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Editorial.

CONSCIOUSNESS AS AN ORGAN OF KNOWLEDGE.

Through the medium of the five senses we become acquainted with the physical world. Were we born without these senses, seeing, hearing, touching, smelling and tasting, this world would be a perfect blank to us. The world would still be a real world, but it would not be real to us. We would know nothing about it. In matters of philosophy we accept the system of realism instead of idealism. We believe that this world to which our senses introduce us would still be a real world if all men were born into it without sensuous perception. But this external world is not the only world to which we stand related. There is a great spirit world around us, just as real to spiritual sense as the physical world is real to the physical senses. And our medium of access to this spiritual world is consciousness. It is this that makes our acquaintance with God possible; yea, it makes it a fact, when we comply with the conditions. If we wilfully close the avenues of sense to the world about us, we shut out the world from us, and if we wilfully close our spiritual sense against God and his law, then we shut God out of our hearts, and his law out of our minds. We can not approach and apprehend God through our sensuous perceptions; neither can we adequately apprehend him through our mental processes. Man by searching can not find out God. We learn of him and his will concerning us through consciousness. The Scriptures tell us the conditions necessary to this conscious realization. Repentance and faith lead to this end, then God reveals to us the fact that we are pardoned, accepted and adopted into his family. Christ is formed within us the hope of glory, and we are made partakers of the divine nature. This knowledge is revealed unto us by the Holy Ghost who is given unto us. This knowledge is perfect knowledge. It is an unmistakable experience. The Spirit himself bears witness with our spirits that we are the children of God. We know that we are passed from death into life, from nature into grace, from darkness into light, Our con- DALLAS GONE INTO THE THEATER sciousness, which quadrates with the teachings of God's Word, is the organ through which the Holy Spirit reveals to us this knowledge. Like Paul we can say, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day." Thus it is we know God, whom to know aright 's life eternal. Hence the correctness of our old fundamental doctrine, the witness of the Spirit, the perfect assurance of salvation. Without this experience, our salvation from sin is still problematical. With it, all doubt of salvation is eliminated. We are saved, and God's Spirit so testifies to the fact.

TAKING CARE OF FRAGMENTS.

The man who is now conducting a great mercantile establishment in this city, came to it a good many years ago as a peddler, with his few belongings on his back. But he began to take care of the nickels and the dimes. In the course of time he had a good business

of his own, and to-day he is a merchant in this theater business. That is, for the prince. He took care of the fragments, and they made the great business. After Christ had performed the miracle and fed the thou-during the week, and it is only a question of sands, he ordered the disciples to gather up time when the Sabbath will be dragged into the fragments that nothing be wasted. Once, when Thomas Carlyle was crossing the street, he stopped and picked up something out of the mud, and with his hand he brushed the dirt off of it and put it down on the sidewalk. His friend asked him what it was he had found. "Nothing," he said, "but a crust of bread. Yet I was taught by my mother never to waste; and bread, above all, is more precious than gold. I am sure that the little sparrows or a hungry dog will get nourishment from that bit of bread." His friend smiled at the simplicity of the great man; but there was something noble in his act. He was carrying out a principle that had been taught him-to waste nothing, whether ness. It is very distasteful to hundreds of it be time, money, or bread-and he was true to his training. That very principle made him one of the great students and writers of his age. People as a rule care nothing for the small things, but they are very mindful of the large ones. It is the minutes that make the hour; it is the drops of water that make the oceans; it is the grains of sand that make the deserts, and it is the small opportunities that make the great events. How many moments we let pass unimproved! How many opportunities every day we fail to grasp and turn to good account! How many small occasions for doing good to a fellowman we do not seize as the day goes by! Yet if we would heed and appropriate the apparently small things they would bring to us fortune, or scholarship, or a conscience void of offense toward God and man. But often, while we are looking for great matters to pass our way, we let the small ones go by unobserved, and then we wonder why it is we have not succeeded? Let us keep our eyes open to see every fleeting opportunity; and let us unstop our ears so that we can hear the soft feotfall of the smallest opportunity that rushes past us in the busy bustle of life's eventful day.

ago the people of Dallas voted bonds to purchase the Fair Grounds. It was done with a provision that the stockholders retain the right to use the grounds once a year for fair purposes, and the rest of the time they are to be a public park, kept up at the expense of the city. We believed at the time that this project would be turned in some way against the best moral interests of the people, and so stated. Horse racing and pool gambling are now to be maintained during the annual fair and Sunday excursions will continue to be the order of the day. But this is not all; the City Council has now voted to rent the auditorium for theatrical purposes and to receive a per cent of the proceeds for the privilege thus secured. And all the people are to be taxed to maintain an institution of this character. With this arrangement all the Church people who own taxable property in the city are to be made partners * dren, and you will never regret the little sults by and by. On with the battle!

sake of a little revenue the city park is to be turned over to cheap John performances the business under the guise of "sacred concerts." The city has no right to tax its citizens in order to keep up an institution concerning the character of which many of them have scruples. If people want to attend theatrical performances run by stock companies or by private individuals, that is the business of such people themselves. But when the city, whose corporation represents the whole people, wants to go into the business and make all of us bear the burden of taxation to that end, then it is another question. We are, therefore, very sorry that the city, by vote of its council and for financial reasons, has forced us into the theatrical busi-

THE INFLUENCE OF GOOD

LITERATURE. This is an age when people generally are giving attention to reading. They do not always read books, though many of them do; but they read papers and periodicals. In the towns along the railways, the daily papers reach them, and the news stands teem with weeklies and monthlies. In the country districts the semi-weeklies and the tri-weeklies find their way, until it is almost impossible to find a home among the people where some sort of literature is not taken. There are thousands of cheap books and pamphlets, many of them not elevating in character; but the people have access to them. Not a great while ago we were in a humble home far away from the centers of population, and we noticed but one book in the house, and it was a cheap, trashy novel without one moral excellence to commend it, and along with it homes of this sort there are in Texas we are of things. Their work is one of tremendous not prepared to say; but doubtless there are proportions. They have had these saloon plenty of them. Boys and girls read too men and gamblers for fifty years in Texas, much of this sort of trash. The way to coun- and they have graduated them in the arts of teract this evil is to put good books, good pa- law-breaking, falsehood and debauchery; and pers and good monthlies in the homes of our now, to turn round and reform them by people. We have them, and at reasonable prosecuting them, convicting them and put-The influence of such literature on the lives and character of young and formative life can not be overestimated. When placed in the home and in the hands of childhood they become a silent and perpetual force in the thought and conversation of the home. To keep up with the current events of the day, to come into touch with the good men and women who are leaders in the world's progress, and to absorb the teachings of those who write for the best papers and periodicals of the times, will inspire boyhood and girlhood and suggest avenues of enterprise that will often result in the adoption of vocations that will make useful and eminent men and women out of our children. Many boys and girls have been lead to shape their lives and characters because of what they have read in gates; and with this State Association hamgood books and periodicals. Father, mother, be sure to put a few good books and a good paper or two in the hands of your chil-

investment. It will be seed put into good soil, and a harvest will follow.

LIQUOR MEN AND BREWERS AS REFORMERS.

The wholesale liquor dealers and brewers

are becoming alarmed. County after county in Texas is voting out barrooms, until now about one hundred and fifty-live counties ber are now under local option, except a few where the courts have interfered. The State is gradually though surely slipping away from the liquor dealers and the brewers. As a result, they have actually organized themselves into a Wholesale Liquor Dealers' and Brewers' Association. They have their attorney, their secretary, and their detectives; and they are engaged, in different cities of the State, getting information against saloon men who violate the Sunday law, and against gamblers who operate in connection with saloons; and they are filing this information with the Grand Jury, and securing indictments against these offenders against the laws of the State. These facts have come out in the proceedings of the County Court at Waco, during the past two or more weeks. Eighty-one indictments were on the docket. Many of them were convicted; a goodly number plead guilty to the charges, and other cases went over till the next term. We were present a good deal of the time, and heard much of the evidence. It was a revelation. The lawyers for the defense denounced and abused the wholesale liquor dealers and the brewers in the severest manner possible, and held them up as the chief of all sinners; but their clients were usually convicted. But this is certainly a new role for the liquor dealers and the brewers. It is the first time in all their history when they ever went forth as a law and order league to reform their own business by prosecuting their own agents was a sensational story paper. How many and patrons. It is an anomalous condition of no small magnitude. But they are in that very business, and we hope they may have at least some measure of success. They are the people to do this work, for if any set of men in Texas know the extent of the meanness and diabolism of the saloon business, and the degrading evils of the gambling deus run in connection with the saloon. it ought to be the wholesale liquor dealers and the brewers in Texas. We are glad that they are now hot after them, even if their motive is to save, if possible, their business from the merciless ravages of local option. While they are engaged in trying to make the saloons keep the law, let the people continue to press the local option battle to the mering the saloon violations through the courts, and the people bombarding them with local option, may be we will reach re-

"NOT A NEWSPAPER MAN."

H. G. H.

frankly admits that he is not a news- home. circulation. Here, in brief, is his plan: Let each individual conference, be represented on the editorial staff of the paper by an associate editor elected by the General Conference, making. say, about eighteen or twenty salaried editors of the paper, with one editorin-chief. At \$2000 annual salary for each one of these editors we have \$40,000, and the chief editor \$3000—making \$43,000 for editorial work! Each of these conferences or group of conferences are to send to their respective associate editors all the local matter now forwarded to the regular conference organ. He is to revise and send it on to Nashville. Over these forty or fifty pages appropriated to conference groups the chief editor has no control-cannot correct grammar or expange foolishness. By the time this mass of local matter passes the rounds and reaches Nashville it will be out of date and "dead as Hector." The paper would be eight or ten times its present size, and the sub-scription price would have to be raised to \$10 or \$12, and then it would go into bankruptcy in less than two years. Necessarily all the present conference organs are to be abandoned, involving a loss to the conferences of something like \$200,000. The plan cuts off all individual articles, paid or free, all advertising, and bankrupts also the General Conference these salaries, for certainly the paper cannot do it. But then the associate editors can sue the General Conference for their money—and it may be specially incorporated for that purvocate is found in the heading of this article. Bro. Bingham frankly confesses that he is neither a newspaper Asaeville Circuit. Preaching at a man, a printer, or a publisher—that is, schoolhouse near his nome for a week knows nothing whatever about the or more, the venerable Baptist preach-

HOLSTON NOTES AND ITEMS.

ters for some time past, it was quite a treat to have a chance of reading ter. Miss Lilly Stradley, is a mission-"Great Revivals and the Great Republic," by Bishop Candler. Since I have Rev. Rush F. Jackson has just been by Bishop Candler. Since I have drifted up into the hill country, from called home in the midst of his work which I started to itinerate, it has not as pastor of the Abingdon Circuit. A been easy to get new books. This vol. faithful worker in the conference and ume came to me with the compliments for twenty years has stood approved of that patriarch of Holston preachers by his brethren in the itinerancy, and schotars, Dr. Jas. S. Kennedy. These brethren were numbered on the was P. E. of Abingdon District in our Chronological Roll 13 and 83 re-1861, when the writer was made junior spectively, and we are each and all adpreacher on Jeffersonville Circuit. He monished to be ready for our dispreacher on Jeffersonville Circuit. He monished to be ready for our dishas given Holston many years of ef. charge in this warfare. fective service, and has only been on roll of superannuates for a few years. He is now watching at the bedside of Mrs. Kennedy, the faithful companion of his ministry. She is a daughter of Rev. Thomas Stringfield, one of Hol-ston's pioneer preachers, whose memo-rial will likely appear in Volume 2 of Texas that a preacher of a score or more years of service in Holston would 'Holston Methodism.'

Spirit, as on the day of Pentecost, descended on the people, who attended the word as preached by the earnest ministers. Home-made evangelists are common in Hoiston, even in the local ranks. Of the younger itinerants, there are some gifted workers in winning souls to Christ. From Flat Top to Lookout, in Virginia, West in earnest. While Texas has been word of greeting and commendation to the good brethren in Texas who are contending so earnestly with the saloun and other evils so common in both States.

lar of fire is in sight. session of Holston will be held. Rev. of the whole traffic at one stroke, un-Geo. Stuart assisted the pastor. Rev. der the provisions of the "Four Mile W. S. Neighbors, in a meeting for ten Law." This forbids a saloon within days at State Street Church. This "four" miles of a schoolhouse or was followed by services at Mary church, excepting only incorporate street Church, Rev. R. A. Hutsell, pastor, assisted by Rev. L. P. Col. tor, assisted by Rev. J. B. Culpepper In 1901 the Legislature extended and son, and a meeting at Anderson this provision to towns with 2000 in-Street, where Rev. J. E. Wolf is pas- habitants. In 1903 the law was made tor, with Rev. J. F. Saul the helping to reach towns with 5000, evangelist. This is not exactly the restriction leaves only the large cities plan of the great meetings in Kansas and a few towns that are now under fairly well for the

such as we have in Holston. Johnson City, the growing young shall be fully enforced and the earliest town in Washington County, Tennes opportunity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see, where the "Mountain Branch of work in the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see that the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see that the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the see that the chief centers of popularity taken to complete the ch the Soldiers' Home" is located, has tion. So long as the cities are under been relieved of liquor saloons by ap-saloon influences there is no security been reneved of indior salous by a polymer first quarterly confer-plying the "Four Mile Law" so as to for rural homes.

Would it not be a good work for Church in its current collections for ence. He is in great favor here. His include the National Soldiers' Home. Tennessee cities, like Texas cities those in authority in State and Church conference claiments we have the fol-kinsfolk here are among the best. No This was done in 1903. The saloon and cities of other States, control the forces are now asking the Legislature rural districts and dictate the party dents into teams to travel up and 1903 in the Wesleyan connection was ardson to develop the wonderful reto repeal this act and submit the ques- politics of the State very largely tion of saloons or no saloons to a vote Since the last enactment prohibiting of attending class-room for instrucof the people. As a result, the Church saleons from such places as Cleve-tion? According to newspaper reports for conference claimants was \$192. which is but a beginning of what Richpeople and those who favor prohibiland, Morristown and Johnson City in the chief thing at the "university" is 629.31, not counting contributions ardson will do when the railroad

in the place. We hope the good law-Brsitol, Knoxville and Chattanooga, importance in the sporting columns of makers at Nashville will let the present law stand until there is further long stir up the Christian people of Your editorial utterances are worthy brought our amount up to about \$750-In the Nashville Advocate of March trial of the effect on the old soldiers these places to a mighty effort for re- of special commendation. On these 9th J. R. Bingham, of Carrollton, Miss., who are here to end their days in this form. Already the saloon elements questions you are not a silent partner.

of that paper and its more universal ive list for several years, but has ren-saloon will come quite soon. circulation. Here, in brief, is his dered good service at Hiwassee Col- Just now there is a bill before the

Two of Holston's preachers have machinery in that interest as to bring per accept your teaching, as I think ates) and 363 widows \$132,580.91, or an paper man, a printer, nor a publisher, died since the conference in 1904 about a singular state of things. It is yet makes bold to present what newspaper men have already pronounced
an absurd scheme for the enlargement
of that paper and its more universal

plan: Let each individual conference, lege and with the Churches near by. Legislature to abolish the license or group of three or four conferences. His father, Rev. Thomas Stradley, was heretofore granted by the State for a well known and useful minister of gambling at the race tracks. This



Rev. W. W. Moss, Pastor M. E. Church, South, Groesbeck, Texas.

Two sons of our brother, John R. While keeping close in winter quar Stradley, have been members of the gives the great dailies some plain talk ters for some time past, it was quite Holston Conference, and one daugh- in recent issues of that paper

J. R. PAYNE. Washington College, Tenn.

TENNESSEE TO TEXAS. So many people from Tennessee more years of service in Holston would "Holston Methodism."

Some revival meetings have been been star State. Reading the Texas Christian Advocate here in East Tennessee moves this correspondent to send a

Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia, the in earnest. While Texas has been good work is being done and the pil-fighting with local option by counties, lar of fire is in sight. At Bristol, Tenn., where the next saleon by freeing the country districts

In 1901 the Legislature extended M. E. Church, South, Groesbeck, Texas. City and Louisville, Ky., but will do the curse of the traffic. The prohibismaller places, tion forces are continuing their organ-lolston. ization and efforts, so that the law

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the Baptist Charch in North Carolina, bill has passed the Senate by a large It was said that he was much grieved majority and me action of the Lower The only explanation of why when his son "John" became a Meth- House is expected as soon as the As this huge joke has been perpetrated odist preacher. The writer became ac-sembly meets after the recess. If upon the readers of the Nashville Ad-quainted with Uncle "Tommy," as he this much-needed statute is enacted was familiarly known in Buncombe, in it will make a beginning of the over-1866 when a circuit preacher on the throw of saloon power in the cities of a Memphis and Nashville.

The secular papers of the capital city have shown the white feather in business. The brother's candid confession is ample apology.

er came to the services and very kindthis contest with evil by noting the connected to preach. He also invited the young circuit rider to his State Capitol attending the discussion. of the bill in the Senate

Our editor of the Midland Methodist \$271.05 each,

present General Assembly of Tennessee who can not be bought, cajoled or committee expressed the opinion, howfrightened by the cohorts of vice. We ever, that the assessment would have hope the Lower House will equal the to be increased in order to meet press-higher branch with a majority in favor ing demands. of this important measure.

apparently uncontrolable either in missions of the thirty-six districts, set-

have so manipulated political party If the Methodist readers of your pa-

Washington College, Tenn,

WESLEYAN AUXILIARY FUND.

Waller, of the Wesleyan Methodist Their aggregate assessment on the connection I have before me the report basis of 12 cents 'per member was of the "Worn-Out Wesleyan Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund' from April 1, 1903, to March 31, 1904. This The conference directs that collections will be presented in the changes. pamphlet of 110 pages sets forth fully tions be taken in all the chapels. and minutely both the manner of the collection and the disbursement of this fund. Since our own Church has hope earnestly, the raising of a per-manent interest-bearing fund for the ers and the widows and orphans of de ceased preachers," it is presumed that \$2064.40, some facts gathered from a study of For as this report will be of more than passing interest to our people.

the amounts indicated below:

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ered in small amounts from many con-tributors, as appears from the fact interest-bearing fund of \$5,000,000; but that only forty persons in the entire connection subscribed each \$24.20 and

There were only thirty special donations, ranging in amount from \$4.84 to our British brethren are doing member

Sixteen legacies are recorded, the recent issues of that paper. smallest of which is \$46.20 and the the reproach which she has worn so There are some members of the largest \$3429.50. The standard of as-long and so complacently concerning sessment is 12 cents per member. The

Full and detailed lists of contribu-As in Texas, so in Tennessee, the tores have been published, for a term mania for gambling is notorious and of years, from the various circuits and

They paid to 337 supernumeraries (they do not use the term superannuthey will, the law-makers of Texas average of \$189.40 each. This does not

For 1903 we paid our 1576 conference claimants \$192,029.31, or \$121.84 each, and in many instances a whole Through the kindness of Dr. D. J. family is represented in one payment.

Disbursements.

The allowances are paid half-yearly taken in hand practically, and we may in advance. In addition to the \$132, hope earnestly, the raising of a per-580,91 paid to supernumeraries and manent interest-bearing fund for the widows, as we have noted, there were benefit of our "superannuated preach- grants to special cases of affliction and funeral expenses in cases of need

For assistants to ministers resting for one year \$104.50. The reg interest to our people. cases of need are determined by the committee consisting of twenty-six They gathered from all sources during the year mentioned for this fund ministers and tweaty-four laymen. \$140,963.52 (using the United States denomination) by the methods and in the amounts indicated below:

Contributions in the classes of Contributions " "funeral expenses."

It will be noted from the foregoing that the payment of this fund is not restricted altogether to supernumeraries and widows. These special cases of help grow out of the fact, in part, that the pay to widows is based on the term of service of the deceased husband. For instance, the committee The great bulk of this fund is gath- that we shall have wrought largely even then the interest from that fund, added to our annual collections for conference claimants, will make an amount which will be far below what for member.

May our great Church take away her superannuates, widows and or-phans. And she will, we believe.

JOHN R. STEWART, Secretary and Treasurer Endowment

Fund for Superannuates.

AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS.

In October, 1881, Bishop Keener sent me from the conference at Goliad to organize Carrizo Springs Mission. At the conference of 1882 I reported forty members and all the collections overpaid. Leaving here in September, 1882, I never saw the place until Jan-uary 10, 1905. As known to some of your readers, on account of what appeared to be a total breakdown, I, at our last conference, was superanna-ated, but, under God and the skill of Dr. B. E. Witte, I begun to recover so fast that on Thanksgiving day I hob-bled over to the district parsonage, a block from my house, and asked W. J. Johnson, presiding elder, to let me come down and take charge of this work. He was doubtful of my strength, but consented. So far I have preached at four places, covering a good part of two counties; have visited nearly all my members and do siderable work on the parsonage and grounds. I feel that I am as well as ever, and am under lasting obligations to my brethren for kindness and prayers, and hope to do them some twenty years' work yet; and, I hope, better work. Great have been the changes in this place since I saw it more than twenty-three years ago. The population has more than doubled in the last ear, and people are coming every day. This is one of the greatest artesian belts of the world. Where I used to ride thoughtlessly along through the mesquites there are now rivers of water flowing out of hillsides and valleys. Lands that once sold for twenty-five cents, and, in the last few years, for amusements which are fostered by the the larger part of the aggregate fund \$2 an acre, now rent annually for \$15. large cities and are now used as pro- is derived from current collections, The principal crop, so far, is onlons, moters of the gambling craze. Base- that a very considerable portion comes yielding \$300 per acre. A railroad is ball and football players, hitched like from invested funds. During the year being built toward Carrizo Springs, blooded horses in teams, are being under consideration the interest from and the county is in a perfect fermentation. Presiding Elder Johnson has Instituting comparisons with our just held our First Quarterly Confer-Would it not be a good work for Church in its current collections for ence. He is in great favor here. His lowing: The aggregate sum raised for man ever did as much as Asher Richbout \$149,000. sources of this county. I took Johnson For the same year our collections to that wonderful farm (Eagle Nest), when the railroad

I. K. WALLER.



Rev. W. W. Moss. Pastor.

This last Church or State. Heroic measures are ting forth the public collections, certainly demanded to eradicate the private subscriptions and donations in evil as far as possible.

After the race course come various used by the gambling fraternity with the funds was \$34,750.90. damaging results.

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March 30.

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DEPTH AND FULLNESS OF THE rich. The same great message suits BIBLE.

water, from which men draw and saint and for the wickedest sinner. drink and earry away as much as It speaks to the heart of the aged they wish day after day, week after pilgrim and of the little child at week, month after month, year af- the same time. Here is something ter year, and when centuries have for the afflicted and something for passed away the water is just as the prosperous and happy: "Ho, ev- Saturday night. Human nature is this poor child his alphabet." abundant, fresh and pure as it was eryone that thirsteth; come ye to impatient alike at the delays of The question is sometimes raisat the beginning. The well is supther waters." "Whosoever will, let God's judgments, and at the lingered as to what a minister or plied with water from some invisible him take the water of life freely." ing of his rewards. Men complain missionary may properly engage haustible. So the Bible furnishes more we find that had before escap-truth—fresh, sweet, life-giving ed our thought. It is not like a gold coming." They sigh, and say that easy question to answer, but we truth—to millions of men and wom- mine which is soon worked out. there may be a God, but that the may be sure that anything we do getting of right-shape chimneys, is in my en generation after generation, and We have all heard of the rich mines ways of the world are very hard on for the sole end of God's glory, Index; sent free. the fountain shows no sign of fail- of California. But one may ride one's faith. These need some proph- which includes man's highest good,

sermons, and here they find the sub-stance of the message they bring to the people who come to hear them in those mining regions and the Cod's recorded to the people who come to hear them the people who come to hear them preach. Tens of thousands of ministers have been drawing on this fountain for thousands of years, and handing out refreshing draughts to thirsty souls Sabbath after Sabbath, and the supply is as abundant, clear, and pure as it was at the beginning. Men are not tired Bible expounded every Sabbath in this generation than ever before. They find more to comfort, instruct, strengthen, and help them to-day than men ever found in the Bible before. The message is not stale, and intelligent men should study although it is very old.

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There is a message in this book for the learned. They find some-dry by dipping out a cupful each by birth, who had been a singer of done which can not be undone. You MIIIOI OI WOIIO, LOAGO thing here worthy of their study day, you may begin to think of the prominence, was ill even unto death. have given up your prayer, and you THE HEALTH AND PLEASURE he was soon to pass will suffer for it. Temptation is be. minds. Here is a message for the possibility of exhausting the re- Finding that he was soon to pass will suffer for it. Temptation is beunlearned. They find truth here which they are able to understand and use. Here is a message adapted to the poor, and another for the

Indigestion?

Restorative child. The one that fills you with Scriptures for them, and was their the most solicitude and occasions teacher through many years. On

the rich and poor alike. The Bible The Bible is like a deep well of brings good tidings for the holiest Christ.—The Presbyterian.

Here ministers get texts for their sermons, and here they find the subsubsubsublittle sities grow on hards of their sermons.

They need the confidence of Abrasubham's prayer; "Shall not the index

"Who sweeps a room as for God's continue to exist for a million years. World. the Bible all that time, they would sources of the Bible.

be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble.

Stomach trouble is not recally a sick-should be retain each of nerve is a using. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and tak and act-but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

Stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

Stomach reves over which your mind has no control explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misses wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on taking, hearth have not room to explain now these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, hearthurn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. Ali of these things are against me! Joseph is gone; Simeon is gone; and the stomach how write.

In more than a million homes my remedy is known. It has cured stomach troubles not once, but repeatedly—aver and over a gare hearting, may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Sond me no money—make me no promised any of doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Sond me no money—make me no promised they not refer the providence, and me no money—make me no promised they not refer the providence, and me no money—make me no promised they not refer the providence and me no money—make me no promised the providence and me no money—make me no promised the providence has a providence and the providence and me no money—make me no promised the providence has a providence and me no money—make me no promised the providence has a providence and me no money—make the providence has a providence and me no money—make the holi of the providence has a providence and not the providence has a providence Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of stomach trouble—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it?

What he regarded as a sorrow has grown into the greatest mercy of his life. There may have been wet eves up in that prayer-room in Jeru-

THE DIVINE CREDIT.

through the mountains where a few et's voice ringing in their ears: "Be is work for the kingdom of heaven, whole camp was full of life. But God's accounts do lie over for a day, whole camp was full of life. But God's accounts do lie over for a day, now the cities have disappeared, the or a generation? We —Northwestern Christian Advo-Williams Organ & Piano Company, Chicago. inhabitants have moved away, the should do for God's settlements cate. old flumes are idle, the mines are what the prophet Habakkuk tells us worked out. A little gold may still be did for the divine vision: be found there, but not enough to "Though it tarry, wait for it; beyear you would not find out all ery week, but at the end he pays."-

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

for everyone. Here is something not exchaust its resources. When Recently a citizen of Pennsylvania, that reparable? We solemnly be solemn with only one book, which one would you choose for the companion of your imprisonment?" One said he would choose Shakespeare, and gave good reasons. Another named some other great English book. But the third said he would select the strong that it was heard in other Moments of prayer intruded on by sloth can not be made up. We may sloth can not get experience, but we can not get sank back upon the bed dead. Such back the rich freshness and strength sank a For further information, address P. E. BOCK.

Second Vice-Pres. and Gen. Supt. Weatherford, Texas. I can afford to offer a full dollar's some other great English book. But worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. Symptom treatment must be kept up forever—as long as the ready be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of Stonach trouble, Stonach trouble is not ready.

Another named sank back upon the bed dead. Such gatherings up, as the vital spark is about to take its flight, of all the which were wrapped about to take its flight, of all the latent strength of the body, have occurred but infrequently. In this instance the force of habit and the strength-economizing, rhythmical movement in strength of the body, have occurred but infrequently. In this instance the force of habit and the strength-economizing, rhythmical movement in

WORK FOR THE KINGDOM.

One of the extraordinary men of eyes up in that prayer-room in Jeru- his day, and indeed of all time, was For a free order for a fall dollar bottleyou must address Dr. Shoop, Box 3414, Ractine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Book 6 on Rheumatism. with joy before the next day's sun any institution of learning, or to Mild cases are often cured by a single with joy before the next day's sun any institution of learning, or to bottle. For saie at forty thousand drug went down. Never despair of a good preach in any pulpit; but he delibstores. cause. Never despair of a great erately chose to give himself to the heaven-directed reform, even when work of teaching and training the Dr. Shoop's heaven-directed reform, even when work of teaching and training the powers of hell are striving to children of the forest. He learned the powers of hell are striving to children of the forest. He learned the powers of a their language and translated the strangle it. Never despair of a their language and translated the

gladden your life with joys beyond eghtieth year, he was found teachyour brightest hopes. Never de- ing an Indian child the alphabet. spair of a soul so long as you can When some one remonstrated with strive to bring it into the view of his labors, Eliot made the noble reply: "I have prayed to God to make me useful in my sphere, and he has heard my prayer; for now that I The more we read the book the like the foolish servants in the para- in besides the work of preaching or

PRAYER.

Go not, my friend, into the danpay for working. Not so the Bible, cause it will surely come; it will not gerous world, without prayer. You Go again and again to the same delay." It was in that spirit and kneel down at night to pray, and of it. More people go to hear the passage and you will find something resting on that truth that the much drowsiness weighs down your even there you never found before. If injured queen of France said to Car-lids; a hard day's work is a kind of you should read it over a hundred dinal Richelieu: "My Lord Cardinal, excuse, and you shorten your praytimes and study it every day for a God does not pay at the end of ev- er, and resign yourself softly to reyear you would not find out all ery week, but at the end he pays."— pose. The morning breaks, and it there is in it. If the world should Congregationalist and Christian may be you rise late, and so your early devotions are not done, or are done with irregular haste. No watching unto prayer! And now is you shall have drained the ocean sixty-one years of age, a Welshman lieve not. There has been that out of the world, he summoned a fore you, and you are not ready to Reached via the Three skepties were once engag- quartet of friends. As death ap- meet it. There is a guilty feeling ed in a discussion of the compara- proached, he was propped up and on the soul, and you linger at a distive merits of great books, when asked them in a whisper to sing tance from God. It is no marvel if the question was propounded: "If "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." As their that day in which you suffer drowsiyou were to be shut up in prison voices filled the room he fell in ness to interfere with prayer, be a with only one book, which one with a full, rich bass, so clear and day in which you shrink from duty. I offer all Stomach Sufferers a Full he would choose Shakespeare, and entire hymn with the others and get experience, but we can not get

I am proud spair of a soul so long as you can When some one remonstrated with plead with God for that soul or him, and said he ought to rest from Of my lampchimneys. God does not settle all his bills on me strength enough to teach put my name Saturday night. Human nature is this troop that on them. Масветн.

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Secular News Items.

On account of ill health Secretary Hay has gone abroad. He suffered a peror's summer residence. The spirit bers for experiments, which should physical collapse as he was about tak. of disorder has spread to Sebastopol. pessess the hereditary characters of ing steamer from New York. His phy. Moderate liberals in St. Petersburg one parent only. Detailed comparisons physical collapse as he was about tak-

the new island reported to have been thrown up late in December by a volcanic disturbance in the Sea of Japan, has, according to a Times dispatch from Tokio, been visited by inhabitants of Iwo Island. They found the surface covered with volcanic tufa.

The island was surrounded by a helf. the surface covered with volcanic that going on for more than a year the the treatment of alcoholic patients, in the island was surrounded by a belt going on for more than a year the the treatment of alcoholic patients, in of sand and there was a boiling lake union of the Evangelical Church of a lecture before the social science of sand, and there was a boiling lake

one messenger boys in New York City is good church property, estimated to be repaired. After this comes the year alone, and many thousands more in be worth about \$47,000. The most or so of convalescence, and the paother large cities, are being trained in valuable properties are in Venice and tient should have specific education in

been entirely relieved as a result of be taxed beyond its capacity. Great cities.
the indefinite postponement of the dedector demands for steerage passage are below it is declared that millions of dollars of the French Cable Company. The migrant embarkation. The steerage through the machinations of plotters future course is expected to be slow capacity on all of the principal steam-owing to the necessity for carrying on ship lines already is booked many negotiations by mail. The authorities weeks ahead and the companies are here share in the belief concerning compelled to put on extra steamers to in Washington to head off an investi-

negotiations are already under way.

erally disapprove of the revolutionary spirit which is permeating the peas-antry and laborers in Poland." The

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE.

renewed in but one way, and that is, since it is in perfect accord with the from wholesome food properly digest-intolerant attitude of Mormonism, ed. There is no other way and the which has always been characteristic idea that a medicine in itself can puri-of it, the Mormon Church has assumed by opened, is a stately and imposing fy the blood or supply new tissues and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a American right of free speech, and to have long desired to see a Protestant par with the folderol that dyspepsia the principle of the entire separation institution in Berlin in some degree or indigestion is a germ disease, or of Church and State. The hierarchy akin to St. Peter's at Rome. And with that other fallacy, that a weak stom- has filed charges against another Mor- the completion of the Protestant Evan-

digestion, sour stomach, gas and bloation stiffe free speech in Utah in its members of the diplomatic corps, and ing after meals, because they furnish report, whose revelations have already clergymen representing various lands. stomachs lack, and, unless the defi- mons in Utah to the enormities of their was present. The sermon was preachciency of pepsin and diastase is sup-system. plied, it is useless to attempt to cure Miss Gertrude Barnum, of Chicago, resentatives from the various American stomach trouble by the use of "tonics," has gone to New York to inaugurate can Churches presented an address to the Emperor. "pills" and "cathartics" which have a work of reform among the working the Emperor.

absolutely no digestive power, and class of women and girls. She declares

Gen. Ainsworth, the military secrestimulation.

foods, and experiments have shown hours and low wages, and there is a stored in the War Department, and that they will do this in a glass bottle vast amount of irregular employment. most of them are in a fair state of at proper temperature, but of course

The bubonic plague is raging so preservation. There are about 540 of are much more effective in the stom- fiercely in Chili, that of the 20,000 pop- them, but some can not be returned

There is probably no remedy so unicause it is not only the sick and ailing, but well people who use them at every meal to insure perfect digestion and the sick and ailing. The chief of the announcement that delphia. In the latter city five emittent of the sick and ailing, but well people who use them at every meal to insure perfect digestion and the sick and ailing. The chief of the announcement that delphia. In the latter city five emittent of the sick and ailing. The chief of the announcement that delphia. In the latter city five emittent of the sick and ailing. The chief of the sick and ailing ican because of the announcement that delphia. In the latter city five emittent of the sick and ailing ican because of the announcement that delphia. In the latter city five emittent of the sick and ailing ican because of the announcement that delphia ican because of the announce versally used as Stuart's Tablets, be-

assimilation of food. Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they visit to the Pope. take their meals, because they want to A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., sian provinces to formulate demands eure, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ered in producing artificial life by fer asks equality with the Russian inhab-do both; they prevent indigestion and tilizing the eggs of the sea urchin that itants on the matter of the purchase regular use of one or two of them after of acetic acid or vinegar or formic ligion, recognition of the Lithuanian Collier is the youngest man chose meals will demonstrate their merit acid, followed by common salt. Large language in all public business and in minister to any foreign country. and efficiency better than any other numbers of sea urchin larvae, normal the courts, and that knowledge of the

Crimea is boiling with discontent and eggs by purely chemical and physical the strong hand of military force has means. Many students of heredity been invoked to crush the incipient have long been looking for means of revolution at Yalta, near the Em- raising animals in large enough numsician says the nervous strain of official are becoming alarmed at the situation, of such individuals with those which duties has exhausted him.

of sand, and there was a boiling lake near the northern and below a peak 240 feet in height.

At Columbus, O., an Ohio court for the first time recognized the Hebrew Sabbath as within the meaning of the statute relating to Sunday observance. Samuel Resen, an orthodox Jew, was Samuel Resen, an orthodox Jew, was arrested and fined in police court for pai Church by this union are scatter-prevention, stricter legislation for the cheeping his place of business open on ed all over Italy, from Udine in the control of saloons should be advocated. Sunday. The case was appealed to extreme north to Scicil, the southeast—"An habitual drunkard is a diseased the common pleas court, Rosen claiming he had observed the Hebrew Sabber of the stations, however, are in be looked after with a medical eye of the stations. However, are in the looked after with a medical eye. bath, from starlight on Friday evening to starlight on Saturday evening, and, therefore, was within the law. The District By this union sixteen stations and the second the convalescent. The court upheld his contention, and re-have united with our Church. These two never should be mixed. The first versed the verdict in the police court. have a total membership of about 500 thing to do is to withdraw the poison, Mrs. Florence Kelly, who is perhaps full members and 200 probationers, then take care of the reactionary the highest authority on child labor There are good schools at three points, symptoms. The physical damage on in the United States, declares that 25.—In six of the cities or towns there the stomach, liver and kidneys must

ers the emergency of the situation has and it is feared that Ellis Island will tempted is on in Portland and other cision of the Caracas Court of the case ing made at nearly every port of im- have been lost to the United States the hopelessness of the present regime meet the great European exodus. Over gation which may result in the recovin Venezuela and incline to the view 7,000 Russian Hebrews have reached ery by the Government of rich properthat sooner or later some united means New York since the first of the month, ties and in the indictment of the men may have to be taken to insure respect but the immigration from Italy leads of prominence in the country, for foreign interests in Venezuela. the list in point of numbers. In the for foreign interests in Venezuela. the list in point of numbers. In the Regarding the situation in the Far last twenty-two days Ellis Island received 18,000 Italians. The percentage effect that peace will soon be declared. of Hungarian immigration is also some go so far as to state that the showing a remarkable increase.

In an opinion delivered the Court of Appeals of Maryland held that the act passed at the last session of the Legislature commonly known as the "Jim Crow" law, and requiring steam "Jim Crow" law, and requiring

Russia seems to have her hands full States Senator, has been excommunifurnish separate compartments for in managing her internal affairs. The cated by the Mormon Church. The white and colored passengers, is valid in managing areas any, financial and social power of Mormon so far as it affects commerce with the commerce white and colored passengers. in managing ner internal analis. The internal situation is causing great anx. financial and social power of Mormonso far as it affects commerce within lety, though it is said that the "intel ism in Utah is so great as to make the State, but invalid as to interstate lectual and the educated classes gen- excommunication for a man who, like passengers and must be construed as Mr. Cannon, is a member of an old not applying to them. Mormon family, far from pleasant. Mr. The Cannon is the editor of the Salt Lake Legislature over the election of United Tribune, and his newspaper criticisms
States Senator terminated in the elecof the Mormon Church of late have
tion of Major William Warner, Rebeen very severe. When he was the charged with apostasy he demanded publican, of Konsas City. About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics." the privilege of proving his accusations Every drop of blood, every bone, nerve and tissue in the body can be dure, which need occasion no surprise, renewed in but one way, and that is, increased proving his accusations before an ecclesiastical tribunal, but the German general staff, is said to have been the organizer of the modern army in Japan. Naturally he is proud ach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so by irritating and inflaming the bowels by pills and cathartics.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure in
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure in-

their only effect is to give a temporary that a quarter of a million working tary, has delivered to the Governors stimulation. One grain of the active principle in from every possible industrial evil. at battle flags, captured by the Union Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest They are, she says, treated unfairly, forces during the Civil War. Since 3,000 grains of meat, eggs and similar work in unsanitary places, endure long their capture these flags are said to the War. Possers were and

ulation of the city of Pisagua, all but from lack of identification. 500 fled because of the disease.

Emperor William of Germany are to the disease, all sacrificing their lives People who enjoy fair health take go to Rome in April and will pay a to save others.

prevention is better than says Prof. Jacques Loeb has discov- for restoration of ancient privileges, it where it exists. The they were best fertilized by the use and leasing of land, freedom of re-

the paths of vice and crime. These boys are sent, in the performance of their duties, to the most depraved resorts—to salcons, gambling places, and dens of every conceivable kind of iniquity.

Relative to the Franco-Venezuelan situation the French ministry considerable kind of the situation the French ministry considerable kind of the situation has almost swamped the Government officials have reached hibition law where local officials have abroad indicate that the rush will consider the prohibition law ever attent of the evils of alcohol."

The spring rush of immigration has the evils of alcohol."

The Maine Legislature has passed at the evils of alcohol."

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Frank J. Cannon, former United railways in the State of Maryland to

The long deadlock in the Missouri

Major-General Meckel, a veteran of Manchuria.

The new cathedral in Berlin, recented by Court Chaplain Drysander. Rep-

A deadly epidemic of spotted fever

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with the Lithuanian population.

Wm. M. Collier, of Auburn, N. V. has been appointed U. S. Minister to Eleven others will die. Spain. With a single exception, Mr. Collier is the youngest man chosen as

Russian officials coming in contact March 21, as the result of shooting by infantry sent to quell the disturbances. ington recently. He served with dis-tinction in the Civil War, was the company of soldiers went to the scene veteran editor of the Hartford Courant and the troops fired two volleys at and had been in Congress since 1872 the peasants, killing two on the spot He was a man of high character. and wounding fifty. The latter were carried to the hospitals, where seven men and one woman subsequently died.

acid, followed by common salt. Large language in all public business and in minister to any foreign country.

If you are scrofulous, dyspeptic, rheunumbers of sea urchin larvae, normal the courts, and that knowledge of the and healthy, can be produced from language be made obligatory upon all wounded at Lamento, Russian Poland, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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March :

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Quarterly gone. O H. Case Webb, of urday me mon very ing Quar noon. M were pre men. their pre feeding Webb sp Japan. After the day-scho school. paigner. Sunday It was a siding el sermon. gregatio of \$25 ft for the p to the S town, th nation a preachin ing for He aske feeling readily Woodlar with on asked fo Almight and our that we

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Notes From the Field.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Gibtown.

Luther O. Rodgers, March 22: We are happy at work here. Many have not only said that "we are glad to have you as our pastor," but have shown their loyalty to the Church and to us by "laboring with us in the gos-pel." Some items are: One new Sunpel." Some items are: One new a day-school, twenty-two members ceived, good congregations, some \$65 worth of furniture for the parsonage, twenty-two new subscribers to our papers. We are hopeful.

Woodland.

M. H. Read, March 22: Our second Quarterly Conference has come and one. Our beloved presiding elder, E. H. Casey, accompanied by Bro. A. Webb, of Detroit, reached us in due time. Bro. Webb preached for us Sat-urday morning. We enjoyed his ser-mon very much. We had an interesting Quarterly Conference in the afternoon. Most of the official brethren were present. Our stewards are good They look after the needs of their preacher. These good people are feeding us well. Saturday night Bro. Webb spoke to a well filled house on Japan. Our people heard him gladly. After the speech he presented the Sunday-school library question, which resulted in a library for our Sunday-school. Bro. Webb is our district campaigner. He is a live wire. Try him, boys; he will do you good. At 10 Hoss transferred me from the Indian Sunday morning we held a love feast. Mission Conference back to my long-lt was a good service. At 11 our pre-loved home—North Texas. Lannius Boys; he will do you good. At 10 Sunday morning we held a love feast. It was a good service. At 11 our presiding elder preached us a good, warm sermon, after which he told the congregation he wanted an appropriation of \$25 from Woodland and Kanawha for the purpose of sending their pastor to the Summer Institute at Georgetown, that he might stand his examination and they might have better preaching. He used the better preaching for a fulcrum on which to prize. He asked Woodland to pay \$14 of it, feeling sure Kanawha would responderedily with the call for the balance. Woodland responded readily to the call with one dollar more than the elder and our good people for helping us cessions to the Church was the result that we may partake of a blessing of which we feel so much the need. Our sent the side of the hour's program. We are doing some praying and trying to expect worth League on the form the Indian Mission Conference back to my long. Walter Douglass: Our village of something more than a thousand inhabitants is situated in the midst of a fine blackland belt. We have business establishing the situation the proper than a thousand inhabitants is situated in the midst of a fine blackland belt. We have business establishing this situated in the midst of a fine blackland belt. We have business establishing that our suppose that our much loved subject to stranger and the properties of the town. Methodism has a strong of the town. Methodism has a strong of the town. Methodism has a strong of the town and courtry adjacent. Our people are already looking to a fortune that would command the town the town and country adjacent. Our people are already looking to a fortune the situation that we may partake of a look of the hour standard in the midst of a fine blackland belt. We have business to a fine blackland belt. We have business to a fine blackland belt. We have business to a fi

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Pecan and Friendship.

which we feel so much the need. Our great blessings. The preacher and family have, and I am sure can easily

League at Woodland is arranging to get the library on Japan. We feel that Kanawha will not be a whit behind in this matter. We had no services Sunday night. We accompanied the presiding elder to Detroit, where he preached that night to a well filled house. My, my, how that man did preach! Bro. Webb has things well in hand over there. His people tell us lots of good things on him when we are among them.

has wrought well and successfully and is climbed so high up the mountain, and deservedly popular with his people. He like the outlook so well, that we expect to make our permanent abode there, and, been appointed. His good wife and two little daughters are great helps to him and happy. He deserves a good place among his brethren. My visit to Merit was delightful and pleasant. I was their pastor in 1885. It gave me a chance to meet with many whom I knew then. Some had gone on to their heavenly reason them.

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Gatesville.

G. F. Boyd, March 27: Rev. J. W. Story, our pastor, closed last night a two weeks' meeting with twenty-six

Pecan and Friendship.

T. W. Lovell, March 27: We have moved three times during the last ten a months. Moved into our new parsonage at Pecan Church last Wednesday. It has been built since conference. It is on the church lot, about four miles northwest of Sherman; built at a cost of about \$1490. It has six rooms and one hall; one room is a study. 10x16 feet, a large book case built in the wall. The house has two brick flues, one chimney, two fire places; one fireplace in study. It has four closets. It is painted and part are furnishing it. We have a fifty barrel underground galvanized cistern, the house, ten hens and "more to follow," a grassy church lot to graze the horse on, a barn and lot, a garden spot, a nice little orchard of peaches, apples, pears, plums and grapes. We are at home and happy. Come to see us.

Lannius Mission.

W. C. Howell: By request Bishop Hoss transferred me from the Indian Mission Conference hack to my long.

Mesquite.

Atticus Webb, March 27: Our second den by certificate; all during the year something over fifty. The congrega-to make the most satisfactory one he had ever held hever. My load of Stewards are giving me a check for the salary the first day of each month and they gave the presiding elder and here for them. All classes attended and not only our Church, but many Christians for them of the parket day a check to me that it was a series of extraordinary of sundy system with four departments and ten classes. Our sunday-school is growing nelecy; in fact is simply crowding our church to its faile extraordinary of sunday-school and in the wall. The house was packed. The borse on, a barn and lot, a garden special service last night in interest of the Sunday-school and installed the officers and teachers for the sunday-school and installed the officers and teachers for the sunday-school and installed the officers and teachers for the

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G. F. Boyd, March 27: Rev. J. W. Story, our pastor, closed last night a two weeks' meeting with twenty-six additions on profession of faith and collections have gone beyond the as-sessments and he has been presented

Huckabee, who has moved among us to educate his boys, is aiding in the work. Rev. Galloway, who, as presiding elder, licensed Rev. Read to preach encourages with a hearty amen as the work moves on. Rev. Gilliland, who is now residing here; Rev. Chapman. presiding elder of this district; Rev. Linstrum, pastor of the Swedish Meth-Linstrum, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church; Rev. Alfred, pastor of the Baptist Church; Dr. Hutton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and the mighty host of student preachers are all aiding mightily by their presence and prayers. And we would not forget to mention our beloved Rev. Hendry, missionary to China, who has been detained on account of sickness; but is now rapidly gaining his strength. His very presence is a benediction. A man who has not only given up for his Master all this world can bestow, but is willing to leave his family here in Georgetown and go to far-off China and die, if needs be, in the service of his Master. As Rev. Nelson said Friday, a man who could not be good in Georgetown could hardly be good to be good in Georgetown could hardly be good to be good the man decount of suddent and the list to those who have thrown away their money on cheap aparaus, salves, air pumps, washes, decounted and the list of those who have thrown away their money on cheap aparaus, salves, air pumps, washes, decounted and the list of innumerable odist Church: Rev. Alfred, pastor of or meaven, when we consider the daily walk and conversation of these men of God who move among us. It goes without saying that this is a season of great rejoicing for Pastor Nelms, when the sons and daughters from all over Texas entrusted to his care are giving themselves into the hands of prayer-meeting and the content of the content giving themselves into the hands of and young. The preacher can count the Lord. The young ladies hold daily himself happy who is sent to this prayer-meeting at 7 p. m. in the church. charge. hall. Miss Tucker, who is well known to the readers of the Advocate, held ters on the Mart charge are of her impressive services Friday forward. I will give a few

Bruceville.

W. H. Crawford, March 22: The Advocate is much feared by the enemies of God, and the people ardently loved by the friends of righteousness and respected by all. But I wanted to write specially about my work. Through the wisdom and open, frank dealing of our presiding elder, Rev. J. S. Chapman, the long expected day of Bruceville's triumph has arrived. They are delighted to have their pastor reside among them. They have less than a hundred members, and yet have agreed to raise \$473 for presiding elder and preacher in charge, and Eddy has joined them and agreed to do the same. So they have entered into an agreement in black and white to the best double stations in the confer-ence. They received us kindly and most of that time confined to the bed age and a new cooking stove, and have more than one service at a time, and repaired the parsonage and barn, so only two such times. It has been J. Deets, an old and experienced tor of the Baptist Church, preached, itinerant, who has "gone all the gaits." (Continued on page 13.)

Deafness Can Be Cured

I Have Made the Most Marvelous Dis covery for the Positive Cure of Deafness and Head Noises and I Give the Secret Free.

With this Wonderful, Mysterious Power I Have Made People Deaf for Years Hear the Tick of a Watch in a Few Minutes.

Send Me No Money—Simply Write Me About Your Case and I Send You the Secret by Return Mail Absolutely Free.

After years of research along the lines of the deeper scientific mysteries of the occult and invisible of Nature-forces I have found the cause and cure of deafness and head noises, and I have been enabled by this same mysterious knowledge and power to give to many unfor-



Mart.

John A. Travis, March 20: This pas-The first time in my ministry to mis that it is now comfortable. We have most excellent artesian water, a good six-room bouse, with nine beautiful conference should have convened at shade trees in the yard, with one large Margaret, but the presiding elder. Margaret, but the presiding elder, knowing our condition, changed it to Crowell, and high water prevented his arrival for its morning service Satur-day. But Bro. J. Frank Leak, the pas-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE PULPIT.

In a few days I will be ready to fill orders again for the above book. The price is reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.60. No Methodist in the bounds of our conference can afford to be without it. Send me your order at once. When this edition is exhausted no more will be printed; \$1.00 postpaid. Usual discount to pastors. Send orders and make all remittances to S. J. VAUGHAN.

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For washing galled spots and scratches on horses use only a pure soap. Ivory, a soap of known purity, contains no strong acids and is made of sweet vegetable oils. It will cleanse without irritating, and is soothing and healing in effect. Keep a cake of Ivory in the stable.

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Death is a state where all earth's tears And sorrows are forgot: A state where end our hopes and fears; A state of being rot.

In that lone land, in that dread state, Silence and darkness reign; There all earth's weary toilers wait. Till life anew they gain.

None can molest or make afraid The victim as he lies, We stand and look with solemn dread Into his sightless eyes.

Should thunders rend the vaulted skies, He could not hear the crash; Or lightnings burst before his eyes. He could not see the flash.

Should marshal'd armies shake the earth Beneath their cone'ring tread, Amid their songs of joy and mirth Safe sleeps the silent dead.

25 25 · PARSON PENN AND THE APA-

apathy is, and, I fear, long must be, a the bitter message to heart and be-matter of deep concern to both pastors came very unhappy over imaginary one old parson a wholesome lesson and some talked back.

THETICS.

in wealth, in intelligence, and in its nation, and a reunor serious, standing and influence in the denomiwith it, and prepared for the final Parents should stop and think when convalescent. I had nation. Situated in a small city comscene. That was some satisfaction, I a child does not show enthusiasm in give me pleasure, and so I just studied nation. Situated in a small city comscene. That was some satisfaction, I a child does not show enthusiasm in give me pleasure, and so I just studied nation. There is my own resources. I did not know I studies or in his work. There is my own resources. I did not know I studies or in his work. presperous families, with plenty of little flings and thrusts that I thought something wrong, for enthusiasm is as had so many of them. Most of them knife or burning plaster, no need of bright young people, it seemed to me would make people wince and writhe, natural to a child life as song is to a lowe to my mother, who taught me so pain or disfigurement. The Combinawhen I accepted the call, an ideal and was impatient for the day when botclink or as play is to a young pupmany occupations when I was a child, then oil Cure for cancers is soothing parish, and I entered upon my work I could hard those lurid sentences at py.

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respectfully attentive, and they treated me with the utmost kindness, giving me the usual compliments and congratulations when the sermon was good and amiable indulgence when it was poor. But I soon became senstble of an atmosphere of spiritual cold-The benevolent contributions were of the ability of the people. Calls for work among the poor or the spiritually neglected fell upon deaf ears. appeal to conscience, the rebuke of sin, the presentation of any pungent,

them in the oratory of fierce denuncia- anxious to do them. tion

the medicine, praised its pungent qual-ity and complacently passed it to oth-easily spoiled because of his very in-Two or three godly women, ex-The cause and cure of spiritual amples of every saintly virtue took and laymen. I wonder if you and faults. As to the rest, some deplored more likely to be your readers would care to hear a bit my want of tact, some thought me dyscompulsory methods. of personal experience that has given peptic, some laughed at my violence,

may be called an average one in size, jec ed my message. I wrote my resigpossible for him to be original and to
mealth, in intelligence, and in its nation, and a red-hot sermon to go preserve his individuality.

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"I enjoyed myself." answered the

people rather than with me. She call- girl than any amount of threats, comed my faithful preaching scolding, and pulsion or restraint. protested against the resignation as papa was getting awfully cross,

About that time I had a call from Father Lamb, my old pastor, with is to study him from the standpoint of whom I had always been on terms of what he is, not what you think he affectionate intimacy. Sure at last ought to be. He may not at all fit of a sympathetic hearer, I poured out into your conception of what a boy the story of my woes. He gave me should be, but may be much better

dition," he said.

no time to think of myself." But you have been very much in

prayer? No. I have hardly been able to pray at all. The situation has been so distracting, you see.

He reached for the Bagster on my desk, opened to the sixth of Galatians, and read Paul's directions for dealing with a man "overtaken in a fault," pointing out the three conditions required — spirituality, meekness and personal sympathy. "Have you follow-ed that plan?" asked Father Lamb.

"Well, perhaps not, exactly, but—"
"Let us pray," said Father Lamb.
I knelt, rather reluctantly,—not to

say, rebelliously,—and he prayed, not a word for the parish, but very fervently and tenderly for me. Then, with no farewell, he slipped away and left me on my knees.

That was two months ago, I will not attempt to tell what happened next, or what the month has brought. The prayer-meeting is crowded, and its tone shows a high degree of spirituality in the church. The Sunday-school and the Christian Endeavor show a corresponding impulse. Extra meetproposed by the people themselves, are held, and there is an eager response to every appeal for personal service. Some long-hidden church letters have been unearthed. worldly Christians have returned to their first love. A number of young people, including our own little Mollie, are asking to be taken into the church. Now, what does it all mean? And how do you suppose it has come about? Black Dinah, the old laundress, a relic of slavery and plantation piety, drop-ped a remark the other day that is being a good deal quoted in the parish. give it to you for what it is worth. "Bress de Lawd," she said, "de preacher done got religion!"

If anybody has con radicted her, it is not Parson Penn.—The Interior.

2 2 TRAINING THAT CRUSHES INDI-VIDUALITY.

Dog trainers tell us that they get their best results by training a dog to Sabbath. do a thing because he wants to do it; "I've I do a thing because he wants to do it; "Tve had the happiest day I ever that is, they give him a motive for spent," John remarked to his wife that doing it, until he does it spontaneous- evening. "I know I've long been a pro-ly, without being forced. A noted fessor, but I have not shown by my ness. The prayer meeting was thinly trainer says: "My dogs work for me behavior that I do really want Jesus attended and utterly lacking in fervor, more because they want to please me to be seen in me." than because they are afraid of a whipa scantiness out of all proportion to ping if they don't obey. If before a with me," replied Ann. the ability of the people. Calls for dog comes to me he has been builded "I know why some of

sin, the presentation of any pungent, best results by forcing an animal to do searching truth, was resented. Social a thing against its will, how can a paractivities of all sorts, even social dissipations—whist parties, dancing pare results from a child by the employary many to force a constant of the world, and so we bring and five-eighths inches. ties, theater parties-flourished; every- ment of fear or force? A normal boy reproach on Jesus. well, of course, this determined the need to be forced to do things. A ask myself every night. Who has seen drift of my preaching. I trained my young mind longs for activity and exhaustilery upon the apathet-pression, but if spontaneity is crushed shall often have to tell God that I've The dead man sees no watch-fires glow.

And heeds no captain's call.

But when the trump of God shall sound Those sleeping ones shall rise;
From earth and sea the dead shall bound To meet him in the skies.

Scowled and pouted, and the more disods, ambition may be ruined and the true to him, and you ke true to him, an ics. And the more they winced and out of the life by slave-driving meth-failed, but Jesus will help me to be scowled and pouted, and the more dis-ods, ambition may be ruined and the true to him, and you know there is a ages in the old prophets, and the ser-twisted by being compelled to do mons and methods of Finney and Jona-things, instead of being so led that mons and methods of Finney and Jona- things, instead of being so led that Dear reader, will you take this questant than Edwards, and strove to outdo they were not only willing, but also tion home. Who has seen Christ in me gallons and five pints.

Just as a dog trainer, by It was a flat failure. One self-right- training, gets the best results from a eous old sinner especially in need of highly organized, intelligent dog, but telligence and sensitive organization, so finely organized, sensitive children. while capable of the highest degree of development, are on that very account more likely to be ruined by harsh.

Spontaneity is absolutely necessary to originality, and unless a child is But one thing now seemed possible, allowed to develop along the lines na- ed myself all those months,

find my wife disposed to side with the ness and self-expression in a boy or

Some parents try to fit a boy to a premature and needless. She always certain pattern and to mold him into was a pretty plain-spoken critic; and such a shape as they desire. They I guess I didn't speak very gently in leave no room for the expression of his reply. I overheard little Mollie, my individuality, but try to conform him special pet, telling a playmate that to some fixed and old-fashioned idea of their own. The way to develop a child properly

the story of my woes. He gave me should be, but hay be made been one of those benevolent smiles that you know so well.

"I suppose you are giving special attention to your own spiritual condition," he said.

"I suppose you are giving special out. Encourage him every time he does well, lead him to free, untrammeled development of all that is best "Why, no," I replied, "I have had in him, and you will find the result will be far more satisfactory than if you had tried to east him in your particular mold.—Success.

WHO HAS SEEN CHRIST IN YOU TO-DAY.

church one Sunday.

'What was it, John?' that all who love Christ ought to show by their conduct that they are in earn-

"That's true, John. I know I often fall short of what a Christian should of the general health, better complex

have not seen Christ in me to-day. If harm can result from their continued I'd remembered to be like my Master, use, but on the contrary, great benefit. I should not have been so cross with you because you wanted to take your turn out this morning."

question.

You're quick and I get vexed. We've both a deal to learn. We must just pray that the children and our friends

may see Christ in us."

Ann did not forget that she, too. wished that Christ might be seen in her; and at breakfast time the children were told how Christ might be seen in them, and they were cautioned to

and toward their companions. Thus throughout the family tempers were quelled for Christ's sake, and pleasant acts were performed for Christ's sake; and John was able, in that same strength to ask a fellowworkman to forgive the sharp words he had spoken to him the previous

dog comes to me he has been bullied "I know why some of our fellows in for every little failure, it is next to the shop find fault with religious peo-impossible to make anything of him." ple, and call them no better than those If an animal trainer cannot get the who have no religion at all. We Christophia in the control of the shop find fault with religious peo-impossible to make anything of him." Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. "I know why some of our fellows in

"That's well said, John. I mean to inch I know that I cents. text which says. I live, yet not I, but

Monday morning came. John was up early, and before he went off to work he asked that Christ might be cent. seen in him that day.

to-day?"-Friendly greetings.

A RESORCEFUL WOMAN.

A year passed as a prisoner in a small city bedroom never visited by the sun, and making up in noise what it lacked in light, would be a severe punishment for most women. But a woman who had gone through a long imprisonment in her home, made necessary by a fall, and had come out again into active life, surprised a prosperous friend by saying, "Oh, I enjoy-

I knitted and I netted and I made tat- and balmy, safe and sure. Write for Encouragement, praise and sympa- ting. I crocheted and I embroidered, free book to the Originator's Office, Dr.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charleave no room for the expression of his coal is the safest and most efficient individuality, but try to conform him disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe carthartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

"The parson asked a strange question this evening," said John Sewell form or another, but probably the best to his wife, Ann, on his return from church one Smaller is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless "Who has seen Christ in you to-day?" I wish you had been there to hear him. Ann; he made it pretty plain in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much-improved condition ion, sweeter breath and purer blood,
"I'm sure that you and the children and the beauty of it is, that no possible

use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise "And I shouldn't have snapped you tients suffering from gas in stomach up and been so vexed." interrupted and bowels, and to clear the complexn."
ion and purify the breath, mouth and
Then I used Tom roughly because throat; I also believe the liver is greathe worried me, and when he cried I ly beaefited by the daily use of them; boxed his ears, when a kind word they cost but twenty-five cents a box would have made it all right. There at drug stores, and although in some are plenty things I should have done sense a patent preparation, yet I beeven to-day, if I'd acted up to the par- lieve I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in We'll try to begin fresh, John, any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

clouds outside my window. I repeated poetry and the Bible. I worked out characles and enigmas. Best of all, I read and read and read. It seemed rather hard at the time that I could not have all the books that I wanted. But now I know that I relished the more those I did have, and I read them be kind and loving toward one another, until I knew them almost by heart. So it was a good year, after all."

The multiplication of resources is a wonderful defense against many of the trials which life holds for a woman. Each new power of mind and of hand is a new weapon against weariness, and a new guaranty that the possessor shall be capable under all circumstances of enjoying herself .-Youth's Companion.

Put in Your Bible.

Here is a handy table, furnished by the Christian World, which it would "I'm sure it's been just the same be well to cut out or copy for reference in your Bible studies:

Sabbath day's journey was about an

cubit was nearly twenty-one

A hand's breadth is equal to three

A finger breadth is equal to one A shekel of silver was about fifty

A shekel of gold was \$8,

A talent of silver was \$538.30.

A talent of gold was \$13,809. A piece of silver, or a penny, was

A farthing was three cents.

A mite was less than a quarter of a A gerap was one cent.

An ephah, or bath, contained seven

A hin was a gallon and two pints. An omer was six pints

Happiest Woman in Texas-How She Was Cured of Cancer. March 3, 1904

Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Texas. DEAR SIRS-I suppose you would like to hear about my nose, so I thought my duty to write to you.

Two months' treatment has com-pletely cured my nose, for which you have my heartiest thanks. I will recommend your treatment when and wherever I can. The cure of my nose has brought me much happiness. Yours respectfully,

MRS. M. J. McCRARY, Marcy, Texas.

There is absolutely no need of the the pleasantest anticipations. their heads.

Encouragement, praise and sympating. I crocheted and I embroidered, free book to the Originator's Office, Dr.

The congregations were large and I was still further exasperated to thy will do more to develop natural and I drew—very badly—the trees and D. M. Bye Co., Box 462, Dallas, Texas. When the more storm-kin He send his is And covers the side, With a wonde

March 30,

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FEBRUARY.

When the month of February comes, the storm-king reigns supreme: He send his iey breath world wide And covers the fields, and all things out-

And the feathery, fern-like, fragile bower.

They find the home of the sprite, the elf and the fairy,

All built of seroll work, so light and so which the above criticism did not in the sprite of the sprite of the sprite.

I have never gone to a charge to georgetown DISTRICT CONFERMENT.

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cate of membership to every one re-moving from his charge. There is a sort of unwritten law among us that faithfully and well. declares that the gain or loss in membership is to be determined by records of the charge and not by the statements or connections of the last pastor. I take it that the Church register is the chief record of the charge, and by it the actual membership is to be determined. But many of our pastors forget this and estimate the total number of members by add-

This hoary old king seems to want no rest.

For at midnight he's doing his very best; He howis and shricks as he flies down the lanes.

And comes so near us he blows his breath on the panes.

This hoary old king seems to want no rest, and about forly of these flave charter farmsnings in the last few been located here and there in Texas, months.

Bro. Anderson is to be congratulated on having such a pleasant and agreeminutes, mere "airy nothings without able people to serve. Kountze, three a local habitation or a name."

A study of these cases will reveal to pointment on a large circuit paying

crepancies he complains of occur. To \$600 station.

only beauty, as they trace by revert to Mt. Pleasant, my report from I wish to announce distinctly in the the hour wonderful things that were left on the storm-king and courtiers were making their pass.

revert to Mt. Pleasant, my report from that charge in 1963 showed a total ears of those who have been looking membership of 153. This, compared upon the Beaumont District as the tail with the report of the previous year, end of the conference, that we are indicates a loss of 148, whereas there coming to the front. So mote it be, was really a net gain of twenty-one.

M. L. LINDSEY. They see the lacy, the leafy, the lovely was really a net gain of twenty-one, for I received twenty-six and dismissed

They find soldiers, and swords, and trumsome measure apply, and perhaps I have never left one in which I was not

pastoral charge. The total membership of any year compared with that
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which had been assigned, such as "The delegates elected to some of the topics to some of the topics." ship of any year compared with that of the preceding year will not give it. It strikes me that strict attention to paragraphs 88, 90, 138 and 612 of the Discipline will go far towards a solution of this ever-recurring question Paragraphs 88 and 90 require the holding of a Church Conference once a month, and the striking from the roll the names of all who, on account of removal, have been lost sight of for twelve months. Paragraph 138 requires the pastor to furnish a certificate of membership to every one re-

> tions in full." Let those in the disthe trict who were not present fall in line.

With such harmony and good will prevailing throughout the district there is no telling what we can do: every preacher seemed to be well pleased with their work, and every place that we heard from was well pleased with their preacher; the adjustment seemed to be as nearly per-fect as it could well be. There is one

lacked fifty-eight of the number given which we were entertained. The good in the minutes. Take Mt. Pleasant people of Kountze left nothing undone Station. Statistical table showed a to make our stay among them most membership of 301. By using all dilipleasant and agreeable. The writer And covers the fields, and all things outside,
With a wonderful silvery sheen.

The trees with their load of ice bend low.
Like mortals 'neath a weight of woe;
The homeless sparrows with instinct go
To our ice-trimmed eaves, and nestle low.
The poor, dumb cattle, with restless tread, Seem afraid of the wind-swept roof o'er

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And call to their young with anxious look.
And huddle close in the warmest nook.

492 members. The actual resident of New York. Sister Parker is the membership is 311, sixteen of whom president of the Home Mission Socihave been received since conference. I ety, which society has revolutionized have a "doubtful list" of seventy-three things in the way of parsonage and names and about forty of these have church furnishings in the last few names and about forty of these have church furnishings in the last few

And comes so near us he blows his a local habitation or a name."

A study of these cases will reveal to pointment on a large circuit paying

Bro. Smith how and where the disfifty and sixty dollars; now she is a

Jasper, Texas.

The Georgetown District Conference bets, and arrows.

And Psyche and Cupid, the fabled love in some degree liable to the same closed a very pleasant and successful beta bearers:

in some degree liable to the same closed a very pleasant and successful criticism, and I intend no sort of re-session at Moody, Texas, Monday. But of all the fanciful things they love most an array of snow brownies, marshaled out as a host.

flection on any one. To reduce our March 6, 1905. Rev. J. S. Chapman, rolls to a list of actual members seems D. D., opened and organized the conaddifficult task, but it ought to be done. ference Saturday morning and at noon One of the first duties of a preschool Picker. Ah, yes, they go by with the funeral tread.

To the cold, frezen city—the home of the dead!

What was that I saw just now so bright? High:

Twas a stray sunbeam God has sent To tell us the storm-king's fury is spent.

There's a rift in the clouds, and I see the blue.

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F. A. DOWNS.

To remind us poor pilgrims of the promise true,

Jacksonville, Texas.

Three young men also were licensed to preachers were

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The delegates elected to Annual Con-the West, and at their own request, and make great success in the work. Will all over the western ranges this will be glad to hear from you any time. find a hearty indorsement.

The cornerstone was laid by the Agent, North Alabama Conference Masons with impressive ceremonies in These brethren are taking hold of These brethren are taking hold of this matter in a way that is sure to succeed. May I not hear from some layman on this subject?

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LOUIS BARTON. Agent. Rogers, Texas, was selected as the hearts of the whole community, of all place of meeting next year.

Rev. Chapman, the presiding elder, has his district well in hand, and with the advice of Bishop Hoss has made some changes in the work since conference. Bruceville and Eddy become thalf station, naving the result of the whole community, of all the Churches, as well as those not members, away with him, and if he ever comes back, as he will do to speak out of doors, as no building in the series of the whole community, of all the Churches, as well as those not with the church, he will do to speak out of doors, as no building in the series of the whole community, of all the Churches, as well as those not with the church, he will do to speak out of doors, as no building in the series of the country of the co

SUPERANNUATE HOMES.

Bishop Hoss delighted the confer- to me personally, as I am trying to ber of school banks, there being fifty ence in the chair and pulpit. Rev. W. get this great work before our people A. Hall was elected Secretary. This scribe, with Prof. J. E. Binkley, was enteen homes deeded to the Church of Mr. S. M. Rice, who, with his good wife, proved themselves most delightfully entertained at the home wife, proved themselves most delight full bost and hostess.

The personally, as I am trying to the other of school banks, there being fifty-more with 6698 depositors and \$22. A. With 6698 depositors and \$22. A. With 18.000 deposit. This being fifty-more with 18.000 deposits and \$59.023.76 on deposit. from the number reported in the minutes the year before. If the statistical reports were always trustworthy this would give a correct result, but my experience is that you cannot rely on these reports. Take my first circuit. The minutes reported 490 members. After careful search I found 432 names and many of these had no right on the roll. After all were counted we on the roll. After all were counted we much beginness and many of these had no right continues the reported were I not to mention in detail the excellent and hospitable manner in outgrown its earlier church build.

This report would be decidedly incomplete were I not to mention the complete with the first Method t

ings. Every citizen has been inter- can the board do in such cases? H ested in this first great advance move- must in some way be taken care of. It As much as West Texans are is a question whether this money put afraid of rain and mud, a great crowd in this home will not be lost, as it often gathered to hear Bishop Hoss' sermon is, because of his inability to pay re-Tuesday night at the courthouse. All maining payments and live. There is was expectancy. They had never not a Joint Board that is not embarrassheard a Methodist Bishop before. A ed every year this way. The only sogreat collection was to be taken. Nor lution, brethren, is to get homes for were they disappointed. Bishop Hoss these honored brethren. Bring it bea difficult task, but it ought to be done. One of the first duties of a preacher you would stay Your pitiless, heartless reign for to-day. And stole from a sweet home a loved one away:

You sure'v will not force the widow to go And lay her darling away in the snow; And tyes, they go by with the funeral and fearlessly make his report from a fearlessly make his report from the short of the first duties of a preached a preached Moody and prescribes reached Moody and prescribes r

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT MISSION
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In the Advocate of March 16th Bro.

J. T. Smith calls attention to discrepance which appear in the statistical tables of membership in the Texas of membership in the Texas as a statisfactory solution is slow, it is clear that the only way to estimate our gain or loss of each pastoral charge. The total member.

BRO. SMITH AND THE STATISTICS
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Rev. Jno. R. Nelson, Commissioner defection for the Medical Depart class-room, ladies' parlor, a magnificant proportion, and ample infant this far on the third year. My opinion is slow, it is a very popular very body in fine spiration which he made the success of the church. From the representation which he made the success of the church. In the east front a window of spond to the call. I take great pleasion which he made the success of the fighting parson, whose militant bas is giving substantial evidence of the fighting parson, whose militant been expended.

To do justice to some of the topics ship of any very compared any very compared to the third year. My opinion into auditorium, and ample infant this far on the third year. My opinion is that it is much better to have the cent assembly hall and a cozy pastor's acents and ing into auditorium, and ample infant this far on the third year. My opinion is that it is much better to have the cent assembly hall and a cozy pastor's acent assembly hall and a cozy find this far on the third year. My opinion is that it is much better to have the cent assembly hall and a cozy find this far on the third year. My opinion is that it is much better to have the cent assembly hall and a cozy find this far on the third year. My J. W. NORTON

Terrell, Texas.

rious grades of the public schools. During the year 1904 there was deposited \$1,367,930,25, which was an aver age of \$15.04 per depositor. The city The following letter was so hopeful of Los Angeles has the largest num

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year is confidently expected.

County, Mr. O. H. Cross, and his as-good man becomes nervous! But it is the laws of the land shall be strictly sistant. Hon. Pat Neff, have shown not his fault, for he is as true as steel observed by the saloons and gamblers! themselves to be worthy of the trust and as pure as gold. The situation is So their witness, who did detective committed to them in their faithful always amusing and we are cruel work which resulted in eighty odd in. Last Sunday we were in Navasota ed the whole business, "hack" and all, work of prosecuting Sunday saloon enough to enjoy it—our part of it. dictments, was attacked by the counsel with Rev. W. F. Davis and his people. Court does, local option has come to work of prosecuting Sunday saloon chough to call plate of the defendants, and I was taken The town is located on the Texas Censtay, and it keeps on coming. And it speeches and observed their methods and advocate, Mr. Jno. F. Onion, of San to Waco by attachment to testify as tral Road, about seventy miles this will find ample protection from the in dealing with these cases, and they Antonio, is as meek and gentle as a to his character for truth and veracity. side of Houston. It has a population abuses now being practiced under addid their duty in the fullest sense of lamb nowadays. That Uniform High This I could do conscientiously, as of between two and three thousand, verse decisions by and by. Let the the word. They did not persecute on License Eill pending in the House has I have known him quite well for five and it is also reached by the I. & G. fight continue. Hold every dry county the one hand, neither did they white- him frightened nearly to death. He or six years. As a result convictions N, and the Santa Fe roads, giving it steadily in the dry column, and win wash on the other; but they went is willing to grant anything to local followed fast and furious, and others fine transportation facilities. The Bra- all the wet ones possible, and the after these cases to the limit of the option if that obnoxious measure can of them confessed judgment and ac- zos River runs near and the land is whole situation will soon be in our law, and they certainly made it warm only be kept out of sight! But for cepted the sentence of the court. One very productive. It is a good business grasp. Good for Haskell. On with the for these fellows who run Sunday sa- tunately local option does not have thing occurred during the progress of center, and has the appearance of a battle! loons and gambling dens. The good to ask or expect anything at his hand, one of the trials, illustrative of the good town, though it is not a very enpeople of that county are to be con. It is independent of his favor or op- lawless character of those who haunt thuslastic Church community. All the A live pastor, speaking of the state gratulated on having two officials so position. I am surprised that the the saloons and play "lookout" for the Churches are represented and have a of the Advocate subscription list on his faithful. And the County Judge, Mr. Lower House killed the divorce bill, gamblers above the saloons. The de- fair membership and a fair attendance charge, adds: "When every preacher Baker, did his duty in those cases. He It seems that a majority of them want tective witness was sitting last Wed- upon worship. Our church building learns what most of them already followed out the law as he understood the marriage vow to rest lightly on men nesday in the court house with his is a stone structure, not overly large, know, that the Advocate is not a burit, and these violators got their just and women-particularly upon men! back to the audience, the Judge was but modern, convenient, cozy and at- den, but a burden bearer, such a con-

Hutto, I filled them Thursday and Frithere are several who are devoted to man in size the blows would have He is a son of the late Rev. J. M. Western sights and specific and specific responsibility. day nights and spent the days in the this business, if rumor is to be cred- killed him; but he is a tremendous son, one of the pioneer preachers of Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and eity. I wanted to look upon the Leg- ited. The Terrell Election Bill is hav- man, and he recovered himself in a Texas and one of the most faithful islature. I know all the members ing some difficulty in its passage. This moment and grappled with the fellow, men whose labors have helped to lay Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas of both branches and they are fairly bill corrects many imperfections in the The attack was a murderous one and the foundation of Methodism in all well acquainted with me. A great original Terrell Election Law, and it under circumstances of a most aggra- that section. It was my privilege to Entered at the Postoffice, Dallas, Texas, many of them are fine men, worthy ought to pass; but there are a few vating character. The Judge put the be entertained in the good home of Mr. as Second-Class Mail Matter. many of them are line men, worthy ought to pass; but there are a few vacing character. The badge part and and Mrs. Wesson while in the town; a of the high places they fill, but some members from the Mexican border who limit of the law on the fellow, and and Mrs. Wesson while in the town; a G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor. of them are ordinary in ability and are unfavorable to it and they are the County Attorney filed complaint neare delightful home is difficult to reliability. But a majority of them are striving to obstruct its progress. The before the Justice Court against him that. She is a good Presbyterian and of the right stripe, and they are stand-venerable Judge Terrell broke the for assault with intent to murder. This he is a stanch Methodist, but their 100 ing by local option. Even in the Sen- bark over a few of them the other shows the spirit of the gang whom different Church relationship does not 50 ate, where a coterie of "holdovers" day in a lively manner. The outcome the saloons have trained in crime for interfere with their devotion to TO PREACHERS (Half Price) 100 have done all they could to stifle any- will be watched with interest. For advertising rates address the Pub-thing favorable to local option, two good bills were passed and they have All ministers in active work in the M. passed the House also. Had the above contingent had their way, the whole of lecal option would be wiped off the town District and constitute one other institutions combined. When returning home sure enough to be If any subscriber falls to receive the statute books. They kept themselves, charge, Rev. J. G. Pollard is the past they have finished their work with a quartered there again. It does my Advocate regularly and promptly, notify through the medium of a hat, in the tor, and he lives in the former place man he is fit for any degree of law-heart good to find the sons of our Senate for that purpose. But they recked without their host. When they serve out their present term in the serve out their present term in well. He is an energetic and enterof a paper changed should be careful to reckoned without their host. When name not only the postoffice to which they serve out their present term in they will go into merited obscurity all departments of his work. His bring their patrons to justice, we bid abiding with him. Brother Davis is they wish it sent, but also the one to which they misrepresent the people, BACK NUMBERS.—Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we can not undertake to furnish back numbers. We will ple will never return them, and the do so when desired, if possible, but, as convenient "hat" will not be able to is a good, patient Christian woman Church, of which Rev. Jerome Duncan directing it well. He and his people when the subscriptions must date from the a rule, subscriptions must date from the serve their purpose hereafter. But for and she bears her illness like a true tunately in that body we have a manual tunately in the body w All remittances should be made by jority of good men who do represent his charge last Thursday at Round attendance. His people have made praying for and looking toward a grathe two local option bills came up for pie. We had a house full and the peoold Church. Brother Hotchkiss start- filled with attentive audiences at both tonio, took the floor against one of BLAYLOCK PUB CO. Dallas. Texas them and made a most pathetic plea. good, substantial building and a membership of nearly two hundred. There it, which means that they have doubled responsive to the word. Navasota is in which his voice almost shed crocodile tears in his importunities for his April 5 substitute. But the bill went through therans, and they are prosperous and the outer wall near the railroad they statute books. The recent decisions April 6 all right. This bill is intended to reApril 14 strict District Judges to their own
April 18 jurisdiction in the injunction business.

April 18 jurisdiction in the injunction business. jurisdiction in the injunction business. their dwellings would do credit to a has long been a great nuisance at the rigid enforcement of the law. It is a Hereafter, when a county goes dry in large city. They are now engaged in hours of worship. The pulpit is now great pity that the court has thus April 27 North Texas, the antis will not be putting up a good school property to in the opposite side, the pews circle opened an old trouble that was practi-April 27 able to run away over on the Mexican April 27 border, or down to Beaumont and much to the town. While there we ly doubles the seating space. The in- to local option when they adopt it by Houston, and prevail upon some anti were entertained by the good family side finish is beautiful and attractive, a majority vote, and until the decis-April 27 Judge to grant an injunction. The of Brother and Sister H. H. Tisdale, and the auditorium is not only com- ions were rendered they were enjoy-April 27 things will now have to be settled by They are earnest members of our modious, but very imposing. The ing the fruits of their victory. Never-May 3 the Judge at home, where the election Church and an excellent family. Fri. large room below affords Sunday theless, they are determined to hold on May 5 May 5 occurs. The other bill is intended to day night we were at Hutto. some school. League and social facilities of to local option and hope for relief in a very fine character. In fact, it is the future. It is wonderful how local content in the second storage of the cold storage of t May 17 and the club. With this bill a law, no black land belt of Williamson County. now the best down-town plant this option has grown. Leaving out Navar-May 18 man will be allowed to drink or give It is a very rich section and the people side of St. Louis. This improvement ro County, which has voted dry, but May 25 away drinks on the premises of a were busy with their crops. The rains makes this Church permanent and it which the antis have taken into court, Marshall. Hallville June 29
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Caivert, Reagan, 9 a. m. June DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE, out, as they have done nearly every. The town is one of good size, and we have a good Church property, in ex- force in the city. He has grit, sense the distance between Dallas and Hous-The Dallas District Conference met thing else intended to protect the peoat First Church, in this city, last Tues- ple in local option districts. About the
devoted membership. The Sunday. day, with Rev. J. L. Morris, presiding time this goes into effect, however, school and the League are prosperous, strength means something. Later on but that part of the county is dry. elder, in the chair. Rev. Ed Barcus which will be three months after the We had a full congregation and they I want to tell something of his tussle My visit to Navasota was very pleas was elected Secretary, and will furnish Legislature adjourns, times will be seemed to enjoy the occasion. On this with the brewers in connection with ant, and, I trust, beneficial to the the Advocate with a report of the pro- growing very interesting for men who charge we have many subscribers, and their subscription toward the building Church and to the Advocate. We have ceedings a little later. The preachers take an interest in their tenure of Brother Pollard is determined to in. of a Y. M. C. A. structure. But I have quite a list of subscribers there and and a good number of laymen were office. So we will see what we see, and they had a profitable ses. I have a great many friends in both in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matters out at Morthope now that the list will grow much in the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matter at the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matter at the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matter at the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matter at the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matter at the pleasant home of Brother and strong is moving matter at the ple sion. The reports showed a good con- branches of the Legislature and they Sister A. W. Carpenter. They have a row Street. There is life out there larger. dition throughout the district. Most give me the right of way whenever I large family of children and they are and the congregation is greatly encourof the charges have had good meet- appear upon the scene. But a few in all in the Church and the League, aged with their work. Rev. C. R. ings, the finances are in excellent both ends of the Capitol grow morose, They make up a religious household. Wright is doing a good work at Ausstate, many enterprises are on foot, somber and lowering of countenance We trust our visit was profitable to tin Avenue, but I failed to get to see last Saturday and went dry by a large and the outlook is most encouraging, whenever I mix with them. They pre-bro. Morris has his hand on all de- fer that I be somewhere else, and I partments of the work, and a great do not blame them! In the Senate there are three or four who embarrass TWO CONSCIENTIOUS ATTOR- if I chance to drop over there just as a witness again last week. The for a large stride forward. Our mai- convicted, the Court of Criminal Apbefore the exercises are opened with Wholesale Liquor Dealers' and Brew- ters are really in a very hopeful con- peals reversed the verdict on the The County Attorney of McLennan prayer for the day. No wonder the ers' Association are determined that dition in Waco.

A COUPLE OF DAYS IN AUSTIN. bers is an improvement over previous the saloon crowd slipped up be something like three hundred. We As I had two engagements in the Legislatures. No whiskey or beer is hind the witness and dealt him two also have a good Sunday-school of a vicinity of Austin, Round Rock and shipped into the State buildings, and tremendous blows over the head with trifle less than one hundred, with

G. C. R.

AT HUTTO AND ROUND ROCK.

tor, and he lives in the former place. man he is fit for any degree of law- heart good to find the sons of our prising preacher, and he keeps up with ers' Association can do anything to er Wesson has the spirit of his father wife's father and mother are with them a hearty success. them, and the latter is quite sick, and has been for several months. But she good, substantial building and a mem- pleted. They have spent \$17,000 on time. The people were attentive and are a great many Swede people living its capacity, having built another struc- in a local option county and the law is in and about the place. They are Lu- ture alongside of the old one. Along well enforced, as the other laws on the cost at least \$15,000, which will add around it, and a spacious gallery near- cally settled. The people are entitled G. C. R.

AGAIN IN WACO.

my old friend, the venerable Chaplain. The Criminal Court had me in Waco there now are working and planning was started; and when the man was

a half century in Texas. Whenever Church work effort and as good they are interfered with, they want to Christian people. Eleven years ago kill and destroy. No wonder the peo- at a session of the old Texas ple are disposing of the saloons. They Conference I was entertained in These two towns are in the George breed more vice and disorder than all this same good home, and it was like

A DAY IN NAVASOTA.

G. C. R.

ANOTHER COUNTY DRY.

him. Methodism in Waco is taking majority. It has heretofore been wet an advanced step and it has a bright -very wet. It was out of Haskell a future. The men who were there the while back that the famous "hack" line past few years moved it up and those for delivering liquor in Jones County G. C. R. ground that the "hack was a common carrier." Now the people of Haskell have taken things in hand and squelchin Haskell. It matters not what the

It is said that the conduct of the mem- on the bench, when a friend of tractive. We have a membership of dition of affairs will no longer exist."

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A GREAT OCCASION.

The cornerstone laying and graduating exercises of Southwestern University, in this city, next Monday, April 3d, give promise of being a great occasion. Bishop Hoss will lay the cor- Cleveland, Tenn., have selected Dr. J. nerstone according to the ritual of the Methodist Church. Some of the most prominent speakers in the State will of Dr. J. A. Stubblefield. have places on the programs. The Southwestern University Glee Club will enliven the exercises with college songs. The I. and G. N. Railroad will bring up the faculty and students of on ted train from Georgetown. The sponding generously to his appeals. Methodist ladies of the city will serve the University people and other colleges and schools who may attend with free lunch, and with the local torium. The pastors and laymen prealumni of the University give them a pared for the meeting before these reception at First Methodist Church, evangelists arrived and the secular Following this, by the courtesy of the city railway, will be a trolley ride over the city, winding up at the cornerstone laying.

ferent Church schools with a view of busy superintendent, officer and teach-An invitation has been sent our difhaving a reunion of the school people has been spared to make it a success of our Church, and making a demon- Every inducement possible has been stration for Christian education. The offered. Every wide awake man who new buildings of the Southwestern things seem favorable. The program University Medical, the first section is excellent, as all know who read last being now assured, will be the passing week's Advocate. of another milestone in our educational history, and a time of good will and rejoicing among all of our people.

A cordial invitation is extended our Be at the first service Tuesday rates on all railroads will be anpreachers, members and friends genight, April 4. Send your name to nounced later.

Frank Reedy, Secretary, care Smith & Sam P. Cochran, Chairman of the ertlly to be present at these highly significant ceremonies.

The cornerstone laying will be at 4 arrival in the city. p. m. on Hall Street, and the graduating exercises the same evening at 8 o'clock in First Methodist Church.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. C. B. Smith, of Grapevine, looked in upon us pleasantly the other day.

Rev. J. B. Andrews, of Arkansas, brother of our Rev. W. E. Andrews, of the Northwest Texas Conference, made us a pleasant visit recently. He is a successful revivalist and does

Prideaux-Stewart .- On March 22, 1905, at 8:30 p. m., at the Baptist are some of the works of greatness soon result in the same general dewick of greatness are some of the works of greatness soon result in the same general dewick of greatness soon result in t

Orphanage, attended the Dallas District Conference at First Church, this city. last Tuesday, and called pleasantly on

cently and paid his respects to the Adveate force. It looked like old times to have him around again. Hard work and lots of it seems to agree with him.

Rev. J. W. Fort, of Lorena, informs us of the death of Brother George Pilley, the honored father of Rev. Ed work in that section.

ting out a good paper. No flattery in He is a good judge, for he is an old editor and a keen thinker.

CHURCH NEWS.

There are four Methodist members of the present Japanese Parliament.

Evan Roberts, the Welsh evangelist, has been invited to visit this country and it is thought will do so.

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our mission work in Cuba, has been on a visit to New Orleans. He returns to Cuba very much improved in health

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Wilson will preach on the great com-mission. Bishops Hendrix and Morri-son are also booked as speakers.

The trustees of Centenary College, W. Repass, of Clarksville, as president of that institution, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation

support one pastor to support two- ple than any other pastor in Austin. at home and one in the mission

At Macon, Ga., Dr. A. C. Dixon and Rev. Geo. Stuart have been conducting revival services in the new audipapers report it a great success.

SUPERINTENDENTS' RALLY-DAL-LAS, APRIL 4-6.

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Lamar, 296 Elm Street, at which place ou should report immediately upon

B. M. BURGHER, Chairman.

BISHOP HOSS AT AUSTIN.

Bishop Hoss was with us at Austin on March 12 in the interest of a forward movement. An arrangement had State, and that its boundless resources been made for a union service at Tenth and certain future are appreciated Street, and at the morning and even and recognized by outside capital than ing hour a representative congregation was assembled to hear the Bishop. are being established in our midst. It goes without saying that they heard one of the latest of these is a Southtwo great sermons. Bishop Hoss is ern branch of the Lincoln Paint Co., constructed on such a large mold he is of Lincoln, Neb. The products of the capable of only great utterances. It is parent concern have won such favoralways a choice pleasure to hear him. his classic speech, his tender spirit, but the merits of these products will in this great servant of the Church, with \$100,000 capital, bearing the Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of the Texas ing our appreciation before his ears the "Lincoln Paint & Color Co." It are closed to either praise or blame.

service a collection was taken on be-sale only, but such great difficulty was last Tuesday, and called pleasantly on the Advocate. He is doing one of the best works of our Texas Methodism.

Rev. I. W. Clark, the Bishop of the McKinney District, was in the city recently and paid his respects to the Advocate force. It looked like old times \$3000, which amount we are daily in- already have its men on the road so-creasing by personal solicitations. We liciting orders and meeting with grat-have procured a lot facing the Univer- ifying success, we are informed. us of the death of Brother George a modest valuation on the old propspace and are thus equipped to conduct Pilley, the honored father of Rev. Ed Pilley, of our China Mission. He was a devoted and truly good Christian round numbers to begin with, but our be made manufacturing will be begun work in that section. and coming generations of our young perous future. men and young women of Texas, and should such an one just determine to give to this cause anyhow, we might be prevailed upon to accept it.

In our humble judgment there is no more important field than is here ofmore important field than is first to the first this country and it is thought will do so.

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preach the opening sermon, and Bishop ganization of the city Board of Church Extension has been a factor in pro-

ducing this desirable state of affairs. Our new pastors, Bro. T. A. Matthews, at First Street, and Bro. C. W. Myers, at South Austin, are in great favor with their people and both of them making full proof of their minis-Dr. Werlein, as is well known, holds the main fort at Tenth Street, and manipulates his forces like a true general that he is. It's talked in the city that he is a great preacher, and I It is said that Bishop Galloway is am too closely associated with him to stirring our Churches in Mississippi on make a public denial of it. He draws the importance of each Church able to large crowds, preaching to more peo-

The revival season will soon be upon the University on a special and decora-field. The Churches, he says, are reted train from Georgetown. The sponding generously to his appeals. harvest of souls. D. K. PORTER.

REUNION OF MASONS. Scottish Rite Bodies of Valley of Dallas to Confer All the Degrees

April 24-27, Inclusive.

has just been issued:

that the Scottish Rite Bodies, located in Bro. Gore will list the names It is intended to benefit every pastor, in the Valley of Dallas, Orient of Tex. amounts in the Advocate. This is a usy superintendent, officer and teach- as, will hold their third semi-annual worthy case. Help! help us if possi-Not an expense of money or labor Reunion in the city of Dallas on April 24, 25, 26 and 27.

All of the degrees of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite from the fourth does not come will regret it. All to the thirty-second, inclusive, will be things seem favorable. The program conferred in full form, and for this occasion a complete equipment of robes, paraphernalia and other accessories have been provided.

A large class of candidates and quite a number of visiting brethren are expected, and it is likely that reduced

Sam P. Cochran, Chairman of the Executive Committee, or Dr. E. M. Tillman, Secretary, for the Bodies, will be glad to answer any inquiries of any Master Mason in regard to the coming

A NEW ENTERPRISE FOR TEXAS.

No more striking evidence of the of Lincoln, Neb. The products of the able place in the States where they The accuracy of his scholarship, his have been so long used and known breadth of view, his refreshing humor, that there can be no reason to doubt At the conclusion of the morning in Dallas for manufacturing and whole-

In their present location the comsity campus, at the corner of Twenty- In their present location the com-second and Guadalupe streets. Placing pany utilizes about 25,000 feet of floor

in improvements. It is high time that possible The products of the company we go at this task in earnest. Already will be of the highest standard, which we have slept upon our rights, but it will be abundantly supplemented with Holston correspondents, send us a newsy letter, which will appear in due time, and he adds, "You are getting out a grown paper is not our plan to appeal to the State proper advertising, thus giving us one newsy letter, which will appear in at large to help forward this enter more opportunity to "patronize home prise, since nearly every locality has industry." help build up a desirable tips out a grown paper. its own interests. But should any industry in our midst and at the same one's eyes fall upon these lines who time use a product with a reputation has been looking for a safe investment of being the very highest grade of for the Lord, an investment that will its kind. We predict for the Lincoln Effic Gholston help to build character in the present Paint & Color Co. a bright and pros-

> To take up the cross of Christ is no Johnson. great action done once for all; it consists in the continual practice of small Nettie Pierce. duties which are distasteful to us.—J. March 15, 1905, Loyd Thompson and duties which are distasteful to us .- J. H. Newman.

APPEAL FOR AID.

Bro. J. O. Gore is our pastor on Tohoka Mission. This is an important field and we must keep a man on it There is no sort of house to be rented in the town. Board for himself and family would cost at least \$30 per month. He is not able to pay it. During the past winter they have lived in a small office, which the County Judge let them have free of charge. He needs this house now. They have no room for a bedstead, dining table or cook stove, hence they have done without. The sewing machine is used for a dining table. Immediate relief is needed. They simply cannot summer in those quarters. Bro. Gore says he can buy the material necessary for a two-roomed boxed house, the rooms 14x14, for \$100. He and the brethren will do all hauling and work. After it is built the charge will furnish it, so they will be comfortable living in it. We need the \$100. Will not 100 persons send Rev. J. O. Gore \$1 each for Dallas, Tex., March 22, 1905. this house? The people are willing, The following announcement of inbut poor. They can't build the house. terest to all Master Masons in Texas Can't a few Home Mission Societies as just been issued: in the State send in as much as \$5 for It has just been announced officially this purpose? When all the money is worthy case. Help! help us if possible.

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E. Colorado, Texas.

Kelley-Whitaker.—At the residence of the bride's father, in the Fairview community, near Granbury, Texas, February 22, 1905, Mr. John Kelley and Miss Willie Whitaker, Rev. M. S. Leveridge officiating.

MARRIAGES.

Hearn-Wisely.-At the parsonage in Sumner, Texas, March 5, 1905, Mr. Travis Hearn and Miss Etta Wisely, Rev. C. H. Armstrong officiating.

Chapman-Fox.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. Y. Fox, at Goldthwaite, Texas, March 11, 1905, Mr. J. J. Chapman and Miss Kittle Fox, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

Burks-McReynolds.—At the Metho-dist parsonage Wednesday night, March 1, 1905, by Rev. John A. Travis, Mr. George A. Burks and Miss Magsteady and substantial growth of our gie McReynolds, both of Crowell, Texas.

Russell-Orr.-In the parlors of the St. George Hotel, Dallas, Texas, March 14, 1905, Mr. Earl Russell and Miss Willie Orr, of Royse, Texas, Rev. A. F. Hendrix officiating.

Earnest-Garland .- At the home of

the bride's parents. Millett, Texas. March 6, 1905, Mr. Winston Garland, of Bracken, Texas, and Miss Laura B. Earnest, Rev. T. G. Woolls officiating.
Harris-Hampton.—At the bride's
Father's, Feb. 15, 1905. Mr. B. L. Har-

Templin officiating.

Leslie-Hartman.-At the residence of the bride's parents. East Dallas cles from our stock March 16, 1905, Leonidas Leslie and When you see the P. & O. Co. name Miss Louise D. Hartman, Rev. H. A. plate on buggies on the floor of your Bourland officiating.

Clayton-Sanders.—At Bryson, Texas, for full value and a good guarantee as March 15, 1905, Mr. Joe R. Clayton and to quality. Look for it. Write for our Miss Florence Sanders, Rev. Major C. new Vehicle Catalogue. which will be

Dobbs officiating. McMillan-Crump.-At the residence of the bride's mother, near Sempronius, Austin County, Texas, March 22, 1905, Mr. James W. McMillan, of Temple, Texas, and Miss Mary Ida Crump.

E. W. Tarrant officiating. Hall-Beckham. — Near Brownsboro, Texas, March 19, 1905, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Lovie Pierce Hall and Miss Leo Beckham, Rev. Dr. Hall officiating.

I have united in holy wedlock the following persons since conference Dec. 7, 1904, N. Robertson and Hulda

Hall. Burley Dec. 15, 1904, Homer Baugh and Ida

Moore Dec. 21, 1904, H. L. Copeland and Sold on merit more than 60 years.

Dec. 22, 1904, Frank Chipman and Estelle Anderson Jan. 4, 1905, Charlie Roody and Kate

March 15, 1905, J. W. Brewster and Laura E. Hall.

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when good medicine is so much needed as in the Spring.

The blood is impure, weak and impoverished - a condition indicated by pimples and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength, and want of anima-

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ris and Miss Adelle Hampton, Rev. A. in either style, beauty or quality of F. Hendrix officiating.

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Clerk's office.

Goldthwaite.

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He knoweth all, and heareth all When in their need to Him they No want of theirs, nor great nor But He doth know and satisfy.

He knoweth—and a sweeter bliss And truer thought, if that can be— He knoweth every child of His; He knoweth you, He knoweth me

Our frame, its weakness and its strength, He kneweth well; by Him 'twas made; And He rememb'reth we are dust, And like a falling leaf we fade.

He knoweth all our hunger-pain-Our every anxious thought and care; The tears, that fall like winter rain. Our sighs that speak in silent prayer.

le knoweth—yes, and loveth, too; And, knowing thus, and loving so, Vill He not for His children do The best His loving thought can show?

J. F. G. FINLEY.

Sunday-School Department

By PROF. H. M. HAMILL, D. D., Superintendent Training Work.

XIII. The Teachers' Meeting.

The fact that there are so few weekly teachers' meetings makes it impera-tive for the Sunday-school superintendent to have some other plan of getting his teachers together. If a regular meeting once a week is out of the question, and only a minority of teachers will attend it, then a month ly meeting, combining in brief the best elements of the weekly meeting, should be attempted. It is in the last degree necessary that teachers of a Sunday-school hold stated meetings for study drances. In cases where the weekly meeting has failed, such a meeting attain success.

The leader in this case, as in any week, or if the meeting be monthly upon a fixed night toward the close with the State Encampment at Corpus of the month

The place will be determined by but the cheerlessness and positive dis erates among the homes of the officers usually carries with it a conventional obligation to attend and do one's best.

should include three features: first. the devotional; second, the business; third, the educational.

by way of the heart. Bible study head" of the assembled workers. Fif-

more than fifteen minutes. There is Their whole energy will be centered a preat gain in power, as well as in harmony of action, if the superintending the State program, and the cabinet ent lays upon his teachers' meeting boards will now co-operate with the the condition and needs of the school. the condition and needs of the school. The problems of grading, of teacher state officers in making the attend-training, of home department work, should pass in review before the body of teachers, and their approval and united action secured. The superintendent should go beforehand in preparation, and make up his notes for this part of the meeting. He should invite the freest and frankest expression from his teachers, and thow of the state program will be assigned to each of these two conferences, and their own services will be carried out as usual. It is not intending the attend-the proprietors of the OREGON LAXO-TONIO.

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study for the next Sabbath, or, if the of the large gathering at Corpus Children and Guadalajara, Mexico, as follows: "I substitute of the following month. In the four ti and organize themselves into League am in need of sympathy of a very subthe latter case, the lessons of its four bodies. In this way the State work stantial character. I am in charge of Sundays must pass in review before will be promoted and developed and a charity school where not only in-the meeting. Not less than forty minthe meeting. Not less than forty minutes will be needed. The method is the greatest possible good will result per and all supplies must be furnish to take up the four lessons in order, to the Epworth League movement ed. I have a Mexican assistant and devoting about ten minutes to each, to the Epworth League movement we occupy the vacant rooms in our setting forth their main points only, throughout the entire State of Texas. and to suggest lines of study to be followed out by the teachers. The condensation demanded by such a plan will prove a help to teachers. It them to work to discover the pith and essence of each lesson, and guides them in the right use of lesson material. The method of bringing out the points may be varied greatly. Teach ers mays be assigned in advance to shall consist of ten delegates from each present the entire outline of a lesson. Or the body of teachers may consti-tate a kind of faculty, each having his department. To one may be given the "textual difficulties;" to another. the "orientalisms;" to another, the "central spiritual truths;" to another, the "orientalisms;" special "points for primary teaching; to another, the "connecting links;" to another, the "differences in versious;" Something should be laid upon etc. each teacher to make ready, however

Epworth League Department

small and brief it may be.

(All communications intended for this early as possible and forward names department and exchanges with articles for record. It would be well to name Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Texas.) this is recommended.

State Epworth League Cabinet.

President-Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Al-

First Vice-President—Rev. A. D. Porter, Mt. Calm. Second Vice-President-Miss Laura Alli- at Pertle Springs, July 18-20, son, Austin.

Fourth Vice-President-C. A. Lehmberg, Frederickburg. Secretary-Treasurer - Theo. Bering. Jr., publicity committee was returned this

for Superintendent-Mrs. C. W. Hen-ry, Cleburne.

AUGUST 8-18, 1905.

ADDITIONAL MEETINGS FOR CORPUS CHRISTI.

Some weeks ago the President of and conference, whatever the hin the State Epworth League addressed a communication to the cabinet offi- tation from the Dallas District Camheld monthly may retrieve defeat and cers of the Texas and the North Texas Conference Leagues, suggesting to the moving spirit in this work. kind of teachers' gatherings, should be them that, in view of the International the superintendent. It inheres in his Conference in July and the State Con- the St. Louis Advocate that he will office to be the leader in all Sunday. Conference in July and the State Con- the St. Louis Advocate that he will school matters. The time should be ference in August, it might be well open a question box in the League school matters. The time section of the to hold their meetings in connection charity and help work. Christi, thereby reducing the number ly rejoice in your success. local conditions. In theory a Church of meetings, curtailing the expenses room or parlor is held to be the best; and giving the membership throughcomfort of some such week-night gath- out the State a better opportunity of amount of the bonus pledged by the erings is in evidence against the place.

A freer, more genial and hearty re.

amount of the bonus pleaged by the Christi people has been received by the chairman of the Assemsponse in attendance and interest will was thought that all would be espe-bly Committee. The money is depos often be secured if the meeting itin-often be secured if the meeting itin-eially interested in the Corpus Christi ited to the credit of the State Epworth and teachers. The invitation to a home meeting whether they should go to Denver or not, and the opportunity to splendid paper before the Frisco A teachers' meeting held monthly utilize the State speakers on the concould be as much as two hours in ference programs was held out as one should be more pronounced in their easier for busy Sunday-school of the inducements to make the transsentiment against the liquor traffic;
should work for temperance legislation people to come together for two hours fer from other sections to Corpus and vote for prohibition. The several parts of the meeting Christi. We are glad to say that the Presiding Elder Joe F. Webb writes: North Texas Conference League, place of the meeting of the Beeville through its board of cabinet officers. District League Conference, from Bee-The best preparation of the mind is has adopted the recommendation of gust 11, 3 p. m. We do this to ineasily degenerates into professional the State President and will meet at crease the attendance on the assemism and routine. The only thing that Corpus Christi during the encampwill lift it above this lower level is will lift it above this lower level is a season of earnest devotion, which ment session. Likewise the Texas Brother Webb and his Leaguers is warm the heart and clear the Conference Epworth League, through hat to them. teen minutes will be time enough, the its board of cabinet officers, has deteachers alternating the leadership cided to meet at Corpus Christi. The The devotional keynote should be the action of these two bodies mean much The business should be brief, not for the success of the State meeting.

THE BASIS OF MEMBERSHIP OF THE STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The following basis of membership was established at the 1904 session of the State Epworth League, to-wit:

"The membership of the conference presiding elder's district of the several Texas conferences of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send Episcopal Church, South, elected by any money to me, only state what you the District League Conference, or appropriate by the Conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist conference or appropriate the conference of the Methodist conference or appropriate the conference of the Methodist conference or appropriate the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the Methodist contribute to this fund. Do not send the conference of the conferen pointed by the presiding elder where no district League organization exists,

It will be understood that the purpose of this provision is to secure representative members of the League from each district duly empowered to vote upon all questions affecting their interests. It is in no sense restrictive as to how many delegates may attend enthusiastic than the last. the State meeting, for all who desire The voting power alone may come.

is regulated, and we think wisely. Those whose duty it is to name these delegates are requested to do so as commented upon, should be sent to an equal number of alternates, and G. W. T.

The Louisiana State League will

meet at Crowley, May 10-14. The Missouri State League will meet

Bishop Hoss has engaged to write Third Vice-President-W. A. Palmer, San a special hymn for the dedication service at Corpus Christi.

A communication from the Denver week on account of its lack of legibil-

President Dan Walker of the Texas ENCAMPMENT, CORPUS CHRISTI. Conference League writes: "It is very satisfactory with our cabinet to meet with the State League at Corpus Christi,"

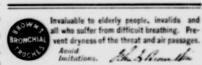
The South Carolina Leaguers are earrying at their mast-head this slogan: "One hundred new Leagues for South Carolina: \$1000 for Granbery College in Brazil. We acknowledge receipt of an invi-

paign Committee to join it in special work at Josephine. Allan Ragsdale is State Second Vice-President C. R. Comfort, of Missouri, announces

department and invites queries on League Editor H. B. Anderson, of the Raleigh Advocate, says: "I great-

could spare to us in North Carolina half a dozen of your zealots.' A certificate of deposit for the

League. Miss Leta Higginbotham read a League recently on the subject of "Intemperance." She thinks Christians



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upon them the burden of management shall be abolished, but it is hoped that jointly with himself.

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MRS. PAUL DUNBAR.

Garden City, Texas.

study for the next Sabbath, or, if the of the large gathering at Corpus Chris- Miss Norwood Wynn writes from in need of desks and tables of some kind. We have about half enough blackboards; in fact. I could occupy a great deal of space enumerating our needs." Here is an opportunity for some of our Leagues to do a good work. We have written to know the amount of money necessary to purchase the things most needed, and in the meantime we shall be glad to have pledges from chapters which desire to

FROM HENDERSON.

It gives me great pleasure to say that the Epworth League has been reorganized here. Our young people are taking great interest in the devotional meetings and each meeting is more

The League has been organized here SUPERB NEW PULLMAN several times, and has been a failure, but we trust that with the help of God we will succeed now

C. C. TELLER, Sec.

BEEVILLE DISTRICT.

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By Rev. J. W. Hill

I do not believe that our preachers and people generally fully understand the propagation of so-called advanced without help, and just such help is pro-thought and higher criticism. And vided in this Summer School of Thethis idea is not confined to the "igno-

"The last to lay the old aside."

Some of the ablest and most intelligent men among us, while keeping their own counsel and playing the part of Br'er Rabbit, are loooking askance at this movement and feeling like Will considered. For, besides all that has a considered of Br'er at the wed-been mentioned, which belongs to the summer. Intuiting for these monors.

The Southwestern University Glee To study the moral and religious well-club returned this morning from their fare of boarders in uptown boarding second trip. This time they made houses, and the floating population of wards and Temple. They report a the city; that of the students; the most delightful trip, and are very enlaboring classes; a committee to su-considered. For, besides all that has most delightful trip, and are very enlaboring classes; a committee to su-considered been mentioned, which belongs to the thusiastic over the fine treatment re-pervise church and parsonage im-

She hoped they might be happy, But wasn't quite so sure!

The faculty having appointed me to teach Bruce's Apologetics in the postgraduate department at our next session, I wrote to one of the most distinguished preachers in the State, invit-ing him to discuss a certain section of that book before the class. His answer was characteristically courteous, but he declined the invitation on the ground of being too busy, and added: "But, besides a want of time, I would hesitate on the ground of incompeten-That grand school of advanced theology has gotted along very well thus far, I suppose, without my help.

Then the demand seems to be for younger blood and advanced thinkers. I am partial to the old theology, the doctrine of the fathers. I still believe implicitly in all that is written in the Holy Book. I believe in Abraham, and that he offered up his son Isaac. • • • I am too old and too well satisfied to enter this school."

Now if I have sense enough to understand the situation, nothing is farther from the truth than the idea entertained by this grand, good man and those who think as he does concerning school proper, there is the social feaceived at the hands of the people in our Summer School of Theology, ture, which is by no means to be dethese two cities. The personnel of the That there are some things said in lectures there which I do not wholly indorse, I frankly admit; but the residuum of error-if it be such-bears no the balance, compared to the great tance lends enchantment to the view," Graves, H. Stanford, A. P. King, Louis weight of that which is worthy to be and a closer inspection shrinks all of Langston, and C. Hale. They were acceptable to the compared to the great tance lends enchantment to the view," Graves, H. Stanford, A. P. King, Louis weight of that which is worthy to be and a closer inspection shrinks all of Langston, and C. Hale.

But suppose the elements of error bore a greater proportion to the truth; ways profitable to meet and converse must I refrain from hearing the repre- with our superiors in any department sentatives of the best scholarship of the nation on that account? By a parity of reasoning I should, to be consistent, refuse to read any book, the contents of which I should not indorse. Such a course would preclude the possibility of my being an intelligent apologist, since I should be wilfully ignorant of the positions of my opponents.

The truth is, however, that the men who are selected by our faculty from the upper rooms of thought, are themselves the wisest and ablest apolo-gists for our holy religion. So far, I believe, all our speakers and lecturers from abroad are ministers of the gosand are highly accredited representatives of unquestioned orthodoxy. They are specialists in their several departments, and have intelligently and industriously spent years in preand industriously spent years in pre-paring themselves to be workmen who need not to be ashamed. And besides these "bright particular stars" from other than the Methodist constellation, the faculty has laid under tribute the best available talent in our own Church, in the State and out of it. Two or more Bishops, with college Presidents and professors, and some of the best talent in the pastorate in Texas, have had places on the program at every session up to date; and we have the assurance of those in charge that ord for Southwestern at Oxford. It is the arrangement for the coming session is even more satisfactory than

But this is not all. There is not only a course of lectures by the ablest available men on the most important subjects that demand attention, but the faculty has arranged a post-graduate course with a curriculum embracing quite a number of the strongest productions of the ripest scholarship of the world; and the instructors in this even with them in honors.

Last, but by no means least, the Conference Committees having charge of the studies for the undergraduates La. The selection is based on scholarrepresented in the teaching ship. force; and every book prescribed by the Bishops, from the first to the fourth year's course, is taught, and each student who passes an approved ficate which will pass him before the 5th. Quite a number of the faculty Sunday afternoon at Watkins Hall an examination is furnished with a certicommittee at the Annual Conference, and students have expressed a desire

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but in case he fails to pass his examination he has time to remove the difsuspicion that it is an institution for know how to master the text-books this idea is not confined to the "ignorant and unlearned," whose proverbial conservatism makes them always "The last to lay the old aside."

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OUR SUMMER SCHOOL OF THE- all our Texas Conferences. For it is morning. Never before has the race landers. This was pronounced by easy to see that the student not only been so close and exciting. It has some to be the most inspiring lecture has a better opportunity to under been watched eagerly by the friends of delivered before the Training School stand the books in his course of study, the contestants. Last spring in Junior At the Monday morning preachers been watched eagerly by the friends of delivered before the Training School. honors Mr. Gaston Hartsfield, of Lock-meeting, Dean Tillett read a paper hart, was in the lead, and Mr. J. E. giving a summary of the lectures and the object, much less the methods and ficulty and get ready to pass the com- Crawford, of Waxahachie, was a close addresses derivered before the work, of our Summer School of The mittee at conference. As a matter of second. But on Wednesday the Regent sionary Training School and the ology. There is an undercurrent of fact, many young preachers do not announced that Mr. Crawford had the preachers' meetings, giving special atheretical the toylooks highest average at this time and was tention to the problems before Nashhighest average at this time and was tention to the problems before Nash-therefore "first honor" man, and Mr. ville Methodism and outlining a pro-Hartsfield the second honor man. The gram for their solution.



Bathing in the Surf at Corpus Christi, on the Encampment Site.

pices that greatly enhance the opporus, more or less, things are not worse, but better, for the contact. It is alof life. There is a mental stimulus in listening to an expert truck-grower as he descants upon the theory and practice of kitchen-gardening; and to hear the discussion of great questions by great thinkers, and to feel the genial

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Dr. H. A. Shands delivered his lec-ture on "Matrimony" in the University Auditorium Monday evening. A large audience was present. Frequently the applause was so loud and long the Doctor was compelled to wait for it to subside before proceeding.

Word comes from Oxford, England, that our applicant for Cecil Rhodes scholarship, Albert G. Sanders, '04, has successfully passed the examination. The chances are very favorable for the appointment of Mr. Sanders, there being two other applicants for the place, both of whom are from the University of Texas, which institution sent the other Rhodes scholarship men. Friends here are very anxious for the southwestern University that her men are entering these competitive examinations along with men from the State universities and the large universities universities and coming out ovening from 7 to 7:30. nations along with men from the State of the Eastern States, and coming out

The faculty has announced the foldepartment, leaving out the present writer, are, to quote the words of Dean Nelms, "some of the ablest men in Texas."

In a lact, and the grain in Indrsday announcing the suddender of the purior orator-dender of the youngest sister in Georgia. He has the heartfelt symmencement: H. F. Bailey, Toyah; T. pathy of this community. S. Barkley, Ennis: W. J. B. Buttrill, Mansfield; W. K. Ferguson, Leesville,

An excursion to Dallas to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new Medical College building and will be a special train leaving George- present. town the morning of the 5th, and re-

after the exercises are over.

spised. One meets with our leading club is: First tenor, W. Y. Switzer, men at home and abroad, under aus- J. W. Chapman and H. R. Aldredge; second tenor, E. L. Kurth, E. H. Long, tunity to become acquainted. We see, E. C. Huckabee, E. R. Stanford; first hear and talk with the men we have bass, C. Hamff, Otto Weise, B. W. companied by Miss Boyer, director; Miss Bowen, reader, and Miss Seabury,

The baseball season is upon us. The high board fence is completed, the old grandstand repaired and roofed, and the first "weeding out" of the squad has taken place. A game is scheduled for the 18th with the Mutes of Austin. We always await the outcome of the atmosphere of cultivated men, is to first game with great interest. "Lefty" aspire involuntarily to higher and to Ables, one of our last year's pitchers, better things.

Ables, one of our last year's pitchers, now of the University of Texas, is giving the boys some pointers.

The Library has recently received

"King Alfred's Old English Version of St. Augustine's Soliloquies," done into modern English by Prof. H. L. Hargrove, of Baylor University; also "The ings held during the session. Early Period of Reconstruction in South Carolina," by our own Dr. J. P. Hollis, and "A Study of the Conductiviof Certain Electrolytes in

ments. He is, however, very much handicapped. There is not room enough in the hall. All of the conference cottages are full, and he has had the provided for after the school meet the changing conditions and the adjourned; but the generosity of problems which confront the Church. "I do not think I ever attended a management of the school make it meeting that helped me in so many possible to report that the first session ways, and I predict for the Training to go outside and rent cottages. Surely

are sons of former professors of South- Northwest Texas Conference, is ex- lesser sums; Conference Mission School to the western University. It speaks well for pected on Monday next to assist the evening from 7 to 7:30.

Rev. W. L. Nelms received a telegram Thursday announcing the sud-

"TINSLEY."

March 17, 1905.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Since our last report Dr. Julius Magath, Professor of Hebrew at Oxford, graduating exercises of the medical has lectured to the Training School department is being planned for April on "Our Mission to the Jews." On evangelistic service was conducted by

Miss Belle H. Bennett, who has durning will leave Dallas that night given such devoted and efficient ser- be \$1000 or over. vice to the Woman's Home Mission award of "honors" last Wednesday ligious life among the Southern High. pursued this year, and adopted the druggists. Office, 2931 Olive Street

provements, buildings and changes; a Methodist hospital: a woman's trainng school and college; the religious life of prisoners; reformatories for children; the need of deaconesses; our duty to the negroes; a mission to the Jews; our relation to the amusement question, and various other phases of modern city life.

The climax of our plans is in a quickthe pastors following up the inspiration the afternoon free for reading and orig of the Training School by a series of inal research, and thus affording the revival services in every pastoral student more time to follow up the charge. Dr. Tillett's paper was resuggestions received in class work.

A special committee, consisting of who will report upon it at the next preachers' meeting.

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beginning of a great connectional re- of Missions.

er in Nashville at an evangelistic ser- copies. All sorts and conditions of peoyears-ragged newsboys, factory work-These people came out to see the free Galloway. magic lantern show, but they kept singing songs, the hymns thrown upon a few of their testimonies:
the canvas. "The Training School has brought the canvas.

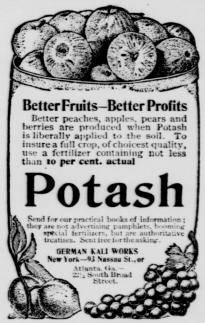
sionary Training School met for sup- brought things to pass in their apper and conference in the lecture room pointed fields of labor; and this has of McKendree Church. After the conbeen a source of inspiration to me clusion of the meal Dr. Lambuth, the This school has served to better equip President, called attention to the suc- me for accomplishing larger results cessful session that has just closed, as a minister of the gospel. The atand emphasized particularly the spirit mosphere, in both the of prayer and devotion that has char-and the Missionary Home, has been acterized the Training School from the intensely spiritual, and out of such an beginning. There have been some fif- atmosphere has come to me a larger teen conversions in the religious meet. vision of God and of service.

pressed their thanks to the pastor and was ignorant; it has solved others for official members of McKendree Church me which I had vaguely grasped at. for the use of the building during More than all else it has helped me

management of the school make it meeting that helped me in so many ize that he will make, a creditable record for Southwestern at Oxford. It is a fact worthy of note that both of the young men from Texas—Mr. Sanders and Mr. Jones—who passed this year are sons of former professors of South-

cussed: First, to ask the General Board of Missions, which has general oversight of the Training School, to make an appropriation to meet the expenses of the school in whole or in part. Second, to depend upon the generosity of friends and scholarships from Conference Boards, as was done this year. Third, to begin at once to build an endowment and increase it from year to year until an ample innecessary for a few years, but the last fore this letter is published we have

Dr. Hyer, the Regent, announced the work, spoke Sunday evening of the regeneral plan of conducting the school Send for testimonials.



ening of the spiritual life of all our same for the next session. Some Churches. The Dean urged upon all changes are proposed, such as leaving

At this point Dr. Lambuth read an to draw up a paper containing a sumextract from the following letter mary of the work of the Training from Bishop Charles B. Galloway: "I School, together with such recommenam rejoiced that the Missionary Train- dations as the Board of Directors may ing School has been such a notable approve, and lay the same before the success. Let the closing hours be the annual meeting of the General Board

The work of publishing the address The meeting Monday night was a es delivered before the Training School public service of Scripture reading and has already begun, and will be pushed song, illustrated by the stereopticon, to its completion. At least 100,000 conducted by Dr. Lambuth and Prof. copies of these lectures will be put into McCulloch. The audience numbered the hands of the pastors and official over three hundred, and was a demon-members at a cost of five cents a stration of what may be gotten togeth- copy, or less, if ordered in lots of 100

Dr. Lambuth read letters ple were there, some of whom doubt-less had not been to Church for many rector of the New York Missionary years—ragged newsboys, factory work-Training School; from Mr. John R. ers, the unwashed and the unfed. Pepper of Memphis, and Bishop C. B.

Before closing this account of the their places in perfect order for an Training School, it may be of general hour and a half, with eyes fixed upon interest to know what the students the pictures, hearing Bible stories and themselves think of it, so we subjoin

Tuesday evening. Feb. 28, the facul- me in close touch with many of the ty and Board of Directors of the Mis- greatest men of our Church, who have

"The Training School has snown me By vote, the Board of Directors ex- some problems of whose existence

Mixtures of these Solvents," by our own Dr. C. G. Carroll.

We do not hear anything more about that new "men's dormitory." Prof. Pegues is still holding forth at "Old Giddings Hall." awaiting developments. He is, however, very much to believe that every evil condition helped to make the school a success, can be removed by the grace of God."

The Treasurer's report showed that trequired practically \$2000 to run the School an epoch in my life. It has given me a clearer insight into the months. It was feared at first that true mission of the Church, and its there would be a considerable deficit necessity to use the proper methods to believe that every evil condition.

"I consider the Missionary Training School during the two given me a clearer insight into the months. It was feared at first that true mission of the Church, and its there would be a considerable deficit necessity to use the proper methods to be provided for after the school meet the changing conditions and the

"I do not think I ever attended a possible to report that the first session ways, and I predict for the Training closes with running expenses all met. School a larger place in the vital ag-

Nashville, Tenn.

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GOD AND A FRIEND.

Live not without a friend. The Alpine rock must own Its mossy grace or else be nothing but

a stone. Live not without a God, however low or high.

In every house should be a window toward the sky.

-W. W. Story.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOM-AN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

The seventh annual session of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Montgomery, Ala, April 14-20, at Court Street Church. The names of all officers, delegates and wildow. egates and visitors to this meeting should be sent promptly to Mrs. William H. Thomas, 526 South Perry Montgomery

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

W. F. M. SOCIETY PROGRAM FOR APRIL. 1905.

Hymn 497. The opening hymn should serve to quiet the nerves and concentrate the mind on the object of the meeting.

Scripture lesson: John 19-1-11. Seek light also from Matt. 26:6-13; Mark 14:1-9. Six days before his Crueifixion Christ was entertained by Martha and Mary at supper, and their brother, Lazarus, who had been raised from the dead by Christ, sat at the table with them. Is it any wonder as these two sat there together that Mary should be overcome with love and cause our reports did not come in gratitude and bring her precious ointment, break her alabaster box and pour out its contents upon the Savior's head and feet? Is it any wonder she wiped his feet with her hair? That was a lovely home in Bethany, and Jesus sought it as a place of rest, read and send literature, write letters, Martha, no less than Mary, gave proof pray for, and thus lead in the practice of her devotion in preparing the supper, and both gave the fullest expression of their love. Judas also was an invited guest, but he saw nothing but wastefulness in this anointing of Christ. Why was a thief intrusted with the money of the disciples? Christ knew him, and gave him this Christ knew him, and gave him this tors—one for the thousands at home: one more opportunity to resist and the other for the millions abroad.—Jaovercome his besetting sin: moreover, cob Chamberlain, D. D. money was of the smallest importance in the eyes and thought of Christ. His judgment of Mary was: "She hath done a good work." How shall we emulate her devotion? The insight of a loving heart is foresight. If we love we shall know what to do when occasion arises.

Hymn: One verse of "The Nations

Roll call.

Minutes of last meeting Report of Corresponding Secretary. Report of Treasurer.

Report of agent of Woman's Missionary Advocate and of Librarian.

Missionary drill. "What Can I Do for Mis-Leaflet:

United study

Unfinished business Closing prayer.

W. H. M. SOCIETY PROGRAM FOR

Adult and Young People.

Prayer of invocation

Hymn 319: "Did Christ O'er Sinners Weep?"

APRIL MEETINGS.

3. Bible study in March Our Homes or II Samuel 12:1-14, and Ps. 51.

of the Woman's Board of Home Misto be held in Montgomery

Leaflet: "A Question Box."

meeting. 8. Report of treasurer and collec-

9. Report of corresponding secre-

tary, with items from the Bulletin.

Report of agent of Our Homes. Report of second vice-president

Report of third vice-president on "Baby Roll and Mite Pox Brigade." Report of first vice-president on local work.

Report of local committees.

Miscellaneous business. 16. Adjournment with Doxology.

Juvenile.

Prayer for the children by the lady manager.

Prayer by the children for other little boys and girls who are sick and that unless he takes his wife back and have one more to meet.

Bible Lesson: Tell the story of Ab- they can no longer employ him as a to be done on the parsonage; still we

salom's disloyalty and death and his father's grief.

Hymn. Leaflet: "Jim and His Mate." Roll call and minutes of last meet-

Report of the treasurer and collection of dues.

Report of corresponding secretary. Report of the vice-presidents. Songs or recitations and readings from Our Homes.

Adjournment. LETTER FROM MISS TUCKER.

Dear Sister: Having been appointed by the Woman's Board of Home Missions to succeed Mrs. W. C. Rat-cliffe as superintendent of the Department of Tithing, I send this by way of introduction. I am quite sure no woman with any less spare time could have been chosen; but, having had this great work on my heart so long, and being in a position to do some very practical work in connection with the evangelistic Bible reading. I have consented to do what I can. My corre spondence being so very heavy, I shall not be able to do the writing my ear-nest and faithful predecessor has done, and will have to ask the conference second vice presidents to relieve me along that line all they possibly can by sending direct to the general office at Nashville for all literature and any information that can be given by the general secretary. I may be away from Nashville four and five months in revival campaigns, and will suggest no changes for the present. Later I may be able to do the work with more ease. Try not to feel discouraged beand in all of our meetings we leave a strong tithe circle, and its influence is telling on the Church. It means much that through this branch of work 1441 women are sufficiently interested to read and send literature, write letters.

Praying God's richest blessing upon vour every effort. I remain, vour sister in his name,-Emma L. Tucker, in Our Homes.

Each Church should support two pas-

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN JAPAN.

The following facts were given me by whole, Mrs R W Waters who with her husband, has been at work for some years in Japan. The incident illustrates that in the Flowery Kingdom a woman has no legal rights-perhaps no rights of any sort:

Kato was a member of our Church in Kobe, and also the personal teacher of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Waters. He fell sick and ran into debt. Being offended with his wife at that time for some trivial difference of opinion, he proposed that she return with her babe to her father's house until his finances were in better condition, and, having no choice she did so

Kato has two brothers. The eldest, according to his way of stating it. "is a Christian with a bad heart," while the second is "not a Christian, but has a good heart." The latter is the legal head of the house, holding the family seal. At the same time he is influ-enced by the oldest brother.

Having disposed of his wife, Kato fixed himself with one of the brothers. The brothers, disliking the young wife without consultation with the parties most interested, procured a writing of divorcement, sent it to the girl's fa-Prayer for the annual meeting wife without the knowledge of either.

One of the brothers then sent a notice of the divorce to the pastor in Kobe, so that Kato's name might be stricken from the roll. When the pas-Roll call and minutes of last tor showed the letter to Kato, his surprise was great. He declared to Mr. Waters and others that he had no Huber, recording secretary, Miscause or wish for divorce. He asked flora Thomas, that the communication be sent to his FLORA THOMAS, Rec. Sec. wife that she might recognize the handwriting.

You see how helpless a woman is in Japan. Not only may a husband dihis wife, but likewise his brothers (if older than he) may also do the The husband, if possessing any backbone, may appeal, but the wife- take the liberty to send you a short

course left him is to set up for him- an's Department of the Advocate for it. ship of his own family. But this can- 1904, with a membership of twelve not be done unless the brother can be Since that time we have bought, with persuaded to legalize such action with the aid of the good people of our coun-

his signature.

teacher or in any other capacity.— hope, with God's help, to have it all Leaflet, Woman's Foreign Missionary nicely fixed up and furnished. Society, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

This week-Thursday, Friday and Saturday—the Home Mission Institute for the North Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences will be held in Dallas in the First Metho-dist Church. This auspicious occasion, with the full and varied program for each day, is being anticipated with pleasure by members and friends of our city, and they extend to all who come, either as visitors or as delegates, a cordial welcome and a warm and sisterly greeting, trusting that and sisterify greeting. trusting that much good to the cause repre-sented may be the result of this gathering together of those thus enlisted in the work of Home Missions. May God's blessing rest upon these faithful workers for our Master, one and all.

AUXILIARY W. F. M. SOCIETY. CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Our Foreign Missionary Society has elected officers for the year and entered upon the work with renewed zeal. From a very small beginning our band has grown to twenty-seven members, and the women of our Church are becoming more interested in this great work. The inspiration of Miss Hughes' visit still lingers with us as a benediction and encourages us to more faithful service. To the earnest and untiring efforts of Sister Coulter, our district secretary, this auxiliary owes its existence. Sister Coulter planted the work here, and, up to this time, has been our only president. She is now in charge of our press work, and through this department will, no doubt, inspire us with a new enthustasm for the cause of missions. Sister Davies, who comes to us with much experience in the work, is now our president, and we feel that she will indeed prove a blessing to us. Other conse-erated women—Sisters Betts, Ross, Lee and Burkhead-were re-elected to their respective offices, while our young sister. Mrs. Willis, was chosen as agent for the Missionary Advocate. We are preparing for a public meeting of our auxiliary, which, we hope, will prove a spiritual blessing to us all. MRS. W. B. McKEOWN.

FROM ITALY, TEXAS.

When we read in the Woman's Department of the Advocate of an advance move in home mission work it thrills us with gladness. Feeling sure that many will rejoice with us and take fresh courage, we wish to make a few statements as to our condition as auxiliary-an atom of the great

Our past record has been good. Last year something over \$135 was spent on parsonage and \$60 on church. This year our mark is set higher, both for material and spiritual blessings. We are enrolling new members every and our average attendance is excellent. We have one devotional meeting, too, in which the time is de voted to "Bible Study," and the fourth is a business meeting. The work of Our Homes in placing the Bible studbefore us is much appreciated. They have done us much good spiritually, and given a depth and tone to our meetings. In a short while, we believe, every member of the auxiliary will be a subscriber to Our Homes.

We have a most enthusiastic and consecrated president, aided by canable officers. Our whole society has taken on new life and vigor, and the labor of the Master has a deep MRS. NAT B. READ, ing for us.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Press Superintendent

I was directed to send the names Oak Cliff Auxiliary of the Home Mis-4. Hymn 858: "I Hear Thy Welcome Voice."

of divorcement, select to the with the sion Society to the Woman's Departfamily seal actually divorced man and ment of our Advocate for publication. The names are as follows: Mrs. Henry Dorsey; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert R. Parker; second vice-president. Mrs. George R. Carlton: third vice-president, Mrs. D. H. Hancock; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Chiles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chris. recording secretary, Miss

Dallas, Texas.

W. H. M. SOCIETY, DICKENS, TEX.

Feeling that some of the readers of the Advocate may feel an interest in our W. H. M. Society at Dickens, I will sketch of its work since organization, Kato told Mrs. Waters that the only hoping you will find room in the Womassume control and legal head. Our society was organized July ty, a neat little two-room parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Waters informed him have made two payments and only otherwise behaves in a Christian way there will be a great deal of repairing

nicely fixed up and furnished.

Besides this, we have expended in

local work about \$70. During last quarter we made sixty visits to the sick and strangers. Dickens is only a small place, one hundred miles from the railroad, so you see we have more difficulties to overcome than some societies. Brother Overstreet, our pastor, and his good wife, are a great deal to help us, and we try to be a help to them in every way we can. MRS. B. D. GLASGOW.

Secretary-Treasurer.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Delegates and Visitors to the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions in Montgomery. Ala.:

I have just received notice that all here. the passenger associations, except the Southeastern Passenger Association, decline to grant reduced railroad rates because of the small number of per- Catalogue No. 42. sons coming over the lines in their territory. Therefore, all persons coming from points north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and west of the Mississippi are advised to purchase tickets to the nearest point within the Southeastern Passenger Association and then buy tickets to Montgomery, securing delegates' certificate MRS. FRANK SILER.

Recording Secretary. Asheville, N. C., March 20, 1905.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

(Continued from page 5.)

and a fine service we had. After about 4 p. m. Bro. J. G. Miller arrived and, the congregation already assembled, soon was into the business of the conference in his usual easy and pleasant way. Every point on the charge was represented. We were so glad to be able to be out. The three sermons of the presiding elder were of a high ortwo from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the other by certificate. follow. This is a small community. The freeze, snow and rain have come and scarcely any new families ever once, at least the ground in this country is wet. Farmers are hopeful, the pastor is hopeful, and by the help of the Mighty One and an earnest effort upon the part of the Church, victory will come. People have been very kind to us. We give God praise and press on.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Saratoga.

J. M. Holt: March 27: We are away down here in Beaumont District on the Warren charge, with three sawmill towns, one oil field and three country appointments in our charge. Our first Quarterly Conference was held Match 18 and 19. The stewards have made a liberal assessment for our support and we believe they will pay it. We are now holding a series of meetings at this place. Prospects good. The presiding elder was on hand and looked well after all the interests of the Wind to the shorn hamb will watch the Church, and breached us five most the Church and breached us five most the Church, and breached us five most the church and breached us five most the wind to the shorn hamb will watch over and sustain the bereaved and broken are excellent sermons. Every one well pleased.

Note of Cedar Street Church

Resolved (I), That while deprecating our breparable loss wrought by the removal of our beloved sister, it is pleasing to remember her kind companionship and many good qualities with us here, and to console ourselves with the knowledge that the grace of Him who tempers the wind to the shorn hamb will watch over and sustain the bereaved and broken in realms above.

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over and sustain the bereaved and brokenhearted loved ones and finally unite them in realms above.

W. L. Pate, March 21: Our first Quarterly Conference was held March 13. Our presiding elder, C. A. Tower, was with us. The salary of the pastor was raised to \$750. We have received eleven members since conference. A new Epworth organ has been put in the auditorium. The revival brigade of the Salvation Army held a ten days' meeting here recently, which resulted in much good.

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Resolved (2), That we hold in grateful remembrance her most efficient services with great credit. Resolved (3). That we commend to the Society her interest in this work and her loyalty to the cause.

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tions; have secured nine new sub-scribers to Texas Christian Advocate and one to the Nashville Christian Advocate. We have on hand \$50 to be spent for new church pews for Bellyille Church. We are sure of being able to raise the balance. We are most interested in the spiritual up-building of the Church. I kindly ask every brother and sister who reads to silently breathe a prayer to God for our spiritual interest, and a great spiritual revival on this charge.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

efficient work done in those departments R. A. Waltrip: Truly the Lord was during the year. It is interesting to note with us last Sunday at 11 a. m.; sevhow the old pupils have progressed and eral conversions and two additions by how many of the new ones have "come two more additions by profession of out." Of course the greatest interest faith, and at night five additions by centers in the pupils of the new teachers profession of faith, making nine addiand so the recital of last Monday evening, postponed on account of the weath-baptized eight out of the nine. We er from the Friday before, drew a large have received to date forty-four, makaudience, as many of the numbers given ing an increase in membership of were by Mr. Renard's pupils. forty. We have had no protracted Mr. Renard, as a musician of rare cul- meeting yet, but a revival, beginning ture and great versatility, has grown upon us all. As a man of profound intellect and great kindliness and generosity he has won many personal friends. Itis pupils showed the careful training of the master in their clear, clean technique, accuracy of reading, reinement and delicacy of touch and artistic appreciation.

A man of great modesty, he does not know how to advertise himself save through the appreciation of those who can know and understand his work. We feel that he is a valuable acquisition to our conservatory.

at the beginning of the conference year, and we are praying that it may lear, and we are praying that all the year. Our congregations have may lear and we are praying that all the year. Our congregations have may lear and we hearing him preach, that if you wanted The recital on last Friday night was by the pupils of Miss Dye, from the pritopreach it. Poundings? We have mary and intermediate grades. Miss Dye's work in the training of children and Jannie Young with a half gallon of young girls speaks for itself. Her charm- krout; just about thirty minutes ago ing personality, patience and kindliness two men drove up to the parsonage always win for her the love and con- and left three pounds of good buffalo for the drudgery that every pupil must and we got a good slice off his side, go through with in the first music les- This fish was caught out of the Colorasons. Pupils of only a few months' train-ing showed at once the salient features from town. We have gained seven-of the Leschestizky method. And only teen pounds in weight since conferto the initiated is it given to know what ence. I had better stop; all the boys patience, forbearance and eternal vigi- will be wanting West Point Circuit

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Watrous, New Mexico.

Ed Le Breton, March 21: We have just closed a meeting here, and the The 7 Lord gave us a sweeping victory. The second day of the meeting the Holy Spirit came and made preaching easy. We continued for twelve days in very bad weather, and, after the smoke of battle cleared away, we found some ten or twelve converted and two had received the baptism of the spirit and dition, spiritually, than it has ever been. Last year we more than dou-bled the membership. the entire Church was in a better con-Crowell folks. Two babies were bap-tized and three adults were received—
two from the Camberland, Procham it by revivals. We have seven so far on profession of faith, with more to come in, but we have a strong faith in God to believe that He will continue to help us bring the old ones in. We have a live Sunday-school and League, with a splendid corps of workers, and the remainder of our second year has a bright outlook. Our conference collections are about up, and the pastor has never fared better on any charge.

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P. Garwin, sub. L. P. Smith, sub.
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sub. N. M. McLaughlin, sub. O. P.
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M. Mills, subs. L. A. Humphreys, sub,
W. A. Thomas, sub.
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Harmon, sub. C. G. Shutt. sub has attention.
J. J. Canafax, sub. Geo. H.
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March 27.—J. H. Chambliss, sub. J. W.
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Waxahachie Forreston, at Venus, April 8 Venus, April 1 Alvarado, Apr Milford, at Sli Italy, April 15 Red Oak, Apr Bardwell, at 1 Lovelace, May Grandview. M District Con stitute at En 10:30 a. m.

Georgetown Holland cir, a Belton sta, Ap Granger cir, a Taylor Bohemi Taylor sta, Ap Rogers cir, at Hutto cir, May N. Georgetowr Moody sta, Ma

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District-Second Round. Columbus sta, Apr 1, 2. Cedar Creek cir, at Red Rock, Apr 8, McDade cir, at Morgan's Ch. Apr 15, 16. J. M. Alexander, P. E.

Beeville District-Second Round Beevlile District—Second Room.

Rockport, Apr 1, 2.
Beevlile, Apr 4.
Stockdale, Apr 15, 16.
Lavernia, Apr 22, 23.

Mathis, Apr 29, 30.
Brownsville, May 6, 7.
Berclair, May 13, 14.

Joe F. Webb, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Staples, at Harris Chapel, 1st Sun Apr. Lockhart, 2nd Sun Apr. Tilman, 3rd Sun Apr. Tilman, 3rd Sun Apr. Pleasant Grove, at P. G., 4th Sun Apr. San Marcos, 5th Sun Apr. Dripping Springs, at Wimberly, 1st Sun May. Jno. W. Stovall, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round. San Antonio District—Second Round.
Amphion cir, at Anchorage, 1st Sun Apr.
Devine cir, at Devine, 2d Sun Apr.
Dei Rio, Apr 13.
Del Rio cir, at Brackett, 3d Sun Apr.
Uvaide, Apr 23.
Carrizo Springs and Batesville, at Batesville, 4th Sun Apr.
Eagle Pass, 5th Sun Apr.
Laredo, 1st Sun May.
Utopia cir, at Leaky, 2d Sun May.
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West End, 7:39 p. m., 3d Sun May.
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Sherman St., May 23.
Prospect Hill, May 24.
South Heights, at Comal St., May 25.
The District Conference meets in Eagle
Pass, and will embrace the fifth Sunday
in April.

Liang District—Second Round.

Llano District-Second Round. Rocksprings 3 p. m., Apr. 3. Barksdaie, 3 p. m. Apr. 8. W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

Llano District—Third Round.

Bertram, at Mt. Horeb, Apr 15, 16.

Blanco, at Live Oak, Apr 22, 23.

Willow City, at Post Oak, 11 a. m. Apr 25.

Johnson City, Rockdale, 11 a. m. May 2

Sunny Lane, at Briggs, May 6, 7.

Liberty Hill. at Leander, May 13, 14.

Burnet and Marble Falls, at 16, May 29, 21.

Kingsland, at Wolf's Crossing, May 27, 28.

Llano station, June 19, 11.

Kerrville, at Harper, June 17, 18.

Boerne, at Waring, 11 a. m. June 21.

Center Point sta, 11 a. m. June 23.

Bandera, at B, 3 p. m. June 24.

San Saba sta, July 1, 2.

San Saba sta, July 1, 2.

San Saba mis, July 3, 9.

Cherokee, July 15, 16.

Rocksprings, 3 p. m. July 24.

Llano District Conference will convene at Johnson City April 27, 7:39 p. m. Recording Stewards will please have their books there for examination.

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

Cuero District—Second Round. Llano District-Third Round.

Cuero District-Second Round. Cuero District—Second Round.

Shiner, at Terryville, Apr 1, 2.

Cuero, Apr 8, 9.

El Campo, at Ganado, Apr 15, 16.

Palacios, at Palacios, Apr 22, 23.

Port Lavaca, Apr 29.

Clear Creek, May 6, 7.

Nursery, at Mission Valley, May 13, 14.

Rancho, at R., May 29.

Leesville, at Floyd's, May 27, 28.

J. C. Wilson, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Fort Worth District-Second Round. Cleburne, Main Street, Apr 1, 2. Cleburne, North Side, Apr 2, 3. Cleburne, North Side, Apr 2, 3.
Polytechnic College, Apr 4.
Blum, at Kopperl, Apr 8, 9.
Mulkey Memorial, Mch 15, 16.
Missouri Avenue, Apr 16, 17.
North Fort Worth, Apr 19.
Azle, at Harwells, Apr 22, 23.
Peach Street, Apr 26.
Joshua, May 6, 7.
Cresson, May 13, 14.
Grandview cir, May 20, 21.
Covington, May 21, 22.
First Church, May 29.
O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round. Vernon Sta, Apr 1, 2.
Vernon sta, Apr 1, 2.
Vernon cir, Apr 8, 9.
Seymour cir, Apr 15, 16.
Munday and Goree, Apr 16, 17.
Knox City mis, Apr 18.
Spring Creek mis, Apr 21.
Seymour sta, Apr 22, 22.
Matador cir, May 3.
J. G. Miller, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round. Weatherford District—Second Round.

Milisap, at Willow Pond, Apr 1, 2.

Minerai Wells, Apr 2, 3.

Palo Pinto, at Oran, Apr 8, 9.

Gordon, etc., at Strawn, Apr 16, 17.

Santo, at Lipan, Apr 22, 23.

Breckenridge, at Pisgah, Apr 25.

Crystal Falls, at Grogan, Apr 27.

Ranger, at Mt Zion, Apr 29, 30.

Peaster, at Agnes, May 6, 7.

Whitt, at Bethesda, May 10.

Springtown, at Goshen, May 12, 14.

Graham sia, May 21, 22.

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Throckmorton, at Sibley, May 27, 28.

Eliasville, at Caddo, May 28.

Dist. Conf. at Graham, June 23.

E. F. Boone, P. E.

Greenville District—Second Round.

Greenville Tits Apr. 1, 2

I. W. Clark, P. E.

Dallas District—Second Round.

Codar Hill and Duncanville, at D, Apr 1, 2

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Gatesville District-Second Round Gatesville District—Second Round.

Oglesby, at Sta. Cr., Apr 1, 2
Jonesboro, at Union, April 8, 9.
Gatesville sta, April 10.
Killeen and Nolan, at N, Apr 15, 16
Gatesville mis, at Newland, April 22, 23.
Turnersville, at Mt. Zion, Apr 29, 30.
Maxdale, at Elmore, May 6, 7
China Springs, at C. Creek, May 13, 14.
Evant, at L. C. H., May 29, 21.
Copperas Cove, May 27, 28.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

Waxahachle District-Second Round Forreston, at Falls, April 1, 2.
Venus, April 8, 9.
Alvarado, April 9, 10.
Milford, at Sims, April 15.
Italy, April 15, 16.
Red Oak, April 22, 23.
Bardwell, at Elm Branch, April 29, 30.
Lovelace, May 13, 14.
Grandview, May 14, 15.
District Conference and Missionary Institute at Ennis will begin. Forreston, at Falls, April 1, 2. Venus, April 8, 9. District Conference and Missionary Institute at Ennis will begin April 18 at 10:30 a. m. Jas. Campbell, P. E.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Georgetown District—Second Round.
Holland cir, at Little River, Apr 1, 2.
Belton sta, Apr 8, 9.
Granger cir, at Jonah, Apr 16, 17.
Taylor Bohemian mis, Apr 22.
Taylor sta, Apr 22. 23.
Rogers cir, at Oenaville, Apr 29, 30.
Hutto cir, May 6, 7.
N. Georgetown cir, May 10.
Moody sta, May 12.

Troy cir, May 13, 14.
Bruceville and Eddy, May 14, 15.
Salado cir, May 20, 21.
Belton cir, May 21, 22.
Florence cir, May 27, 28.
J. S. Chapmn, P. E.

Waco District-Second Round
Mt. Calm, April 1, 2.
Morgan and Walnut, April 8, 9.
Aquilia, April 15, 16.
Waco, Elm Street, 11 a. m., April 23.
Waco, Fifth Street, 7:30 p. m., April 23.
Whitney, April 29, 30.
Peoria, May 6, 7.
Bosqueville, May 13, 14.
Axtell, May 20, 21.
Mart, May 27, 23.
The District Conference will convene in Whitney, April 27th, at 10 a. m., and will hold over the Fifth Sunday.
J. G. Putman, P. E. Waco District-Second Round

Colorado District-Second Round. Gail, at Prairie View, Apr. 22, 23. Clairemont, at Clairemont, Apr. 29, 30. Midland, May 6, 7. Snyder and Dunn at Dunn. May 13, 14. Big Springs, May 16. J. T. Griswold, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. Abllene District-Second Round.
Albany and Moran, at A, Apr 1, 2.
Truby, at Nugent, Apr 8, 9.
Merkel, Apr 15, 16.
Merkel mis, at Midway. Apr 22, 23.
Clyde, at Eula, Apr 29, 30.
Caps, at Rock Crossing, May 6, 7.
Buffalo Gap, May 12, 14.
Baird, May 18.
Putnam, May 20, 21.
Jno. R. Morris, P. E.

Dublin District—Second Round.
Fairy and Lanham, at L, Apr 1, 2, Carbon and Gorman, at C, Apr 8, 9. Cisco cir, at Romney, Apr 15, 16. Cisco sta, at Cisco, p. m. Apr 16, 17. Eastland, at Staff, Apr 2, 23. DeLeon cir, at Victor, Apr 29, 39. DeLeon sta, at DeLeon, p. m. Apr 30, May 1, Huckabay, May 6, 7. Stephenville, at S, p. m. May 7, 8. Morgan Mill. May 13, 14. Bluff Dale, p. m. May 14, 15. Carbon mis, May 20, 21. Desdemona, p. m. May 21, 22. Glen Rose, May 24. Duffau, May 26. Cariton, May 27, 28.

A. E. Bailey, P. E. Dublin District-Second Round.

Brownwood District-Second Round. Brownwood District—Second Round.
Cross Plains, at Burnt Branch, Meh 31.
Rising Star, at Salt Tank, Apr 1, 2.
May, at Hog Valley, Apr 2, 3.
Santa Anna, at Rockwood, Apr 8, 9.
Gustine, at Fleming, Apr 15, 16.
Sipe Springs, at Macedonia. Apr 22, 23.
Comanche cir, at Sidney, Apr 23, 24.
Blanket, Apr 29, 20.
Comanche sta, May 6, 7.
Indian Creek, at Winchell, May 13, 14.
Coleman mis, May 20, 21.
Coleman sta, May 21, 22.
Precter, at Oak Grove, May 27, 28.
B. R. Bolton, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. Clarendon District—Second Round.
Hereford sta, Apr 1, 2.
Hereford mis, at Wamble, Apr 5.
Amarillo, Apr 8, 9.
Stratford, Apr 15, 16.
Hansford and Hutchinson, Apr 19.
Dalhart, Apr 22, 23.
Dist. Conf. at Clarendon, Apr 27-30.
Channing, at Middle Well, Apr 25.
Canadian, May 6, 7.
Higgins, at Second Creek, May 9, 10.
McLean, May 13, 14.
Cataline and Shamrock, May 16, 17.
Silverton, May 20, 21.
Tulia, May 24. Cataline and 20, 21.

Silverton, May 20, 21.

Tulia, May 24.

Rowe, June 3, 4.

On Thursday, April 27, we will hold the Missionary Institute. Rev. Thos. S. Barcus will preach the opening sermon Wednesday night, April 25.

Jas. M. Sherman, P. E.

Corsicana District-Second Round. Corsicana District—Second Round.
Thornton, at Thornton, Apr 1, 2.
Coolidge, at Coolidge, Apr 2, 3.
Alma, at Alma. Apr 7, 8.
Barry, at Love's Chapel, Apr 15, 16.
Rice, at Tupelo, Apr 16, 17.
Brandon, Apr 22.
Dawson at Emmett, Apr 23, 24.
Corsicana, First Church, Apr 25.
Groesbeck, Apr 26.
District Conference will convene at Groesbeck at 3 o'clock p. m. April 27, and closs Sunday night. Delegates will be elected on this round.

Jno. M. Barcus, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney District-First Round. Farmersville sta, Apr. 1, 2. I. W. Clark, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round.
Quinlan, at Quinlan, Apr 1, 2.
Commerce cir, at Center Ch, Apr 8.
Commerce sta, Apr 9, 19.
Campbell, at Caney, Apr 15, 16.
Lone Oak, at Twin Oak, Apr 16, 17.
Neola, Apr 22, 23.
Dist. Conf. at Loneoak Apr 27-39.
Fairlie, May 6, 7.
Greenville mis, at Jones Bethel. May 13, 14.
Where the conference is held on Monday it will convene at 9 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round. Randolph, Randolph, Apr 1, 2. Ladonia sta, Apr 8, 9. Ector, Mt. Pleasant, Apr 15, 16. S. Bonham, Ravenna, Apr 15, 16. Lannius, Brotherton, Apr 22, 23. Dodd, Dodd, Apr 22, 23. Trenton, Orangeville, Apr 27. Jno, H. McLean, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Paris District—Second Round.

Marvin cir, at Marvin. Apr 1, 2.
Centenary, Paris, Apr 2, 3.
Deport and Halesboro, at D. Apr 8, 9.
Clarksville cir, at Union, Apr 15, 16.
Clarksville sta, Apr 16, 17.
Albion mis, at Young's Ch. Apr 29, 30.
Whiterock sta, May 6, 7.
Annona and William's Ch. at W. Ch.
May 7, 8.
Avery mis, at Oak Grove, May 13, 14.
Emberson cir, at Hopewell, May 20, 21.
Burke, at Diboll, May 6, 7.
Melrose cir, May 13, 14.

Bowle District-Second Round Jacksboro, Apr 1, 2 Bryson, Apr 2, 3. Benvanue, Apr 8, 9 Bryson, Apr 2, 2.
Benvanue, Apr 8, 9.
Henrietta, Apr 9, 10.
Beliville, Apr 15, 16.
Blue Grove, Apr 16, 17.
Iowa Park, Apr 22, 23.
Wichita Falls, Apr 23, 24.
Archer, Apr 29, 30.
Holliday, Apr 30, May 1.
Crafton, May 6, 7.
Gibtown, May 13, 14.
Decatur cir, May 20, 21.
Decatur sta, May 21, 22
T. R. Pierce, P. E.

Sherman District—Second Round.

Bells, at Everhart's, Apr 8, 9.

Trinity and Messenger, at West End,
Apr 9, 10.
Cellinsville and Tioga, at T, Apr 15, 16.
Whitesboro, Apr 16, 17.
Gordonville, Apr 22, 23.
Gunter, at Mayle, Apr 29, 33.
Pottsboro, Apr 30, May 1.
Preston, May 6, 7.
Southmayd, at Kendalis, May 13, 14.
Pilot Grove, May 29, 21.
Howe, at Cedar, July 8, 9.
District Conference convenes at Bells
May 3, at 8 p. m. Opening sermon by Rev.
T. W. Lovell. E. W. Alderson, P. E. Sherman District-Second Round.

Terrell District—Second Round.
Forney, at Forney, Apr 1, 2.
Terrell sta, at night, Apr 2.
Fate, at St. John, Apr 8, 9.
Garland sta, at night, Apr 15, 16.
Kaufman sta, at night, Apr 16, Rockwall, at Rowlett, Apr 22, 23.
College Mound. at Morrow Ch, Apr 29, 30.
Kemp, at Kemp, May 6.
Elmo, at Eagan, May 13, 14.
Chisholm, May 21, 22.
Mabank, at Prairieville, May 27, 28.
The District Conference will be held at Kemp May 3 to 7. Opening sermon by Rev. J. R. Wages, 8 p. m. May 3. Let all local preachers be present or send written reports.

McKinney District—Second Round

Terrell District-Second Round.

McKinney District—Second Round
Pliot Point, Apr 5, 6.
Plano, Apr 8, 9.
McKinney, Apr 9, 10.
Allen, at Herrington, Apr 12, 13.
Renner, at Frankford, Apr 15, 16.
Weston, at Anna, Apr 19, 20.
Princeton, at Pleasant Grove, Apr 22, 23.
Farmersville, Apr 23, 24.
Dist. Conf. at Wylie, Apr 25-27.
Wylie, at Murphy, Apr 28.
Josephine, April 29, 30.
Nevada, April 30. May 1.
Copeville, May 6, 7.
Blue Ridge cir, at B. R., May 13, 14.
Blue Ridge mis, at B. R., May 14, 15.
Frisco, at Frisco, May 19, 20.
Prosper, at Wesley Ch, May 20, 21.
Celina, at Roseland, May 21, 22.
Farmers Branch, May 27, 28.

Suiphur Springs District—Second Round. McKinney District-Second Round

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.
Winnsboro sta, 7:30 p. m. Mch 31.
Purley cir, at Clopton, 1st Sun Apr.
Yowell cir, at Moss Ch, 2d Sun Apr.
Cumby cir, at Oakland, 11 a. m. Apr 13.
Mt. Vernon, at Weaver, 3d Sun Apr.
Sulphur Springs sta, 7:30 p. m. Apr 17.
Cooper sta, 7:30 p. m. Apr 21.
Klondike, at Fosters, 4th Sun Apr.
Reily Springs, at Parks, 1st Sun May.
Ben Franklin, at P. G., 2d Sun May.
Como, at Harper's Ch, 3d Sun May.
Birth cir, 11 a. m. May 24.
Sulphur Bluff cir, 4th Sun May.
Bonanza, 11 a. m. May 31.
Lake Creek. 1st Sun June.
The Sulphur Springs Preachers' Institute will convene at Birthright Friday
night before iffth Sunday in April, closing
Sunday night.
C. B. Fladger, P. E.
Gainesville District—Second Round Sulphur Springs District-Second Round.

Gainesville District—Second Round.
St. Jo. at Hardy 1st Sun Apr.
Rosston, at Rosston, 2d Sun Apr.
Montague, at Woodland, 3d Sun Mch.
Belcher, at Belcher, 3d Sun Apr.
Woodbine, at West View, 4th Sun Mch.
Burns mis, at Friendship 4th Sun Apr.
Denton St., night, 4th Sun Apr.
Ponder and Krum, at Krum, 5th Sun Apr.
Ponder and Krum, at Krum, 5th Sun Apr.
Dist. Conf. embraces 5th Sun in Apr. beginning Wed. night preceding.
Nocona sta, 1st Sun May.
Marysville mis, at Sivel, 2d Sun May.
Broadway, Gainesville, night, 2d Sun May
t Aubrey and Oakgrove, at Cooper, 3d Sun
May.
Bonita cir. 4th Sun May.
Era and Bolivar. 1st Sun June.
Delegates to District Conference elected this round where it has not been done.

J. A Stafford, P. E. Gainesville District-Second Round.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Houston District-Second Round. Houston District—Second Roun Bay City, Apr 1, 2. Wharton, at Lane City, Apr 2, 3. Angleton, at Velasco, Apr 8, 9. League City, at Pasadena, Apr 12. Galveston, Central, Apr 16. Galveston, West End, Apr 16. McKee St., Apr 22, 22. McAshan, at Brunner, Apr 23, 24. Shearn, Apr 39. Shearn, Apr 30.
Harrisburg, Apr 30.
Tabernaele, May 6, 7.
Washington St., May 7, 8.
Sandy Point, May 10.
White Oak, May 12.
Cedar Bayou, at Fisher's Ch, May 13, 14.
Alvin, May 16.
District Conference at Alvin at 10 a. m.
May 17. Delegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round. Let all the pastors be ready to report in tull on missions at the District Conference.

Sam R. Hay, P. E. Sam R. Hay, P. E.

Huntsville District—Second Round.
Navasota, Apr 1, 2.
Bryan, Apr 8, 9.
Prairie Plains, Apr 15, 16.
Millican, at Alexander, Apr 22, 23.
Dodge, at Riverside, Apr 29, 30.
Willis and Conroe, at W. Apr 30, May 1.
Madisonville mis, at Oxford, May 6, 7.
Madisonville sta, May 7, 8.
Waller. at Macedonia. May 13, 14.
Hempstead, May 14, 15.
Montgomery, at Harmony, May 20, 21.
Bedias, May 27, 28.
Anderson, at Roan's, May 28, 29.
Magnolia, May 31.
Cold Springs, June 2.
Conroe mis, at Cleveland, June 3, 4.
C. R. Lamar, P. E. Huntsville District-Second Round.

San Augustine District-Second Round.

Nacogdoches sta, May 14, 15.
Bronson mis, May 29, 21.
San Augustine sta, May 21, 22.
Geneva cir, at Sexton, May 27, 28.
Cushing cir, Fri, June 2, 4.
Gary mis, June 19, 11.
Carthage, Wed. June 14.
Appleby mis, June 17, 18.
Dist. Conf. at San Augustine, June 22-25.
C. A. Tower, P. E.

Tyler District—Second Round.

Emery, at Point, Apr 1, 2.

Alba, at Picasant Ridge, Apr 2, 3.

Canton and Edgewood, at E, Apr 5, 6.

Colfax, at Marvin Ch, Apr 8, 9.

Tyler cir, at Picasant Grove, Apr 15, 16.

White House, Apr 16, 17.

Edom, Apr 22, 23.

Meredith, Apr 23, 30.

Snyder Springs, at S. S, Apr 30, May 1.

Marvin, May 6, 7.

Athens, May 7, 8.

Malakoff, 2t Malakoff, May 13, 14.

Big Sandy, at Gladewater, May 20, 21.

Troup and Overton, May 27, 28.

E. W. Solomon, P. E. Tyler District-Second Round.

Beaumont District—Second Round.
Cartwright Chapel, Mch 26, 29.
Jasper and Kirbyville, at J. Apr 1, 2.
Woodville, at Colmesnell, Apr 8, 9.
Liberty, at Raymond, Apr 15, 16.
Sabine Pass, at Deweyville, Apr 22, 23.
China and Sour Lake, at S. L. Apr 29, 30.
Orange, May 6, 7.
Burkeville, at Mill Creek, May 13, 14.
Livingston, at Goodrich, May 29, 21.
Corrigan, at Moscow, May 27, 28.
First Ch, Beaumont, June 4, 8.
North End, Beaumont, June 4, 5.
Jasper mis, at Eyerly camp, June 10, 11.
Wallisville, at W., June 13, 14.
Call, at Watson Chapet, June 17, 18.
Pert Arthur, June 24, 25.
Warren, at Warren, July 1, 2.
Kountze, July 8, 9.
Silsbee, at Silsbee Junction, July 9, 10.
O. T. Hotchkiss, P. E.
Calvert District—Second Round Beaumont District-Second Round

Calvert District-Second Round. Calvert District—Second Round.

Jewett, at Buffalo, Apr 1, 2.
Leon mis, at Pleasant Ridge, Apr 8, 9.
Centerville, at Redland, Apr 3, 10.
Rogers Prairie, at High Prairie, Apr 15, 16
Franklin sta, Apr 22, 23.
Petteway, at Beck Prairie, Apr 29, 30.
Travis, May 6, 7.
Rosebud sta, May 7, 8.
Durango, May 10.
Lott and Chilton, May 13, 14.
Wheelock, May 20, 21.
R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Second Round.
Texarkana, Hardy Memorial, Apr 1, 2.
Texarkana, Central Ch, Apr 2, 3.
Linden, at Cedar Grove, Apr 8, 9.
Winfield, at Winfield, Apr 15, 16.
Mt. Pleasant, Apr 16, 17.
Musgrove, at Morris Ch, Apr 22, 23.
Gilmer cir, Apr 23, 30.
Gilmer sta, Apr 30, May 1.
New Boston sta, May 18,
Pittsburg cir, at Reeves Ch, May 13, 14.
Pittsburg, sta, May 14, 15.
Cason, May 17.
Daingerfield, May 18.
Quitman cir, May 20, 21.
Queen City, May 24.
Redwater, May 27, 28.
Dalby, May 31.

J. T. Smith, P. E.

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THE SEESAW.

O balance the ladder atop of the rail, And up we go, down we go, all in a gale,
Singing like birds as we teeter away, Bouncing and jouncing each other in Pittsburg District-Second Round.

Palestine District—Second Round.

Neches cir, at Pleasant Grove, Apr 1, \$2
Brushy Creek cir, at Frankston, Apr 8, 9.
Rusk mis, at Gallatin, Apr 14.
Jacksonville cir, at Providence, Apr 15, 26
Mt. Selman cir, at Bullard, Apr 22, 23.
LaRue cir, at Oak Grove, Apr 29, 30.
Grapeland mis, at Hayes Spg.. May 6, 7.
Trinity and Lovelady, at T, May 7, 8.
Augusta mis, at A., May 20, 21.

Play.

You are Queen Sally and I am King Peter,
And where are we going astride of our teeter?

Riding to fairyland, over the moon.
Up we go—down!—and we'll be there soon.

—Charles Keeler. Palestine District-Second Round.

Kennard mis, at Kennard Mill, May 27, 28.
Alto cir, at Shiloh, June 3, 4.
Rusk sta, June 4, 5.
Wells mis, at Pollok, June 10, 11.
Crockett cir, at Creek, June 17, 18.
The District Conference for Palestine
District will meet at Jacksonville May 1114. I am trying to get a Bishop. Program later.

Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

Marshall District-Second Round. Marshall District—Second Round.
Harrison, at Rock Springs, Apr 1, 2.
Arleston, at Midyett, Apr 8, 9.
Henderson cir, at Marvin's Ch, Ayr 13, 14.
Church Hill, at London, Apr 15, 16.
Henderson sta, Apr 17, 18.
Hallville, at Tatum, Apr 22, 23.
Coffeeville, Apr 29, 30.
Longview, Krily Memorial, May 6, 7.
Kellyville, at K, May 14, 15.
Beckville, May 20, 21.
Missionary Institute and Pastors' Conference at Jefferson March 21-23. Let every pastor put forth special effort that he may be able to report all his missionary assessments in the hands of the Conference Treasurer at this meeting.
District Conference at Hallville June 2023.

Branham District, Second Bound

Brenham District-Second Round. Brenham District—Second Round.
Buckholtz, at Ad Hall, Apr 1, 2.
Maysfield, at Ben Arnold, Apr 8, 9.
Lexington, at Lexington, Apr 15, 16.
Sealy, at San Felipe, Apr 22, 23.
Somerville, at Lyons (Fri) Apr 28.
Caldwell mis, at Deanville, Apr 29, 30.
Caldwell (Mon), May 1.
Bellville, 24 Sempronius, May 6, 7.
Milano, at Minerva, May 13, 14.
Thorndale, at Pleasant Hill, May 20, 21.
Giddings, at Ledbetter, May 27, 28.
Brenham, May 28, 29.
Bockdale, June 3, 4.
Cameron, June 14.
Chas. F. Smith, P. E.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Duncan District-Second Round Lawton cir, Apr 1, 2. Lawton sta, Apr 2, 3. Lawton sta, Apr 2, 3.
Bailey cir, at Bailey, Apr 8, 9.
East Duncan cir, Apr 9, 10.
Bush Springs cir, Apr 15, 16.
Duncan cir, Apr 76, 17.
Comanche cir, Apr 29, 30.
Waurika cir, Apr 30, May 1.
The District Conference will be held at
Temple, O. T., April 19 to 23.
N. L. Linebaugh, P. E.

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J. T. Smith, P. E. Singing and jouncing each other in play

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Waco District.

At Whitney, April 27, at 10 a.m., The following are the committees of

Irvine, N. M. McLaughlin.

Elder's Orders—T. S. Armstrong, G. M. Kirk, F. L. McGehee.

R. Bryce, J. W. Fort.

Waxahachie District.

The following are the committees

of examination: D. Coghlan, Midlothian.

For Recommendation for Orders— E. A. Smith, Hillsboro; C. L. Browning, Itasca; J. A. Pace, Ennis. J. A. Pace, Ennis. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Waco District.

Will the pastors send me the names of delegates and those who will at B. Davidson, Geo. M. Hall. tend our District Conference, which 27? We have two trains daily going Weeks, N. G. Ozment.
east and west. The trains from Waco

For Deacon's Orders leave at 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., arriving E. Harrison, I. K. Waller. respectively at 9:40 a. m. and 5:10 p. For Elder's Orders—R. A. Rowland. m. Come praying, brethren, that we V. V. Boone, F. H. C. Elliott. may have a great occasion.
J. H. BRASWELL, P. C.

Whitney, Texas.

ly the names of your delegates; also let me know if all or only a part of them are coming. The local preachers them are coming. The local preachers of the district will please notify me if they are coming. If any of the travel-they are coming. If any of the travel-they are coming their of our pastors and especially those some of their friends would have us some of their friends would have us in your delegates names. REX. B. WILKES.

Calvert District.

The Calvert District Conference will ing and helpful occasion. be held at Reagan June 22 at 9 o'clock a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. by A. C. Biggs. Friday afternoon will be given to the W. F. M. S. and W. H. M. S. R. A. BURROUGHS.

Notice-Colorado District.

For satisfactory reasons the Colorado District Conference has been Is beat and that bad when one man er ting with other schools. Close comchanged from Big Springs to Colorado. boy sends to Dr. Hill, Greenville, Texmunion is not taught nor practiced in All concerned will please take due no- as, and gets a guaranteed cure for this respect. Let the Church schools tice and govern themselves according- cigarette and tobacco habit .- Next. follow the example set by the State

at 8:30 a. m. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E. Colorado, Texas.

Bonham District.

License to Preach-A. E. Carraway, Committees of examination:

Elder's Orders.-J. F. Sherwood, C. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E. Pugsley, R. L. Ely.

JOHN H. McLEAN, P. E.

McKinney District.

The place of holding McKinney Dis-For License to Preach and Admistrict Conference is hereby changed sion on Trial—W. K. Matthews, Wax- from Wylie to McKinney. Tim

San Antonio District.

will preach the opening sermon. Com-

will convene at 10 o'clock a. m. April Readmission—A. D. Mouzon, A. J. impetus that will raise the standard of education of this State to a plane—

W. J. JOHNSON, P. E.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Liano District.

Brethren, please send me immediatethe names of your delegates; also

AN INVITATION.

ing preachers wish to bring their of our pastors and especially those wives, please notify me when you send of Bowie District, are cordially invited in your delegates names. to be with us on that occasion. Kindly to be with us on that occasion. Kindly notify me if you are coming and entertainment will be previded for you

R. G. MOOD.

Pert, Texas.

THE DEVIL

Under the above caption, Dr. John M. Moore, in the Advocate of March 16th, informs us that the Managing Board of the Texas State University has employed Prof. John W. Hopkins to serve as "Inspector of Schools" within the State; and reasoning from his own premises, the learned Doctor draws conclusions which he seems to think are uncontrovertible, that the State University has "passed the Rubicon," and henceforth there is to be waged by it a merciléss war on all

the Church schools of this State.
Under the influence of this hallucination he sounds the bugle-note of warning to Texas Methodism, and insists that "if our colleges do not resent this bold attempt to crush out their very lives they are unworthy of our support." Now, I am not the champion of the State University; am not "on the inside" and know not the secret motives that may have prompted the move alluded to by Dr. Moore; neither do I presume that Dr. Moore has any "inside" information relative to the employment of Prof. Hopkins. We, each, must discuss the proposition from the viewpoint of the spectator. Let us see what has been done by the University that has called forth such a rebuke, and caused such consternation. According to his own statement of the case the University management has employed Prof. Hopkins as School Inspector of the State; and his duties are to visit and inspect such schools. For these services the University pays him a salary of \$3000 per year, and his traveling expenses. Dr. Moore reasons out his conclusions that as a matter of course Prof. Hopkins will use his position in popularizing the University and in disparaging all other high grade schools, and especially Church schools.

Now, as I said in the beginning of this article, I am not the champion of the University, and it nor its managers are in any manner responsible for what is written in this article; but pressed in Dr. Moore's article. Church form its mission in the world that neghundred. Bound in linen. Over one lects such institutions. Every Church hundred (100) choice revival songs. member should be loyal to his Church Order now. school, and should succor, and support it with his influence, and with his means. They supply a need, and occupy a sphere which no other institution can fill. The same may be said of a State University. No nation can be great without great schools of learnrespect of the civilized world that does not maintain a school of higher educa-Admission on Trial—S. A. Barnes,
C. B. Meador, R. F. Dunn.
Deacon's Orders—C. R. Wright, G. J. Irvine, N. M. McLaughlin.

License to Preach—F. A. Rosser, J. copy. From this institution an inspiration of the shift stitutions of learning in the State. It is one of the chief missions of a State University to elevate the standard of education in the State-to create, nurture and develop the sentiment of the people favorable to higher education. If it fails in this, or if its managers neglect to use the means within their control to the accomplishment of this ence: end, they are recreant to the trust reposed to them. They fail to accomplish that whereunto they are sent.

That such was the inspiring motive that prompted the Board of Managers lection for education is taken before of our University to employ a "School that time. We request the brethren San Antonio District Conference Inspector," I. at least, am charitable generally, and the undergraduates eswill convene at Eagle Pass Thursday enough to believe. If Prof. Hopkins is pecially, to take at least a part of the evening. April 27. Rev. J. R. Mood worthy of the position to which he has collection for education and forward to been elected such will be the result of Rev. J. J. Morgan, Garland, Texas, be-License to Preach—J. J. Franks, A. every educational interest in the State, will feel the vibrations of his influence, will feel the vibrations of his influence, his labors. The State, as a whole, and fore June 1st. Recommendation for Admission and and higher education will receive an For Deacon's Orders-J. R. Mood, J. the hope of its founders and the glory of its architects.

Does one suppose for a moment that the University will "corral" all the new votaries thus secured to the cause of higher education? The University has not done so in the past, and it will not do so in the future. That it will get its share is but reasonable to pre-sume, and sincerely hoped for. But if our Church schools keep pace with the growth and development of the educa-tional world (and I fear not that quesantagonize, and to crush if we could

tertainment will be provided for you. high schools. He sees in this policy a we wish to make his visit an interestage of the University. So it may be and I say so may it be. But what is to hinder Southwestern University, Bay I have used my Advocate Machine for University and all the other Church two years and like it better all the college and universities from corretime. MRS. S. A. THORNAL. lating with the hundreds of high schools in the State? Correlating with the State University does not preclude a high school from correla

"STATE UNIVERSITY'S SYSTEM University. Let them send out "school inspectors." Let these inspectors visit the various high schools, encourage them in their work, develop cravings for a higher education in the students, and encourage correlation with these high schools. In other words, let all friends of education work in har-mony and present a solid phalanx against the powers of darkness; and then let each institution strive, in commendable rivalry, to recruit its own ranks by offering inducements pe-culiar to itself—win its patronage by merit, and not attempt to build itself up by demolishing others. There is plenty of room in Texas for all these schools. Each has its own mission, and no one is a substitute for another.

Instead of advising our Church schools to antagonize and "resent" this move of the State University a man of Dr. Moore's scholarly attainments, wide experience, and broadgauged intellect, should be and was expected to be a prominent co-laborer with Prof. Hopkins. At all events, Texas Methodism does not desire to be classed as an antagonist of move in the interest of higher education, and as a Church we should bid it Godspeed.

If upon trial Prof. Hopkins proves unworthy of his position and degrades himself, as well as the cause which he is supposed to represent, by decrying Church schools, and making of him self a common solicitor for the State University, I believe that its man-agers will be quick to discover his unfitness for the position and swift in his W. D. LOVE.

Uvalde, Texas.

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TO THE PASTORS OF BEEVILLE DISTRICT.

The meeting of the Beeville District great without great schools of learn-League Conference has been post-ing. No State can obtain and hold the pond from April 8th to August 11th. and will be called by our President. Bro. Geo. Johnson, to meet August tion. The State University should fur- 11th at 3 p. m. at Corpus Christi. This nish a pattern from which others may change is made to increase the atcopy. From this institution an inspira- tendance on the League Assembly, and tion should go out, and permeate every at the same time save the expense of

The Beeville District Conference will meet at Beeville as announced. JOE F. WEBB, P. E.

Beeville, Texas.

A REQUEST.

Brethren of the North Texas Confer-We have promised to pay the tuition of our undergraduates at the Summer School of Theology in Gergetown, Texas, in June. We will have no money in the treasury unless the col-

S. C. RIDDLE, President. JOHN E. ROACH, Sec'y., Board of Education, N. Tex. Conf.



LOST.

The Quarterly Conference Record of Golden Mission was lost at the District Conference at Edgewood last summer. Any information concerning it will be highly appreciated.

E. H. LOVEJOY, P. C. Alba, Texas,

DEDICATION.

Caney Church, in the bounds of the Campbell Circuit, will be dedicated on the third Sunday in April. Rev. J. M. Peterson, presiding elder, will preach the dedication sermon. All former presiding elders and pastors are cordially invited to be present.

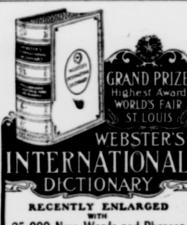
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