship or by the month. Delightful surroundings. Location best in the State. Write for information.

We had a fine talk from Mrs. L. P. Smith, illustrated by stereopticon views of our work, which was a treat well as an education.

On the evening of the 17th we had Miss Bettie Hughes with us, a returnference at Waco, which appeared in fourths of the time. The forces of ed missionary, whom you all know has this department last week, the writer evil—and who can tell their number labored in China fifteen years. We hope her visit will be seed sown in good soil.

The press work was presented by Mrs. Franklin Moore in a very interesting manner.

We were encouraged by the presence of several of our ministers from over the district. In fact, this was a very pleasant and profitable meeting. Each member was filled with enthusiasm. and the entire session was a spiritual feast.

The visitors were tendered a recepmaking quite a difference in the total ter for operations, giving it definite. tion in the church parlors by the ladies amount reported in the statement, as ness and locality. The ministers of of Denton Street Tuesday afternoon

> The session closed Wednesday, the 18th, at 3:30 o'clock and it was with regret we said good-bye.

> Let us meet in Sanger next year. and may we each be able to say. have done what we could," and then the windows of heaven will be opened greater blessings. MRS. C. C. W. and we shall receive greater ble

DISTRICT MEETING.

The W. H. M. Society of Georgetown the hearts of a few, to many he has District, held the annual meeting in committed the stewardship of his sil- connection with the District Conferver and gold. Will not each reader ence April 29 and 30, at Taylor. The

to the Treasurer, with a check book Mrs. Buchanan presided in her usual near at hand? One noble young man graceful manner and the meeting was very interesting though the attendance was small on account of so much sickness and the heavy rain they falling.

Mrs. Buchanan reviewed the worl in her address and showed a steady growth from four auxiliaries in 1902 to eighteen at the present time. She urged each auxiliary to support a scholarship and make especial effort to raise funds for the Dallas Training School, suggesting that the money might be collected in small amounts from each member.

The reports from the auxiliaries were good, especially Salado. Mrs. Lehman made an interesting

talk on her visit to the Texas Con-

Bro. Schmidt, missionary to the Bohemians, made a very fine address on his work, enthusing the delegates so that a collection was taken to assist him in starting a paper in that language

Our Home Mission Schools was the subject of a good paper by Mrs. Booty, of Georgetown.

Bro. Vaughan, of the Orphanage at Waco, was listened to attentively as explained his work and the need of money more than anything else to make the Orphanage citizens worthy of the Church.

Mrs. Griffith, of Salado, had a fine paper on "What Are We Doing in the Rescue Work?" Mrs. Everett, of Salado, also had a

good paper on "The Deaconess." "How to Make our Home Mission Successful and Secure New Members" was discussed by Miss Buchanan, of

Temple, in a way that interested all.

No definite action was taken in regard to the place of meeting next year. The delegates went back to their work enthused and determined to work as never before to advance the cause of Christ.

(MRS.) C. B. HAYNIE. Taylor, Texas.

THE SEED AND THE VINE.

"Up and be doing" is the word that comes from God to each one of us. carried on during the year, with Miss \$25.00 for the Deaconess Home in passed away. Do something worth Anna Morgan as teacher. Waco this year, \$10 of which is paid. living for, worthy dying for; do someconducted, and through these two ing in Clarendon. Our President will and a soul within you. Is there no est cost. not less than forty boys are also attend. The annual election of want, no suffering, no sorrow that you can relieve? Is there no act of tardy reached and brought under strong officers was as follows:

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After Jesus left Capernaum he went was the seed that he used, and as he is not here to-day to go about teaching his blessed word, he expects us to do it for him. His last command was to carry it everywhere. Did he The Home Mission Society of this district is in a flourishing condition.

The district meeting for the Society ture?" Some of us say, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature?" Some of us say, "Oh, I don't We anticipated the pleasure in enough home work to do," but I am

good work. Bro. Beckham preached who sit in darkness, and perhaps when the opening sermon, to the delight of we go to our reward we might see girls and boys who never would have

been there if we had not helped to send them the Word. Christ hath said, "He that soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly, and he that soweth bountifully shall reap bountifully," and he hath also said that if we sow good, rich will be our reward in heaven, but if we sow wick-edness we shall reap wickedness."

Christ is the vine and we are the branches, and without Him we can do nothing. He said, "If a man abides not in me, he is cast forth as a branch and is withered and men gather them and cast them into the fire and they are burned, but if ye abide in me and my words abide in you, whatsoever ye ask ye shall receive."

If we keep His commandments we shall abide in His love. The love of our Lord Jesus Christ is the sap that flows through our spiritual lives, making us "Light Bearers."

There lives somewhere in the depths of every human heart the divine spark that we call love. It is the voice of God slumbering in the soul to be awakened by a whisper or to cry out in dear desire and hear the echoing answer from another soul. Love brings the rainbow after tears, the cure for every sorrow, the joyous impulse that rules the whole wide world.

Our love for Christ should be greater than all other love combined. We live two lives—one the life which all the world can see; the other, the inner life, which no one can see but ourselves and God.

Dear Leaguers, are you one of the branches of Christ? Are you a "Light Bearer?" Let us all, as Leaguers, put all selfish pleasures away and do more for our blessed Savior.

FANNIE BEARD. Junior Leaguer and a "Sunbeam." Cleburne, Texas,

To District Secretaries, Northwest Texas Conference, Woman's Home Mission Societies:

You will continue to furnish matter for the Advocate according to the E. A. Potts officiating. plan of last year, the order to be as Johnson-Reves—At follows: Clarendon District, June: Abilene District, July; Brownwood District, August. The others to come in the order in which they stand in the minutes. Send all matter for publication to me.

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Burks-Harton.-At the schoolhouse Pleasant Grove, Texas. May 15, 1904, Mr. P. A. Burks and Miss Pallace Harton, Rev. W. T. Burk officiating.

Cox-Thomason—At Era, Texas, May 11, 1904, Mr. Jabe Cox and Miss Eula Thomason, Rev. W. B. Bayless officiat-

Alexander-Watkins-At the parsonage, Era, Texas, May 22, 1904, Mr. D. B. Alexander and Miss Sallie E. Waikins, Rev. W. B. Bayless officiating.

Liles-Roddy—At the hotel in Fate, Texas, Jan. 31, 1904, Mr. P. B. Liles and Miss Ellen Reddy, Rev. L. L. Naugle officiating.

Misenheimer-Hawks-At the home of the bride's parents in Fate, Texas, May 22, 1904, Mr. Ernest Misenheimer and Miss Belle Hawks, Rev. L. L. Naugle officiating.

Williamson-Armstrong-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. M. Armstrong, Coffeeville, Texas, May 8, 1904, Mr. Ed C. Williamson and Miss Viola Armstrong, Rev. W. W. Horner officiating.

Gray-Booth.—In the parsonage at Cedar Street, Tyler, Texas, May 15, 1904, Mr. John F. Gray and Miss Leona Bell Booth, daughter of Rev. T.

T. Booth, Rev. W. F. Hardy officiating. Grimes-Campbell.—In the parson-age at Cedar Street, Tyler, Texas, June 1, 1904, Mr. W. M. Grimes and Miss Fannie J. Campbell, Rev. T. T.

Booth officiating. Watson-Jones—At the Methodist parsonage, Huckabay, Texas, June 6, 1904. Mr. Luther Watson and Miss Jo-sie Jones, Rev. M. C. Dickson officiat-

Rese-Rabb—At Methodist Church in West Point, Texas, Jan. 3, 1904, Mr. Sellie Reese and Miss Georgia Rabb, Rev. E. A. Potts officiating.

Reeves-Johnson—At West Point, Texas, Jan. 12, 1904, Mr. Flemming Reeves and Miss Grace Johnson, Rev.

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AN OPEN LETTER.

After disappointments many and varied, the City Mission Board has at last secured a lot for the permanent location of its Settlement Home. In entering upon this purchase the Board was controlled by two conditions-the imperative necessity of a building and grounds commensurate with the rapidiy developing work, and the futility of waiting longer for cheaper property which would meet these requirements.

The let purchased is on the corner of Orange and Collin Streets and is well and centrally located, and only a block removed from the present rented quarters.

We believe that here may be developed a strong, institutional center, which will radiate its influence throughout this needy district. From this point, also, will the mission work of the city be directed.

It is the purpose to erect a building which all the institutional features -the day nursery, kindergarten, boys' and girls' clubs, mothers' meetings, reading rooms and lecture courses for the young men and young women, together with Sunday-school, prayermeetings, and other evangelistic services-may be successfully conducted. Pastors are beginning to ask for deaconesses and pastors' aids. It is of vast importance that there be unity of sympathy and plans between these workers. Nothing so promotes this as Christian home life. Hence this institution will also be a home for Christian workers.

The influence of this home reaches beyond Dallas. We have been much gratified at the interest of friends outside of the city who have been generous in their responses since this purchase was made known to the public. This is only right. They should be interested, and wish to have a part in the development of this work, if for no higher than a selfish motive. If the city is uplifted, the State is propor-tionately elevated. Then they are helping to make its citizenship. But that is not all. There is a large transient element that comes under the influences of this home. The poor of other towns come here and are cared for, and no physical need is ever supplied without some seed for Christian living being sown. The boys and girls go out from this community into other towns, and does it not mean something to you, dear reader, that they have for a time, at least, come under an influence that touches life with an upward impulse? The money you have contributed to help save some other one's child may be the means of sav-ing your own boy or girl from the from the blighting influences of that life. Ian MacLaren says: "The final test

of any religion is its inherent spiritual dynamic; the force of Christianity is the pledge of its success." This irresistible force has been brought into vital relation with this enterprise. Success is sure, "for it is God which work-eth in us both to will and to do of his good pleasure."

The City Mission Board has not been unmindful of the heavy tax upon the resources of Dallas Methodism-just at this time. They yield to no other interest in point of importance, and their faith in the loyalty and generosity of the membership to this work has been vindicated by the responses that have been made to the call for

We must have \$4,000 to complete the payment of the lot and begin the erec tion of the building. A payment of \$3,000 must be made on the 14th of June. We have only about half that amount on hand. Any one wishing to contribute will please write to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, 143 Hibernia, giving the amount subscribed and date of payments if it is not convenient to send the cash.

Remember that every dollar invested is for the salvation of the boys and girls of our city and State MRS. L. H. POTTS.

THE GOSPEL SETTLEMENT

The City Mission Board, which is the board of control for the Gospei Settlement Home, was organized June 5, 1902. In the fall of that same year the city missionary was called, but not until April of 1903 was the organized settlement work begun. The first months were spent by the missionary in learning the Churches and the needs of the city, and doing house to house

It was finally decided to locate in the lower part of the second ward, and accordingly a cottage on the corner of Collin and Magnolia Streets, which had been years ago the home of Mrs. W. H. Johnson, was rented and work begun. When the enterprise was launched \$8 was the amount in the treasury and no one knew where the money for the prosecution of the work was coming from, but with faith in our great Leader and in the growing inter-est of our great Methodism there was no reason for faltering.

As we came to know better our district, we found that God had led us into the greatest need of Dallas. We

down its streets, 25 saloons could be were present from the various auxilia- DON'T YOUR TOWN NEED A GOOD counted: in a district where the low- ries, and the work of these two socie est theatre of the city was having ties was discussed. A number of good full play. With all this and other papers touching different features of evils, we must forbear to mention, the the work were read. The books of streets were full of innocent children, the auxiliaries were audited and found the victims of these awful influences, and the one saving power of the community was a small church with a

ing, boys and girls have been saved from the street life, and mothers have been influenced for better living and ence. an independent livelihood made possible for them.

The kindergarten has dealt with 30 or 40 children each day, taking them from the ages of three to seven, the most impressionable age of a child's life, and training them in habits of industry, self-control and obedience.

"In making a good citizen it is nec

essary to catch your citizen early.' In the Golden Gate Kindergarten, which is located in one of the worst of districts, out of the 9000 children trained only one has ever been arrested. In our Gospel Settlement Home we have been trying to catch the future Dallas citizens early and to make a good beginning for Christian citizenship.

In our Industrial Club, which has even on this small scale touched not less than 75 boys, we have tried to direct the young spirit of the boy life the community into right channels. We have tried to give these boys something to do and something to know, and something to love. Thus habits of industry have been cultivated and the will and the heart have been trained and with it all Christian manliness and courtesy gained. There is already a great change in the boy life of the community.

We are training the girls for better home-makers and trying to save them from the influences which threaten the womanhood of our land. The lives of

125 girls have been touched. The Settlement Sunday-school has had an enrollment of 150 and often an attendance of 100 and over. There are very few of these children who attend any other Sunday-school. Forty of the older children and young women signed the acceptance card on decision

All this institutional work has been carried on in a small 5-room cottage, which has also been the home of the workers, which home has stood constantly for clean living and principles of righteousness. The workers have gone out into the homes of the community, making during the year 1800 calls, 300 families have been touched through the institutional work and per-sonal visitation, making the constituency of the Home something like 1500 Royse, June 12, 13.

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preacher was present. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon, and the work of each charge of the district was thoroughly looked into. The pre-siding elder is a man of details. When a brother has forgotten his figures the presiding elder reaches for a little book in which he has recorded all of the statistics of each charge up to the last Quarterly Conference held.

The net gain on the district since the Annual Conference is 185. Three hundred and fifty additions to the Church were reported. The spiritual state of the Church is good. Yoakum, Cuero and Victoria report good revivals. Finances are in much better shape than this time last year and the preachers are hopeful of full reports.

Durell Miller, of Yoakum Station, was granted license to preach, and was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial. A num-ber of local preachers who were not present sent written reports of their work and their licenses were renewed. The following lay delegates to the

Annual Conference were elected: G. W. L. FLY, JOHN WILLIAMS, E. G. GILLET

REV. DURELL MILLER. Alternates: Harper Simpson, E. H. Deaver.

Friday was devoted to the W. F. M. within less than an hour's walk up and S. and the W. H. M. S. Delegates

correctly kept. Saturday was devoted to District

League work, and the delegation was seating capacity of perhaps 150 people and open only three or four hours during the week. Truly the harvest was thoroughly with its possibilities was thoroughly ence a day nursery has been conducted, and through this department innocent children have had care and the in membership was reported. Some Leagues had more than doubled their membership since the Annual Confer

Sterling Fisher, President of Coronal Institute, spent Saturday and Sunday with us, making a strong address on "Christian Education," and present ing the claims of Coronal Institute. Bro. Fisher has the right-of-way in this district and will get a goodly

number of students for next year.

The Committee on Periodicals reported that only 240 Texas Advocates are taken in the district, and urged the pastors, in the report, to push the claims of the Advocate in all the

Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., was with us Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., was with us Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday he lectured on "Home Life in Dixie During the War" to a packed house. On Sunday night he lectured on "Pioneers of Methodism." It is a rare treat to hear Dr. Steel, and we felt more than repaid for securing him for this occasion. He makes Methodists proud that they are Methodists, and makes others wish that they were Methodists.

Preaching services were held twice a day, and a half hour was spent in devotional services at the beginning of each session. The following brethren preached: F. L. McGehee, G. W. Blanton, J. C. Wilson, L. B. Ellis, A. B. Davidson, F. B. Buchanan, Sterling Fisher, R. L. Collier.

Edna was lavish in entertaining the conference, and everybody was well taken care of. Altogether the conference was a means of grace to all who attended.

F. B. BUCHANAN, Secretary. Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday be

Beaumont District—Third Round.

Silsbee, June 18, 19.
Warren, at Saratoga, June 21.
Kountze, June 26, 27.
Beaumont, North End, June 28.
Beaumont, First Church, June 29.
Beaumont, Cartwright Chapel, June 39.
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Livingston, at Elwood, July 23, 24.
Carli, Aug. 6, 7.
Orange, Aug. 10.
Liberty, Aug. 13, 14.
Wallisville, Aug. 29, 21.
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Woodville, Aug. 27, 28.
J. B. Cochran, P. E. Beaumont District-Third Round

Terrell District-Third Round.

sonial visitation, making the constituency of the Home something like 1500 souls.

We need not tell any country loving citizen of Dallas that the strongholds of sin are the places they need to fortify and we need not tell any true Christian heart that here is their commission. We have faith that Dallas Methodism will not fail in their commission and greater faith that the Father will in some way supply even our greatest need.

ESTELLE HASKIN.

City Missionary.

CUERO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Cuero District Conference met at Edna, Texas, May 18-22. J. C. Wilson, presiding elder of the district, presided at all of the sessions. All but three of the pastors of the district were present. The attendance of laymen was small, and only one local preacher was present. Sessions were held both merring and for the soul of the content of the pastors of the district were present. Sessions were held both merring and for the content of the pastors of the district were present. Sessions were held both merring and for the soul of the pastors of the district were present. Sessions were held both merring and for the soul of the pastors of the district were present. Sessions were held both merring and the second quarter. Let the preacher when the sessions were held both merring and only one local preacher was present. Sessions were

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Garrison, at Mt. Pleasant, July 16, 17.
Timpson, July 17, 18.
Lufkin sta, July 21, 25.
Nacogdoches sta, Wed, July 27.
Melrose, at Elmgrove, July 20, 31.
Geneva, at Geneva, Fri, Aug. 5.
Hemphill, at Law's Chap, Aug. 6, 7.
Burke, at Burke, Aug. 13, 14.
Cushing, at Wallace Grove, Aug. 20, 21.
Appleoy, at Shady Grove, Aug. 27, 28.
San Augustine, at Union, Sept. 3, 4.
Minden, Thur, Sept. 8.
Clayton, at Gary, Sept. 10, 11.
Carthage sta, Wed, Sept. 10.

Brownwood District-Third Round.

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Santa Anna, at Miligan. June 18, 19.
Glen Cove, at Glen Cove, June 29, 21.
Bangs, at Mount Zion, June 25, 26.
Indian Creek, at McAnally, June 25, 27.
Robert Lee, at Bronte, July 2, 2.
Winters, at Center Valley, July 3, 4.
Wingate, at Slator's Chapel, July 9, 10.
Ballinger, July 11.
May, at Holder, July 16, 17.
Sipe Springs, at Ocra, July 23, 21.
Rising Star, at Salt Tank, July 23, 21.
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Blanket, at Turkey Peak, Aug. 6, 7.
Coleman mis, at Fairview, Aug. 8, 9.
Proctor, at Duncan, Aug. 13, 14.
Comanche sta, Aug. 14, 15.
Gustine, at Warren's Creek, Aug. 16.
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son of Hugh A. and Margaret S. (nee Brewster) Longino, was born June 7, gave and the Lord hath taken away: suffered in seeing him pass out of 1843 in Campbell County, Georgia; blessed be the name of the Lord." sight. Only God knows how lonely came to Texas in 1857. At Corsicana, Such a trial came upon our dear friend Texas, in 1861 he enlisted in Company and brother, Sam Lemons, on May 21, the three brothers who are left; only E, First Texas Infantry, part of when death entered his home circle He knows how crushingly the blow Hood's famous Texas Brigade, and and took from him his precious wife falls on the dear sister, and only He Hood's famous Texas Brigade, and served through the war, returning and took from him his precious wife served through the war, returning and from his dear children their darbone bearing in his body signs of his loyal devotion to his country, for at the battle of Gettysburg—one of the bloodiest of the war—he was severely wounded. In 1867, in connection with his step-father, Major J. H. Davenport, he founded the Belton Journal, which, under his management, conwhole test teams, and took from him his precious wife falls on the dear sister, and only He can know how keenly the parents now descending life's declivity feel the loss to their darling boy. But, thank God, umph of a strong Christian faith, said, we sorrow not as those who have no better the strength of the soul. As Bro. ed for a moment that a man of his test the strength of the soul. As Bro. ed for a moment that a man of his his step-father, Major J. H. Davenbert, he founded the Belton Journal, which, under his management, conwhich, under his management, contributed largely in creating and moiding political and moral sentiment.

Nov. 30, 1876, he was married to Miss
Winnie Hudson of Belton Texas: Winnie Hudson, of Belton, Texas; moved west and engaged in the practice of law from 1884 to 1891 in Carrizo Springs and El Paso; was County Judge of Dimmitt County for two terms. He moved to Eastland County in 1891. From his early manhood he had been pursued with deep impression that he ought to preach the gos-Being timid and reticent he shrank from the awful responsibility. Lemons on Jan. 4, 1883. Never was a were conducted by the Methodist pas-but finally surrendered. On the 12th man blessed with a more faithful and tor, Rev. J. J. Clark, and the K. P. of January, 1892, in the town of Ran-devoted wife. She did well her part lodges of Wills Point and Terrell, but finally surrendered. On the 12th of January, 1892, in the town of Ranger he was licensed to preach by the Quarterly Conference of Eastland Circuit under the administration of the It was here that I was first brought in close contact with him and learned to love him. He was blessed with a fine, logical mind, and was a with a line, logical filling, and was a close, persistent student. As soon as see with what ease and success she licensed his being was aflame with a burning zeal to preach. I have never known any one to develop preaching ability more rapidly with similar opportunities. As soon as possible he sought admission into the Northwest Texas Conference, but failed on active the count of its crowded condition and his ed them to be able to turn their hands count of its crowded condition and his ed them to be able to turn their hands count of the count of Texas Conference, but failed on ac-count of its crowded condition and his ed them to be able to turn their hands age. Naturally timid, coupled with a to any duty that might come up, and measure of sensitiveness, he made no to be so well cultured and refined as institutions. His soul was full of the further effort to enter the conference, to appear at ease in any circle. but watched with eagerness for some She taught her children and good. She was was ready. For some two or three place to supply. Any opportunity of things to be pure and good. She was was ready. For some two or three trade was singly accepted. He never a consecrated Christian and loyal, months before he died he had premote the consecrated co fered was gladly accepted. He never a consecrated Christian and loyal, months before he died he had premoseemed so happy as when employed to true member of the Church. She loved nitions that his days upon earth were take charge of any kind of circuit or God and his cause. She was never too mission however unremunerative. it busy to attend to any duty the Church was my privilege to furnish him work asked her to perform. She delighted been associated with a man more familiar with the doctrine and polity of the Fort Worth District will testify of our Church, and more successful in with me that it was a rare thing that indoctrinating his charge. He well-nigh memorized our Discipline, and expounded from a Bible standpoint the home of her father, Mr. J. N. Wither twenty-five Articles of Faith. He ers, in Fort Worth, May 21, 1904. I grace be sufficient for them. May they one twenty-five Articles of Faith. Yisited her a day or so before she died.

The definition of the Fort Worth District will testify which is an expounded wife and a large family of young chilipone wife and a large family of young for several years. I have rarely ever to attend the Annual and Quarterly gave up his profession as soon as pos- God knows how I am suffering; but it sible, saying to me he would rather will soon be exchanged for sleep. Oh! have a charge, even if so poor as to blessed sleep, from which I'll never have to live on bread and water, than wake to weep." Sleep in peace, dear any other employment however lucrasister, in the arms of the loving tive. He lived on less and complained Christ. Your dear father and mother, least of any one with whom I have sisters and brothers, husband and been familiar. He combined in him children will be on to meet you again many of the elements that go to make by-and-by in that beautiful home up the successful itinerant preacher. whose family circle is never broken. Notwithstanding his financial straits Let the brethren who have known and he managed-I know not how-to give labored with our dear faithful Brother his only son a liberal education, and Lemons pray for him and his lovely lived to realize that "a wise son and sorrowing children. No preacher maketh a glad father." For the past in charge nor presiding elder ever had two or three years his health gradu- a better friend. He was always in any failed. He moved a few months favor of the best that could be done ago to Exray, in the bounds of the for his preacher and elder. He was Dublin District, and a few weeks be- never known to go back on a friend or fore his death he went to Mineral take undue advantage of an enemy. Wells, hoping to find relief, and found God bless him and his motherless chilit; but not as anticipated, for Monday dren and the bereaved father and night-well as usual-he went to bed mother and sisters and brothers and in the Methodist parsonage. Tuesday bring them at last an unbroken family morning, April 26, at 1 o'clock he was to heaven. stricken with paralysis; in a few mo-ments received his discharge and returned home to God. A faithful hus- 7, 1904, chronicles the birth, life band, affectionate father, a fine and death of little Rachel Karnes, preacher, a good man thus leaves a daughter of C. C. and Bessie griefstricken wife and public house. grief-stricken wife and noble boy with Karnes. How strange are the shall see her in the better relatives and friends to mourn their providences of God. Only two God comfort the bereaved. loss. He was ready. Sometime before days after the death of little Thomas his death he wrote to some of his Karnes Chambers sweet little Rachel relatives, saying that he was giving passed away in the same room. himself no undue concern relative to are assured of the fact that the "Lord approaching dissolution; that "God doeth all things well." Little Rachel's would not call us too soon, nor suffer stay in Bro. Karnes' home was short, us to linger too long." May the good She was a little ray of sunshine. The Lord sanctify this bereavement to his shadow was dark that followed, but glory and the good of weeping wife, she will shine brighter in the perfect ried only about four months, and be-son and relatives, to whom we tender day. A little bud that will bloom in fore him and his devoted bride there E. A. BAILEY.

LEMONS.-It is hard for us to always stands with submissive wills and on the morning of March 24, 1904, the hearts in the face of the providences immortal spirit of Henry C. Perry, son of our heavenly Father. Under the of Dr. J. W. and Mrs. Eliza Wilson strain of deep sorrow and great misfortune it is difficult for us to say, it. Henry was born at Douglassville, "Not mine, but thy will, be done." As the thick clouds of bereavement gathwas married to Miss Perle Russell, of Wills Perle Russell, of the Wills Perle Russell, of the was married to Miss Perle Russell, of the was married to Mis er in folds impenetrable by our poor Wills Point. Texas, Nov. 1, 1903. Death finite capacities it is hard for us to is ours by appointment; it is ours by ay, "That all things work together for good." But the trembling, shrinking hand of faith touching the divine of climate, the charms of a happy ing hand of faith touching the divine of chimate, the charms of a happy hand, and hearing the tender words home, or the tears and prayers of the precious Lord saying, "Be not loved ones could have stayed this described an anuscript is sent. Price, five cents per miraculous confidence and cries, have him with us, our joyous, brave, opy.

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14, 1862, near Perryville, Kentucky, under the blazing cannons of the reutreating forces of the "Lost Cause." Texas, but was forced some months are the call of the contract of the c She moved with her parents to Texas ago to seek another climate, hoping in 1872, and settled in Fort Worth. In thereby to build up his failing health. 1879 her parents moved to Johnson The precious clay was brought back County, where she lived until 1883, to Terrell, arriving March 26, and on when she was married to Sam G. Sunday, March 27, funeral services in laboring to accumulate a sufficiency that they might have something laid ber of the Free State Lodge Knights by for a "rainy day." She met in the of Pythias. Then we laid him to rest lent wife. It used to be a great pleasure for the writer to visit the home to

> KARNES.-March 21, 1903, and May that lingers with us still. There will

L. L. NAUGLE, Pastor.

PERRY.-From Phoenix, Arizo Henry having long been a loyal mem-

DAVIS, - J. L. Davis, Jr., was Church, and he believed in her docspirit of generosity. He was not afraid to die. When the summons came he few. He talked of death as he approached its dark chambers without a tremor in his voice. He wanted to live, but he said, "God's will be done." He

TAFF.-Mrs. Linura Taff (nee Rhinehart) was born March 1, 1830, in "Look up, mother is gone, but not Jefferson County, Tennessee, and was dead. She will be waiting for you all married to Mr. Geo. Taff in 1851. To on the other side." May God bless you this union there were born ten children and help you to so live that you may Rhinehart) was born March 1, 1830, in dren, five sons and five daughters. Six meet her, is our prayer. of these—three sons and three daughters-remain to mourn the loss of a mother, the husband and father having died in 1884, twenty years ago Sister Taff and family came to Texas in 1874, and settled in Williamson County, but in 1876 they removed to San Saba County, where she resided till called from earth to her home in heaven. This translation occurred at her old home, near San Saba, Texas, May 7, 1904, and her body was laid to rest in the Terry Cemetery, where her husband and other loved ones had been sleeping. Sister Taff had been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for many years, and the death angel found her ready and anxious to go home and to her reward. She had been a devoted wife and mother, a kind neighbor, an earnest Christian, and her children, grandchildren and neighbors revere her memory, and we shall see her in the better world. May

T. F. DIMMITT.

STANDEFER.—Earnest W. Standefer, son of I. P. Standefer, near Speegleville, Texas, was born March 18, 1881, and died May 23, 1904, at the home of his father. He had been marheaven more beautiful than in this seemed to be a life of joy, hope and life. Oh how sweet is the fragrance success; but the ruthless hand of death severed this sacred bond and

born in Jackson County, Georgia; was converted when only 11 years of age; was married to T. J. Scott in 1875, and in 1880 they moved to Arkansas, where in 1888 she was left a widow with six children, five of whom were girls, all who mourn their loss. Last fall she, her son and two of the giris moved to Reinhardt, Texas, where on April 11 she passed to her reward. To ut a know her was to love her, for her live, sweet Christian spirit and her devoHe tion to God and the Church. Truly tion, could it be said of her she fell asleep to me speaks stronger than anything and-by. else. We laid her to rest in Pleasant Arkansas Conference, came and took the girls back to Arkansas to live. To the children and relatives who mourn,

R. B. MORELAND.

MOUNT.-Mrs. Sue Mount (nee Anthony) was born in Georgia Nov. 27, 1838; was married to W. M. Mount Nov. 20, 1864, and died in St. Jo, Texas, March 7, 1904. Sister Mount has lived here more than thirty years, hearts with sorrow, we must rememand all who knew her loved her for her that it has only been transferred. home was my resting place years ago, when I was a young preacher. She was a true Christian woman, full of good works and of strong faith. When I was pastor at St. Jo a few years ago I found her as ever true to God and to her pastor, and rich in faith and good works. While my wife was sick she, like a good angel of mercy, was on hand with others to see after our comfort and to administer to our needs. But now I find her no more in St. Jo; but we know where to find her. The kindest blessings of heaven on her husband and children left be hind." Sister Mount bore her sufferings with patience and was never heard to complain, but exemplified the Christ life that she had so long lived. Blessed are the dead who die in the A. P. HIGHTOWER.

ALLEN.-When John Allen died it might have been said, and that truly, that a great man hath fallen in Israel The Texas Advocate (one year) and a good home above.

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Bluffdale, Texas.

KIMBLE.-Little Luther Henry Edward Kimble, son of Brother and Sis-ter Walter and Flora Kimble, was born May 5, 1903, and died April 30, 1904. This was the only child in this home. He suffered long, was thought to be getting well, but died suddenly. We laid him away to await that great day. We pray God's blessings on this home. May father and mother so live that there will be a happy meeting by and-by.

J. T. HICKS.

HIGH.—On May 18, 1904, death en-tered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe High and claimed as its victim their noble son, Turner, aged 13 years. During the last days of his illness his suffering was intense, but, like the brave hero that he was, he bore it all patiently. We feel that he is now re-warded for all suffering and sorrow he was called upon to bear in this life. Our intimate association with him for the past eight months has endeared him to our hearts to the extent that none but teacher and pupil can appreciate. We found in Turner all that constitutes a loving and obedient pupil; all that makes a kind and affectionate schoolmate. While the abser of his name from our register fills our her gentle and her Christly life. Bro. and that he now answers to the "roll J. C. Weaver, one of her former pascall up yonder," where our names will also appear when the summons come. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved father and mother, brother also appear when the summons come. to the only Comforter in an affliction like this, believing that "earth has no sorrow that heaver FREDDIE LUKER

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HENDRICKS.—The subject of this memoir, Mrs. Nellie Martin Hendricks, was born in Pleasants County, West Virginia, from which she moved in an early day to Texas, settling in Gonzales County. She married Dr. J. Hendricks Sept. 3, 1863, and died Feb. 14, 1904, in peace with God and man, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Kindred, near Waelder, Texas. The greater portion of her life was spent in the service of her Master, the Lord Jesus Christ. By her Christly life she won to herself a large circle of friends. She was always the friend or her pastor, serving him and the Church in every way that she could. She was a member of the Methodist Church, but in love and sympathy with all true Christians. She was severely afflicted for a long time, but she patiently bore them until God said, "It is enough; come up higher." Such was the life and death of a devoted wife, an affectionate mother and a sincere and devout Christian. Farewell, but not forever. That all her loved ones may meet her in the resurrection morn, is the prayer of her pastor and J. C. RUSSELL.

MARCY.-Mrs. Edna Lucindy Marcy was born near Putman, Texas, Feb. 17, 1880, and died at Marcy, Haskell County, Texas, April 29, 1904. She was was twice married. By his first union the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus there were eight children—four sons the was a member of the and four daughters—all of whom still M. E. Church, South, and often during survive. By his second marriage tian Advocate, and grandson of Dr. ther illness gave evidence of her love there were three children—two sons and Mrs. A. R. Shadden, widely known for the Master. She leaves a husband and one daughter—all of whom are in Northwest Texas. He was very and two children. She is gone to rest. Heaven is brighter now and more at- a Christian gentleman of the highest with great suffering, but he tractive. Dear husband and parents, type. As a husband, he was affectionbrothers and sisters, Edna is still have made her in this world. Live neighbor, he was merciful, generous stay upon earth he bound with his meet her again. Sorrow endureth for a ber of the M. E. Church, South. He mother and grande meets of father, night, but low cometh in the world. night, but joy cometh in the morning. God bless this father and two children and may they so live in this life that the war he maintained through it a!! felt, but all who knew him mark they will meet these loved ones who a high character both as a soldier and brightness of his intellect and will be watching and waiting at the beautiful gate and be an unbroken in this death our loss is great; yet his of patience and gentleness so rare. He family in heaven. To the grief-strick- eternal gain is much greater. en husband and loved ones, we extend our utmost sympathies and commend them to the God of all grace, who is able to bless abundantly above that which we can ask or think and bring us out more than conquerors in the end. MRS. GEO. BARKER. Marcy, Texas.

She joined the M. E. Church, South, July 27, 1880, under the minis-try of Rev. W. T. Thornbery, and was married Oct. 9, 1881, to Elah L. Maddox, Rev. Thornbery officiating. To this union was born six children— three boys and three girls. Two of the boys died Nov. 2, 1886, and the hus-band Feb. 20, 1897. Sister Maddox was a beautiful character. She was kind, obedient and sunshiny as a child, and in her young womanhood she was the consolation of an afflicted father and a blind mother. She was a true, devoted wife and a self-sacrificing mother. Truly it may be said of her, "To know her was to love her." Her death was so sudden that she left no parting word, but we are sure she has gone home to glory. She leaves five children-four brothers and one sister-and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss; but we mourn not as they that have no hope. Her life and conversation tell us whither she has gone. We know where to meet again. R. S. PIERCE.

YOUNG.-Charley Young, a son of W. L. and A. E. Young, was born July 8. 1901, and departed this life May 8, 1904. He was the flower of the family. Too pure for this earth and Jesus reached down his loving arms and took him up in the home of the soul, and says, "These are the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Weep not, papa and mamma, but look up through great consolation to know that you can see him again and to know that you are parents of an angel.

D. F. PULLEY, P. C.

small, he was a great sufferer, and was taken by the heavenly Father to be an angel in glory. There will be no pain, nor sorrow, nor tears, nor strong support to the Church; was a death for him in that clime. He is was one of the most devout, sweetmother heart is torn with grief by mother heart is torn with grief, but God is not that being to do wrong or to make a mistake, and in the great he said, "Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." May God administer the grace of consolation to the parents and other members of the

FORD.—Rushie E., the daughter of W. T. and S. E. Ford, was born Oct. 4,

aberry was born in Newark, Ohio, Oct.
8, 1835. He was 68 years of age. He died May 14, 1904. He removed from Illinois to Texas in 1853, and settled near Livingston, Polk County, Texas, at the old town of Swartwood. He had at the old town of Swartwoot. He had saunders, been an honored citizen of Moscow, of T. B. and Margaret H. Saunders,

J. J. RAPE, Pastor.

1854; was converted in 1890, and join-will be done." His pastor, ed the Methodist Episcopal Church, C. T. CUMMINGS. South, and went to his reward April 17, 1904. In his death the wife has lost true husband, the children a loving MADDOX.—Emma Camilla Scull father, and the community a good citi- in Sumner County, Tennessee, in Febwas born Nov. 6, 1861; died Feb. 7, zen. He leaves a grief-stricken wife ruary, 1822, and died at Katemcy, Ma band, and a number of children, some mourn their loss. We extend to them the sympathy of love and pray God, in whose providence all things are well done, that he will sustain and prepare them to meet their departed loved one in that rest prepared for the people of God.

J. O. GORE.

Millsap, Texas.

said, "Suffer them to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." The home is many relatives and warm friends, who made sad, but another jewel has been added to the crown of him who died believe he was a nice, modest, honorfor us. So, my dear friends, try to look up through your tears and see from among us. Who will take his your little one among the blood wasayour little one among the blood wasn-ed throng in a brighter world than this. There it is waiting and watching for your coming. A few more heartaches, a few more tears and we will W. B. MARTIN.

and Zach Moore, was born March 3, she has lived for twenty years or 1903, and died May 13, 1904. Though more. She was a member of the more. She was a member of the Methodist Church for thirty years, a Lord Jesus Christ so beautifully covers infant salvation, for he said, "Of gentlemen. The salvation of her loved such is the kingdom of heaven." Again ones was the burden of her mother life, yet she died without seeing them converted; yet we believe, in answer kingdom of heaven." May God administer the grace of consolation to the parents and other members of the family; and may they all meet in the home above.

I. T. GRISWOLD, Pastor.

and saved. I pray that they may give daughter, MRS. J. B. ADAIR.

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W. T. and S. E. Ford, was born Oct. 4, 1902, and died May 25, 1904. Brother and Sister Ford are consistent and active members of the Methodist Church. Only three years ago they with several families came to Texas from Tennessee. Since that time they have proved effective workers in the Church of the Methodist Church in the Isast struggle to the better word in 1896. To them this city. I soon discovered that he for the Methodist Church in this city. I soon discovered that he for life. He entered upon a perfect of the Methodist Church in this city. I soon discovered that he for life. He entered upon a perfect were born five children, one of whom was a young man of fine charge to the better word in 1896. To them this city. I soon discovered that he for life. He entered upon a perfect were born five children, one of whom was a young man of fine charge to the better word in 1896. To them this city. I soon discovered that he for life. He entered upon a perfect were born five children, one of whom was a young man of fine charge to the better word in 1896. To them BLAIR.-Wm. Blair was born have proved effective workers in the rest. Bro. Blair was very quiet in his Church. To-day they laid to rest their manner of life, always attending to his

SAUNDERS .- Tom B., infant son Polk County, Texas, since 1873. He was born April 17, 1903, and fell was twice married. By his first union asleep in Jesus April 23, 1904. Little there were eight children—four sons Tom B. was a great grandson of Rev. type. As a husband, he was affection-ate, devoted and true; as a father, he was gentle, kind and prudent; as a all who knew him. During his short ber of the M. E. Church, South. He was a soldier in the Confederate of love that death cannot sever. Not Army, and his comrades say that in the home alone was his influence the war he maintained through it a!! felt, but all who knew him marked the a gentleman. Dear wife and children, strengthened by the lessons he taught was gently laid to rest one Sabbath morn, and is sweetly sleeping beneath LANGFORD.—Monroe G. Langford well. We can but bow our heads in was born at Box Springs, Ga., Nov. 4, humble submission and say, "God's

San Augustine, Texas.

TURNER.-W. R. Turner was born zen. He leaves a grief-stricken wife to bear the responsibilities of life without the loving assistance of a hus-without the loving assistance of a husaged 82 years. Bro. Turner moved with his parents from Tennessee to of whom are just blooming into young
Texas as early as 1837. He was an old
man and womanhood (at the age whea
Texas veteran, fought valiantly for the they need a father's counsel most) to honor and independence of his adopt-mourn their loss. We extend to them ed State, and lived long to enjoy the blessing arising from their patriotic achievements. In 1847, in Bexar County, Texas, he married Miss M. A. Allen, who proved to be his ever-faithful companion through life, and who resignedly awaits her summons to follow him on to the better land. God blessed them with eight children, KYSER,—S. M. Kyser, infant son of four boys and four girls. All save one Brother and Sister Louis Kyser, was daughter survive to mourn his depart-born Feb. 5, 1904, and died April 9, uhe and to try as best they may to 1904. We laid its little body to rest comfort their broken-hearted mother in the Hopewell Cemetery April 10 at in her declining years. Bro. Turner 3 p. m. Oh! how sad to give up those and his wife both joined the M. E. little jewels; but the blessed Master Church, South, in 1856, in Bexar Counsaid, "Suffer them to come unto me, ty, and lived ever afterward consist-

GUNNELS .- John D. Gunnels was born in Tennessee May 8, 1823; died at his home in Fort Worth, Texas, join our loved ones on the other Sept. 12, 1903; moved with his parents to Illinois when 6 years of age. He was married to Miss N. J. Brewer Dec. your tears; it is not far to where little WEBER.—It is with a sad heart I 24, 1851; was converted and joined the Charley is gone; you can rest with a chronicle the death of our sister Methodist Church in 1854, in which Nancy C. Weber (nee Kemp). She was Church he lived until his death. He born Aug. 21, 1846; was married to was a Mexican War veteran, and as Francis August Weber Jan. 2, 1871, and died May 4, 1904. She leaves a his death. He moved with his family husband and two sons to mourn her to Texas in 1867. His last illness was death. husband and two sons to mourn her of two months' duration. He suffered death. She died at Merrilltown, where of two months' duration. He suffered death. She has lived for twenty years or greatly, but said he could stand the storm; it would not be long, and anchor by and by. One day when his daughter bade him good-bye, in his weak and trembling voice tried to sing that beautiful song, which no doubt many times had been a sweet solace was one of the most devout, sweet many times had been a sweet solace spirited Christian women I ever met. many times had been very feeble for several years and at times a great sufready to die. Her two sons were educated at Georgetown. Wm. Weber is a three sons and three daughters, two day of explanation we will be more doctor, and lives at Merrilltown. The sons having died in infancy. Only by than satisfied. The religion of our other son, Rudolph Weber is a dentist, we become accustomed to his vacant chair and cease to look for you in our annual visits to the dear old home of our parents; but we shall endeavor to live to meet in the sweet bye-and-bye. to her prays, they will be converted and saved. I pray that they may give in heaven, is the earnest prayer of his

CHAS. F. JONES.

were born five children, one of whom was a young man of fine character died in infancy. She was converted at and worthy of the confidence of the Church. To-day they laid to rest their baby in Bethel Cemetery, near Huckabay, with that resignation that comes of our hope in the resurrection. God gave them the beautiful baby to brighten the home life for a little while, but he needed her most, so he took her to himself. Heaven will only be brighter and better when God says, "Come up a little higher," and it will only make the ties stronger when we stand face to face with the realities of eternity, then we will know that it is all for the best.

Bro. Blair was very quiet in his died in infancy. She was converted at the age of 15, and joined the M. E. Church. He was so regular in his attendance on the services of the Church, South, at Good Springs in Least Texas. She was married a sectluring to John Lankford near Starrville, Smith County, Texas, in March I received the sad news that dren. She died the 15th of March, leaven will sage in the house of God. This was stand face to face with the realities of eternity, then we will know that it is all for the best.

MATTHEW C. DICKSON, P. C. MATTHEW C. DICKSON, P. C. sonal friends about him, and they and children weep not, for she is young man, full of promise, and has were friends to his death. The bosom waiting up yonder for you. Thanks left behind him a good record. He to God, who giveth us the victory died in the faith and his end was the confort the peace. V. A. GODBEY,

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COMMENCEMENT.

In speaking of Texas, I shall not in- men and for God.

them to be educated here. I know of brains in the workshop.

where and his address held them to its close, if spoke as follows:

Young Gentlemen of the Alamo and San Jacinto Societies and Young Lacles of the Clio and Alethean Societies:

Twenty-two years ago on the 2nd day of next October a tall, land, Scounty, with a few dollars in his pockets, and a thirst for knowledge in his soul, knocked at the door of a dimitted. Few boys have come here since them who knew less or who were driven by a greater desire to know more. Unfortunately for him his resources falled before he was able to a lare greens and to diligents by the your course here and to diligents. It will soon start upon a career covering by utilize every precious hour. The national prosperity, as well as the national safety, depend very largely inpon an educated people. You cannot hope to reach the full measure of suscently was accounted first at a great physician in the bar of Houston, and recently was accounted first at a great physician in the bar of Houston, and recently was accounted first at a great physician in the bar of Houston, and recently was accounted first at a great gard physician in the bar of Houston, and recently was accounted first at a great physician in the bar of Houston, and recently was accounted first at a great gard phone to the employment of your closes in the world unless you apply continued the employment of your closes in the full measure of suscently unpon an educated people. You cannot hope to reach the full measure of suscently unpon an educated people. You cannot hope to reach the full measure of suscently unpon an educated people. You cannot the expension in property in your will be the married property. 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I might complete the course, but the desire to mention some students of other years, know, fed and fanned and encouraged for certainly the shining examples of by the very atmosphere surrounding the University's handliwork are most this institution, clong to him, and to abundant and numerous, and during the surrounding the University's handliwork are most the situation, clong to him, and to abundant and numerous, and during the surrounding the University's handliwork are most the situation, clong to him, and to abundant and numerous, and during the surrounding the University's handliwork are most the president of the New York Central Railevents. I want you to prepare for road, the greatest railway property in them. You have no very high authority the world, is a former Texan, W. H. Swewman; so is the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. Oscar G. Murray; and so is the President, until you as you harry through the years to these influences he attributes to-day each year since the late lamented Dr. much of whatever has been successful. Mood began this great work in 1873 to and worthy in his subsequent career, this good hour, the manhood and civili-That boy comes back to you to-day— zation of our beloved commonwealth zation of our beloved commonwealth a plain business man, called from the has received notable accessions from I am profoundly grateful to you for and George C. O'Brien, each of whom the honor of this invitation, and when has been called while still in his youth it came by telegraph. I as promptly actors serve his people upon the judicial cepted, though it was not clear to me bench, and who have left behind them why I was called. Public speaking is in the high places which they occunot one of my necomplishments, if I pied enviable records of distinguished have any, and there is no place in the probity and uprightness. And there world where I would feel greater emis Marshal Hicks, of San Antonio, a barrassment in the effort than right lawyer of high merit, and one of the here. For twenty years I have longed brightest members of the Texas Sento attend your commencement exers ate, and Hon, John J. Terrell, our cises, and to-day that wish is grati-fied; but my feeling is much like that cessful business men of the State to-of the husband who was compelled to day, there comes to mind J. Walter o his wife's funeral in the same Blake, D. C. Giddings, John Giddings, with his mother-in-law-it al- John King, John Amsler and Jesse pleasure of the day. Collier, Among the successful preachon occasions of this kind ers, I might mention the whole Barcus speaker to treat some specific family, and scores of others, not for and endeavor to enlighten you getting our own Sam Hay, of Houston, standpoint upon some matter for, and one of the most vigorous of the best of grave future consecutions, thinkers in this country to-day. In the two is it is usual also for occities, in the villages, on the hills and of this nature to select some in the valleys—yea, in nearly every own ornter whose eloquence cemmunity in this State—former studies and while his vision in dents of the Southwestern Calver. well-known orator whose eloquence community in this State-former stu-may charm while his wisdom in dents of the Southwestern University

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY liness, where every social and scholas- little more than a trained nurse. The and every good woman a queen. Their tic practice is an encouragement to man of power, the man who makes souls are full of gentleness and the ambition, where every sentiment of the wheels go "round," who augments hearts are full of courage. It is tie practice is an encouragement to ambition, where every sentiment of the progress of communities and proposed in the progress of communities. There was a

Board of the St. Louis and San Fran-cisco Railway, T. B. Yoakum. The be built up on the shores of the Gulf President of the National City Bank of Mexico a civilization that will lead in New York, the largest in America, and dominate the world. Two poten-is a former Texan, Mr. Stillwell, late of New York, as also the leading trust lasts. These are:
company of New Orleans, Mr. Gannon,
of the Hibernia Bank, and of the leading trust company of St. Louis, Tom
past our shores beyond our powers of
Randolph, of Sherman, all Texans, calculation. The President of the leading car-build- 2. The limitations on the ballot ing company in the world is a former now being provided by constitutional will serve my purpose, and encourage ligent, capable and honest, your ambition to seek the highest and — In ancient times—Rome—conquered great country.

the following seconds of a State where has he superior among the education in the following seconds of this country.

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ple on earth to that other command- girls, and the same high purposes inno place in the world among the very

The successful lawyer is to-day a ment, "Thou shalt love thy neigh-spire and enthuse us all. It is the many I have visited where the very sort of chief clerk to a millionaire, bor as thyself." They are a people of hour of Fate. Let us as Texans rise

Murray; and so is the President, until you as you harry through the years to recently, and now Chairman of the note the drift of events.

merchant at Bronwsville; so is the ward this great end, which are as cer-President of the leading trust company tain of consummation as that time

Texan, Charlie Sessions. I could mul-tiply instances of poor boys in Texas, insuring the rule of the intelligent but of great talent and high integrity, and capable. The South leads in takwho are prominent in the current life ing the franchise from the ignorant of the nation, but these few examples and vicious and giving it to the intel-

noblest in the marvelous affairs of our and ruled the world more through the merchant marine plowing the bosom But you need not of necessity look of the sea than through her armies, beyond the confines of your own imperial State of Texas for the active and profitable employment of your on the shores of the Mediterranean talents if you take advantage of the suwill be excelled by the triumphs of

your door. With a cultivated mind and vesting political authority in the and a heart that knows the right—two hands of the intelligent and thoughtful. dents of the Southwestern University and a heart that knows the right—two large log logs in the proclaiming the gospel of Jesus inviting a business man, and the rule feel at liberty to intriching the thoughts of tens of thought you a plain business sands of human souls. And more than this, with Mood in Mexico, Pilley in the vent inough I be unable to introduce the control of the globe working for imperial domain, matchless resumers in the result inevitably from submitting yourselves unreservedly to the guidance of this institution—a party having respect for property and a heart that knows the right—two things which result inevitably from submitting yourselves unreservedly to the guidance of this institution—a party having respect for property and a heart that knows the right—two things which result inevitably from submitting yourselves unreservedly to the guidance of this institution—a party having respect for property in the South—a party having respect for property in the South this; with Mood in Mexico, Pilley in the submitting yourselves unreservedly to the guidance of this institution and they will also have the effect to create a prest conservative party in the South—a party having respect for property in the South—a party having respect for prope sources, maryclous capabilities or inspiring history, but shall advert briefite influence of this institution upon the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them for achievement in the lives and nopes of her students fits them In preparing Texans for the duties cian, or for the ministry. Now he prethich await the men and women of pares him for the factory, for the
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The student of the service, the service is the service of the period, it know of no more porch farm, for the counting-room, for the charm our own dear South-mine, for the workshop, to plan and to western. University, During nearly a execute. That is one reason why also his most inviting field. Texas third of a century it has devoted it-Americans lead the world in practical self to this work with conspicuous invention, in commerce and in finance success. If I had boys I should desire—there is brains, cultivated, educated the companies of the student of theology finds here occurred. The old spirit still expected the same blood to the proud position we capany of rock and ice:

The student of theology finds here occurred. The old spirit still expected to this work with conspicuous invention, in commerce and in finance from fear, but from a feeling of love. They come nearer than any other people on earth to that other command, tirk and the same high purposes in the proud position we capany of rock and ice:

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