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Editorial.

OUR CHURCH SCHOOLS.

It is too late in the day to discuss the question as to whether the Church should engage in educational work. That question was long since settled in the affirmative. Methodism began to found schools at a very early period in her history. Kingswood in England dates back to 1748, and Cokesbury in America was set up in 1785. The unfortunate burning down of the buildings of the latter institution had a strange effect oa Bishop Asbury's mind. He concluded that it was a call of Providence to cease from efforts of that sort, and so for a full quarter of a century there followed a period of indifference and neglect, from which the Church is indirectly suffering to this good day. John Wesley would have taken a different view of the situation and have issued a subscription for money with which to rebuild before the ashes were cold.

The later history of our Methodist schools and colleges has been, in many respects, a mournful one. Always they have been limited by the lack of proper equipment and endowment, and often, after starting well, they have died a premature death. The number of those that have given up the ghost has not been small. But their existence was not in vain. In every instance they were a light, if not a very bright one, to the communities in which they were founded, and they brought the possibility of culture to hundreds and thousands of young men and women who would otherwise have grown up in ignorance. Of most of them it may be said that they "died in the Lord."

Within recent years there has been much less experimenting. The Church has taken the whole matter more firmly in hand, and has forbidden the creation of new and competitive schools. At the same time she has sought to deal more liberally with those atready founded. Slowly and meagerly, yet surely, her heart has enlarged to them, and it is now a permanent part of her financial braries, creating museums and laboratories, erecting buildings, and other objects.

Texas has moved up, if not in good style, yet with spirit enough to show an aroused interest. Every one of the schools and coileges under the fostering care of the Conferences has lately had a most gratifying increase in its resources and in its patronage. We sincerely wish them all well. It is of the greatest moment that their friends rally to their support with fresh zeal. The gospel of money needs to be preached in every quarter as never before. All considerations of intelligent patriotism and of sound piety plead for these seats of learning.

May we be pardoned if, having made this general statement, we add that the emergent issue just now is the raising of \$250,000 for Southwestern University. It is the one institution on which all the conferences are tween the two are not competent to do busi- cess of the movement. A good large sum united by a compact that can not be honerably disannulled; it is also, as matters now stand, our only chance for a school of the highest grade. By a most honorable history it has approved itself as worthy of larger help. Its alumni are everywhere throughout the State, and everywhere acquitting themselves well in their several callings. These fruits of past years are a pledge for the fu-

It is our sincere conviction that the Church is ready to meet the Board of Trusscheme for raising this \$250,000. But there is no time for temporizing or delay. The agitation begun last fall should be continned in every community. In the meantime, plans should be devised for systematic and concerted action. No one man can do this without co-operation, is to expect an imposventures will do. Victory must be organgive the desired sum if they are properly approached. But they are business men, and must be shown that what they give is going something.

The day for small things and half-measures is past. We must abandon our immemorial policy of main strength and awkwardness. What we need now is far-seeing wisdom, united action, enthusiastic effort. By the grace of God we shall keep this issue before our readers till they know that it is an issue of the highest importance.

THE CHURCH EXTENSION LOAN FUNDS.

We are glad to note from the report of the General Secretary, Dr. Whisner, that these funds now aggregate about \$200,000. This large sum of money is kept moving all the time. As fast as any portion of it has accomplished its work in any community, it is programme to raise an education collection paid back, and put out to repeat the round in every congregation, to say nothing of seek- elsewhere. Though the rate of interest ing by every legitimate means to secure large charged is never more than four or five per individual gifts for scholarships, fellowships, cent, yet the aggregate annual income from and professorships, and for multiplying li- that source is considerable, and it is invariably added to the principal. The policy of the Board, adopted under the secretaryship of Dr. Morton, and continued under that of Dr. Whisner, is to guard every dollar of these funds with the most jealous care. No loan is made except with the distinct and definite agreement that it is to be returned. This matter is made so clear in every case that there can be no misunderstanding about it. If the Trustees of a Church apply for this form of help, they need not, and ought not, to suppose that the Board, in a spasm of generosity, will some day cancel the debt. Trust funds should never be handled in that way. To allow them to be squandered is to defeat the very purpose for which they were contributed, and to break faith with the donors. A gift is one thing, and a loan is another. Men who can not discriminate be-

gests Napoleonic methods.

Texas Methodists content to be the almoners that as Dr. Nelson goes hither and thither of other people's bounty? Are we the poor the will present the cause to our people. The work. To turn an agent loose in the field, and thoughtful. The time has come for us velopment of our university. When we get sibility. He must be backed up and rein- represent the wealth, the intelligence, the lib- inently before the whole State as one of the forced at every point. No mere haphazard erality of our congregations. Will not some leading institutions of the great Southwest. ized. There are 1,000 men in Texas who will erous gift, either outright, or in the form of and the faculty are looking, and the time an annuity to the Board? Will not those who has come for the Church to lend a strong are disposing of property in their wills re- helping hand, for we want our fall session of member that this good cause deserves assist- the Medical Department to open in the new to be met by so many similar contributions ance? The aggregate amount of the loans building. The plan adopted is a beautiful from other quarters that it will amount to ought to be increased in a very few years to one and when finished it will be a credit to \$500,000. Whoever takes a hand in bringing the Church and the pride of the State. What this result to pass will be worthy of praise.

THE PROGRESS OF OUR MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

As our readers know, the Medical Department of Southwestern University is located in this city and manned by a fine faculty, composed of the leading physicians of Dallas. And it is also known that Bishop Hoss, tude and then thinks to cancel the heinousthe faculty and the Northwest Texas Conference drafted Rev. Jno. R. Nelson and made him the financial agent of the institution with authority to come to Dallas, raise the money and build a suitable plant for this excellent school. He immediately came here and began work. He did not hesitate, though he had to first create sentiment in favor of acknowledgment of his evil deeds. Private the movement. The first thing done by the apology for public offense, so far from being faculty was to give a banquet at the Oriental a quittance of guilt, is an increase and as Hotel to Dr. Nelson and Bishop Hoss and thus put the institution before the public. This was a great success. Then Dr. Nelson get its members greatly interested in the enterprise. At one of its regular meetings the matter was taken up, discussed and fully endorsed by that body, which added much to the undertaking. For the Commercial Club is the great business organization of the city. They appointed a strong committee of business men and pledged their cooperation to the building of the school. Thus aided, Dr. Nelson took the field and he has kept the interest at fever heat ever since. The members of the faculty subscribed liberally to the enterprise. And a number of them have given their services to the agent in securing subscriptions. The canvass of the city is not yet completed, but it has gone far enough to more than guarantee the suc-

has been secured, to which other amounts No part of the Church has profited more will yet be added; and the lot has been from the use of these funds than Texas. secured, the plans drawn and the contract First and last, more than \$100,000 has been let for the beginning of the building. They advanced to building enterprises in this already see their way clear to put up the State. It is an occasion for regret that vir- first section, and the dirt has been broken tually nothing has been done in return for to that end and the work is advancing. Such this large sum. The four Texas Conferences has been the encouragement that Dr. Nelson altogether have contributed less than \$100 - feels emboldened to drop the work for a to be perfectly accurate, \$67. This is what season of canvassing the city, in order to an old friend of ours would call "feenan- make the rounds of the District Conferences sheering." To give \$67, and then borrow in the interest of the fund. Now since Daltees and Curators in any well-conceived back \$100,000, is an operation that sug- las has done so nobly, the time has come for the Church throughout the State to take What are we going to do about it? Are hold and lend its hearty co-operation. So kinsfolk of Southern Methodism? The an- importance of the enterprise can not be overswer to all these questions should be serious estimated. Its purpose is the enlarged deand expect him to achieve the needed results to wipe out our reproach. In some way or a \$50,000 building up and equipped if will other we must do something that will fairly aid greatly in bringing the university promgood man or woman among us make a gen- This is the goal toward which Dr. Nelson we want now is to join forces with Dr. Nelson from one end of Texas to the other and make this splendid enterprise a huge success

> What is the man thinking about who offers a private apology for a public offense? Who speaks a false or slanderous word against his brother in the ears of the multiness of his action by secret assurances of penitence and regret? A wrong that is done in the light of day must be confessed and righted in the light of day. This is God's law of restitution, and it can not ! to suit the convenience of any ope too cowardly to make an open and manly

Nothing is sadder than the rupture of an went before the Commercial Club of the city old and well-established friendship. Were it and presented the matter so strongly as to not for the indisputable fact that such ruptures do occur, one would think them almost an impossibility. When they occur the blame is hardly ever on one side only. Usually it may be pretty evenly divided. You think that your friend has been selfish or neelectful of you. Perhaps your judgment is true. But it may be that he has simply been absorbed in other things, and forgotten your claims upon him. Why not go to him in love and tell him all that is in your heart? By so doing you may prevent an incurable alienation from him. To break with him and make no explanation of your course is folly. Friends are not so plentiful that you can afford to deal lightly with them. To cut an old friend on a trifling pretext is a gross offense against good morals.

The Adventures of A Parson A True Story. By Rev. H. B. Urquhart. The issue had been made; men were breezes. O ye mighty giants; ye sons Biil: "You haven't got the grit to do it." Says Bill: "I'll show you." And approaching the open made made got the grit to do it." Says Bill: "You haven't got the grit to do it." Says Bill: "I'll show you." And are in our ministry, and we have them hid away in the bushes and grasses made in for more such men. The times defining the climax of his fervor and was pour mand them. The church needs them mountain peak overlooking its spark-ing out his soul in mighty volumes of and must have them. The Holy Salett line mountain peak overlooking its spark-ing out his soul in mighty volumes of and must have them. The Holy Salett line mountain peak overlooking its spark-ing out his soul in mighty volumes of and must have them. The Holy Salett line mountain peak overlooking its spark-ing out his soul in mighty volumes of and must have them.

other position; partisanship was becoming heated; there were cool heads and hot heads; there was the bulldozer and the man who would not be bulldozed; there were brave men and defiant on either side; the populace was in a furor of excitement and the ferment of opposing interests was producing its fruit of conflict and passion. An East Texas county was in the throes of a local option campaign. Public speakers were traversing the county in advocacy of their views. From the halls of the more populous towns; from the dimly lighted rustic school house and the country church went forth the peals of eloquence until every hill echoed back to every vailey the praises of temperance and the evils of intemperance, or the piea for personal liberty and denunciation of sumptuary measures, while with the ebb and flow of the conflict there went up from a thousand voices the cheer of victory. The battle waxed hot. Husband was arrayed against wife; father against son, the mother against her laughter, neighbor against neighbor. Opposing banners floated defiantly to the breezes; marshaled hosts grap-pled in determined conflict; cheer on cheer went up as the fortunes of battle sat upon the banners of one or the It was a battle to the The old county was stirred as

No less prominent than any other in one battling for temperance-a Methodist preacher. Wiry and muscular, he tood full six feet tall. Straight as an Indian, his uncovered crown revealed a massive brow, from out which looked a penetrating eye. His arms were long and stout, while his hands doubtless measured no less than nine inches, counting his fingers four. A mag-nificent specimen of manhood was he, yet withal of a spirit sweet and gentle as a child, but as brave as a lion. He was a perfect gentleman. Such a per sonage could be no other than one of the captains of the hosts, and upon many a hotly contested field did he lead his valorous forces to action.

But the enemy likewise had their Napoleon-a man to whom fear was unknown, and brave enough to do or die. Strong and determined he had stood with the armies in the midst of many a conflict. His was not the arm to fall in palsied fear, nor the spirit to quall in the presence of danger, but in the mighty rush to strike down and to

lead on to victory. Even to the extremities of the county the contest had waged furiously, until now the forces are marching to a final stand. Our hero of temperance had sent his couriers speeding everywhere with orders to concentrate for the supreme struggle. He himself would be there to address them and inspire to a united rally and an onward rush that would sweep the enemy from the field. But this Napoleon likewise said he would be there and gave to the hero of temperance this personal ultimatum: "You shall not speak at that place. If you do, you must first To which the gentle but determined preacher replied: "I will himself and "catch his breath," steals be there, and will speak." The hour through the darkness to the church, came. It was night. Our hero rides and approaching an open window by ahead of the congregating numbers to which sat a good brother, whom because of his dream carrier was chelled. all others at the place, a country name Enoch, requests him to engage church, he finds it closed and barred the waiting crowd in song and prayer removes the fastening, raises it, en- sits down unobserved in the darkness ters, and throws them all open. Then, to rest. One song is sung, and Uncle stands just ready to enter this doughty and so scrambling down as best he Napoleon, who speaks: 'Did not I tell could between the benches, his right you you could not speak here to arm resting upon the back of one night?" Meekly replied the preacher: bench, his left upon the seat by his poleon: each, while round and round in all but poured from each face, a libation to liberty. Back and forth they surged pallid face revealing a firm set jaw and ponderous strokes his left hand em-

taking sides, the women and children of valor, battling for the right, what a were lining up in favor of one or the picture for wives or sweethearts! But the contest grows fiercer still; blow after blow falls fast and heavy. Each punished form shows the metal of his antagonist. And now, spurred by the impulse of cool and calculating determination to finish his opponent, the preacher swiftly reaches with his left throat, in hope of for Napoleon's throttling his breath; but, sad mistake, by an equally dextrous duck of the chin Napoleon catches the preacher's thumb in his mouth and down hard and fast upon it. And now upon the preacher's unprotected face rained merciless blow after blow, the force of each throwing his fuil weight back upon his thumb, held in vice-like grip in Napoleon's mouth. Nor can the preacher strike back with his unincumbered hand, for that is but to add punishment to himself, as each blow upon Napoleon sent his weight, too, back in dreadful agony upon his thumb. Our noble hero can do nothing now but dance. Completely at the mercy of his antagonist he alternates between tip-toeing to relieve his pain, and falling flat-footed back at poleon's blows. How to escape this dilemma does not appear. Will he never turn loose. Is he a merciless brute? His teeth now cutting to the bone, he still holds on and mercilessly pelts his help'ess victim blow after blow full in the face. Inhuman wretch! Our hero longs for home and fireside and wife's gentle caresses. He laments the day he met this Napoleon. But he nevertheless a philosopher and cool and calculating. Like a man he took his punishment and bided his time. And now his philosophy comes to the mouth and then cautiously working advancement along almost all lines of books. its four-inch reach down into his human activity. throat moves it in a rapid, tickling One can scarcely believe the record fore all our people, into closer touch motion, producing nausea upon the of achievements of modern ingenuity with our great central university, stomach with violent contortions and rapid succession before his mental and more for the people. Indeed the a vociferous o-u-a-c-h, vomits forth vision. who, now liberated renews with vicious the modern sent binder, trudging along through the energy the contest. Round and round they surge, levelling blow after blow mud and slush at the pitiable rate of with telling effect, until, finally exfive or six miles per hour, has been hausted, they stand at arms' length, each clutching the other by the shoulder and staring like demons each into the other's face. Finally Napoleon hour. Similar advancement is seen speaks: "Whew, parson, I'm mighty on every hand and substantial prognessis being made in every form of the calculation." But our hero, thoroughly ensured to the start of the calculation of the magnitude of my contention, but we are told that "the cackling of geese saved Rome," and the kicking over a lantern by a cow caused the great Chicago both thumb and finger of our hero, raged, makes no response. Napoleon speaks again: 'Parson, let's go to the spring and wash." The preacher, more glad than otherwise to cease hostilities, replies: "All right." And so breaking their hold they proceed in "mous wealth are successfully grappling to the spring and with the most stupendous financial with the most stupendous financial honor to esteem my personal friend. "unity of spirit" to the spring and with the most stupendous financial honor to esteem my personal friend. there perform mutual service in bath-problems the world ever contemplated. I detect the same sentiment for broad-

ing their disfigured persons. And now this contest of the giants having been witnessed by no one, the people begin to arrive in twos and fives and tens. Soon the grounds are covered with horses and wagons and buggies; the church is thronged by an expectant crowd. Our hero, in order to gain a little time to compose reconnoiter. Arriving in advance of cause of his devout spirit we shall name Enoch, requests him to engage with every window battened down, until he should appear. Then retiring Breaking a pane from a window he a few paces to a clump of bushes he proceeding to the double front doors, Enoch calls the congregation to prayunbars and flings them wide open, er. Devout man that he was he must where before his astonished gaze there get upon his knees before the Lord. "Yes, sir." Again Napoleon spake: side, he faces the open window, and "Did not I tell you that before you with upturned face and closed eyes could speak here you would first have pours out his soul in prayer. He gives thanks for the blessings of an enme to whip?" Again, in meek tones, thanks for the blessings of an enthe preacher replied: "Yes, sir." lightened age, for the benefits of tem-Again, in defiant tones, spake Naperance, for the spread of truth; he "Well, sir, you will have it to confesses the sins of the people, their Then, like a flash, came the forgetfulness of God, their blindness clash of combatting giants. Blows, to the truth; he calls upon God for a dreadful and furious, were rained upon great awakening; that the people might realize the truth; that they mortal combat the battle raged, Blood might return to God, and waxing warm his soul goes out in eloquent the cause of temperance and personal strains for the overthrow of intemperance and for the spread of the knowland charged in giant strength, each edge of God among all peoples. With compressed lip with flashing eye, in- phasizes each petition; in the ferdicative of a resolution to conquer, vency of his prayer the froth accu-The preacher's new coat is now rip- mulates upon his mouth; his voice ped to shreds; his snowy high-standing rings out loud and clear upon the collar is crushed and torn from its night air and re-echoes through the place. But, alas! alas! for Napoleon, neighboring forests. While thus pourwho fought without coat, the preach- ing out his soul two young recruits of er dextrously seizes his shirt by the the enemy, Bill and Jim, coming upon collar, which, unable to stand the the scene and passing close by our strain, is rent in twain from the top to hiding hero are heard to speak. Says

love and praise, Bill lets fly a full calls and anoints them, but it seems But here I am in Florida, the land mouth, landing a center shot square in the church is not so ready to help to of far-famed fruits and flowers. What Uncle Enoch's full orbed face. There was no "Amen;" the petition broke off high calling.

"Tis said by Holy Writ that the steps of the steps and above the steps of the st marks of the Lord Jesus."

rescue. Reaching forth the index every phase of human endeavor is good of it, not only must have, and ger, and, too, I have the warmest feelinger of his right hand he introduces marked by rapid and even marvelous will have books for himself and famings for the great State of Texas and it with great deliberation alongside signs of progress. The last half centhe thumb of his left into Napoleon's tury has been signalized by wonderful

motion, producing nausea upon the of achievements of modern ingenuity with our great central university, Wesley, sing: part of Napoleon, whose revolting and enterprise as they are brought in which would mean much for the school

spectator in the matter of progress public utterances of our own much-and prosperity, but takes his place in esteemed Bishop Hoss, whose scholar-the forefront of the procession. He is ship and ability is conceded by all. I now projecting an enterprise over have just recently reread "Skilled La-there at Panama that, if we had not bor for the Master," that most excelalready ceased to wonder at the wond- lent production from the facile and erful, would prove to be the wonder erudite pen of Bishop E. R. Hendrix. of the world, and equal to all the other This book, with "onward" perched seven. But I have the utmost faith upon its masthead, is brimful of ear-in Uncle Sam, and his ability to bring nest pleadings for a broader ministethings to pass. If he says it shall be rial culture and deeper piety. Indeed, done, it will be done. He will not do it was written with this prime intent as France did-squander mints of by a master hand, prompted by an allas France did—squander mints of by a master hand, prompted by an all-treasure only to make a gruesome embracing love for the brethren much delivered an address on Monday eventhrow up his job as a bad one and retire from the field. While I was musing on these and kindred subjects I earnestly entreat the "brethren" to asked myself the question: "Are our "make full proof of their ministry," spiritual interests keeping pace with Bishop Galloway, in the "Introduction" ing the year. The lectures delivered by Dr. Bourland on "Christian Evinement of the same book, says: "The times our material prosperity?" If not, why to the same book, says: "The times not? Are the ministers of the Gospel demand, not surface views and superfias enterprising and up to date as recial exhortation, but profound study gards the interests of our Master's and able exposition." J. T. FARISS. business as men of the world are con-Goldthwaite. Texas. cerning secular affairs? I fear not, "for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the chil-dren of light."

say what is the limit to the possibiligradually rising for a number of years. ing us too long a time to reach it.

plishing what might be done in five?

ing out his soul in mighty volumes of and must have them. The Holy Spirit ling waters.

But to save the situation our hero now among our younger preachers. I be-appears, delivers his address, and here lieve that ninety per cent of them was the enemy's Waterloo; for the would gladiy take such a course and pros won and Napoleon voted the pro pay the cost, and that a most wholeticket, notwithstanding our hero un- some influence upon the whole church schools and our publishing houses same,

ducing others to buy and read good old people as myself and wife the it would bring our ministry, and there- lightful region will suit us better. For ision.

The scythe-cradle has given way to adoption of some such measure are too but already I have contracted for a 20-

Uncle Sam, himself, is not an idle er culture and deeper piety in all the Goldthwaite, Texas.

FLORIDA LETTER.

What more can we do? one might Advocate will not now be unaccept-sk. Nay, might we not rather ask, What may we not do, since our Lord of a beautiful fresh water lake of assures us that 'all power is given about one mile each way, and within lege campus. unto Him in heaven and in earth,' and one-half mile of the railroad. What a promises His perpetual presence 'even suitable place for meditation. In the time has been very flattering, reaching to the end of the world?" Who dares busy world we often grow weary with now to reach 500. sight-seeing, and the mind becomes ties of the true servants of God? surfeited with noisy exclamations, While the educational standard of at. and we then long to be where we can tainments for our ministry has been be alone with God. I imagine this was the case with Jesus in his young which is gratifying to us all; still it is manhood, when he was driven away far from being satisfactory. True, we from Nazareth and fled to the banks their base ball team, and expect to do are coming to the goal, but it is tak. of the famous Galilean lake. There ing us too long a time to reach it. he could muse on things seen and Why spend forty years in accom- unseen and take in the possibilities of his grand mission to the world. O Why march in the dusty rear of the Galilee, sweet Galilee! What a grand column, when we might as easily take place it must have been to forecast our place in the front rank? Are me, the plans and workings of the great-as men, representing the highest and est system of warfage that should as men, representing the highest and est system of wariate that should faculty in the school of fine and noblest calling known to man fully ever enlist the thought of the mind of aculty in this department next year abreast with the spirit of the times, men. Whenever Christ was about will be without a superior in the State. the exigencies of the demands upon Capernium or on the opposite side of Our prospects are very flattering interesting in the school of the the bottom, and coming from its hiding Bill to Jim: "I have a mind to spit us? Are we, as a body, all we could the lake, and was not especially enswings, but not as a flag of truce, to the in Uncle Enoch's face." Says Jim to be—all we ought to be? We have algaged in establishing his mission, I

square and abrupt. Just a slight shuffling of feet, the tremor of a bench, it is and not as we might wish it were. But who can claim to be that good and with agility of youth, Uncle Our educational institutions have done man? And yet the sincere, thoughful, Enoch, leaving the congregation still much, and are doing all they can for pious Christian man or woman beupon its knees, went headlong out the the betterment of the ministry. The lieves that in some way God's proviopen window in full pursuit of the fleeing Bill and Jim. Over the bushes and pline and observed more or less by all time. Whether this is so or not, it is brush heaps and through the tangled the conferences is also doing a great comforting to believe it is. It helps vines in mad, percipitate haste they work for our preachers. But in spite one to be satisfied with his lot, and sped, until finally Uncle Enoch's foot, of all these agencies for good, much, to believe that all things work tohanging under a sprout, he fell full it seems, is yet left undone. Now, I gether for his individual good. Man prone upon the ground, and Bill and believe a post-graduate course of two sees his happiest days on earth when Jim escaped into the darkness. But all or four years, to be taken or not at he is fully resigned to the will of God. this while our hero, lying concealed, the option of elders, course of study to it is then he triumphs most and gets was convulsed with laughter, and roll- be arranged by a committee composed nearest to God. No wonder Moses ed upon the ground in uncontrolable of a number of our bishops and an wanted to see God. My greatest fear paroxysms at the ludicrous but out equal number of competent educators, is that I shall never see him at all; rageous sight. The congregation, however, unmindful of these happenings, to emanate from Vanderbilt Univerent and left without a leader upon its knees, had become sensitive under the what on the plan of the corresponder will our happiness be complete. It is ominous silence, and could have but ence course which is doing such effi- not impious to want to be like Jesus. seen stealthily prying over the backs clent work for the undergraduates and We can never expect to measure up of the benches, or casting inquiring a diploma conferring some to him, nor should we desire to do glances at those beside them, and honorary degree, as D. D. or Th. D., so; but it is our duty, and I think our finally, as if guilty of some overt would prove to be a strong and whole-privilege, too, to be as near like him wrong, one at a time slipped to an up-some incentive to higher attainments as we possibly can. We can imitate wrong, one at a time slipped to an up-some incentive to higher attainments as we possibly can. We can imitate right posture and resumed their seats. and more systematic study, especially him in meekness, in submission, in I be- patience, in acts of kindness, doing good as we go about to and fro. St Paul says if we have not the mind of Jesus we are none of his. Hence we infer St. Paul had the mind of Christ til this day "bears in his body the would naturally follow. Our great and would counsel us to have the

A PLAN FOR HIGHER ATTAINMENT a forward movement on the part of the kindness of the publisher the Ad-But suffer another word. Through FOR OUR PREACHERS.

This is a strenuous age. Almost paster who reads much and knows the It will always be a welcome messenvocate beat me to this lake region. It If this plan were carried out balmy climate of Florida in this dea few days I could, with Mr. John

> "No foot of land do I possess, No cottage in the wilderness;"

acre lot on which I hope to plant an orange and grape-fruit grove and such vegetables as are profitable in this region, and in this way still be selfsupporting. If we should live ten years longer we will both be octogenarians. Possibly by that time our grove will be a living for us without much labor. But who knows what is before us? Not I, nor the reader. But we do know one thing and that is— There is one truth well understood

To which our souls resign: No evil can befall the good, Except by leave Divine. W. J. WILSON.

Winter Haven, Fla.

NOTES FROM POLYTECHNIC.

During the year we have had lectures on the college platform from several eminent men; Bishop Hoss, Geo. Stuart, Sam Jones, Dr. Hammond and Dr. Lambuth among the number. Re-cently we have been favored by the visit of three of our Dallas friends. Mrs. Johnson spent the night with us and spoke encouragingly to our girls in the Young Lades' Home. She also adressed the entire student body at the morning chapel service. Her talk have been received with these excellent lectures given in such popular and entertaining manner.

I suppose a letter from me to the celebration. A half holiday was enjoyed, a splendid program rendered in the college chapel, after which a great many trees were planted on the col-

> The enrollment up to the present tion to the Young Ladies' Home has been started again, and is under good headway. The cold weather interrupted the work for three weeks or

> The boys are getting ready with some good work in the field. President Boaz and the Board of Trustees are arranging to add two strong men to the college faculty for the next year. There will then be eight men in the faculty doing college work. There will also be additions made to the

> > College Secretary.

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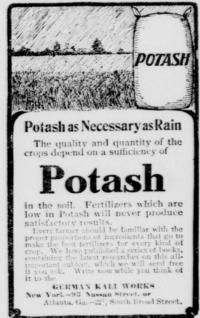
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Notes From the Field.

respect. Our presiding elder, John M. Barcus, could not be with us (I don't day in March. I have only taken up ious that sinners be converted and the think he had a chill), but sent us a collections for our benevolent instigood presiding officer, Bro. S. J. Ruck- tutions at the two smallest of the five er, of Rice, who preached to the denignt appointment of all. One good sister, who came in received within a few dollars of what late and did not hear Bro. Rucker was paid in on the whole work last say that he was not the presiding years. My heart's greatest desire and prayer to God is that we may have a proper to God is that we may have a later chost revival over this entire er, of Rice, who preached to the delight appointments on my work and have of all. One good sister, who came in received within a few dollars of what elder, said she was so much disappointed when some one told her that he looked and preached so much like one, and that she had accepted it as a first-class she had accepted it as a first-class that the looked and she had accepted it as a first-class that the looked and she had accepted it as a first-class that the looked and she had accepted it as a first-class that the looked and preached so much like one, and that these dry bones may be shaken up and brought together. I believe that the looked and she had accepted it as a first-class that the looked and sh presiding elder's sermon; that she dis-liked very much to change her mind.

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Christ's kingdom in its stead, and so a little better than that." The stewards were all there except two, Bro. Jinks, who was kept away on account of sickness, and Bro. John Champion had to go to court (not to get married). The stewards made a good showing. After the gospel feast came the good dinner by the faithful women of Telico. When Sister Marchbanks said dinner was ready she soon found out how ready we were. After riding from eight to thirteen miles over rough roads, and then sharpening our appetites for one hour listening to a coming elder, were in good shape for dinner. Se we were led by Bro. Smith of Bristol, to a weilfilled table, where we all ate, just like we were at home. After dinner our business meeting was held, after which the stewards went off feeling like they were paid for their long trip. God has been good to us. We are looks of a general result in the midst in the midst have a god to us. We are looks of a general result in the midst have a god to us. We are looks of a general result in the midst have a god to us. We are looks of a general result in the midst have a god to us. We are looks of a general result in the midst have a god to us. We are looks of a general result in the midst have a god to us. God has been good to us. We are looking for greater blessings. May God send his Spirit upon the pulpit and pew until at each appointment we may hear the shout of new-born souls. We are praying that a tidal wave of the Welch revival may reach us.

Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands.

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thetic afflictions as anæmia, chlorosis, hysteria, and nervousness.

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shall organize another the third Sunup and brought together. I believe that Dr. Torrey and Evan Roberts have Christ's kingdom in its stead, and so may it be. When I read of the thousands in foreign lands being brought out of darkness into the light of God, and then look around me and see the hard-hearted and stiff-necked genera-tion. "Lord, revive us," is my prayer.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

of a snowstorm, but as no kind of are easily pleased with the preacher weather can baffle the faith of Abe the conference sends (they seem to Mulkey, we continued from day to day be perfectly satisfied even this year). till the weather moderated, great crowds waiting upon his ministry from the beginning. Nearly every business man who will occupy a parsonage. I am praying and expecting a revival of house in town closed up and the busi- am praying and expecting a revival of ness men attended the services, religion.

Everybody says this is the greatest B. A. Myers: I am away off out here on Sunny Lane Mission, but we are coming just the same. This is the first year I have been on a work, but by the help of God we have been able to do some service for him. When I came here in November the Church

FOR WOMEN

AND WOMEN

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Ness men attended the services. Everybody says this is the greatest meeting Forney has ever had in its history. People of every class were reached and saved by the meeting from the 10-year-old boy and girl to the old, hardened sinners of the otwo. There were some of the most remarkable conversions I ever with nessed. There were fifty or more conversions and forty-two additions to the different Churches. All denominations co-operated in the meeting. I never saw a finer spirit prevail throughout a meeting. At the close of the meeting Brother Mulkey took a collection and paid for an \$\$50 light plant for the church; also took our orphanage collection and got twice the amount of our assessment. The people made Brother and Sister Mulkey a sight-of-way in his charge.

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Archer City.

work is in sight. Pray for us in our eral years ago, but refusing to take up in full at conference this fall. endeavor to accomplish our purpose in the work backslid, was reclaimed. regard to this work and for our revival. and is now preparing to go into the My husband's present illness causes it work. Two boys coverted are in school to become my work to make this regetting ready to proclaim the Gospel.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Silsbee.

S. D. Horger: I left Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 27, for Silsbee Mission with horse and buggy. After six and one-half days' travel I arrived in the town of Silsbee. I soon had many friends, and was never treated better by any people. I was here without my family until Feb. 21. A nice dinner was prepared for them by the ladies and grls of the Junction, which is a rail-road town near Silsbee. Groceries of almost every kind were sent us from different places of the charge, and to make things still better, Dr. Kirby let us have a good Jersey cow to milk. We are glad to be with this people, and we believe that we are appreciated by weather is again welcomed and with them. God bless those good people. it Church work will pick up and we We pray God to help us that we may hope move on to a successful year.

seemed almost dead. We had very render them the very best service of small congregations and the members any year of our ministry. We have in general seemed indifferent about six appointments and preach twice a NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Alma.

W. Vinsant: We are well into our second quarter. Our first Quarterly Conference was a good one in every respect. Our proceeding older loby M. Vinsant conference was a good one in every loby M. Vinsant: We have larged two second quarter. Our month at Silsbee and the Junction, and they tell me that we have larger The field is large and white unto harcrowds out than they have had in three years. I have organized two Sunday-schools with about fifty memoral food, and we are working with an eye loss of the glory of God and the salvery respect. Our procedure older Loby M. vation of precious souls. We are anxious that sinners be converted and the our Zion may move on to the pulling down of the stronghold of sin. We are looking forward for better times on Silsbee Mission. We expect revivals this year, and collections in full.

Annual Conference. The circuit was somewhat unorganized, as it had been without a preacher since July. The entire membership is only about eighty, but most all of them are very liberal and Methodistic. Not long ago while at Sabine Pass Fred Plummer paid me \$10. Fred is not a member of the Church, but a more generous indifference of our people, it makes me fall upon my knees and cry unto God that he would be merciful to this preachers would not suffer on account of small salary. Our beloved presid-ing elder came on the 18th and held the first Quarterly Conference, but the services were rained out. The kind way in which Bro. Hotchkiss does things and the courtesy he shows to R. F. Bryant, March 1: Some time We are going to pin the blue ribbon ago we wrote Abe Mulkey to come and on him when he goes to conference

At the end of the second week Brother Lowrey broke down, and for nearly three weeks was compelled to stay indoors, over a week of that time confined to his bed with la grippe; but the interest and zeal of the workers increased until we could not close the meeting until the end of the third week. We were greatly helped by the labors of such godly women as Sisters Coleman, Brown and Lowrey, who were all greatly used of God in per-sonal work and testimony. Added to this was the sweet and impressive solos sung by Sister Brown. God blessed us wonderfully and gave us a live, working Church and 108 conversions for which we give him the glory.

Johnson City.

Rex. B. Wilkes, March 1: Good



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pointments. Churches are well organ- is in the lead here. ized and for the most part in good largest congregation of any Church in working order. Our pounding came town, and the best Sunday-school that on time; has been a continuous affair, I have ever been paster of, and is still and bids fair to last all the year. We growing; new scholars every Sunday have some hard work on hand, but almost. Our congregations are get-by the grace of God it will be done, ting larger at the prayer-meetings. The Johnson City is a growing town and people of Granite gave me a \$20 watch unless the Church is solidly planted for a Christmas present, and the other here now it will take years to accomplish the work. We have organized day a man that is not a member of Archer City.

Mrs. O. J. Read, Feb. 20: We arrived at Archer City about January 12.

22 we began a meeting at this place under the leadership of Rev. A. P. prospects and with the work, the prospects and with the people. There has been much kindness shown us since we came. Received a nice crowds increased daily and interest mounting, and during our sickness grew, despite the cold weather and shown us much kindness. On account of bad weather our Quarterly Conference weather or Quarterly Conference was not held. Nearly all the families in Archer City we have visited, and if good weather continues we will visit the others this week. We ask the prayers of all who read this, that we may have a good revival here this year. It is badly needed. We have a life. A number of strong men, heads way any have a good revival here this year. It is badly needed. We have a life. A number of strong men, heads work. These good sisters have to work with such zeal that their efforts were rewarded by many more padded with such zeal that their efforts were rewarded by many more padded with such zeal that their efforts were rewarded by many more padded with such zeal that their efforts were rewarded by many more padded with such zeal that their efforts were rewarded by many more padded and at once began began the work of raising money to paint the parsonage and repaper it.

My Church gave me a nice \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and Wednesday night prayer-meters all on a Wednesday night prayer-meters a blosh of which of which of which of which of which of who they hid needs reporting a both of which of which of which of hid needs any Church gabes ing to all who attend. The Lano District Conference meets at Johnson City this year and we are expecting a great power and early part two brothers and continues are expecting a great power. There was much interest manifely for two first conference meets at Johnson City and the reference meets at Johnson City and the proving a great power and we are expecting a great power and early part two for the foreign popul one Senior League and put in opera- any Church gave me a nice \$4 hat.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Granite, Ok.

This is a good circuit with three ap- Granite is a good town. Our Church

No revival ever grew out of rivalry.

VIOLETS for CHURCH ENTERTAIN

ments, Schools, Graduating Classes Geo. W. Lewis, March 1: I have a Sweet Russian and California good work and a good people to serve. MRS. M. S. FRENCH, Alvin



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WHERE THE LEAST MAY BE GREATEST.

In the terrible sweep of the planet. In the roar of the storm on the sea. In the darkness of night, and the silence Breathes a majesty awful to me.

But the song of the bird in the forest And the law for the worm of the sod! In His care for the meanest of all things Lies the wonderful greatness of God.

Ah, the far-reaching care of the Father, Who numbers the hairs of my head, Sees the frail feet that cling to a tree twice.

And knows when one sparrow is dead.

In the crash of the arms of a nation, In the roar of its wrath on the sea. Breathes the majesty grand of the Saxon In the limitless sweep of the free.

But how kind to the kingdom of heaven Is the kingdom on sex or on land, Where the weakest of all may meet the strong And as man meeting man, take his hand,

My country, the land where His image May be never beat back with a rod, E'en thy law is the great law of kindnes And thy throne is the footst-ol of Go MRS, W. B. McKNIGHT.

AUNT FELICIA'S PRESERVE-JARS.

us to spend our vacation with her." said Margaret Murray, laying the let-ter on their study-table. "Will you reau, or bookcase they ran a daily risk the right thing to do." write a reply, Helen, and accept for us both? My serawly handwriting aiways
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ond grades, respectively in the Westport school. They were ambitious and
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and the girls were with their Annt Felicia, who was their only living relative. Miss Felicia Murray was a brisk, bustling woman of middle age, who lived in a quiet, country village. She was very well off, and might have sent both her nieces to college without tel. Among the many gorgeous vases, and placques with which that accountable anxiety about Helen's limit of space in the little room, the ways of the best.

"O, no," laughed Margaret, "Helen the pryserve-jars."

"You haven't gone and broken them, missing the money so spent.

neighbors called her. Never a cent did she spend if it could be helped. could not refrain from laughing a lit- hair, a sharp nose, and keen, restless, tle between themselves over her many and odd devices to make or save a "Helen"

Margaret's birthday came in August, amusement, and Aunt Felicia, who had an excellent While Mr and Aunt Felicia, who had an excellent While Mr. Star and Margaret were didn't know the worth of those vases need. She needed a good supper for memory for family dates, always remembered it in her own fashion. The preceding year she had given Margaret Mrs. Keith's brie-a-brac to another, and have them back, of course, they are the help of her sister Mary. Perhaps an ugly, old-fashioned gold ring, with in due time they fell on Aunt Felicia's yours." an ugly, old-fashioned gold ring, with in due time they fell on Aunt Felicia's yours."

all these things were needful to a lora's hair in it. Miss Felicia had worn ray's hair in it. Miss Felicia had worn

The little man jumped to his feet, heart Miss Felicia was wishing that thing so much more needful that these it herself in her girlhood, and it was almost ran across the room and caught she had known the value of those pre
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in her hands two large, oddly shaped jars. Helen and Margaret had often seen them, always sitting in the same corner of the top shelf of the pantry, and generally filled to their short curving brims with delicious, preserved in the pantry, are two corners of the top shelf of the pantry, and generally filled to their short curving brims with delicious, preserved in the pantry, are two connected by the pantry of the pantry, and generally filled to their short curving brims with delicious, preserved in the pantry of the pantry, and prove the pantry of the pan

at her birthday present, for she remem-bered saying, on the occasion of her "Preserve last visit to the pantry: "What odd- know that these are vases of the very

"I heard you admiring these pre-leave them around in this criminally serve-jars of mine, Margaret," said careless fashion!" "I heard you admiring these picteave them around in this criminally serve-jars of mine, Margaret," said careless fashion!"

Miss Felicia, setting them carefully "I certainly did not know it," and down on the table, "so I am going to swered Margaret in bewilderment. "A

"Thank you, aunty," said Margaret, fore the Christian era. To think that could be had. not quite able to keep an amused I should stumble on two perfect specitivinkle out of her eyes. "They are mens of such glass in this way! What patient inquiry certainly very pretty. Where did they do you want for them?" come from in the first place?"

"Goodness knows! Your Greatlose your preserve-jars, Miss Murray," toll.

"Goodness knows! Your Greatlose your preserve-jars, Miss Murray,"
laughed Mr. Star. "I see the fatal of liquor anywhere in this wretched sixty years ago. He was always on glitter in his eye."

"O I don't know if I can sell them." village of yours?" he demanded, corner of the earth's surface he didn't said Margaret confusedly. poke his nose into. He brought home

After Aunt Felicia bad gone out the is a fair offer.' girls indulged in a hearty laugh.

be to a schoolma'am who never sees

preserves except at her boarding-house

"You can put flowers in them," sug-gested Helen. "After all, they do look I decide." more like vases than anything else. "Well, well," said Mr. Angrove, remore like vases than anything else.

advantage in that dark corner of the away at once. The idea of leaving two pantry. See what a magnificent purple they are when the sunlight falls mantel with modern trash!" through them. I dare say they have Margaret promised to take good care some history connected with them. I of them, and Mr. Angrove backed out these jars have a sort of Oriental look. Then she told Helen. Perhaps he picked them up somewhere in the East.

The jars, or vases, were certainly fairy tale? Of course, you'll sell very beautiful. They were of deep-them?" blue glass, ornamented by a cameo-like s of their coloring was exquisite.

"Aunt Felicia has written to invite Margaret hardly knew what to do with her and offer to let her have them her jars. Their room was small, and back if she wishes, if the jars were set on a table or bu-"I didn't think

"Ask Mrs. Keith if you may put them vexes Aunt Felicia, but she approves on the parlor mantle," suggested Hel-of yours." en. "They will be safer there, and Margaret and Helen Murray were they are really too pretty to waste cousins, and taught the first and sec-their sweetness on the desert air of a ond grades, respectively in the West-hall bedroom three flights up, looking

but just at this time there did not seem and for the next six months Aunt Femuch likelihood of the dream being licia's preserve-jars were a part of the ed that good lady, "what is the matter? decorations of Mrs. Keith's parlor man- Is Helen siek?" Three weeks later school was closed, tel. Among the many gorgeous vases,

One evening Mr. Star, a prominent "You haven't gone and broken them, member of the School Board, dropped 1 hope," said Miss Felicia, sharply. But Miss Murray was undeniably penurious—"close-fisted," her country confer with Margaret about some school affairs. He brought with him amazement. a gentleman whom he introduced as

ray eyes. knocking about my pantry for over "Helen would say he needed dust- sixty years!" ing." Margaret thought with inward

much too big for Margaret's small up one of the jars. He looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-fingers. However, she wore it on her watch-chain and tried to feel as gratered and a moment as if doubting the evidence ed to recall her gift. But she had her by apprehended the relations of things. She won level what Annt She won level amused by what Annt She won level amused by what Annt she won level and almost ran across the room and caught she had known the value of those presented when we had worthly be across the room and caught she had known the value of those presented when we had worthly a large worthly and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. Mary right-and the looked at it for serve-jars. As it was, she was tempt considered in comparison. The

Great-Uncle Howard's picture in it. added. "I am always afraid to take where, and nearly getting into awful taken away, and we shall not suffer

Mr. Angrove, having finally complet- you

looking, pretty old jars those are, Auat rarest kind of ancient glass? But, of course, you don't, or you wouldn't

"You may make up your mind to was

"But you must sell them!" cried Mr.

"A thousand dollars apiece!" Mar-'I worder what use those jars will garet repeated the words blankly.

I shall be the envy of every collector

Margaret recovered her wits with an effort.

"I can not decide at once whether I tea-table and not too often there, you can sell them or not, Mr. Angrove," would say!" exclaimed Margaret mer- she said firmly. "My aunt might not be willing to see them go out of the

They are really very pretty." signedly, realizing from Margaret's "They are beautiful" said Margaret, tones that she meant what she said. emphatically. "I did not know they "I shall have to wait, I suppose. But were so lovely. They did not show to for goodness' sake put them carefully signedly, realizing from Margaret's

have always heard that Great-Uncle of the room, as if determined to keep Howard was an inveterate globe-trot- an eye on the treasures as long as ter and very fond of visiting the most possible. Margaret earried the vases out-of-the-way places. I imagine that upstairs and locked them in her trunk,

> "Margaret Murray! Two thousand dollars! Are we living in a mislaid

"Well, you see," said Margaret, slowdesign in white, and when the light ly, "when Aunt Felicia gave me those fell through them the depth and rich- vases she had no idea that they were vases she had no idea that they were worth so much. And somehow I don't When the girls went back to town, think i ought to sell them before I tell

"I didn't think of that," agreed

in their secret hearts both girls thought it was very likely Aunt Fe licia would want her vases back, but neither of them said so.

The next day was Saturday, and Margaret took the train for Revelstoke, walking into Aunt Felicia's kitchen shortly after mid-day.

Miss Felicia had a chronic and un-

Margaret told her story. Miss Felicia lifted her chubby hands in

"Margaret Murray! You don't mean Margaret and Helen, although they Mr. Angrove. The latter was an odd to tell me that any man has offered both liked and respected their aunt, looking little man, with bushy gray you two thousand dollars for a couple of old blue glass jars that have been

> "Yes, he really did. And this is what I have come to say, auntie. You Martha was burdened with a sense of

"College, Helen-college for us both, sistently upon our minus control which -- Exchange.

A MAN NAMED JOHN WESLEY.

In one of her lectures, Frances Willard told me the story of a young Miss Felicia, setting them carefully down on the table, "so I am going to give them to you as a birthday present, and I hope you will take good care of them. I have kept my big, blue plum preserves in them for thirty thirty years."

"Thank you aunty," said Margaret.

"I certainly did not know it," an nobleman who found himself in a lit-swered Margaret in bewilderment. "A tle village in Cornwall, where he never had been before. It was a hot day, and his thirst intereased as he rode down the village the wonder just how many boys, for instance, of from the corn, and I hope you will take good care of them. I have kept my big, blue the East, I faney."

"Egypt, no doubt—Egypt! They were probably made at Alexandria between the corn, and I hope you will take good care of them. I have kept my big, blue the East, I faney."

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"Egypt, no doubt—Egypt! They were something stronger than water age, are accustomed to look upon nobleman who found himself in a lit-

"At last he stopped and made im- enjoyment and helpfulness. Would not patient inquiry of an old peasant who such an inquiry reveal all too many

"'How is it that I can't get a glass Weekly. harshly.

"The old man, recognizing the quesfaded eyes as he answered, quietly:



that the old peasant walked on.

neouraging features of the work of and our forgetfulness makes us appear the gospel minister is found in the uncourteous, perhaps ungrateful; fact of the blessed results which fol-someone we live with is constantly low his labors. Not for a day only finding fault, nothing pleases them, does he toil who toils for God. His lf, when night comes, we find we may be jeered or hissed by those who more, are liable to befall us every day listen to the plain, unvarnished truths of our life.—Selected, of God from his anointed lips: yea, brutal, vicious men may stone him to his death. However, he, like saintly Stephen, will doubtless be allowed to "see the heavens opened, and the Son and was badly hurt, but with clinched of man standing on the right hand of lips he kept back the cry of pain. The God.-The Wellspring.

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ONE THING NEEDFUL.

We think we need many things. ours."

all these things were needful to a

It can not be denied that in her certain degree, but there was one

She wondered anusedly what Aunt
Felicia would give her this time, and
thought that it would be either the silver saltspoon, with Grandma Murray's ingly. "He is the most inveterate when I was a child about Uncle Howinitials on it, or the gold brooch, with
currichlands Murray," he ard digging into an old grave someGreat-Uncle Howard's picture in it, added. "I am always afraid to take where and pearly getting into awful taken away, and we shall not suffer She had seen Aunt Felicia polishing them up, and that looked suspicious. But it was neither of them, after all.

On her birthday morning Aunt Felicia came briskly up to the girls' room, where they sat sewing, carrying in her hands two large, oddly shaped in the lands two large, oddly shaped in the large two large, oddly shaped in the lands tw

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CHANGES IN THE HOME.

andrian vases in triumph, and Mai-garet went up to Helen with shining is bound to force itself ever more in-is bound to force itself ever more in-But there arises a question which g brims with deficious, preserved single are linke, said states of the many of our homes are losing that of the food beverage-hot Postum Cofsense of community of interest upon fee: which their enjoyment and helpfulness rest? The fathers are engrossed in their homes as the chief centers was on his way home after a day of who regard home chiefly as a place to eat and sleep in?—American

LITTLE WORRIES.

meet us at every step, and which are vigorates but supplies the best of inevitable. The wound made may not nourishment as well." Name given be deep, but the constant pricks each by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "'My lord, something over a hun-day renewed, embitter the character, aret repeated the words blankly. dred years ago a man named John destroy peace, create anxiety, and Read the little book, "Yes; they're worth it. Cameo-glass! Wesley came to these parts,' and with make the family life, that otherwise Wellville," in each pkg.

would be so sweet and peaceful, almost 'It would be interesting to know just unendurable. Life is full of these little what the nobleman thought as he purmiseries. Each hour brings with it its sued his thirsty way. But what a own trouble. Here are some of the splendid testimony was this to the little worries: An impatient word espreaching of John Wesley! For more capes our lips, in the presence of some than a century the word that he had one in whose estimation we would spoken for his Master had kept the stand well. A servant does his work curse of drunkeness out of the village; badly, fidgets us by his slowness, irriand who can estimate the influence for tates us by his thoughtlessness, and his good thus exerted upon the lives of awkward blunders make us blush. A those sturdy peasants? What nobler child in its clumsiness breaks somememorial could be desired by any thing of value, or that we treasure on Christian minister?" account of its associations; we are account of its associations; we are Yes, one of the pleasing and most charged with a message of importance, may or may not be the lot of those have not experienced these little who receive the smile and welcome worries, then we ought to be grateful plaudit of his auditors. In fact, he to God. Each of these, and many

煤 煤 BOYS WHO MAKE GREAT MEN.

A Swedish boy fell out of a window king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw the boy fall, prophesied that the boy would make a man for an emergency. He did, for he became the famous General

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's cottage in the Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful.

He was the great artist, Titian. An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot and brushes, easel and stool, and said, "That boy will beat me some day." He did, for he was Michael Angelo.

A German boy was reading a bloodand-thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "No, the vases are yours, Margaret, which seem to be needful. We can do will never do. I get too excited over ow, Angrove?" asked Mr. Star, jok: I remember now of heaving some stars out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete of the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete out the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the complete out the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the said to himself: "Now, this will never do. I get too excited over out the said to himself: "Now, the said it. I can't study so well after it. So here goes!" And he flung the book into the river. He was Fichte, the great philosopher.-The Watchword.

All great work finds its end in the

beginning of greater. 缆 缆 EASY CHANGE

When Coffee Is Doing Harm. A lady writes from the land of cotof the results of a four years' use

"Ever since I can remember we had used coffee three times a day. It

making money: the mothers are giv. had a more or less injurious effect ing what time they can spare from the upon us all, and I myself suffered alnecessary household duties to various most death from indigestion and ner-pursuits of a more or less public na-vousness caused by it. I know it was that, because when I would leave it off for a few days I would feel better. But it was hard to give it up, even though I realized how harmful it was to me.
"At last I found a perfectly easy way

to make the change. Four years ago I abandoned the coffee habit and began to drink Postum, and I also influenced the rest of the family to do the same. Even the children are allowed to drink it freely as they do water. And it has done us all great good. I no longer suffer from indigestion, and my nerves are in admirable tone since I began to use Postum Coffee. We never use There is not a day in our lives, that the old coffee any more. we are not distressed by some one of ciate Postum as a delightful and carloads of trash at one time or Angrove, excitedly. "I teil you I must tioner as a man of rank, pulled off his another. He gave mother those jars have those vases. I will give you a cap and bowed humbly, but nevertheand she gave them to me."

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THE CHURCH.

God speaks through the facts and through the situations of to-day. This is the central note of almost every missionary sermon or address that we hear. The voice of God is calling through the unutterable need of the Christless ones; through the unprecedented opportunity to enter all the great heathen lands; through the boundless resources of the Christian Church. The will of God is too plain, it seems, for any to be in doubt. And yet any sermon that points out the needs and opportunities in the field makes us ashamed when we think of the lukewarm interest of the Church in the extension of the kingdom unto the uttermost parts of the earth In the light of the conditions in heathen lands a simple chart showing how the money of Christian people is sent makes us question whether the members of the Christian Church are not really more concerned for the things of self-indulgence than for the things of the kingdom of God.

If we really believe that the time is ripe to disciple all nations, and if we seriously purpose to set about this enterprise in any far-reaching and adequate way, there is one first move that presents itself: We must make ready the forces. What are the available forces of the Church? Her members? Alac's some are selfely many bers? Alas! some are selfish; many are not unconditionally consecrated; and many others are ignorant, never having been brought to face their missionary obligations and privileges in any proper sense. It is a fact we must deal with that only a small proportion, even of those who are classed.

The fermion of the state as Christian people, has any true ap-preciation of the magnificent opportunity God is placing before Church to-day.

Surely there is, therefore, a great responsibility resting upon those have the missionary spirit and the world vision, a responsibility not only to the heathen directly, but the re-sponsibility of laying the world bur-den upon the hearts of those who bear the name and ought to share the burden of our Lord. Does not the very urgency of the Macedonian cry from all the lands of the earth mean an equally urgent call of the Church to enter upon a campaign of missionary

How shall we do this? There is no place here for cold theory. The answer must, in a large measure, be swer must, in a large measure, be day-school missionary program will be worked out by those who have the interesting or profitable unless there burden of this work upon their hearts. are some missionary leaders in the Meanwhile it may not be improper to school to give spirit and direction to mention several things for consideration. We can not hope that the Sundaywhich seem to indicate some practical lines along which immediate advance is possible.

At the very outset we must confess that modern missions have been pre-sented to the greater part of the Church membership largely, if not chiefly, in terms of a call for money, the very first steps necessary is that The missionary sermon has how often Sunday-school teachers and those who been prepared and delivered with a are soon to become teachers, leaders view to raising a collection. view to raising a collection to meet and potential leaders in Christian the annual missionary assessment on work among the young people, should the Church! Outside of these occa- take some systematic course in the sional sermons, what proportion of the study of missions in order that they Church people receive any sort of mismay be equipped to instruct and in-sionary instruction? Now the sermon spire those whom they are to teach has a place of its own which it is in and otherwise influence. no immediate danger of loosing—cer-tainly in Methodism; but it is very evident that missionary sermons, even this need that the Board of Missions where the pastors are themselves well is offering a course at present on informed in missions, are neither fre Japan. The text-book has been prequent enough nor systematic enough to meet the present need for missionary instruction. Some more thorough method is called for.

not only, as a rule, presented in the studies form of appeals for immediate action; course. they almost always are addressed to adults. But we must look beyond the League or Sunday-school. The Sun-immediate and pressing issues of to-day-school workers may hold their day and invest for the future, and in-meeting for study at some convenient

we would save the whole people, we of the school. Such a class in train-must face about and save each rising ing for teaching might profitably spend with difficulty. This is not true alone now established and the study class of conversion. The truth needs also is provided for. (For complete plans to be stressed that it is the young peo of the department, see handbook.) ple who are most ready to receive the ple who are most ready to receive the larger ideas of the kingdom. In the Churches in this movement for the systematic study of missions, but this for the first time the movement for the systematic study of missions, but this of absolute loyalty to Jesus Christ and of devotion to humanity are more readily formed than in later years. Wisattention to the young people and in-stitute such methods of missionary education among them as may develop a generation that shall know the needs, that shall realize the obligation, and

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THE MISSIONARY EDUCATION OF the world. We have little more than join this movement. This is only one and wisdom; as the faculties of the entered upon this work of the missionary education of the Church.

Our thought immediately turns to the vast field of our Sunday-school, with its 979,935 scholars, and its 108,841 officers and teachers. Any careful consideration of the place of the Sunday-school in the Church must lead to the conclusion that both by its organic and essential place in the entire Church, and by the very nature of its function as the educational depart-ment of the Church, we must look to the Sunday-school of the future as the chief agency for missionary education. That up to the present time missionary instruction in our Sunday-school has received little emphasis need hardly be said. That the Sunday-school Missionary Society, where it ex-ists, has, as a rule, been little more than an occasion for a missionary collection is generally acknowledged. Yet we know that the money raised in the Sunday-school, however much it may be needed, is a secondary considera-tion. It is the effect upon the child that gives that is of first importance.

The Bible is the first and fundamental text-book of the Sunday-school, but the power and progress of the Gospel in the heathen lands to-day is the early triumphs of that Gospel re-corded in the New Testament. The

The form that this missionary instruction is ultimately to take in the Sunday-school may be hard to forecast. But that some kind of mission-ary instruction is needed is certain. It would seem that every Sunday-school might at least have a monthly exercise for this purpose. The programs now being furnished by the Board of Missions are intended to be used in this way, and will be of great assistance to those desiring such exercises. (The Board of Missions is prepared to furnish for the next several months, free of charge, single copies of these programs, as samples, to any who will write for them.)

Even a fifteen minutes program may be made worth while. Of one thing, however, we may be certain: no Sunschool will ever be an effective agen for missionary instruction until the teachers and leaders are themselves intelligently and sincerely missionary. In planning any large campaign for the the missionary education of the Church we are safe in assuming that one of

It is precisely with a view to supplying just such a course of study for pared for the purpose, and also a Japan Reference Library and helps for class leaders. Other courses will follow. (Write for information to the Missionary addresses or sermons are Missionary Secretaries.) About eight studies are comprised in the Japan

These courses may be used by either meeting for study at so vest in those who are to control the time during the week, and where pracissues of the future. ticable a class may be formed con-Modern religious thinkers are call- sisting of prospective teachers, holding our attention to the truth that, if ing its meetings at the regular time generation before it reaches adult life, two or three months of each year in since beyond that line there are rela- the study of missions. In the Epworth tively few that are saved, and these League a missionary department is

seems to be gaining a foothold in a number of the conferences among the lly formed than in later years. Wis young people of the Epworth League. dom, therefore, bids us turn our chief There are 21 of these classes in Missouri, 22 in Georgia, 20 in Texas, 9 in California, 10 in Alabama, 11 in Tennessee. Besides, there are a few in almost every State and conference in Southern Methodism. This is just the that shall be committed to the under-beginning. If the movement is of taking of the speedy evangelization of God as we firmly believe it to be, and has the leaven of the kingdom in it, then it will spread from these centers where it has been planted. Time is necessary for its development, but we expect many of the Sunday-schools as well as many more of the Leagues to

step toward the solution of the great body grew by a natural law, so the rereaching results

JOHN W. SHACKFORD.

less force, or power, must give way to wonderful, counsellor. Some say his the greater. This law controls the mother might have taught him; that universe in all of its ramifications, is supposition; but to the contrary, he The lesser forces of nature are influtaught his mother; he said, "Wist ye other minds. Our Lord gives us an exheart. He submitted to the ordinance ample of this fact in the parable of the of the Church, not that he needed pounds: "To him that hath shall be them, but for an example, to "fulfill all given; to him that hath not (or but litrighteousness." The human was temptile) shall be taken away that which ed, the divine overcame; the human he hath." It does not matter about suffered, the divine overcame death, the conditions; the law is the same, hell and the grave." In him dwelt all The influence of Satan was greater the fulness of the God-head bodily. than that of the woman, and he over- John says, in him was life, and the came. The power of Christ was great- life was the light of men. His life Christ. The human was taken up by could the way, the truth and the lift the Divine. To try to contrast the two be taught? He was never known to no less the result of the personal pres is folly—the Divine is so much greater ask a question for information, ence of the living Christ than were than the human. It is true that Christ enlighten the human mind. had a human mother, but he was con- things were made by him." ceived by the Holy Ghost, which made ing the case, he did not have to re him God's own son. God is all wise. learn what he had made. study of the missionary operations of the son partaking of the massionary to-day therefore has a place in the The son partaking of the massional to-day therefore has a place in the attributes of the Father endowed Sunday-school second only to that of the attributes of the Father endowed by the massional things. He was not educated at the Bible itself. This opinion seems him with wisdom by which he saw into to be steadily gaining ground among all things. He was not educated at the principal denominations of this the schools of the prophets, nor at the feet of rabbis, nor did he travel for learning, as the philosophers did Matthew Henry says, "He made no use of the academies and schools in his own country." His infinite wisdom turned water into wine. years of age he astounded the doctors and lawyers with his incomprehensible man mind, and thus approached the Francis Street, St. Joseph. The conwoman at the well. The common tract price for the new holds. schools of the country, but, to the con- to be in addition. trary, St. John tells us the Jews marveled and said, "How knowest this man letters, having never learned?" Moses was taught the learning of the Egyptians. Paul was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel; but Mr. Henry says, Christ "needed not to receive any knowledge from man or by man." He says again, "Christ had letters, though he had never learned them." By inspiration he knew—did not have to learn. The child grew in stature

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problem of missionary education, but ceptive powers by Divine inspiration we believe that it is one of the first took in the infinite things. It was steps upon which emphasis should be never said of him, as Paul said of him-laid and a step that will lead to far-self, that when he was a child he thought as a child, he understood as a child; but Isaiah says, unto you a child is born and his name shall be CHRIST THE SOURCE OF POWER. called wonderful, counsellor. His knowledge so superior in its nature It is a demonstrated fact that the that his very name was to be called enced and controlled by the greater, not that I must be about my Father's It is so in the realm of mind—the business?" She knew he was divine, greater minds control the thoughts of and she pondered these things in her er than that of Satan in the temptator from the beginning was the light of tion, and he (Christ) overcame. So the world. He said of himself, "I am in the human and Divine natures of the way, the truth and the life." How is folly—the Divine is so much greater ask a question for information, but to

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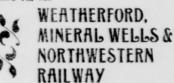
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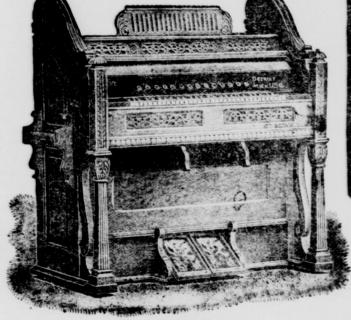
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Washington, but they are majestic and deep. At the bottom of this crater is attractive. The Museum is a most ina lake of greenish water, through teresting place. It represents the civwhich the smoke continues to issue, ilization of Mexico for more than three but beyond this there are no signs of hundred years. It has the old stone a live volcano. The elevation of the gods worshiped by the earlier inhabcity and the proximity of these snow itants of the country. They are gromountains modify the temperature tesque and repulsive. Yet now and very materially. As you look over the then some of them bear some resemcity you see some evidence of the en- blance to the sign of the cross. There terprise of America. Some of the is preserved their great calendar banks, a number of the stores, the stone, which will weigh several tons. great railway terminals and the ex- It is shaped something like an old cellent street car service indicate the millstone, with all sorts of hieroglyphpresence and power of American ics carved all over its sides. These money. The principal streets are beau-told of the seasons, the months, the tifully improved with asphalt and weeks and the days. Then, too, there brick pavements. Block pavement is is the old Sacrificial Stone. When ly-Rev. C. W. Hearon, of our Second also in evidence; and in the greater ing flat it is higher than my head, and Church, in Cleburne, and his good peg- portions of the city its sanitary condi- it is circular. On the top of it and in ple invited us down to spend a night tions are fine. The premises are kept the center is chiseled out an opening with them and lecture. So last Thurs. clean, and so are the thoroughfares. It that will hold a half a barrel, perhaps, They are scarcely dressed at all, and kill ordinary humanity. Such is the day night we took the Santa Fe and is very common to see automobiles and there is a groove cut through to their diet is of the poorest quality- evil influence of the pulque joints that ran down. Brother Hearon met us at and fine carriages rolling along the the bottom, leading out to the side. a handful of beans, with pepper and a the law closes them from 6 o'clock in the train and installed us in the good streets. There are some of the finest The old Indian warriers used to cap. sort of corn cake. They live on a few the evening till 6 in the morning. Just home of Captain and Mrs. Nowlin, parks, or plazas, I ever saw, not ex- ture their enemies alive, take them cents a day. Their wages are very before closing and opening time great where we were delightfully enter. cepting those in Paris. These are into the temple, turn them over to the small, and they are indifferent sort crowds of these poor wretches gather tained. The Captain is a popular con- beautified with winding walks, splen- priests, and they in turn would place of workmen. They carry great loads about these places to get the last ductor on the Santa Fe and an earnest did trees, shrubs, flowers, fountains them upon this stone, go through with upon their backs and heads, and they drink and the first. But there is anmember of Brother Hearon's Churca, and rustic seats. On certain evenings, some horrible form of worship, then go in a sort of dog trot. I frequently other drink that is popular with the This is a young Church organization— especially Sunday, these parks are lit- cut their hearts out and offer their saw four men with a piano on their middle classes, and that is mescal. It perhaps in the second year of its erally alive with people. Fine bands blood as a libation to their gods. The shoulders trotting along the street as is made from a plant resembling the official existence. But is is well discourse music, and the crowds blood would run into this opening and though the weight were nothing. In century plant, but its fluid makes a located, has a very good prop. throng there for recreation and social fill it up until it would flow out the mines they carry great stones in sort of liquor, and its effect is very erty, a membership of 250 and a pleasure. The houses, both residences through the small groove upon the stead of using machinery for lifting, much like our old American red-eye, Sunday-school of 200. It bids fair and business houses, as well as public ground. As I stood there and looked One of them thinks nothing of plac- so they say. In addition to these, our to be a strong and flourishing buildings, are a mixture of Spanish at that terrible thing I thought if the ing a bureau or a huge trunk upon his real liquor and beer are all over Mexmovement. Brother Hearon is popular and Moorish architecture. None of old stone could talk, what deeds of back and carrying it from the depot ico. And the most of them are a with his people, and he is doing his them are built on separate lots, as in barbarity it would tell! Not far away to your dwelling. They are veritable drinking people. work well. We had a real good at. our country; but they are all built in there are specimens of meteoric stones beasts of burden. tendance at the lecture, and hope the solid rows, and the residences are pro- which have fallen from time to time Our American enterprise has put our pultepec. This is in a suburb of the tected by high walls. Even where a at different points and been recovered saloons in the city; but the Mexicans city, and it is the summer home of the fine villa is the home of some wealthy and placed there as curiosities. They also have enterprise of this character. President and the seat of their nafamily it has all around it these walls. seem to have a great deal of iron in The cantena is upon every corner and tional military school. In fact, it is Much inconvenience to the Advocate You never see into the premises of a their composition, and they will weigh in every square. But the popular the West Point of Mexico. I thought office and confusion and loss of time Mexican home, unless you look three or four tons. There is pottery drink for the poorer classes is pulque, that the name would have some beauwill be saved all parties interested if through the open gate leading into the also dating back several centuries. All and the pulque joints are thicker than tiful Indian meaning, but it simply our correcpondents will observe a few patio, or court; or unless it is in the sorts of remains of animals, birds, rep- our beer joints in our cities. Pulque means the hill of the grasshopper. It quests, to-wit:

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evening, when the windows are thrown tiles and mummles are in evidence, is made out of the juice of the cen- is said that Montezuma lived here and open. The families live, apparently, In the art gallery there are some good tury plant. After the plant is seven bathed in the basin at the foot of the 2. All matter for publication should a very shut-in and secluded life. There paintings, pieces of statuary and the or eight years old and the stalk begins hill and basked in the shade of these be addressed to the Texas Christian are no wooden structures. They are like, but nothing to compare with Eu. to run up toward a bloom this is cut giant old trees. They look to be all of adobe, brick or stone, and they ropean works of art. I did not get to out at the bottom, leaving a bowl-like worthy of that sort of historic associaare all painted in some sort of original look into the legislative buildings; receptacle in the heart of the plant. tion. The hill apparently rises abrupt-3. Address all business letters to color. The walls around these build- neither was I fortunate enough to see During the night this fills up with a ly from the valley several hundred ings are only interrupted by cross the President. The Hon. Powell Clay. milky fluid. It is gathered in hogskin feet. A winding roadway leads to the Orders for books, etc., should be streets which bound them. This style ton, our embassador, was preparing to bottles, put through some sort of a back and then to the front, till you sent to Smith & Lamar, and no Texas
Christian Advocate business should be comes down from the past centuries, surrender his station to his successor, process and it becomes a kind of alco-finally reach the top. It is grand and sent to them. Every day brings a when every man's house was his and he put himself to no trouble to holic beer, the effect of which is worse romantic in the extreme. The royal walled castle, while outside of it dwelt show us courtesies of this character, than our beer. This is what the poor castle crowns the summit and over-Please bear in mind that the his enemies. He was shut in for pur- The rich people of the city are very people drink, and they drink it like looks the valley below. The old stone poses of protection. Mexico is one of rich and the poor are very poor. The so many hogs. Two or three glasses building is massive and picturesque. the best policed cities in the world. former live in luxury and style, and of it will stupefy them, and it is an Its apartments are luxuriously fur-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. such, on the street-that is, he is not Mexico City is well called the "Paris allowed to appear on the streets in his of the Western World." Not that the garb. Neither do you see a nunn in city is equal to Paris in population, building. The government forbids

You never see any Catholic priest, as pared with this class of Mexicans, anything like it smells it is enough to had of the valley, the city and the

can scarcely realize the import of this statement. The old Tribune of the people, the noblest Roman of them all, has so long been a domi-

nant personality in Texas. that his name is a living household word in every home in this great Commonwealth. To think of him is to see him rise up in the strength of his might, the friend of every interest dear to the clean heart of humanity. With us he still lives. In fact, he cannot die. His character and deeds are immortal. Only his body is worn out and gone. His personality abides. He was born in Sevier County. East Tennessee, in 1818 and died in Palestine March the 6th, 1905. Between these two events there rolls the current of eighty-seven years. They have been years of his tory, in which his talents have figured more conspicuously than any other man of this generation. He has filled every prominent office in Texas except that of Governor; and he figured in great positions in the Southern Confederacy. In the National Gov-

ernment he was Congressman and Senator. In all these positions for more than sixty years no stain of any sort has ever touched his escutcheon of honor and integrity. He has always been the true, devoted, honest servant of the people. He may have made mistakes in his political and official career, for no man is infallible; but honesty of purpose has shone out in all his deeds, and no man living or dead can say to the contrary. He was our "Grand Old Man," and he leaves no immediate successor. Throughout his long life he was an ardent member of the Methodist Church, and his whole life has been a credit to our communion. But his work is done, and he is gathered to his fathers ripe in character and rich in honors and renown. We shall never see his like again.

Advocate. The onices of each of the sight of an the latter in squalid poverty and dirt. Ordinary sight to see them lying nished, and its courts and hanging ings, hence a request for a change officer—either a patrolman or a sol- I visited their section. Our poorest around in a dead sleep. The women gardens are exquisite indeed. From of address, or sample copies, or any dier. The order is well-nigh perfect, negro population has luxuries com- and the children drink it. If it tastes its balconies a magnificent view is

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G. C. R.

AN EVENING AT QUINLAN.

One day last week we took a little run to Quinlan and spent the night with Rev. J. N. Hunter and his people. In reaching there, we had to spend a good part of one day in Terrell. While there we were entertained by the noble layman, Dr. Sid Bass. He is the friend of the preachers and the devoted supporter of the Church. Brother Barton, the pastor, was with me a good part of the day and I learned much of his work. He is doing well and has the prospect of a fine year before him. We also saw Rev. J. J. life, a sunny disposition, a genial pres-Clark, the former pastor, but now sta- ence and a most delightful personality. tioned at Gainesville. Quinlan is on He was the friend of everybody, and the Texas Midland, about twelve miles everybody his friend. Yet, he was a from Terrell. It has a population of man of positive convictions and as about eight hundred, and it seems to true as steel on all questions of relibe a good business community. Bro. gion, theology and moral issues. The Hunter and wife are engaged, along good Lord blessed him with a strong It is up to its usual standard of exing their parsonage. They have a science. He had a face that carried Church membership of one hundred benignity and amiability into the puland fifty. Their church building is rather old, but it is a roomy house, and we had a fair company out to hear the lecture. After the service we spent his hand. There was just enough of matter. the night with Dr. Smith and family, good Irish humor in his nature to leading members of our Church. . The visit was a pleasant one and we en- able of men. This writer loved him joyed it.

A DELIGHTFUL DAY IN CHIL-DRESS.

Last Saturday we boarded the Interurban for Fort Worth, and then the greetings of his old friends and co-The distance is about 250 miles, and youd the river. May the sod rest light when you reach the place you are in on the old warrior's grave! the Panhandle. I arrived at 6 o'clock, and toward the end of the journey Rev. J. G. Miller, the presiding elder of the Vernon District joined me He is a fine man, has a large territory and is working it well. His work covers ten counties, and he has in the neighborhood of twenty appointments. He gives all his time and attention to his field, lives in close touch with his preachers, helps them at all needed points, and such is his clear judgment that he is a very wise counselor. When we arrived Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, the pastor, met us and installed us in the parsonage. There is no finer woman than Sister Bloodworth, and she knows how to preside over her home and at the same time do a great deal of Church work. Our stay with this family was very delightful indeed. Childress is a town of about 3000 people. They have good business houses, excellent residences, a good public school building and a fine Y. M. C. A. plant. The most of the church houses are apace with the town, except ours; but our people are in the lead, and they will soon project a church enterprise that will honor the cause and be a credit to the town. We have a membership of 250 and it is growing. Among them are the leading people of ular at home with our Texas pastors, the community. The county has local but it has high standing even in St. option, and we have a county attor. Louis, and that, too, without any men-

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thank you, my dear sir, for this kindof sickness. His affliction is a double icans have not yet forgiven America beloved by his people. I enjoyed the it. for the humiliation to which they were fellowship of his and Brother Miller's subjected by what they still call that company. It was good to meet them

DEATH OF REV. JOHN S. MATHIS.

emphasis to thousands of our people, tion and in the power of the Spirit. as Brother Mathis was a veteran minister in our Texas Methodism. His departure took place on last Sunday morning in Pittsburg, among his family and friends, and his end was that of peace. He was seventy-five years and twelve days old, and he had been a faithful and devoted minister of the Gospel for more than half a century. During all these long years he has gone in and out before the Church with a stainless character, a beautiful with some of the good women, improv- body, a clear mind and an accute con. cellence. pit and the social circle. It actually made a man feel better to meet him. make him one of the most companionlike a father, and he esteems it a great benediction to have known him Fort Worth & Denver for Childress. laborers in the Great Conference be-

truth was a certainty and he believed town. it with all his heart and practiced it consistently in his life. His death is a loss to the community and to the Church of Christ. He leaves a wife mune with big, growing, grand Texas and two children and thousands of every week. God be with you and your constituency." It is just like this your constituency. The property of the constituency of the constituency of the constituency.

ney who is diligently looking after its tal reservation. A former Dallas

is an immense cave, and from this women are well organized. I lectured ness. It comes to me as a message one. there is an elevator that lifts the Pres- for them Saturday night. Sunday from home and always finds a warm ident and his attendants up through morning the edifice was filled, and at welcome. Last Sunday morning Dr. the hill into the palace. From the night it was packed. We had two good McMurray preached the largest part rear of Chaputepec is where General services. In the afternoon I preached of his sermon with your paper in his Scott made his famous assault in 1847 to a large congregation of men at the hand. And he called especial attenand took the heights by storm. The Y. M. C. A. Hall. The round house is tion to the article on the front page cadets who defended the place and fell there, and a great many railway men written by Bishop Hoss; and at the Mrs. W. S. Tomey, of Houston, died before the American artillery and mus- live in Childress. The Y. M. C. A. is same time did himself justice in comkets are buried at the base, and over under their auspices, and it is a well plimenting your paper." Dr. McMurthem is a splendid monument to per- equipped institution. Brother Blood- ray has never lived in Texas, but he petuate their brave deeds. Having worth has a firm hold upon the com- knows a good thing when he sees it. captured this stronghold, it was not munity, and he is recognized as a lead- And the feature we most enjoy in his in heaven. Brother Tomey is a useful long until the city was reduced and ing factor in its life. He is a good unqualified endorsement is, he never the capitulation took place. The Mex- preacher, a devoted pastor and greatly dreamed that we would ever hear of

> The meeting at First Church in this i city is still in progress. Last Sunday all the services were crowded with people and the results were good. We learn through Rev. J. T. Smith, Bro. Holcomb's preaching is straight of Pittsburg, as well as through the from the shoulder, pure, scriptural and secular press, of the death of Rev. deeply spiritual. He has no clap-trap John S. Mathis, of the Texas Confer. methods. He is an old-fashioned reence. This will come with pathetic vivalist, and he speaks in demonstra-

> > We notice in the daily papers that Dr. Alonzo Monk and his people of the First Church in Fort Worth have already secured \$44,000 toward their new building enterprise. This is a splendid beginning and we doubt not but that success is secured already in this laudable enterprise. With such a start as this, failure will be impossible. We congratulate the pastor and his people in what now promises to be a magnificent new Church in Fort

MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The American Home Journal for March is before us. Its front page has the face and form of a beautiful girl representing the month of March.

Home and State Magazine for March is out and in the hands of its readers. The front page has a fine picture of ex-Attorney General C. K. Bell. The look into his countenance and shake table of contents is full of interesting

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. S. L. Crowson, of Neola, Hunt County, was in the city this week paid his respects to our office. He is a useful preacher.

In a private note from Bishop Fitzgerald he adds this kindly word: "Through your good Advocate I com-

mountains. It can not be described; enforcement. We have a good Sunday- city, writes us the following: "I have a deep sympathy with these two be-

Bro. John McKamy, of Renner, was in the city recently and called to see the Advocate family. He is one of our stanch laymen.

The infant daughter of Rev. and last Friday. She was an interesting child and the pride of the household. Her name was Vivian Ruth, and she appeared like a flower, to wither upon earth, but to bloom more beautifully local preacher, and we extend to the family our sincere sympathy.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

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Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the 6th inst., we laid to rest in the cemetery at Winfield our dear Sister Favre, wife of Rev. F. O. Favre, of the Texas Conference, pastor of Winfield Circuit.

Sister Favre had been sick several weeks, but had recovered enough to be up. The family had eaten supper and retired to the sitting room. She laid down on a bed, Bro. Favre was reading about to her the editorials of the Texas Advocate; he heard her struggling and, going to her, found that her spirit had taken is flight.

Three children are left motherless, one an infant 39 days old. I have attended no sadder funeral.

Sister Favre was one of our brightest women, a cheery Christian and true helpmeet.

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The readers of this note will breathe
a prayer for the bereaved husband, whose
home is broken up, and for the dear little children.

Mt. Pleasant, March 6.

TO THE PRESIDING ELDERS AND PASTORS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

TENAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Brethren: Before you read this you will have received by mail that wonderful book. "The Pastor and Modern Missions," by John R. Mott. We all receive this book through the generosity of a big-soul layman of our conference who has done this for the love he has for his Lord and a desire to hasten the coming of His kingdom. All he asks of us is that we read the book carefully, prayerfully, believing that his investment means an investment in an enlarged missionary spirit throughout our entire conference. Surely no one can read it without seeing, yea feeling, a new meaning in the commission, "Go teach all nations," Do we want our hearts to beat more fully in harmony with the great heart that poured out its blood for a lost world? Do we want more of that abundant life of which the Master spake when he said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have if more abundantly?" Then let us catch the spirit of this little book as it brings the pastor face to face with his relation to the world's exangelization. Let us read fit and then put it in the hands of as many of our people as possible. If we do, I believe it will bring large returns in our collections and that means large returns in bringing the world's to Christ.

O. S. THOMAS.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S RALLY.

Brown and found in him a constant friend. We shall miss him at our annual gatable erings, but he has already received the greetings of his old friends and on a constant visit the other day. He is a free layer of the board of the well pleased with his charge and is objected of a good work and is devoting himself to its devoting himself to it An opportunity unprecedented in Texas ethodism will be offered to the Sunday-

Church of Christ. He leaves a wife and two children and thousands of friends to mourn his departure.

ENDORSED BY A POPULAR ST. LOUIS PASTOR.

The Texas Advocate is not only popular at home with our Texas pastors, but it has high standing even in St. Louis, and that, too, without any mental reservation. A former Dallas young man, now living in St. Louis, and a member of Centenary Church, of which Dr. McMurray is the popular pastor, and the leading minister among the Methodists in that great

mune with big, growing, grand Texas every logal british pound of the Galvestor to thus express himself about our work in Texas. The Life Guards to the Galvestor for the mousehold troops. They are gallant solicies, and every logal British heart is household, but yours, ours, everybody's household, but yours, ours, everybody's household, but yours, ours, everybody's should have its life guards. The need of them is especially great when the grip, and pneumonia do in the very elements as colds, influenza, titrone everywhere, and if we maintain our growth and prestige we must build. Any Methodist of means who is satisfied with Logic, and pneumonia do in the very elements as colds, influenza, and our bank rate is 10 ere cent. It is imperative that we build. Our old church was damaged in the Galvestor for eavalry forming part of the British noble-hearted old warrior to thus express himself about our work in Texas.

Rev. J. H. Stephenson, of the Green-ville Mission, ran down this week to see his boys. One of them is a preadition or in the city and the other is expecially great when the grip, and pneumonia do in the very elements as colds, influenza, titremey. The new church. The best when the grip, and pneumonia do in the very elements as colds, influenza, titremey. H. R. KIMBLER, Pastor M. E. Church, South, Bay City, Texas.

It gives us pain to record the death of two members of the Texas Cnfer every. The Advocate feels when the grip, and pneumonia do in the very elements as colds, influenza. The need fit when the grip and pneumon

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By PROF. H. M. HAMILL, D. D.,

VI. Points in Management.

Counseling with others. The superto counsel freely and often with the my brother, superintendent, be master other officers of his school. They are of your own school. Try to please entitled to it; they are interested, as he is, in the school's success; they know his weak points, and could help him. He needs their co-operation.

Observing Others. Every school has its weak points and its strong ones; every superintendent has his way of doing things. Confined to his own school, he becomes set in his ways, generates. He should take a day off, and watch other superintendents at work; his school will be the gainer by Raised. (Verses 8-11.)

Making friends. Let the superintendent make friends with his teachers. One Sunday-school teacher at variance with the superintendent, not trusting him or trusted by him, is the "fly in the pot of ointment." If the teachers do not love the superintendent, the chances are it is his own neg-

Knowing scholars. There is a power in knowing mere names of people. Henry Clay held countless hearts by the simple witchery of his memory of their names. The least a superintendent can do is to know every scholar by name. He ought to know the way to every scholar's home, and something about that home and its inner life. He ought to know if any of his scholars are sick or in trouble, and go to them. This much he can do, whether the school be big or little.

Raising up officers and teachers. A wise superintendent should be grow ing a crop of helpers, having ready for the day of need. A bright, earnest young man in a few month time can be taught, by an experienced superintendent, how to conduct a Sunday-school. So with other officers of the school, also the teachers. There ought to be an assistant to every fine teacher in the school, watching the arts of the teacher who has learned

Absent Teachers. These furnish most of the superintendent's trouble. They neither come regularly nor send substitute, and a fine class goes to pieces. The remedy is not in putting some one who does not know the days's lesson over the class. Unite the teacherless class with the best class of equivalent grade in the school. One superintendent massed four classes on a stormy Sunday, and taught them himself, with great profit.

Church attendance. Provide a way of keeping this record, and of reading it monthly or quarterly, and allowing certain honors of the school. The teacher, with little trouble, can keep such a record of his class, but it also needed that the record should be read before the school, as a stimulus.

be done every Sunday, in the presence the fourth Gospel, of the school. A good object lesson the late Dwight I. Bibles hold them up to be counted. A credit should be allowed to the scholar every time he brings his Bible, and these credits should count in making these credits should count in making these credits should count in making the school and the sch up the honors of the school.

not his feet. His best place is on the divinity of Jesus. ing, which means "overlooking."

help to the school, and, in turn, get existence, sin for which he had been help from it. Remember that the pas-punished by being born into this world tor is pastor of the school, and has his blind. Our Lord intimates a brighter, rights as such. It is not his right to more elevating doctrine about the ori-

the mucous membranes, dyspepsia, con- cure-to show tricks, conjuring, or de

Be master. Take advice freely; counsel with others; watch others at work; learn all you can; hear all you can; meditate all you can; but finally, of your own school. Try to please God, whether it pleases others or not. Keep an eye single to the good of the school; watch and pray and think for

March 19.—Subject: Healing of the Man Born Blind .- Jno. 9:1-11.

world. (John 9:5.)

Topical Outline: I. The Blind Man

Time: The autumn of A. D. 28.

Dr. Paul Whitehead in Sunday School Magazine says:

scholars to give; make it to seem a "Now herein is a marvel," that you privilege and blessing to give freely. who know so much about God, as you Put them, if necessary, in ways of allege, would break the tie between earning some money, that they may this man and God. He has done a migive. Do not have a class compete raculous thing, never heard of since with class; cultivate the individual the world was, and "we know that God scholar's sense of gratitude to God. heareth not sinners;" "if this man were not of God, he could do nothing." Do not try to separate God's power exerted through a man, by God's choice, from his approval of that man and his blessing on his work. Then bigotry and human anger blaze out.

This calls to mind all that godless rationalism and agnostic materialism have done to overthrow the experimental evidence of Christianity. The cases of what we call "conversion" are palpably evidences of the truth of our holy religion. They must be false ac counts, or delusions and imaginative Golden Text: "I am the light of the impostures, or accounted for philo sophically as hypnotism, telepathy, and cataleptical symptoms. (Verses 1-7). II. Questions against this, we oppose the plain, com mon-sense details of changed lives; of unmistakable renovations of mind, heart, and life; of "fruits of righteous-Place: In Jerusalem, especially the ness" displacing corrupt deeds "of the flesh" and wicked dissipations. these cases cry out: "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now "A tree is known by its fruits." Chool Magazine says:

In this case, doubtless there are many
This is, probably, the most interest-blossoms that have dropped: some sad ing of our Lord's miracles, if we ex-cases of blight by frost, lightning, incept the raising of Lazarus from the sects; but after all, admitting and de-



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The pastor's piace. If the pastor came to be born blind the sediment of they are wrought in God." omes regularly he can be of much the Pharisaic doctrine of a possible pretake the reins in hand and run the gin of these physical congenital school, but he has a right to come be-blights. A blind faith in the divine (All communications intended for this fore the school as its spiritual coungoodness, "Even so, Father, for so it department and exchanges with articles selor and guardian. The superintend-seemed good in thy sight," is better to be commented upon, should be sent ent should be very tender with the than dark imaginings; but yet better to Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, pastor, and show him every courtesy is the word, "That the works of God Texas.) should be made manifest in him."

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at Corpus Christi the Assembly Committee was presented with the table upon which the document was signed and also the new gold pen which was used. A photographer was on hand and made a picture of the scene, and this view will be given our readers in a short time. The interest of the occasion, however, centers in the table and its donor, for the presentation came unexpectedly. The papers were drafted in the office of Judge G. R. Scott, who has before been mentioned Mildred Seaton, his Private Secretary. Just as the photographer finished his

whereby the encampment was located ters, with a membership of 364. This ers are not to do the work of their reyear they have pledged \$100 toward the support of the East Bernard preacher in order to make that mission ference League Board.

of the location of the encampment merely entertaining them for a short site at Corpus Christi, Dr. H. M. DuBose writes us under date of March 1
as follows: "Your letter filled me with them lay a good, solid foundation upon in these columns as a prominent bank-er and lawyer, and the work of trans-cribing them was entrusted to Miss Texas Assembly will stimulate to ac-place in Church or State. The superwork this young lady stepped forward short article next week, but want to dren must do, while she guides and and said: "Gentlemen, allow me to devote an early number of the Epcontrols, present this table to the Epworth worth Era entirely to Corpus Never be discouraged because things

spective departments, but to help and guide the little ones who form their committee. These committees meet self-supporting. A resolution was regularly with their leaders, plan and adopted requesting the League organi- work together the duties of their sevzations to report to the Annual Con- eral departments. It is surprising to see how much more eagerly children work by system than by haphazard In reply to our letter informing him work. Besides, remember you are not time. Your work must stand or fall. Let it be your earnest endeavor to help Texas Assembly will stimulate to acplace in Church or State. The super-tivity the workers throughout the intendent should not do any more than connection. I am giving you a good, is absolutely necessary, but the chil-

League." The gift came as a surprise Christi. By the bye, that is a fine don't move and go as you would like to see them. Have patience and per-serverance; keep close to the Great Leader; trust Him and go ahead. He cannot use to much advantage blunt tools. Think not it is all intellect we need to do this great work we have in hand. It is power we need: power that will help us solve the difficulties; power to make us strong to do what we already know to do; power to make us see and feel the heights and depths of a Christ life. Get this power. Your leaders will be strengthened and your work will spring forward with new life. We have in mind now a League, well organized, where some of the leaders were Juniors for several years. They were slow to pass into the Se nior League, so the superintendent placed them as leaders over the little committees. They are doing most excellent work and are being trained to places of responsibility. When the superintendent is necessarily absent they carry on the work well, and it never lags. We find it best from every viewpoint to follow our constitution. It makes the superintendent's work easier, for she works by system, besides she is helping young people to fill creditably any plan laid upon

We would like to say a few words about each department, but space will not permit; besides we do not think it necessary. But as a good many have written us about the third department we will try to explain a little further. We find it judicious never to neglect this part of our work in the least, for it is a most hopeful and helpful work. It is now in order for some Chapter these meetings are supposed to be held dered. Anything that is innocent, elevating and improving may be used. We believe it best for the Juniors to always combine the literary and social meetings, as more children will attend and take part. Try to study a subject that will interest even the youngest. Begin with such subjects as the children are familiar with, viz., birds, flow ers, etc., and gradually lead up to others. Have no long, dry program, but short, spicy ones, never forgetting your purpose is to uplift and elevate spiritually and mentally. The field is too full of many good topics for such occasion for us to try to mention them. Take time to do the work thoroughly that you undertake to do. For instance, if you intend to study Church history, divide the lives of John and Charles Wesley into several periods for as many meetings. Let every paper, song, reading, etc., by them be of that period to be studied. The acci-dents, incidents and anecdotes of the young Wesley brothers will be attracwork. It is no easy thing to manage To Art. V.—Departments—let me and control a Junior League, but a much easier by systematic work.

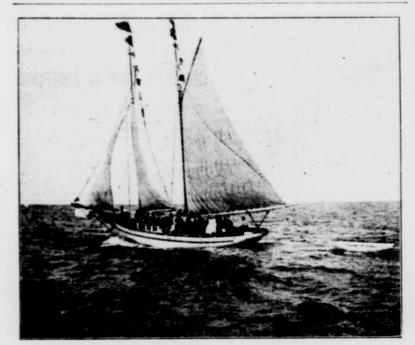
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to all, but Chairman Sexton replied: Thank you, madam, and may we ask that you remain its custodian until the convening of our first encampment session, when a formal presentation ceremony will be arranged?" Judge Scott gave the committee this informa-tion concerning the donor: "She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Seaton, of this city. She came here with her parents about twelve years ago, and a few months afterwards accepted the position in my office, which she still holds. She is a Presbyteriau and is the teacher of the primary de-partment of our Sunday-school. She has a class of about fifty children, and has done much good work in our Church and Sunday-school. She has accumulated considerable city propertime we shall give plerty here and enjoys the confidence dent on the program. and esteem of all who know her."

G. W. T.

NOTES.

We are receiving a great many letaction in selecting Corpus Christi as the location for the encampment. Some of these letters will be given our readers in an early issue.

The League editor is this week in the East on business matters. While on the circle he will round up some material for the State program, and will incidentally drop in on the central office at Nashville to enlist the cooperation of the General Secretary in the development of the Assembly movement in this State.

We are in receipt of our first copy of the St. Louis Christian Advocate on exchange, and note the name of Miss D. Williams, of Nevada, Mo., as editress of the League Department. A couple of columns of "Leaguelets" make up the League news, which for the most part is interesting reading. We are glad to have the new addition to our

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Our State Superintendent of Junior work, Sister Henry, is i'll at her home in Cleburne, and has been for several weeks unable to attend to her correspondence. She asks us to explain through the Advocate why letters to her have not been answered. We join a multitude of her League friends in wishing that she might soon be restored to her usual health.

name, 'The body of Christ.' 'The Church, which is his body,' is good Scripture. The League is in and of the Church."

to prepare a gavel to be presented to monthly, combined with the social the State League at the encampment meetings, programs of music, readings, session at Corpus Christi this summer. papers on different subjects are ren-For all these years we have been running without such a symbol of authority, and now that we are approaching a history making epoch it would be well for some one to provide it. A piece of timber to which is attached a sacred bit of Methodist history should be used if such may be found, and surely this great State of ours, with its thousands of Wesleyan disciples, might furnish this simple treasure. If notified in time we shall give place to the inci-dent on the program. G. W. T.

TO JUNIOR SUPERINTENDENTS.

There are a good many Junior Leagues that are unorganized and the superintendents are laboring under we are receiving a great many let-ters from over the State expressing great difficulties that could be banish-approval of the Assembly Committee's ed if their work was in proper shape. action in selecting Corpus Christi as It is to these especially I wish to say a few words. In the beginning let me beg you to stop where you are; to think on your way; to act differently. Send to either Dallas or Nashville for the to either Dallas or Nashville for the Constitution and By-Laws of the Junior League, prepared by the General Epworth League Board, and intended to preserve uniformity in work and spirit of the League. It should be games, light refreshments and a general good time follow. "All study and study and spirit of the League." spirit of the League. It should be studied carefully and followed conscientiously. It is the only way to attain efficiency. "Obedience is the bond of rule, and the pledge of unity more light will be thrown upon your and success.

> call your attention now. As you will blessed privilege, made delightful and see the work of the League is to be carried on under four departments. each under the direction of a leader who willingly studies her duties and works cheerfully with the committee she may select to her her. Some of you great service, and thereby gaining much for themselves. The superintendent is not rid of the responsibility of work in the least because she may have good leaders or helpers. She must guide and help them always, but in such a way as to make them feel deeply the responsibility of their work, and that if they fail to do their best their department will be a failure.

Bro. Lehmberg sends us a copy of the German Mission Conference Journal. Of course it is "all German" to us, but the good brother was thoughtful enough to translate the League report before sending it, and we are therefore able to give our readers this information: The German Mission Conference has fifteen League Chap

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Home Mission Notes.

Although this is our first attempt to District Secretary. furnish the space proffered the Home Mission Society of North Texas Con-President. Ference in the Woman's Department of the Texas Christian Advocate, we have not been ignorant of the fact that it was our duty. Neither has indifference been the hindering cause, for we have daily longed to do our whole duty have daily longed to do our whole duty to serve as conference.

The Mission Society of North Texas Content was so the dwell pleased with us Texans on the well pleased with us Texans on the well pleased with us Texans on the the board at its annual meeting at the last paragraph of the March Bulletin. MRS. FRANKLIN MOORE, Supt. Press Work, W. H. M. So, North Texas Conference.

The We are glad Miss Bennett was so the board at its annual meeting at the board at its annual meeting to this noble body whom we are trying for more than broad prairies, fatted to serve as conference superintendent herds, black land, cowboys and unof press work. Last year the work tamed bronchoes. Yes, Miss Bennett, M. Society of Texas Conference will be held in Houston in connection with heavy: the harness had to be adthe Home Mission Institute March 14- justed, points taken, and our mooring. Such hospitality as is vouchsafed

w. H. M. SOCIETY, M. E. CHURCH, approval upon our year's efforts), Mrs. President Potts granted us the privi-lege (!) of this job for another year, but tenderly admonished us concerning some shortages and very positively charged us concerning this space the Woman's Department of the Texas Advocate. Mrs. Howell, under whose direction this department rests, also kindly entreated us to attend to this part of our duty and assured us of a hearty welcome to the space allotted us. We really intended at that time to fall in line and obey Madam President, for we always have considequal to that of any Bishop in Methodism, but unexpected events, obsuccessor to her consecrated, efficient stacles and hindrances of various predecessor, Mrs. Bennett. sorts have crossed our pathway in such

> to accept it, we turn our back upon will the women of our Church learn past failures and upon the threshold that 'aid societies' are not Methodistic, of this new fiscal year promise the and we do not have them." It seems faithful performance of duty as conshe is having a little experience in ference press superintendent to the her district. Well, my good sister, we Woman's Department in the official or. are having like experiences up here gan of Texas Methodism—the Texas in your sister conference, the North

choice bits of home mission news from "Money and Its Use." helpful points from sister conference as we may, we find no provision for and education of unfortunate girls. Several addresses will be given, societies, and a brief delineation of any such thing as "local members." It conducts an industrial department app and charts will aid in presenting the mosthly helpful for the helpful points from sister conference as we may, we find no provision for any such thing as "local members." It conducts an industrial department Maps and charts will aid in presenting the monthly bulletins as they come the work to the eye. Pictures and exfresh from the hand of our able Genhibits from all the Home Mission Ineral Superintendent of Press Work. stitutions will be shown on home mis- Mrs. Ed F. Cook, of Thomasville, Ga. sion leaflets and books will be on Now, as complimentary to my efforts, view.

I shall expect every home mission woman in North Texas (auxiliary press reporters included) to read this column. If there should chance to be one, into whose home the Texas Chris-President, Miss Belle H. Bennett, will hold a Home Mission Institute in Austin March 21-23, for the benefit of you may get the benefit of these North Texas home mission notes. The able editor will not object, even if the able editor will not object, even if the "Under the Circumstances" and apply incentive is comparatively insignificant. Once under his influence you will break the alabaster box of precious we invite the pastors to be our guests of honor. All expecting to attend this Home Mission Institute will please receive some sound doctrines, for this time this year on this our God-given is the most pholesome perodical of home mission work? Make circum-Texas Methodism, and my husband, stances that will conduce to the glory send in their names as soon as pos-send in their names as soon as pos-sible to Mrs. T. A. Brown, 609 Westlin in his free speeches in the interests of ity. This is the cornerstone of all this periodical that it is the most home mission operations, splendid and powerful of Texas jour-Pres. Conf. Society. nals-and, of course, his judgment is unquestionable.

It is with much pleasure we note three days, calling upon the people to port, in the Bowie District, with nine President for a consideration of this hear exhortations against footbinding.

Then a feast was organized, and the reporter. This auxiliary has just been write me the result. seats placed round fifty-nine tables organized—not yet held its first regu-were occupied by women belonging to lar meeting. We hope the District personal care and helpful nourish- work? How many trained workers
Twenty serving women were in ment. Oh! the possibilities of these have we? How many salaried workstructed to receive these guests with new auxiliaries, if properly cared for ers? How many volunteer workers?

to them to wash hands and the water pipe to smoke. Other guests whose let is with deep regret we learn of have me? How many doors of hope tin, Mar feet were still bound were allowed to the resignation of Mrs. Frank Ben. You will find the answer to these in April 1. length of the bulletin for March.

Entertive still Secretary and looked well to the the woon can we say as we behold the cities.

it was necessity, and not choice, that and squalor and wretchedness of our CANCER CURED induced her to take this step, for she cities, "What a beautiful field!" Just CANCER CURED loved the home mission work and de-lighted in the prosperity of her dis-trict. We regret to lose her from power of the gospel that possessed our conference body of District Secretic the heart of Dr. Guthrie as he beheld

The health of Mrs. F. W. Hayden pertinent remarks were beaten. This has so far recovered as to allow her street, which occurred January 29th, to be one of the speakers at the Home the Kentucky Conference lost its Mission Institute to be held in Dallas ful and efficient Superintender trict ought to have a service of thanksgiving and praise for the restoration to health of this their gifted, efficient

indifférent. Just in proportion as you help me, will this report be good or bad.

To Mrs. E. W. Alderson, the new ered her judgment clear, her rulings
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extend a hearty welcome, and feel
sure she will prove herself a worthy
of the Methodist Enjaconal Church

> In these columns of February 16 we thriving, healthy home mission socie. School in Dallas is supported and di-ties. Search the Constitution through rected by this society for the help Let all our women everywhere stand in Paine College, Augusta, Ga., for the full abreast with the mighty home mission forces. The work needs your numbers and help, but think: you need it a hundred-fold more to broaden your vision and expand your heart toward God and suffering humanity.

"Count that day lost whose low de-

scending sun Views from thy hand no worthy ac-

tion done."

If as many as 25 of our 110 auxiliaries in North Texas will promise to adopt the "new plan" now being, so successfully operated at Los Angeles, the organization of two new auxilia- Cal. (see March bulletin), we will The anti-footbinding movement is ries this quarter. One at Howe, in promise to prepare and furnish free making progress in China, writes a the Sherman District, with a member of charge to such auxiliaries a unicorrespondent in Tzechou, in Szec-ship of 16, and Mrs. Belle Thompson form monthly program. We believe as press reporter (but she has not yet this would work charmingly in many In Yungching gongs were recently sent me any samples of her secular places, and would require but one of beaten up and down the streets for press work), and one at West Bridge- your four monthly meetings. Ask your

How many City Mission Boards

attempted to ridicule the proceedings, interests of her district. We feel sure the sin and shame and degradation Railroad rates of one and-third fares wonderful new instrument.

the horrors of Edinburgh's slums.

In the death of Mrs. Annie E. Overful and efficient Superintendent of March 30 to April 1. Every home mis-sion auxiliary in the Gainesville Dis-tendents are "sweeping through the tendents are "sweeping through the gates" to their heavenly home to be forever housed from time's stormy blasts and clad in the garments of God's own righteousness!

CHRIST IS STILL FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

the multitude he is doing every day chartier's Electric Shorthand. the Home Mission Institute March 1418, inclusive.

Send all names for entertainment to Mrs. A. L. Metcalf, 210 Westmoreland Avenue, Houston. Ministers are especially invited.

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Conference body having set its seal of meet these environments.

Such hospitality as is vouchsafed for Dallas in Mrs. Johnson's invitation to 37,000 guests to attend the tion to 37,000 guests to attend the Home Mission Institute! Doubtless she thinks we will not all accept, but our vision did not seem to reach the limitations. We consulted "the powers advised to rest be equal to the emergency, Really, and is the world's liberty. With all that is said by the discontented were more securely launched along avail themselves of this grand opportunity to learn of the conditions of more important lines. At our annual more important lines. At our annual conference body having set its seal of the multitude ne is doing every day by his gospel and his Church. Christianity has multiplied the means of living, has produced harvests far greater than the world has ever seen; the world's food supply, the world's clothing, the world's liberty. With all that is said by the discontented were more securely launched along avail themselves of this grand opportunity to learn of the conditions of the world has never been so well fed, and the multitude ne is doing every day by his gospel and his Church. Christianity has multiplied the means of living, has produced harvests far greater than the world has ever seen; the world's flood supply, the world's liberty. With all that is said by the discontented the world has ever seen; the said is the multiple the means of living, has produced harvests far greater than the world has ever seen; the world's liberty. With all the means of living, has produced harvests far greater than the world has ever seen; the multiple the means of living, well educated and in all things so well off as to-day. Think of that multitude of 5000 without food, wandering like sheep without a shepherd. Such a spectacle is unseen to-day. Even in our great cities and in the hardest times people seldom starve to death. If any do it is because their state is not known. It is Christian lands in complying with this oft-repeated request, while others have been totally the double of the famines of India and Russia are well educated and in all things so well off as to-day. Think of that multitude of 5000 without food, wandering like sheep without a shepherd. Such a spectacle is unseen to-day. Even in our great cities and in the hardest times people seldom starve to death. If any do it is because their state is not known. It is Christian lands which send food to the heathen lands. The famines of India and Russia are relieved by Christian America and Great Britain. So that Jesus is still Great Britain. So that Jesus is still AUSTIN WHITE LIME CO

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which is carrying on a great work all over the South, is planning to deepen the interest in home mis-sions and to extend its borders in this hitherto untouched work.

Now, with this explanation or apology, just as our friends are minded to accept it, we turn our back upon past failures and upon the threshold. ests are represented by twelve schools, with a student body numbering 1429. These schools are conducted for the benefit of the Cubans in Florida and for the poor mountain whites in Ken-Christian Advocate.

We hope to fill this column from brim to base once each month with District we find "local members" of the brim to base once each month with District we find "local members" of the local in Dallas in the line of the Chinese on the Pacific Coast. betterment of the negro girl.

Seventeen city mission boards are

Texas, one in Dallas and one in Hous- ly developed step by step through a ton. Waco has a boarding home for long period of hundreds of years, until girls and young women, aside from the present splendid instruments were the regular city mission work carried developed.

In the new bulletin for March find on by the deaconess in charge.

Probably

Society Reform.

work that is actually being done.

ers? How many volunteer workers? Society. Prominent workers from all already have the organ in operation in How many settlement homes have over the Church will be present. The their churches. The price is very reawe? How many deaconess homes date for Houston is March 14-16; Aussonable, and the Farrand Organ Comhave me? How many doors of hope? tin, March 21-23; Dallas, March 30- pany offers to put it in on trial.

How soon can we say as we behold the cities where the meetings are held.

April 1.

Entertainment will be provided for gan, it would pay you to write to the visitors and delegates by residents of Farrand Organ Company, Detroit, the cities where the meetings are held. Mich., for information in regard to this



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ESTELLE HASKIN, Dallas, Texas. City Missionary.

In the treasurers list of delinquent societies, Broadway, Gainesville, was published by mistake. Broadway was not delinquent, but has always reported on time

MRS. HENRY JACKSON,

Senators Bunkers and French have been xpelled from the California Senate for oodling.

A sharp bargain makes a deep wound in the one who gets it .- Ram's Horn.

A MOST WELCOME INVENTION.

We all realize how much good music affiliated with the Woman's Home adds to our enjoyment of church ser-Mission Society, all of which are do-ing systematic work. a great part the organ performs in Seven of these city boards are con-ducting work on the settlement plan, ably few of us have ever stopped to and two of these homes are located in think of how the organ has been slow-

Probably the first idea of an organ These meetings held in Texas are came when some devout shepherd cut to be presided over by the President a reed from the riverside and fash-of the General Board of Managers, ioned himself a whistle or pipe there-Miss Belle H. Bennett, of Richmond, from. Later on some genius arranged Ky. The meetings will be held for a number of these pipes of different three days in each place. The first tones and forced the wind through day will be given to the discussion of these by means of hellows and this day will be given to the discussion of them by means of bellows, and this "The Present Social Conditions of Our was the first crude pipe organ. We Country—The Needs, and How They are all familiar with the pipe organ of May Be Met." The second day will be to-day, and its powerful and wonderfulgiven entirely to the consideration of ly sweet tone. It is, of course, the the city problems. (1) "Its Popula- instrument par-excellent for church tion," and under this will come the services, but, unfortunately, many discussion of the great foreign immi-churches cannot afford to pay for a gration and its effect upon us. (2) pipe organ. This desire for a pipe or"Its Industries," and included in this gan tone at a lower price has stimulatwill be the problem of women wage- ed organ inventors for years in an earners, child labor and those phases effort to produce a reed organ which of modern industries which threaten had a tone similar to that of the pipe the American home life. (3) "The So- organs, and after many years of expericial Evils of the City and Christian menting the Farrand Organ Company, of Detroit, Mich., have finally produced Charts are being prepared bearing a reed organ whose tone can hardly be on these vital subjects. Exhibits from distinguished from that of a genuine the different home mission institutions pipe organ. It is called the "FAR-will give a more real interest in the RAND SPECIAL," and its tone is rich, ork that is actually being done. sweet and powerful. The organ itself The last day of each institute will is of beautiful design and thoroughly be given especialy to the discussion well built in every way. It is strongly of the best methods of work in the recommended by many ministers who

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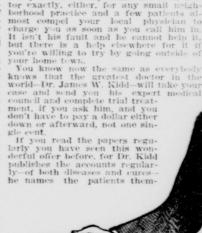
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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-

CUMMING.-J. S. Cumming was born in East Tennessee Jan. 16, 1832; was married to Rachel L. Wayman Jan. 21, 1855; moved to Parker County, Texas. in 1869; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1872; died Jan 18, 1905, as the result of a fall on the ice four days before. Called away so suddenly and unexpectedly, his death was a shock to the whole community and a great sorrow to the family, who surely have the sympathy of all their neigh-bors. How sad! But the Lord doeth all things well. Bro, Cumming loved the Church and was a liberal and con-scientious supporter of its institutions. He was a true friend to the preacher, one to whom he could fully unbosom himself. Many pleasant hours has the writer spent under his hospitable roof. He was affable in manners, chaste in conversation, upright in life. He was a constant reader of the Advocate and a great admirer of its editoriass. He read his Bible and his steps were directed according to its teaching. Its great moral and spiritual truths had entered into his very being. Bro. Cumming was a faithful soldier through the Civil War on the Federal side, serving as a teamster; but he was free from prejudice toward those who were on the other side. It can be said of him, "He was a good man." He leaves an aged companion, with whom he traveled life's road almost fifty years, to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband; also five daughters and two sons to mourn the loss of a kind and exemplary father. Three of the daugh ters and one son are married. The other son and two daughters home with Sister Cumming. May the place made vacant by the departure of husband and father be filled by the presence of Him who has promised never to leave or forsake us. The Lord bless all the bereaved ones. To the grandchildren I would say, "You shall never see grandpa again in this world, but remember his counsel and follow his example and you will be useful in the world, and at last you

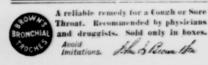
H. P. SHRADER. Azle, Texas.

shall see him in heaven.

GRIMES.-Little Ruby, daughter of J. B. and Emma Grimes, was born Oct. 14, 1899, and died at her home near Whitt, Texas, Jan. 30, 1905. The Lord spared this precious little one to her parents only five years and a few days From this home has gone a sweet pure child, but she now awaits mamma and papa, as a beacon light, to bright en their pathway from earth to heaven; and while physicians and loved ones did all they could to save the precious child, still the Lord knew best and took her to himself. For he says in the blessed Bible, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." I think I can hear little Ruby say, "Weep not, dear mamma and papa, for I am at rest and awai your coming." We sometimes wonder why these dark clouds of trouble, but then as we listen the answer seems to come, "God doeth all things well." May we all strive to meet Ruby where these

L. B. TOOLEY.

F. and Lizzie Johnson, was born Dec. 25, 1889, in Hope County, Texas, and knows best, and heaven has now a died Feb. 17, 1905, at Roberta, I. T. deeper and sweeter meaning to that Our dear boy suffered much for the last four months. As soon as he would and promising that it was with anget better of one trouble another guish of heart the parents said, "Thy would take hold on him. Just before will be done." Fond parents, you have taking his bed the last time he said to not lost your baby boy; he is still me: "Mamma, I will not be here long, yours. The Master is just training me: "Mamma, I will not be here long, but I will be all right." We know, had our darling lived to manhood's estate. he would surely have had his share of with you forever more. temptations, sorrow and suffering-the common heritage of mankind. O mysterious Providence that doeth all



born in Chico County, Ark., April 4, 1882; lived a devoted Christian life; 1847, and died at his home in Decatur, loved and respected by all who knew Texas, February 8, 1905. When only her; a constant reader of the Texas the Confederate Army and went Her body was laid to rest in the Bunthrough the entire four years, being dick Cemetery Jan. 31, 1905. Released wounded twice. When the war was from the Church militant to join the over he came to Texas and was a Church triumphant, where there is no cowbey for years. At length he professed religion and first joined the C. P. Church, but soon went back into sin. During the pastorate of Rev. W. who is now \$3 years old, "It won't be work to be the profession of the pastorate of Rev. W. who is now \$3 years old, "It won't be were before you will be writed with M. Leatherwood at Decatur he was long before you will be reunited with reconverted and joined the M. E. your loved one." To all the children Church, South. No truer man has and sorrowing relatives, may the lovever lived in the Church than he. A ing Savior your mother trusted guide Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when ever lived in the Church than he. A ing Savior your mother trusted guide manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per friend of God and man, he filled the you all home to heaven, where she is position of exhorter and preacher in waiting for you.
his Church with unabating zeal and MARCO signal success. Every itinerant preacher found him a true friend. Both saint COPELAND.—Rev. Isaac Copeland and sinner pronounced him upright in served his day and generation with every relation of life. In 1870 he was faithfulness, and fell on sleep Novemmarried to Miss Julia Alice Taylor, ber 20, 1904, having lived to the good who, with three sweet girls, are left old age of eighty-four, being born in to mourn their loss, while six other Wayne County, Tennessee, June 20, children awaited him at the gate of 1820. He was a licensed preacher pearl. While his illness was protract- for over fifty years, and was of the ed and we expected him to die, yet we rugged, pioneer type of local preacher, did not expect him to go so soon. We the sort that had much to do with will miss him in the Church, his home the making of Methodism. His preachand everywhere a true man is to be ing was both doctrinal and hortatory; found. May the grace of God be suffi- he would defend his Church, and was cient for the mother and children in a foeman worthy of any man's steel this their greatest bereavement and He would peal forth the terrors of the in that home, where the sun never sets law and then in gentle tones tell of and partings are unknown, may the the Savior's sacrifice. Bro. Copeland the Lord forever.

CHAPMAN.—Dr. William Payne Downing, in Tennessee; afterwards to Chapman was born July 2, 1837, in Houston County, Ga., and died Februsary Concluded ministered to him ruary 11, 1905. in early life he prepared himself for the practice of medwas married to Miss Annie E. Means. glories of a better world, which he This happy union was blessed with richly deserved. He has exchanged two children, one of whom has gone to the better land. The other one, Dr. Jno. W. Chapman, resides in Woodville, Texas. In 1864, this loving wife and mother was transported to a better land. In 1866 he was married to Miss Dora Swearingin. To this happy union were born seven children, one of whom died in infancy. A loving wife and seven noble children are left to was converted and united with the M. mourn their loss. Dr. Chapman enlist-ed in the Confederate Army March, 862, as Lieutenant and was soon promoted to the rank of Captain. He served in the Virginia Army, made a faithful soldier. At the age of seventeen he professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, and has ever since held an office and now leaves a vacancy in the Board of Stewards. In the death of Dr. Chapman the Church at Woodville loses one of her gone to the haven of rest, where, if for her future. Now they are crushed we live faithful, wife, children and almost broken-hearted over the strongest members. Our brother has friend, will be reunited some sweet R. O. BAILEY, P. C.

Pearl Morris, was born March 13, 1904, and died November 17, 1904; was just other children miss a dear sister, who eight months and four days old when was ever ready to help them with tendeath claimed him. It is hard to give der words of love and cousel. Dear up such a precious babe, but we know parents, brothers and sisters, your where to find him. He has gone to darling is not dead, but sweetly rest-that bright home, where sickness, pain ing, waiting and watching to welcome nor death can ever come. Grieve not, you to the heavenly shore. May we all dear parents, our heavenly Father be ready, as she was, when the Master knows best. He doeth all things well. Ler former pastor. Marion Elmer was such a sweet, affectionate child, every one loved him. May the good Lord bless these young parents and help them to meet their sweet babe in heaven, for Jesus said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

JULIA HUGHES.

Hickory Creek, Texas.

mystery that a sweet child should come into the home like a "bit of heaven let down" and remain just long enough to JOHNSON.-Bruce Prim, son of L. possess every heart in the home, and then be taken back again. But God home. Little John S. was so bright him for you. Some day we will all go home, and he will be there and will be

ROBERTS .- Mrs. Louise Ann Robthings well, we bow in humble submiserts (nee Rohelia) was born at Baton sion to thy will. Dear friends and Rouge, La., Dec. 13, 1829, and died Jan. relatives, pray for us that we may 20, 1905. At the age of 16 she was bear our afflictions and raise our other married to Wm. C. Barnett, with whom boys up so we may all meet our loved she lived for eight years, till his death. one some day one unbroken family in From this union there were four chilthat sweet bye-and-bye, where all dren born. Three survive her—Mrs. tears are dried and sorrow is unknown.

HIS MAMMA.

L. Barnett. On Dec. 18, 1856, she was HIS MAMMA. L. Barnett. On Dec. 18, 1880, Roberts, united in marriage to Simeon Roberts, with four chil A reliable remedy for a Cough or Sore who still survives her, with four chil- Give tone to the system and Throat. Recommended by physicians dren-Mrs. L. A. Perkins, Stephen, F. and druggists. Sold only in boxes. M. and H. W. Roberts, and thirtyseven grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren. She united with

STANTON.-Rev. R. R. Stanton was the Methodist Church in the year

MARCOS WILLIAMS, P. C.

COPELAND.-Rev. Isaac Copeland family and friends meet him to be with spent the greater part of his life in the Lord forever. Missouri, emigrating thither in 1847 M. B. JOHNSTON. and settling in Runnels County. was twice married, first to Elizabeth Downing, in Tennessee; afterwards to rison Copeland, ministered to most tenderly in his last illness. Now icine. At the age of twenty-four he he has gone to share the rewards and richly deserved. He has exchanged labor and sorrow for rest and peace The writer, with Rev. James Hayes, conducted the funeral services, and we laid him to rest in the cemetery at Collinsville, Texas.

E. R. EDWARDS

KELLY.-Mrs. Mary Kelly was born at Cedar Springs, Texas, Nov. 13, 1884; E. Church, South, at the tender age of 7 years. As her pastor during 1903-4 I found that sweet Christian character ever ready to do what she could for her Lord. Often I heard her sweet voice ring out in earnest petitions for the young of that community. Gifted with a brilliant mind and being very ambitious, she had acquired a good education, and was already numbered with the best young teachers in the county. Her parents, who are devoted Christians, were full of bright hope death of their darling. They write me that their home will never be the same since she is no longer there. They miss so much her sweet presence MORRIS.-Infant son of Robert and and tender words of love and sympa thy in the trials of daily life. The

> D. W. GARDNER. Kosse, Texas.

Hannibal, the "hairiest lion in the world," which was presented to the New York Zoological Garden in the Bronx in the name of his little daughter, Margaret, and at her request, by BROWN.—John S., the little son of ohn S. Brown and wife, of Yoakum, which was one of the largest in cap-John S. Brown and wife, of Yoakum, Texas, is dead. How inexplicable the days Programming following a cold be days. Pneumonia, following a cold he contracted in the early part of the week, was the cause. Everything that science could do to save the animal was done and he took the medicine prescribed in good temper, but without

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lina, June 5, 1829; joined the M. E. as a loyal son he obeyed the appoint Church, South, while a boy; married ing power. As a preacher, he was Miss Mary Virginia Long in Salem, N. plain, practical, always sympathetic; C., Jan. 17, 1856; moved to Tifton as a citizen, he was faithful, and al-County, Tennessee, in 1866, thence to ways responsive to the claims of hu-Wise County, Texas, in 1892, where manity; as a husband, he was loving, patient and resigned he fell asleep Oct. faithful and confiding. He was a pa-26, 1904. Six of their eight children tient, forebearing father. His social are living, namely, W. L. and S. R. qualities were fine. He loved young Shelton, who are prosperous merchants of Covington, Tenn.; R. L. day-school. To the last, as long as he Shelton, a prosperous farmer of Wise was able to get to the church, he was constructed by the shelton. Shelton, a prosperous farmer of Wise was able to get to the church, he was County, Texas, and John W. Shelton, always there at the Sunday-school Glover, Denison, Texas. Bro Shelton's decease leaves only one of eleven children, namely, S. R. Shelton, Esq., a often. We had many sweet and prominent citizen of Covington, Tenn. precious moments. His hope of tri-The writer has known Bro. Shelton umph over death and a blissful immoryears a faithful steward, and tender and congenial friend. He left many

RAY.-Rev. Fountain P. Ray was born in Tennessee Sept. 12, 1830. He was born in a Christian home, and converted when 13 years old, at Wartrace Church, Aug. 15, 1843. This great Church, Aug. 15, 1843. This great was born Aug. 27, 1832, in South change occurring thus early in his life Carolina; was happily married to Jas. usefulness in all his future life. He was converted under the ministry of Rev. Hill, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Immediately after his conversion he joined the M. E. Church, South. He came to Texas when young to Sharp, of Floyd, Ga., Dec. 19, 1850.

C. Sharp, of Floyd, Ga., Dec. 19, 1850.

God blessed them with eight children, of God, well done." We will meet you over the river.

UNCLE DICK.

RAVEN.—H. L. Boyen. terian Church. Immediately after his Snarp, of the Florida Content of the yel-conversion he joined the M. E. Church, at Jacksonville at the time of the yel-conversion he joined the M. E. Church, at Jacksonville at the time of the yel-conversion he joined the M. E. Church, at Jacksonville at the time of the yel-with his parents to America in 1838; This was in 1851. He soon secured the position of a clerk in one of the strong-aged 72 years. She joined the Metho-est business houses of the city, which dist Church when she was 12 years of position he filled with great credit to himself up to the time he was licensed to preach, which was Dec. 6, 1853. The . A. Cravens was his pastor, and Rev. R. W. Kennon the presiding elder. He was admitted on trial into the Texas Conference at Huntsville Dec. 15. 1853, Bishop J. O. Andrew presiding. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Pierce in the city of Galveston Dec. 15, He was ordained elder by Bishop Kavanaugh at the city of Waco in 1857. Bro. Ray gave the whole of his ministerial life to Texas and the Northwest Conferences. He came to the Northwest Conference from the Texas Conference by a transfer of territory and a consequent change of boundary lines when the Northwest Texas Conference was organized, which was in November, 1866. On Nov. 16, 1856, Bro. Ray was happily married to Miss M. E. Reagor, of Ellis County, Texas. There were eight children born unto them as the result of this union. Sister Ray died in 1870. She died triumphant, leaving a mother's benediction and blessing upon her children. In the same year (1870) he married Mrs. E. H. Robinson, of Ellis County, Texas. There were six children by the last wife-fourteen chiluren in all. Bro. Ray stood at the head of a numerous family. These children are all about grown; they are scattered abroad. I do not know much about them. Bro. Ray gave the Church in Texas fifty-two years of faithful services. Texas fifty-two years of faithful service. As a pastor, he filled the following ice. As a pastor, he filled the ionowing apointments: In 1854-55, Springfield Gilliand (nee Coughran) was born in Circuit; 1856, Waxahachie Circuit; Illand (nee Coughran) was born in Worth Mission; 1858, Hills Arkansas in May, 1855. She came with boro Circuit; 1859, he was a super-her parents to Texas, first to North numary; in 1860 he was on Village Texas, then to Bee County, then to Creek Circuit; in 1862 he was in the Wilson County, where, in 1877, she was Confederate Army as Chaplain; in married to J. A. Gilliland. Sister Gil-1863 was on the Waxahachie Circuit; liland died at the ranch in Atascosa in 1864 supernumerary; 1865, Tellico County, February 19. 1905. At the Circuit; 1866, Chatfield Circuit; 1867- age of eighteen years she was con68, Milford Circuit; 1869, Chatfield Circuit; 1870, Milford Circuit; 1871, Red Church at Oak Island, under the minnumerary relation from 1872 to 1881. Iiland was a quiet, sweet-spirited, For a number of years prior to his Christian woman. She was devoted death he had been in the superannuate to her Church, her family and her relation. Bro. Ray died a good death, friends, but above all, she was devoted just like the good life he had lived to her Lord. Everybody loved her and The messenger, death, claimed him spoke well of her. Sister Gilliland Dec. 13, 1904. He died at the old lost a daughter, Miss Paulina, in 1903. home, in Waxahachie, surrounded by a beautiful young lady, and a devoted his own numerous family, and many of Christian girl. But, thank God, moth-the old friends who had long known er and daughter are together now in and loved him. Death was no surprise the beautiful beyond. In the throes of to him. He knew the end was nigh- the last hour she said to Bro. Gillithat he would soon have to meet his land she had never felt so ready to last enemy. He looked forward to go as at that moment. Is it not true that hour with the assurance of a con-that our people die well? Some sweet man. Never for a moment did any again. God bless the family, person doubt the purity of his motives M. A. B or the genuineness of his piety. His life was a model of sincerity. He was incapable of a deception. In spirit and temper he was as simple as a child to his reward the 25th of February. It but grace had gathered a heavenly that has ever assembled in the new luster upon them that made them church. Bro. Jackson assisted

Christian character, which endured the

trial and conflicts of a long life. He

SHELTON.-James Barnett Shelton, loved the doctrines and the governqualities were fine. He loved young people and children; he loved his Sunseemed to be a complete giving way of "I love you so much. Your life mournful widow and bereaved chil-dren. Peace to the ashes of my friend. he said, "I mean my home in beautiful by M. M. LEATHEDWOOD." live as to get to heaven at last, is my most earnest prayer.. A. DAVIS.

SHARP.-Lemira Caroline Sharp and located in the city of Galveston. of St. Paul's Church at the time. Sister Sharp departed this life Jan. 25, 1905, age, and lived a consistent member of Crume, at Cregleyville, and Ida Hawkins, at the old homestead, still live to best members is gone.

W. H. WARE, Pastor.

this life from her home at Stone, Texas, Jan. 24, 1905, at the ripe age of member of the Church for more than an unbroken family in heaven. sixty years; a reader of the Advocate from its inception to the week of her death. A native of South Carolina, she was reared and educated in Alabama. Soon after her marriage in Mississippi they removed to Chappell Hill, Texas, in 1848, soon afterward to Brenham. Here ten children were born, seven of whom survive her.

He was in the super- istry of Rev. T. G. Wools. Sister Gil-Fountain P. Ray was a good day we will meet this good woman

M. A. BLACK.

Floresville, Texas.

BURNS.-Uncle Bille Burns passed conversion developed in him a strong funeral. Uncle Billie was the father the loved one gone before. of eleven children, all living but one. W. K. CROCKETT, L. D.

SPRUCE.—Geo. M. Spruce was born son of Richard and Fanny Shelton, was ment of the Church. Through heat Oct. 3, 1823, in Georgia. He was con-Tapscott) was born September 19, born in Guilford County, North Caro- and cold, wet and dry, for many years verted when a boy and joined the 1847, at Millwood, Clarke County, Va., Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was a steward in the Church for 8, 1905. She was married to R. K. over fifty years. He married Miss Hough at Cedar Hall, near Berryville, Carrie Shuptine in the year 1846. She went before him to the good world in and three children survive her, others 1897. Seven children were given them of her children having preceded her -four boys and three girls. Five of to the better land. Sister Hough was these children still live in Troupe, a faithful member of the Methodist Texas. Bro. Spruce died Feb. 17, 1905, Church, which she joined in early life aged 82 years. Bro. Spruce was a at Keyser, W. Va. With her husband successful man in his whole life. He she came to Texas in 1882, and wherbegan his Christian life at the begin- ever she lived she has been identified ning and continued it to a finish. It with the Church, and ever proved hertheir youngest. Two daughters, name hour. He had been in feeble health was a complete life. His wife, his self worthy and faithful. Her remains ly. Mrs. W. C. Tignor and Mrs. W. C. for months before his death. There children and his neighbors had confi-were shipped to Corsicana, where she dence in him, and his works praised had lived many years, and where she all the physical powers. I met him him. His Church duties came first, had a large host of friends. She was often. We had many sweet and He made no compromise. When his buried on February 10 from the First twenty-six years: was four years his tality was always bright. He often family, a good home, and plenty to live ed by the pastor, Rev. J. Sam Barens on, and to space to always beginning as a faithful converge a faithful converge as faithful pastor or Church called he was always Methodist Church of Corsicana, the said, "Heaven seems closer to me now on, and to spare to charity. He left She was a good woman, quiet, retired, than it ever has in the past." He said, his children independent. This ought fond of her Bible and of her Church all men to do. His children followed friends in Tennessee and Texas. No been of great help to me. We will not him into the Church—into Christ. port of the Church, a tender mother, one who knew him as did the writer be separated long. I will get to heaven Their father's God, their father's re- a fond wife, and the memory of her will doubt his love to God, the Church first; you will soon follow me. Our ligion, was good enough for them. and her ministry. We believe his reunion will be sweet and eternal." To They are all devout Christians and successful in business. Bro. Spruce was strong in body, strong in mind and ones. in faith. He loved his Bible above all other books. The last three years of May grace and mercy rest upon Sister his life were passed in much pain and Ray and his children. May they all so helplessness, but he was never known to complain. He would be carried to Church as long as he lived. He could not walk, but his family and friends would see that he was in front of the preacher every Sunday. The writer

> came to Texas in 1844 and settled in Travis County and lived in this county until his death, which occurred at his home near Roundrock, on February 1, 1905. Bro. Raven was with the same till death. She died easy. W. the Rangers for some years in Captain H. Sharp, at Grand Saline; Ella Highsmith's company. He was also a Looney, at Grand Saline; Emma veteran of the Civil War and particular to the Civil War and the Civil War and particular to the Civil War and particular to veteran of the Civil War and participated in many historic conflicts. He was married twice-first, in 1856, to mourn their loss. One of Cregleyville's Miss Margaret E. Hamilton, by whom he had fifteen children, twelve of whom are now left to mourn his death. He was married the second time in 1891 to Mrs. H. S. Woods, who died ROBERSON.—Mrs. A. J. Roberson 1891 to Mrs. H. S. Woods, who died (nee Miss Jemima E. Ball) departed in 1902. Bro. Raven was converted at the old Fiskville camp grounds when nearly 76. She was one of whom it the M. E. Church, South, and has been could truly be said that the hearts of her friends safely trusted in her. Alabout twenty-five years old and joined ways cheerful, bright, prayerful and trustee of the Church. He passed thoughtful for others, she yet longed away quietly, with all his children for the "coming of the King" during around him-seven girls and five the increasing weakness of her de boys. May the bereaved ones so live clining years. She was a consistent as to join father and mother, and be

GEO. H. PEARSON.

KIDD.-Jacob Sufford Kidd was born May 29, 1885, and died Feb. 5, 1905; professed faith in Christ about five years ago, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he lived a consistent Christian life. A short time before his death he informed his friends and relatives that he was going up higher. He is the first one of thirteen children to die. His father preceded him to the spirit world about two years. Heaven will seem nearer to the nine brothers and three sisters since their father and brother are there. Weep not for Jake as those who have no hope, for you know where P. B. SUMMERS. to find him.

CLEVELAND.-Jessie Lee Cleveland was born August 27, 1890, at Fairfield, Texas; died January 4, 1905, at Rockland. Her parents moved to ago. Jessie was a sweet girl and lived so as to endear herself to those who knew her. She was sick just three congestion. Her classmates in school were struck with sorrow when told of her death. She carried sunshine with her wherever she went. Will say to her loved ones, you may expect to find Jessie in a better land and may this transformation prove to be a blessing to the home. R. O. BAILEY, Pastor.

ROBISON.-Cecil Cleotis, infant son of Z. C. and Mrs. Ora Robison, was born Nov. 26, 1903, and departed this life Jan. 7, 1905. Little Cecil was sick only three or four days. It was thought that he was not seriously ill, but being seized with a severe case of laryngitis, he did not long combat the dreaded enemy, for God sent his angels and took the spirit of this precious child to the realms of eternal glory. May God bless the bereaved And may they, together with the little brother of their angel baby, so live that, by God's good grace, they may some sweet day be reunited with

W. H. VANCE. Naples, Texas.

HOUGH.-Mrs. Flora M. Hough (nee and died in Houston, Texas, February Hough at Cedar Hall, near Berryville, Va., November 24, 1869. Her husband She was liberal in the suplife will ever be a stay to those left behind. May her influence abide, and may comfort be given to her loved SAM R. HAY.

RICHARDSON.-Bro. J. J. Richardson was born in Coffee County, Tennessee, January 30, 1825; was married to Rebecca Nowlin, of Mississippi, Dec. 6, 1843; moved to Drew County, Arkansas, in 1852, where he was converted and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He came to Williamson County, Texas, in 1882, where he joined the M. E. Church, South, and was a consistent member and a faithful Christian, as he had been from the day of his conversion. He died near Corn Hill, Texas, Feb. 16, 1905. Bro. Richardson was a good man, one who lived his religion every day. A loving father, a worthy Mason, a devoted Church member, he will be missed by his large circle of friends and relatives. He has gone home to meet his wife and other loved ones and may those who follow on be faithful as he was, and some day we will all meet again where partings are no known. G. W. KINCHELOE.

DODSON .- Mary E. Dodson, daughter of Amos and Margaret Grantham, was born in Virginia Feb. 27, 1825; was born of the Spirit, made a new creature in Christ Jesus, at the age of 16; joined the Methodist Church, South, and lived true and faithful until Dec. 1, 1904, when the Master called her from labor to rest. In July, 1846, she was married to William Dodson. Several children blessed this happy union. Bro. Dodson died a few years before Sister Dodson. Their separa-tion was short. Grandma, as everybody called her, was living with her daughter, Sister Robertson, near Da villa, Texas, when she died. For a number of months Grandma was confined to her bed. With faith in her Savior she bore her affliction willingly. She rejoiced when she knew her de parture was at hand. Sister Dodson believed in heartfelt religion; held on to the mourners' bench; believed sin ners should repent of their sins and be born again. Her home was a place where the preacher might find a wel-come. May the mantle of her godly life and Christian examples fall upon our unworthy heads, and God help us to wear it humbly until we shall meet where parting is no more. G. C. CRAVY.

COLLARD.-A young man in the full vigor of manhood, in perfect health, with the promise of a brilliant future and a long and useful life before him, was without one moment's warning summoned to the great be yond. Such was the call to young T. Sneed Collard on the 4th of February 1905, at Telluride, Col., where, with tool in hand, he was attempting to clear away a snowdrift in a mine live wire, carrying 10,000 volts, passed through his body. It is more than probable that the insulation was overcome by the snow-the snow itself be ing a conductor, and consequently young Collard, standing on the ground with the tool in his hand, would only have to touch the snow near the wire to complete a circuit and the 10 000 volts no doubt passed through the circuit his body made. Only an expert electrician would have thought of the insulation being overcome by the dampness of the snow and the conductivity of the same, so, without a thought of danger, this noble boy stepped right into his death-trap. How strangely do we meet death when we least expect it! It was the writer's good fortune to know this young man. He was possessed of rare talent and a genial disposition. He had breadth of mind and a comprehension to grasp problems that were beyond most men of this age and experience. He had an adaptability peculiarly his ownmeeting men and circumstances with the ease and grace of a diplomat. Going with his father to Oaxaca, Mexico, his bright mind quickly mastered the

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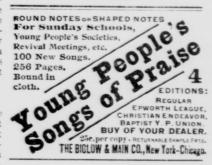
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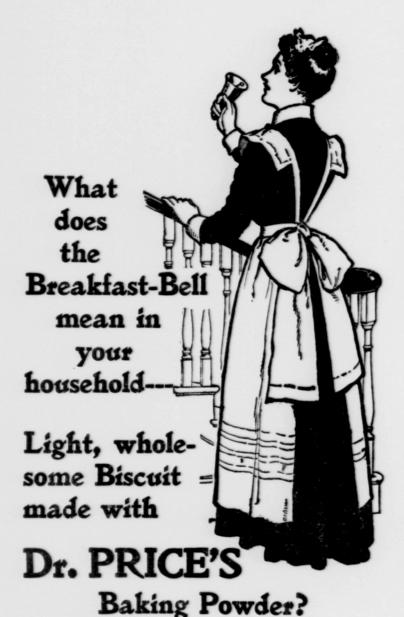




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who would like information regarding now the matron, to whom all commu-our plans for our excursion to Denver nications must be sent, at 223 San in July. Denver is near by, and being Saba Street. located in one of the most famous sections of our country, all our young people who can possibly do so should take advantage of this trip. We will make all arrangements in advance for ac-

A HAPPY WEDDING.

And it was strange That there was but one step in all the mountain pass that led to death. And that he found. In all the wealth of beauty he but saw and pluck'd a poisonous Weed, Tho flowers abound. From firesides where for help of weary men, fair, loving, gentle, hepeful Tendrils grew. He sought "the dark without where liars are," and sighed because he found The world untrue. But stranger yet, in all the world of mastic, he should go afield For your, and slay The voice that sings for him. Twere more than strange, And yet men have a right To choose their way.

MRS. W. B. MeKNIGHT.

Other dates later. Chas. F. Smith, P. E. Chas. F. Smith, P. E. Other, and Cooper star, 7:20 p. m. Meh 31. Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville and Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville is serving his fourth term as Sheriff Miss Mattie Prather. Mr. Turbeville and Miss Mattie P

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"DENVER, 1905."

This is to notify all concerned that Mrs. M. L. Volino, having resigned, Ea and Bolivar, 1st Sun June.

We want at once the name of every has now no connection with the ResEpworth Leaguer, pastor, or Methodist cue Home. Mrs. H. M. Schoolfield is now the matron, to whom all commu-

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An Interesting Trade-mark Decision.

tommodations at lowest rates at Denver and for short side trips to famous mountain resorts. A part of our delegation will also visit Yellowstone Park and Portland, returning through California. All these trips will be made under the personal supervision of Epworth Leaguers and pastors who have been over the ground, and will be prepared to get the most out of the trip at lowest cost.

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An Interesting Trade-mark Decision.

Owners of trade-marks as well as all wholesale and retail druggists will be interested to learn that the proprietors of Perry Davis' Palnkiller have recently won another trade-mark infringement. They took action against a company to restrain the from using the word painkiller. The Court decreed that the Davis & Lawrence Company are only entitled to use this word, and issued an injunction against the company restraining them forever from its use. The Davis & Lawrence Co. own the name Painkiller as a trade-mark by right of originality, by right of adoption and first use. Apparently they have all the law and equity on their side and retail druggists will be interested to learn that the proprietors of Perry Davis' Painkiller have recently won another trade-mark infringement. They took action against a company to restrain in God by ignoring the feelings of others.—Ram's Horn.

To Whom It May Concern.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

The seventh annual session of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of For the Human Body in Health and the M. E. Church, South, will be held in Montgomery, Ala., April 14-20, at Court Street Church. Friday, April 7, should be sent promptly to Mrs. William H. Thomas, 526 South Perry Street, Montgomery.

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A SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Bro. W. F. Hardy, pastor of Red Water charge, is passing through the fire. He is just up from smallpox and, before permitted to go to his home, his wife was stricken with pneumonia and died, Sunday, Feb. 26. Let all of us ity and impurity of ordinary flowers of pray that he may have grace. sulphur were often worse than the dispray that he may have grace.

J. T. SMITH.

McKinney District—Second Round
Pilot Point, Apr 5, 6.
Plano, Apr 8, 3.
McKinney, Apr 2, 10.
Allen, at Herrington, Apr 12, 13.
Renner, at Frankford, Apr 15, 16.
Weston, at Anna, Apr 19, 20.
Princeton, at Pleasant Greve, Apr 22, 23.
Farmersville, Apr 25, 24.
Dist. Conf. at Wylle, Apr 26-27.
Wylle, at Murphy, Apr 28.
Nevada, Apr 29, 20.
Josephine, Apr 20, May 1.
Copeville, May 6, ..
Blue Ridge cir, at E. R., May 14, 15.
Prisco, at Frisco, May 19, 29.
Prosper, at Wesley Ch., May 29, 21.
Ceilina, at Roschand, May 21, 22.
Farmers Branch, May 27, 28.
L. W. Clark, P. E. McKinney District-Second Round

Chappell Hill, Meh L., E.
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Maysfield, at Een Arnold, Apr 8, 9.
Lexington, at Lexington, Apr 15, 16.
Milano, at Minerva, Apr 22, 23.
Somerville, at Lyons (Frib Apr 28,
Caldwell mis, at Deanville, Apr 29, 39.
Caldwell (Mon), May L.
Other dates later.
Chas. F. Smith, P. E. Brenham District-Second Round.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.
Winnsboro sta. 7:30 p. m. Meh 31.
Purley cir. at Clopton, 1st Sun Apr.
Yowell cir. at Mess Ch. 2d Sun Apr.
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Cumby cir. at Oukland, II a. m. Apr 13.
Mt. Vernon, at Wenver, 3d Sun Apr.
Sulphur Springs sta. 7:30 p. m. Apr 14.
Cooper stn. 7:20 p. m. Apr 21.
Klondike, at Fosters, 4th Sun Apr.
Relly Springs, at Parks, 1st Sun May.
Ren Franklin, at P. G. 2d Sun May.
Como, at Harper's Ch. 3d Sun May.
Firth cir. II a. m. May 24.
Sulphur Eluff cir. 4th Sun May.
Lake Creek, 1st Sun June.
The Sulphur Springs Preachers' Institute will convene at Birthright Friday
night before fifth Sunday in April, closing
Sunday night.
C. E. Fladger, P. E.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Greenwood, at Slidell, 1st Sun Meh.
Sanger and V. V., at Wesley, 2d Sun Meh.
St. Jo. at Hardy 1st Sun Apr.
Rosston, at Rosston, 2d Sun Apr.
Montagne, at Woodland, 2d Sun Meh.
Belcher, at Belcher, 3d Sun Apr.
Woodbine, at West View, th Sun Meh.
Burns mis, at Friendship 4th Sun Apr.
Denton St., night, 4th Sun Apr.
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The postoffice address of Rev. R. M.

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