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## Editorial. -----

### THE STEADFASTNESS OF FAITH.

When we become converted and enter upon the new life, our Christian warfare has just begun. The whole of our after-experience is one of constant battle. The result will largely depend upon our fidelity and persistence in the life of righteousness. True, we have the co-operation of God's Spirit, and we will gain wonderful strength from this source. But this never-failing help is not intended to abate our effort or to relax our purpose. The Holy Ghost is not intended to do anything for us that we are able to do for ourselves. Religion does not remove from our heads and hearts a single obligation which we are able to discharge. We must continue to exercise faith, to give ourselves much to prayer and the reading of the Word of God. And at all times we are to watch as well as pray, lest we fall into temptation. We are paid from four hundred and fifty to firmly believe in the possibility of apostasy, six hundred dollars. True, some of them and this is why we are urged in the Scrip- are paid more than twice that amount, and tures to use all diligence and alertness to a few of them three times that amount; prevent it. The most dangerous doctrine with which we have any acquaintance, inherent in the belief of any sect, is the unconditional final perseverance of the saints. When once a man gets it into his head that it is impossible, when converted, to fall away and be lost, he places himself in a most precarious and dangerous position. It deal more as stenographers and typewriters takes from him the safeguards of his religious life and character, and it fills him with cuit. We know some charges that have the thought that it matters not how much he stumbles and falls, or to what extent he may go astray, God will take care of his faith and see to it in the end that he will surely be saved. In other words, he transfers all the responsibility for his continued religious safety to God, and then excuses himself for all his moral lapses and shortcomings. He firmly believes that it will be impossible for him ever to be ultimately of our charges. And the grade of the minlost. This is a very dangerous doctrine and full of plausible snares to thousands of unthinking people. There is but one condition upon which God promises to take care of our faith and character, and that places they are showing their appreciattion is that we persistently put forth every effort possible to avoid backsliding. Thus it is that, with God's help, we work out our own salvation with fear and trembling. We are in a world of temptation and confliet. We have fears within and fightings without; and we make progress by overcoming our own weakness and the obstructions placed in our way by the world and the devil; and the possibilities of falling away from faith and a righteous life are involved in these things that constantly beset us. "Be thou faithful unto death," is an exhortation of timely warning to every child of God. "Wherefore, let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall," is an injunction full of admonition to all those engaged in the Christian life. Constant steadfastness, day by day, is the hope of our final victory. But if we cease our effort and depend exclusively upon some power extraneous, we will fall by the way

and be eventually lost. Therefore, let us continually tighten our grip upon God's grace and promise and then "press forward to the mark for the prize of our high calling of God in Christ Jesus." With God working in us and we ourselves working out our salvation, we will in the end receive a crown of rejoicing.

### PLAN LIBERALLY FOR NEXT YEAR.

Now is the time to speak concerning the plans for next year. To wait till the conferences are past will be too late, for, by that time, each congregation will have settled its plans for another year before the Advocate reaches them. Therefore, there is one matter to which we want to call attention now. Did you, laymen, ever take up the conference minutes and read the financial reports there recorded? If so, it has often occurred to you, perhaps, what a small amount is assessed for the average preacher in Texas. Most of the preachers but it is also true that many of them are paid less than three hundred dollars for a whole year's work. A great many men pay their farm hands as much as they do their preacher, and business men pay their employes as much or more. We know many boys and girls who get a good than the average preacher does on the cirkept their preacher's salary standing at the same figure for a number of years. Yet Texas is one of the most prosperous sections of the Union. Business has increased in volume steadily, products have gone up in value and property of all kinds has increased in its worth. But all this increase in money prosperity has not added one cent to the preacher's salary in many istry is steadily advancing. Our preachers are more and more educated, and they are growing in efficiency. The people demand this improvement. And in many of the preacher's service by paying him a better salary. But at other points they have made no material increase in the support of the ministry. Suppose next year we turn over a new Let every charge make some adleaf. vance in the preacher's support-particularly throughout our rural sections and in the smaller towns and villages. Nearly every one of these charges will ask the presiding elder to do a good part by it in the way of a preacher next year, but it will not occur to them to tell the presiding elder that they will make an increase in the support of the preacher. The way to have the conference send you a good preacher is for you to prove to the conference that you will take care of him when he is sent you. Well, we hear some old stingy and the outward life manifests the fruits Methodist already saying as he reads these of righteousness. Our salvation by faith lines: "Yes, it is money all the time! We becomes to us a matter of conscious knowlhear nothing else but money. We would edge.

rather that editor would write more about religion and less about money." But, brethren, the preacher needs to be put beyond want, and then he will be in a better position to preach to you and feed you on wholesome spiritual things. His family must be supported; he loves his wife and children; he wants to see them provided for. His boys and girls must go to school. The only way that these needs can be provided for is for you to make liberal provisions for him. Take the question of what he shall eat and wear and how he can send his children to school, out of his way. Pay him what he is worth as a man consecrated to his work, and he will more than repay you for the outlay. Take a man with a wife and five or six children, and put him in a little house, pay him the meager sum of forty or fifty dollars a month, and pay that irregularly, and, as it often happens, fail to pay him all that amount, and how can he render his very best service to you? You eramp and dwarf him until he has not much heart to work. But if you will support him according to your ability and according to his merit, then he can give you the very best there is in him. Try ir next year and see if the proposition is not a practical one. Put him far beyond want, and the result will surprise you.

### THE ASSURANCE OF FAITH.

According to the Scriptures, faith is the only infallible evidence we possess of our personal salvation. When we repent and accept Christ as our Savior, our faith testifies to the fact that we are saved. It is not a mere question of hope or of sensation, but of faith. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." But Paul puts it even stronger when he says, "I know whom I have believed." In his faith there is nothing tentative or speculative; it is perfect assurance. His faith rooted itself in his conscious knowledge of the fact that he was saved. He had the witness of the Spirit to the fact of his salvation. This is not only the privilege of every believer, but it is his bounden duty to know his personal relation to God. And this faith does not mean simply that we accept the historical facts of Christianity as recorded in the New Testament; but that Christ dwells in our hearts by faith, and that by it we are able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height, and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that we may be filled with all the fullness of God. Anything short of this does not comply with the word of God, and it leaves us in uncertainty as to our real spiritual condition. But when, with Paul, we can say, "I know whom I have believed," then the question is settled.

### THE BENEFIT OF CHRIST'S FRIEND-SHIP.

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Christ is the friend of universal humanity. Even sinners share his friendship. On one occasion his enemies chided his disciples with the sneer that their Master was a friend to publicans and sinners. So he was, and so he is to-day. Personal sacrifice is the test of sincere friendship, and Christ made this test to the utmost limit. He, himself, said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." This is what Christ did, and he died for sinners as well. "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die, yet peradventure for a good man, some would even dare to die; but God commendeth his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Can any one doubt the friendship of Christ for those whom he came to save? He laid down his life for them. But reverting to the first passage just quoted, he is the friend to his followers in a very special and definite sense. Hence, he adds, "Ye are my friends, if you do whatsover I command you." He does not require us to die for him as he has died for us; but he makes unselfish service in his cause the test of our friendship for him. When this is rendered, then we enter into the closest fellowship with him. He does not look upon us as servants, but as friends. "Henceforth I call you not servants, for the servant knoweth not what his Lord doeth." The servant is to know but one law, and that is the law of obedience. He is not taken into the confidence of his employer, and told his secret plans. All he is expected to do is to serve and receive his wages. But not so with the friend. We take him into our closest and most confidential fellowship. We are willing to open our books to him and let him into all our private schemes and enterprises. Yea, we unbosom our hearts to him and tell him our joys and our sorrows. We keep nothing from him, and he does us likewise. So it is with Christ. He takes us into his perfect confidence, tell us his heart, reveals his inmost thought to us, and commits to our keeping his plans and his purposes. He makes us II is personal representatives among men, and through us reyeals His enterprises to mankind. He may us give to the world the benefit of His atonement and grace; for we become His co-workers in the salvation of men. All that the world knows of Him, is revealed through our loving service to His cause. Into our hands and heads and hearts He gives the keeping of His spiritual kingdom. Thus the wealth of His heart is imparted to us, and we are filled with joy of His unbounded confidence and fellowship. Such benefits of His friendship surpass those that any earthly King or Potentate can bestow. Therefore, we ought never to betray His confidence or disappoint His expectation in us. If He trusts us to this extent with His friendship, we ought to demonstrate the wisdom of His confidence by giving back to Him our loving and persistent service. His commands ought to be the laws of our hearts and our lives.

#### JUIZ DE FORA AND THE GRANBERY.

#### By Bishop E. E. Hoss.

Supposing (though the supposition flock; but it is a light and a testi- cil through it. may be a presampthous one) that you mony in a dark place, and has shown have received and published my for-its vitality by sending several excel-mer letters. I resume my chronicle lent men into the ministry. As I preaching three times on Sunday-Of course we had abundance of talk, to grow as it promises to do, there and when the talk failed we fe'l to singing—that is to say, the rest of the company did. My own gift of ing Profs. Tarboux, Lander, Lee, and song is much like that of Ned Bruce in the "Georgia Scenes." As far as a sufficient number of Brazilian my knowledge goes, there is only teachers in the several departments. Within the year the school has re-surpass me in this regard. Not to be foo personal, that man is Bishop Fideral government, including the Fitzgerald. He will pardon me, I am such the world be hard to persuade concession, which was fiercely rethough it would be hard to persuade concession, which was fiercely re-him that he is less tuneful than his sisted by the Romish priests and counger brother. But that I am for- bishops, is believed by many to be a bidden by the fear of raising a con-great gain in many ways, especially troversy, 1 might bring Bishop Can- in attracting and holding a superior dler into this comparison, in spite of class of students. At the same time the fact that he has been known to it involves considerable extra ex-diseard the services of a choir and pense, and may not, after all, prove

"hoist his own hymns." to be such a blessing as is hoped. In the course of the afternoon our train climbed through the Mantiqueiro Mountains, which reach in that re-gion a height of 6,000 or 7,000 feet, and then gradually dropped down to an last year, preparing themselves for elevation of about 2.000 feet. As it the ministry. That is a hopeful sign, is now winter in the tropics, it may If Brazil is ever to be thoroughly easily be imagined that the evening evangelized, it must be by her own and the night air at such elevations is sons. Missionaries from abroad quite chilly. Fortunately I had with can only prepare the way. Their me a hearty steamer rug and a good best service will be to render them-overcoat, so I managed to keep per-selves unnecessary at the earliest fectly comfortable, and did not even possible day. On their wisdom much mind the dust as much as I had ex- depends. If they have the proper sapected. A man who has traveled in gacity, it will be their chief aim Western Texas and New Mexico, to desire to raise up an army of well-say nothing of Wyoming. Nevada, equipped Brazilians, sound in doc-and California, ought not to be seri-trine and upright in character and ously distressed by anything that he life, to carry on the work to a glo-meets with in Brazil. Much of the rious consummation. At numerous points on the line nearly \$20,000 with which to pay the remain-all the elements of a perfect land-ing debt on the building account of all the elements of a percet land ing dept on the building account of scape are present—mountains, hills, this institution—a thing made pos-valleys, gorges, a rank vegetation, sible by the generous benefaction of and an abundance of water, all over-the late Mr. Richard M. Scruggs, of arched by the softest and bluest of St. Louis. If this balance could have skies, make a picture which one does not wish to forget. The country abounds in mineral wealth, developed and undeveloped. Indeed, Minas Ge-raes, the name of the State, is simply General Mines. Gold has been dug at Morro Velho en a large scale for more than two hundred years; the time of the empire it stood at and the English company which now par, but with the coming of the reowns the mines is still working away in an energetic fashion at a depth of over 4,000 feet. There are veritable mountains of manganese, and iron

lent to support a great number of "wildcat" banks. The silly belief also abounds in great quantities. When we got to Juiz de Fora, I must admit that I was pretty well bespeak for them the heartiest sym- in New York, and so on. He pointed don shops are not particularly inter-pathy from all concerned. The direct- out parts of staircases of great esting, even the good ones containing ress of this particular school is Miss artistic value which he had run across quantities of cheap stuff. I do not that it is possible to issue an unlimited amount of paper money and maintain it as a satisfactory medium used up. Good Mr. Tarboux was up and waiting for us with a pot of hot by more chance while workmen were think even the great shops of London tearing down certain worthless houses compare with the best ones in New Schaeffer, and her assistant is Miss by mere chance while workmen were Chrystine. Both of these ladies are tearing down certain worthless houses of trade and commerce took possestea. After drinking my cup, I went at once to bed and slept a sleep so sion of the public mind. Only one result could follow such folly. The paper milreis fell off till it was worth tea. After draining in y carbon or draining in y carbon or draining in the condition of the shower bath came first, and all kinds of business were and the cool, clear water made me and the cool water me and all kinds of business were water made me and the cool water made from Missouri, and both are admirably in Brussels when he happened to be York and Chicago. In fact, the gen-qualified to fill the positions which there. They were among the few re- eral impression an American gets much deranged. Within the past two years things have again taken a change. Twelve months ago the milreis had risen to twenty-five cents; it now stands at thirty-five thereby been increased from twenty-thereby here in the taken a thirty-five thereby here increased from twentyweariness means. In the course of my two or three days' sojourn I was a guest in the homes of all our mis-THE FIRST WRONG BUTTON. "Dear me," said little Janet, "I butsionary brethren, and deeply enjoyed my fellowship with them. It was truly the feilowship of the kingdom toned just one button wrong, and that makes all the rest go wrong;" and she tugged and fretted as if the of heaven. These men are at the op-posite extreme from pessimism. Though compassed about by difficulfive to thirty-three per cent, and the growth. Many of the plantations that much of an opinion of newly gradu-for prices which rose with the de-cline of the milreis have not yet be-cline of the milreis have not yet be-ever, had passed the period of profit- he was leaving England, and if it was mamma. "The next time look out five to thirty-three per cent, and the tacles of an annalling gun to decline with its rise. All the able bearing and had been deserted or not very hard at his age for him to for the first wrong button, then you'll commodities of living except a few left to shift for themselves. I shall tear himself away from his old home, keep the rest all right. And," added character, they are distinctly hopeful in their temper. Without exception commodities of living except a lew left to shift for themselves. I they believe that they are fighting a articles which are in universal use have something more to say about He said that he did not feel that mamma, "look out for the first wrong The first iruits of winning battle. among the middle and lower classes coffee when I get into the State of Sao America was a foreign country; that deed of any kind; another and antheir labors which they have already of the Brazi gathered are a veritable earnest to ably high. of the Brazilians are almost unbeliev- Paulo with these letters, if I ever get when he stepped ashore here he felt other is sure to follow. ably high. The purchasing power of there. Last year, when Dr. Lambuth a dollar in Rio is, on the average, had closed his speech on Brazil before that he was among friends. He said Janet remembered how one day. them of the harvest which they exthat he felt that the greater part of not long ago, she struck baby Alice. his work in England was completed. That was the first wrong deed. Then pect to reap by and by. Such buoyone of the Texas Conferences, and 1 less than half of what it is in the ancy of faith has in it an element of ventured to express my gratification United States. If there could be the that the great majority of the she denied having done it. and Then inspiration, and should put to blush the disbelief and the cowardice of assurance that the rate of exchange at the increasing number of coffee she was unhappy and cross all day collections in which he was especially plantations a good sister read me a because she had told a lie. What a long list of buttons fastened wrong would remain steady and permanent interested at the South Kensington those narrow and timorous Chris-tians at home who have reached the at the present mark, prices would lecture on the subject in the church gradually come down. "Gradually" I door, assuring me that I was commitlecture on the subject in the church Museum were practically beyond improvement, whereas, in New York just because the first one was wrong, stage of doubting whether Jesus Christ is able to subdue the world say, for everything moves slower in ting a sin in commending so dangerthere was a great deal to be done -The Picture World. Brazil than with us. But there is ous a thing as this delightful berry. I took the lecture politely (as a genalong lines similar to those he had much uncertainty as to what the outto himself. worked at in London. GOLGOTHA. Juiz de Fora is an old and importtleman ought always to take what is come is likely to be, and so there is English Formality. ant city of perhaps 20,000 inhabit-Our crosses are hewn from different as yet no readjustment of any sort. said to him by a lady), but I still reltrees, ish a cup three times a day, provided I had an experience a few evenings the Stat ver had any country a finer exemest 1 later with English formality in enter-But we all must have our caivaries: it is strong enough. If it has ever most of the other Brazilian cities that plification of that truth which has hurt me in my nerves or in my charac-We may climb the height from a diftaining. I had been invited to dine have seen, it has a beautiful situabeen taught a thousand times over in the history of the world, but ter. I am not aware of the fact. with some friends of an American tion, being set down on an ample ferent side, friend, at Wimbledon Park, near But we each go up to be crucified: For a hundred miles or more on the space of level ground and engirdled which men are so slow to learn and towering hills which look down so quick to forget-that an unusually way down our train ran alongside of I had to ride out to the As we scale the steep, another may London. the Parahyba River, which carries a on it as if in condescension. We place in the stuffy old train, in the share currency is an unmitigated curse, and that it is a feat altogether beyond the full volume of water and has fall "tube" which is operated by steam. The dreadful load that our shoulders made a beginning here about twenty power of men to coin monetary val- enough every ten miles to develop years ago, and in the teeth of bit-ter opposition succeeded in organiz-It does not seem conceivable that the bear, London people could stand this thing But the costliest sorrow is all our ues out of wind and moonshine. I electricity for the use of a city of 1. 000,000 inhabitants. If it were only ing a strong congregation. At first use out of wind and moonshine. I 000,000 inhabitants. If it were only for such a long time. My hosts were own— it was composed wholly of the hum-blest people, but it has gradually with this brief dissertation on politi-calculable wealth. Forty or fifty miles formality! They had invited me to —Love Triumphant.

reached up and out toward the weal- cal economy, but now that it is writ out from Rio we passed into the moun- come and dine "very quietly," as the thy and intelligent classes. Judged down, I believe it may go to print, tains-the Serra do Mar-and got head of the household had been unby comparison with our great unless, indeed, the lynx-eyed editor churches at home, it is still a feeble should see fit to scratch his blue pen-

Besides the social enjoyments at Juiz de Fora. I had the pleasure of mer ietters, I resume my chronicle where i left off—at Bello Horizonte, in the State of Minas. The time from that place to Juiz de Fora is about twelve hours, the speed of the trains have in Brazil. The total cost of it cannot have been much less than a little after midnight. The "we" here includes a considerable company: Drs. Tarboux and Lander. Prof. Lee, far more so than that of McKenzie Glenn and Christine, two or three of heast, your nuworthy correspondent of east, your nuworthy correspondent to give a sit promises to do, there will be a necessity for enlargement. he will find himself trying to follow his thought till it reaches the audi ence, and thus dividing and dissipating his mental energy. Real preaching is hard work at best. It taxes all a man's energies-physical, intellect-ual, and spiritual. At the end of a ual, and spiritual. At the end of a day" and the old town was shut tight-sermon he is bound to feel more or er than New York is on a Sunday. less that the virtue is gone cut of him. It was impossible to do a thing of any When in addition to this normal drain consequence. All the stores and most there is the distraction of which I of the restaurants were closed. Holidays in England mean something. have just above spoken, the exhaustion will be increasingly great. All There was nothing to do but go which being said, I wish to add that I sight-seeing. We went through Picwhich being said, I wish to and thiver cadilly. Regent Street and one of counted it a real privilege to deliver cadilly. Regent Street and one of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding through the gates of such message as I could to my breth-Street, winding the gates as I could to ren of another speech. The manner in which they received it was all that could be asked. If they were not edilevees are held. Just across the way fied, they were at least courieously at-tentive—as much so as any audience crossed the great houlevant with the prince crossed the great boulevard which is being built from Buckingham Palace, that I ever addressed. The English service was most refreshing to my in honor of the memory of Queen Victoria. The palace itself is very striking, with a guard standing in spirit. I did my best to unfold a pas-sage that is full of instruction and of comfort, and I felt that the Lord himfront with a great air of dignity and importance. We walked through self was in the midst of us, applying his own truth by his own spirit. importance. We walked through Regent's Park, a small inclosure in

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been met a year ago, it would have

son that it was contracted in Brazil

milreis, which have been rapidly growing in value as compared with American dollars. The face value

of the milreis is fifty-seven cents. In

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public there was introduced a reck-less system of financiering, the faith

and credit of the government being

been about one-third less, for the rea-

The Woman's Board also has a work at Juiz de Fora-the Mineiro College for Women. It has been in existence for twelve or fourteen years, and during all that time has occupied rented buildings. But last year a good Providence opened the way to the purchase of an admirable property, long the residence of a wealthy and aristocratic family in the heart of the city at a most reasonable figure. The most of the purchase money has already been paid, and the rest will be speedily forthcoming. Certain improvements for sanitary and other purposes were necessary, and these have been judi-ciously made. I trust that the good men who are in authority at home will not scan the expenditures with too critical an eye, and I may add the general remark that inside of necesary limitations the ladies who are in charge of these various schools should be given the utmost possible latitude. Being on the ground, and knowing all the conditions as nobody else can, they are prepared to form a sound judgment in every case as to what ought to be done. Nor do I think that they are in the least inclined to be visionary or extravagant. I know no class of workers whose hands are fuller of employment, or who are called upon to face more perplexing questions--financial and moral-and I

tains—the Serra do Mar—and got head of the household had been un-some splendid views. Not even the der the doctor's care for some time many tunnels, which occasionally previously. There were only four of shut off the prospect where it is grand-us—my host and his wife, their fourest, could spoil the beauty and glory of the panorama. It is fitly comparteen year old daughter, and myself. Yet I had to march out to dinner able to the best of scenery that I have most stiffly with the hostess on my seen either in the Alleghanies or in arm. There was nothing else to do, most stiffly with the hostess on my the Rockies. I was sorry when the sun went down and the brief tropical because my host had asked me if I would not take his wife out to dinner. twilight left me to end the journey in When the meal was about three-quarters finished, the daughter exdarkness. The last hour or two were quite taxing, and I was glad indeed cused herself and retired for the evenwhen I reached the station and found Brother Tucker, punctual as a clock ing. When the coffee had been served, the hostess excused herself. and methodical as a linotype machine, and although neither my friend nor myself smoked, we sat there alone for an hour over our coffee while the wife sat in the drawing room across the hall absolutely alone! All for the sake of doing it "correctly." While in London one day I lunched

waiting to take me to his home, where

INTERESTING SCENES IN

EUROPE

By Ivy L. Lee,

IV.

Walks and Talks in London.

front of the palace, and crossed Bird Cage Walk—such strange names for modern streets. How much more

English history means after you have seen those hoary places. Yet, they

do not look nearly as old as you had

The next day business resumed in

London. It was a very different proposition. The city seemed ani-mated and full of life. I found in

my mail an invitation from Sir Pur-

don Clarke, Director of the South Kensington Museum and the newly

elected Director of the Metropolitan

Museum of Art in New York, to lunch

with him in the Museum grill room

at noon that day. At the appointed hour I was on

New York, than one anticipates.

I was in London on a "bank holi-

I rested vigorously for a few days.

at "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese," a fa-mous eating place on Flort Street, where Dr. Johnson, Edmund Burke, and other celebrities used to go and talk. It is a very quaint old place. There you get, among other things to eat, stewed Cheshire cheese, a dish not often served in America. After lunch they bring you the visitor's book in which were inscribed many well known American names.

It was my privilege on another occasion to attend a dinner of the White-friars Club, an organization composed of many London literary people. They meet at a hotel in old Fleet Street every two weeks, and invite some prominent men to address them afte linner. On this occasion they had the President of the London County Council, and his immediate predecessor. The discussion concerned the municipal affairs of the "City of London," and it was most interesting to hear these men talking of the curious anomaly which separates the "City of London" from the enormous corporation immediately surrounding it, which is ruled by the London City Council. It was remarked by one of the speakers that there was nothing like it, except the Vatican in Rome. The time will come, sooner or later, when the whole City of London will become an expected them to. All London seems much more modern, much more like organic municipality.

The means of communication in London always impress an American strangely. There are no trolley cars except in the less thickly populated regions of town. Everybody goes in buses and cabs. You ride a consider-able distance in a bus for a penny (two cents, American). Cabs are a drug on the market. Two people can ride in a hansom cab two miles for a shilling, or you can have the cab for a full hour for two shillings, sixpence (63 cents). I always felt ashamed

hand. Sir Purdon is a man of some sixty years old, very modest and unwhen paying a cabby such small sums. assuming. He taked with great frankness, and seemed particularly Everywhere in Europe I found the shops very interesting. But it is a desirous that all Americans should mistake to assume that you can buy know something of his methods of things cheap in London. Gloves are doing work and of his ambitions and about the only cheap commodity availideals for the Metropolitan Museum able. You can get very good men's of Art. He piloted me over the won-gloves for 65 cents a pair. The same derful South Kensington Museum, kind would cost \$2.00 in the United showing me the chief treasures, tell-States. It is no wonder that every ing me how he got them, what he returning tourist brings a large supply expected to do along the same lines of gloves home with him. The Lon-

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### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

# Devotional and Spiritual sheerest nonsense. These things must be "spiritually discerned."

#### DIVINE GUIDANCE.

desire Divine guidance. We are do not expect a miracle. And also, more frequent the seeking the more HAS THE MOST APPROVED NITCHING DEVICE taught to pray for this, and in some do not expect a miracle. And, also, certain the assurance, and the holisense, we believe our prayers may God has given us faculties, percep-be answered. But our faith lacks tion, reason, judgment. These we positive assurance. We sometimes are to use; and if we do not, we almost envy those old Bible charae- need not expect him to help us out. ters to whom God revealed himself But when human wisdom is insuffi- Little word, but how significant! so plainly as a leader. A brief dis- cient, Divine Wisdom is available. "Go work to-day in my vineyard." WRITE UR FOR YOUR WANTS

life, we have a right to ask for and go or tarry.

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In the secret of our own involved.

the uncertainty begins. But we that it restores to us that long-lost, There is no surer or readier reme- themselves up wholly to God, the matter, after all, this makes of burmay be very sure God will answer familiar intercourse - an inter- dy for our cures than to try and joy of perceiving His light more den-bearing! We cannot be overin His own way, and not always in course not less real because on a lessen the cares of other people .- and more brightly within the heart, borne, if we but use the comforting, ours. And we may as well make higher spiritual plane. And so we Mark Guy Pearse. and freedom from the world's slav-sustaining help that the Father so up our minds to take the kind of are to look more often for Divine It has been said of some Chris-ery and bondage—all these make freely offers. It is his responsibilanswer he sends us, whether or not guidance along the lines of our sub- tians that they have been washed up that hundredfold blessedness ity, not ours, to see us through. it is in the form we are expecting jective conciousness. However clean of their sins, but never ironed. which God's true children possess, And he knows no defeat.-Sunday

#### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

coal is the safest and most efficient pure thought, or which one a holy deavor World. disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same one of these modifications occurs at cleansing purpose.

in the stomach and intestines and jurisdiction. This does not, of and the sphere of our interests. In What God requires of us is a will A lady lecturer writes from carries them out of the system.

Charcoal effectually clears and im- association of ideas. and eminently safe cathartic.

tire dependence upon God. We better. So also we may often find will we care for the paltry things which is gladdening our eyes will mental reservation, to accept and some other book which deals with thought? What will it signify steadfast glory of a spacious sumfollow his leadership when it comes, the secret workings of the human that we have outstripped our mer day.—London Methodist Re-If there is any doubt about this, we scul. But such answers come of neighbors in the race for wealth corder. may as well abandon the inquiry tenest at random, so to speak, when or fame? But it will be a sweet we are not conciously seeking for memory if we can look back over

we can "take it to the Lord in pray- our own volition is not in the least "I am now ready to be offered." - harsh, wearisome constraint which signment of special strength to bear

thought; and can we explain why

But to the humble, trusting child of God who has once sought and DIVINE GUIDANCE. in some natural way, through some found his father, no more demon-Christian people often earnestly law of mind, or other principle of That is to some stration will be needed. And the stration will be needed. And the stration will be needed.

"TO.DAY."

Having thus laid the foundation, them. The essential thing is that a life well spent and be able to say, Christian perfection is not the same messenger there comes a con-

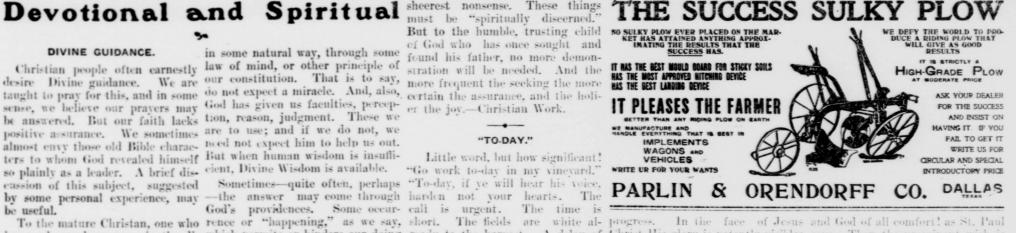
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or desiring. And also it will come we may speculate about the origin The spots are gone, but the wrink- amid whatever crosses, so long as School Times. thought be a modification of the erate of other people's feelings. True, they sacrifice themselves. No one of my fellows can do that

#### CHAMBERS OF VISIONS.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more If we probe too deeply, the secret and medley of things around us de- able to utter a steadfast Amen to you take of it the better; it is not a fir we probe too deeping, the secret and menery of things around us de- able to utter a steadhast Amen to A LADY LECTURER drug at all, but simply absorbs the of thought, like the secret of life, pends on the set of our minds, the every blow which comes from the gases and impurities always present eludes our analysis by fleeing our frame and habit of our thoughts, hand of God.

and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbes the injurious gases human soul, there is, therefore, a products of the soil. So a man soever. which collect in the stomach and bow. fountain of thought whose springs whose heart is carnestly set on God To one of such a mind everything pletely wrecked and I attribute my els; it disinfects the mouth and throat are touched by some external spir- is instinctively on the lookout for turns to good, and the most trifling recovery entirely to the regular use



has made much progress in the di- which permits or hinders our doing ready to the harvest. A delay of Christ His glory is patently visible; says. Then the prominent wish is vine life, all secular things are sa- the thing under consideration-the a single day may be attended by in the Holy Scripture his inspira- to know what is owing to God, and cred—"whether ye eat or drink, or weather, a hundred little circum- most serious consequences. We ton is sensibly felt, and prayer be- the greatest fear not to see clearly whatever ye do, do all to the glory stances which come to us every day are prone to procrastinate. Some comes a manifest transaction with enough what he requires. A new of God." If we are living such a —may be God's angels bidding us will say, "Are there not yet four him of unspeakable fruitfulness, light in the path of faith is as welmonths, and then cometh harvest?" And when the servants of God live come as treasure-trove to a miser. to receive Divine guidance. If we Sometimes a word spoken by a To-day you have your strength. in such divine intimacies, all the The true Christian, come what may, are without it, either we do not friend, a sentence in a sermon, a To-day you have opportunity. To-wires of our organization will thrill accepts whatever befalls him, and meet the conditions, or we fail to petition in a prayer, may be God's day you have the light. To-day with the current which emits light wishes for nought withheld; the recognize the light when it comes answer. Of course, the preacher or you hear the bugle call. In a in every dark place, and all its ma- more he loves God the happier he is, the friend knew nothing of our short time we will be standing at chinery will throb with power and the highest perfection, so far First of all, we must feel our mental state, knew not why he the margin of the river and the sun which accomplishes every good from oppressing him, lightens his need. We must recognize our en- spake, perhaps, but so much the will be going down. What then work, and the trembling dawn yoke,-Fenelon. must be prepared, without any our answer in God's Book, or in that now occupy most of our broaden and brighten into the WHAT COMES WITH TROUBLES.

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### CHRISTIAN PERFECTION.

yeu imagine. It requires us to be- that trouble-and the strengthhearts state the case to God, and In our materialistic way of thinkask His direction. No form of ing, having learned something of more seriously within begins to and when once that is the case, than the trouble-package. For words or posture of body is im- the laws of nature, we do not con- live more simply without.-Phil- whatever we do for Him becomes every ounce of trouble there is ofportant. The amount of impor- nect God with such external phe-tunity required cannot be determ- nomena-that would be a super-We shall one day forget all about ways happy so long as they keep an We shall one day forget all about ways happy so long as they keep an new strength. The trouble may be tunity required cannot be determ- nomena-that would be a super-ined. We are told not to use "vain stition worthy of the long ago, the duty, and do everything from the undivided will, desiring only what of good gospel measure, pressed repetitions," yet no doubt we may infancy or childhood of the human love the loveliness of it, the sat- he desires, and willing to do what- down and running over; but the ackeep the request constantly in our race, when the presence and per- isfaction of the righteousness of ever he requires. They readily for- companying measure of strength is hearts, if not on our lips, till the sonality of God were often mani-answer comes. It measure of strength is sake all else, and find a hundredfold always in excess. The Heavenly fested to those who sought him. It He who puts on the towel of return. Peace of conscience, liberty Father does the weighing, and He So far the way seems easy. Now is excellence of the Christian faith service, puts on a world of care. of mind, the sweetness of giving makes no mistakes. What a simple

Few People Know How Useful it is in if we can assign physical causes for their religion attractive. Wrink-they suffer, but willingly, and they into the world to do; he may do a one of these modifications occurs at a given time instead of the other? What we observe in the swarm will is firm and fixed within, and

course, refer to thoughts which are a journey through the same land- no longer divided between Him and Philadelphia concerning the use of Charcoal sweetens the breath after traceable directly or indirectly to scape, without intention and almost any creature; a will supple in his right food and how she is enabled moking drinking or after eating on smoking, drinking or after eating on-the perception of the senses or the without consciousness, a botanist hand, neither asking nor refusing to withstand the strain and wear notes the flora, a geologist the anything; accepting all He sends and tear of her arduous occupation. proves the complexion, it whitens the In that mysterious inner cham- strata, a general the strategic feat- unreservedly, and never asking what She says: teeth and further acts as a natural ber, "the most holy place" of the ures, and a farmer the qualities and He refuses under any pretext what-

than is usually meant by that phrase. No consignment of trouble is ever sent to us by itself. By the

Preserving Health and Beauty. If we can assign physical causes for their rengent the beauty of holiness would rather bear such suffering higher work, but he cannot do my Nearly everybody knows that char- which modification produces an im- as much as spots.—Christian En- than the world's unreal delights. work. I cannot hand my work Their bodies may be racked with ever to him, any more than I can pain, their mind harassed, their hand over my responsibility or my

## A LADY LECTURER

"Through improper food, imperfrom the poisons of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one charcoal and the most for the money we are, in whom we live and move, Perhaps an illustration taken self to God! He is set free from boon to me.

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is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they and of whom our life and thought from one of those devices in which the bondage of his own passions; "Almost immediately after beare composed of the finest powdered are but emanations. Here is the science and art conspire to discover from the judgments of worldly ginning its use, I found a gratify-Willow charcoal, and other harmess antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed

known to us His answer to our to be seen by the natural eye, even the sorrows which the world as- work was perceptibly lessened by a The daily use of these lozenges will prayers. In every-day language, when it is equipped by the most cribes to fortune, the inconstancy few days use of Grape-Nuts and is soon tell in a much improved condi-tion of the general health, better com-plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no cording to the intensity of our graphic plate long exposed to the uncertainty of life; the terror of an "Ten days after beginning it I

possible harm can result from their thought and the activity of our heavens and during its exposure unholy death, the bitter remorse experienced a wonderful increase in continued use, but on the contrary, imagination, but always recogniz- carefully shielded from every earth- following on criminal pleasure, and mental vigor and physical energy, A Buffalo physician in speaking of able because for their coming we ly light—even the light of a passing finally, from God's eternal condem- and continued use has entirely the benefits of charcoal says: "I ad. can assign no possible cause. And carriage-the recesses of space, nation. From these countless evils freed me from the miserable invise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all the correctness of the revelation with their wealth of worlds, vividly he is delivered, inasmuch as, com- somnia and nervousness from which patients suffering from gas in stomach may be assumed when the soul rests imprint themselves. In like man- mitting his will into God's hands. I used to suffer so much.

and bowels, and to clear the complex-ion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of For Satan also has access to that ship in retired places, blind to the hopes amid all his fears. Surely it crisp, delicious food for even a day them; they cost but twenty-five cents inner chamber, but his presence world's glare, deaf to the world's is great folly to be afraid to give on any consideration. Indeed, I al-a box at drug stores, and although in does not afford that "sweet peace" babble, God manifests himself with yourself to God, and to commit ways carry it with me on my lecsome sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better char-coal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges love." does not afford that sweet peace babble, God manifests himself with yourself to God, and to commit ways carry chambers of vision God is seen ev-thappy they who cast themselves there's the sector of the sect

than in any of the ordinary charcoal To the man of the world, to the erywhere-the Source of all power, blindfold and head foremost into Read the little book, "The Road devotee of science, all this is the the Giver of all law, the Guide of all the arms of the Father of mercies to Wellville," in each pkg.

There's a reason.

## Secular News Items.

Three Americans have just entered the hall of fame of New York university. They are James Russell Lowell, William Tecumseh Sherman and John Greenleaf Whittier, who entered in the order named by the number of votes cast at a meeting held for that purpose. The choice was made from fa- to an important modification of the immous authors, teachers, scientists, soldiers and jurists. There are others vet to be added.

The armored cruiser squadron of the north Atlantic fleet, consisting of the West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Maryland, will escort President Roosevelt from New Orleans to Hamp. ton Roads at the conclusion of his southern tour. He will likely be the guest of the flagship West Virginia, with Rear Admiral Brownson in charg

Unitarians throughout the country have been stirred by the action of the executive committee of the interchurch conference on federation to be held in New York next month in deciding to exclude members of that church. The following expression of opinion of Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, New York, representative of many which een made by ministers of nitarian faith: "That such Unitarian faith: an action has been taken causes me no surprise. To those who assert that a belief in the divinity of Christ is all important to salvation at least consistent in excluding us from their work of saving mankind. This we have to admit. They are consis-tent, just as were Catholics who burned Protestants and Protestants who Disbelief meant eternal ruin. There-fore, cut it out, root and branch; kill to be living up to such ideals of consistency?

Norway and Sweden have taken the last steps toward a disunion. The countries are separated at last. At the end of two days of animated discussion, the storthing went to vote on the question of submitting the Karlstad agreement concerning dissolution as proposed by the republican misority. The proposal was rejected by a vote of 109 to 8. The final step, the acceptance of the treaty with Sweden. then taken, the vote being 101 in favor of the treaty, with 16 against.

Another insurance company in Colo rado is in trouble. The state insurance lieves, to give inspection to every commissioner has revoked the license of the Mountain Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Denver. The revo-cation was made because the department had investigated the condition of the company and found that it had \$6,208 in unpaid claims, with but \$323 in cash on hand and no visible source of further revenue

William J. Calhoun, President Roose. special commissioner to investigate industrial conditions in Venezue la, has returned to Washngton, D. C., where he will make a verbal report to the president, returning at once to his home in Chicago to complete his written report. The latter will not be is the verdict of the Canadian comready for several weeks.

The Arizona land office has been notified of the withdrawal of 1,000,-000 acres of land for a forest reserve in Southern Arizona.

various succeeded in selecting their candi- national exhibition at Tokyo. dates-and the candidates' accept-ance, William M. Ivins, who was city chamberlain under Mayors Grace and Hewitt, has agreed to accept the mayoralty nomination on the Kepuolican ticket, which was tendered him on thursday. The municipal Owner-ship league, in convention, named ship league, in convention, named W. R. Hearst for mayor, and Mayor Norway have sent a petition to the McClellan, of course, is slated by storthing to hasten the restoration of Tammany for re-election. District settled conditions of business, and to Tammany for re-election. District to Tam, adhere to the resolution adopted in the resolution adopted in disburges every year all the caralings. R. Hearst for mayor, and Mayor Norway have sent a petition to the Attorney Jerome, ignored in the Tam- adhere to the resolution adopted in many convention Thursday night because it finally was decided his elect a new king. name was not needed to insure a big Mrs. Anna Cols democratic majority, probably will great soap manufacturer, will build ifornia is now the leading state in make the race for re-election entire-probably the most expensive monu- the production of oil, but the Stand-ly independent of any party support. ment of the kind in the United States and Compny is making a strong efly independent of any party support. extremely afful will be named on the Hearst owner horse. ship ticket at the county convention to be held next Saturday.

least three states have indicated that at present, the President having dethey will not follow the lead of Neva- termined to discuss the Venezuelan da and Missouri in their attitude question in his annual message. toward the big companies. These are Count Judahe Lon Leschinsky of toward the big companies. These are Count Judahe Lon Lesehinsky of Illinois, Ohio and Kansas, none of Rostow Don, Scuthern Russia, has arwhich will make any move until the rived in this country to purchase

end. Advices from Helsingfors, Finland, indicate that the Emperor has acceded perial manifesto of June 26, which will permit the employment of Finnish and Eight of the fifty millions of dollars Swedish in the higher administrative departments in Finland, in place of the exclusive use of the Russian language. extraordinary session of the landtag New York Life Insurance

this year. Activity in the southern pig-iron company from the State of Misson market has assumed the proportions of After the conference it a boom, according to advices from Bir- nounced that Governor Folk would

that the four largest producers in the Jefferson City, at which Attorney South are out of the market for selling Judson will be given an opportunity South are our the present, so great has purposes for the present, so great has been the demand. Practically the en-tire make for the rest of the year and the south of the production for the territory for the season of 1905, just territory for the season of 1905, just

years. Prince Troubetskoy, who was strick-en with apoplexy in St. Petersburg while attending a conference with Mr. Glasoff, minister of education, and died two hours later, was regarded as the foremost liberal in Russia.

As the result of a formal proposition submitted in writing to the city of Los Angeles, there is a possibility red Catholies in the middle ages. that the "Gothenberg saloon system" may be installed in that city, sup-

> All packers will be required to pay for the labels placed upon meat which has passed the government inspection. The government has been furnishing these labels free of cost, but to raise enough money to employ the additional inspectors required to give all packers the benefit of govhas secured the approval of the President to a plan for seiling the labers. A revenue of from \$40,000 to \$50,000

government approval is desired. The Commercial Company's new Atlantic cable was completed recently, bad weather having delayed the final splice. The signaling speed of the new cable is 15 per cent greater than that of Atlantic cables of similar length. Its cost varied from \$1,000 to \$6,000 a mile, according to the depth of the water and the character of the ocean bed. The greatest depth in which it is laid is five miles.

The war has served as the best advertisement of the Mikado's kingdom, mercial agent at Yokohama, Japan,

expressed in his report to the department of trade and commerce of the Federal government at Ottawa. This agent believes that with peace now restored Japan will become an The political situation in New York unrivaled tourist rendezvous. He has cleared to the extent that the suggests that Japan take advantage parties and factions have of the opportunity and hold an inter-

> Toulouse, France, has a canal which was built entirely at the expense of one man. Its name is the Canal du Midi; it was built in 1666-1681, and cost Paul Riquet 680,000,000 francs.

Bankers representing 106 banks of

present investigation has come to an railroad supplies to the amount of His company is build-\$50,000,000.

ing lines all over Southern Russia. It proposes to construct 13,000 miles of ailroad, which is to be purchased by the government upon completion. will be invested in locomotives American make.

Governor Folk and Insurance The Emperor has declined to heed the Superintendent Vandiver in St. Louis request of the Finnish senate for an received the formal protest of the

against the proposed ouster of the was anmingham, Ala. It has been announced same an early date for a hearing in

three-fourths of the production for the territory for the season of next year have first three months of next year have been sold. Prices will be advanced to \$13 a ton. The demand for southern \$13 a ton. The demand for southern more of the Fairbanks output has iron is unprecedented, while produc-tion is the largest for the last three of Dawson.

> ed to the Hall of Fame of Columbia fy the Karlstad conclusions, which is University. They are John Quincy Adams and James Madison. With proclaim that Norway is loosed from their selection for this high honor the all connection with Sweden and will Hall of Fame is closed for another notify all the Powers of the world five years. At the last bailoting in that she has no objection to the re-1900, twenty-nine names were en- ception of Norway's accredited rep-rolled, while only eleven were ac- resentatives. Norway will immediate-cepted at this balloting.

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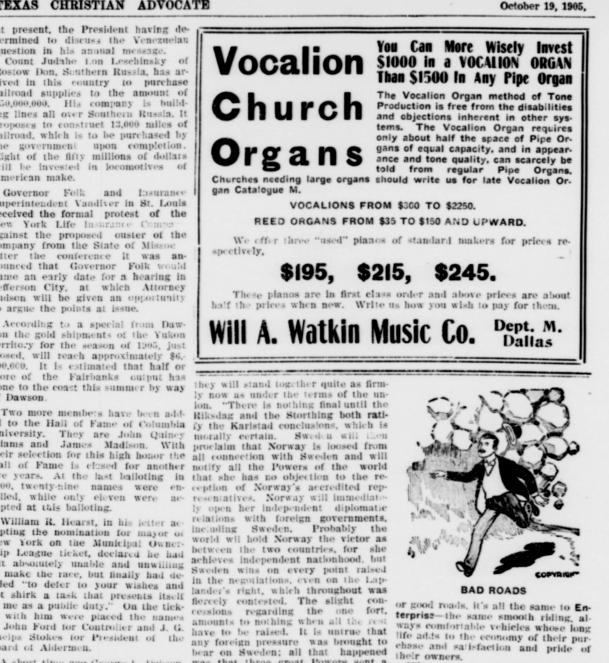
William R. Hearst, in his letter acthe body if necessary, but check its spread. It was consistent, was it not? But don't you think it is rather late proposition came from twenty-five of ship League ticket, declared he had the leading business men of the city, telt absolutely unable and unwilling among the number being sourced nos. In make the race but finally had between the two continues, but sweden wins on every point raised among the number being several pos- to make the race, but finally had de-sessing personal fortunes of millions, cided "to defer to your wishes and handle's sided, which the products not shirk a task that presents itself fiercely contested. The slight conto me as a public duty." On the tick-et with him were placed the names amounts to nothing when all the of John Ford for Controller and J. G. have to be raised. It is untrue that Phelps Stokes for President of the Board of Aldermen.

> A short time ago George L. Dobson, give all packers the benefit of gov- formerly Secretary of State of Iowa, most amiably worded communication, ernment inspection Secretary Wilson was appointed Consul to Hangchow, not amounting to representations, in China. He is now on his way back which they expressed hope for nome, and in a letter explaining his peaceful settlement. I do not expect A revenue of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 retirement he said: "runnerous of the separation will interially influence a year will be raised in this way, thinese dropped dead in the streets Swedish foreign relations. Even in and will be ample, the Secretary be this summer from sunstroke. A large separation the vital interests of the heves, to give inspection to every number died from cholera. One night two countries are too closely linked establishment where the stamp of at midnight the thermometer was 35, to enable any power to play either

I think there is not a fitthier city against the other, and, except in some than this in the world A short time improbable and unforesceable new ago there were many scores of choi- combination of international affairs, era victims dumped on a vacant piece Swedish foreign relations will of ground not 200 yards from the ceed as if the ancient bond was still consulate. They are making the boy- unbroken. It remains none the cott effective in a great many places. a fact that, as far as can be predicted The local bank here notified menere a from existing data, no alliance of two few days ago they would not cash any sovereign states is possible at the more checks on the American bank present time. As talked of the Panmore checks on the American bank present time. As talked of the P at Shanghai. This boycott is spread. Scandinavian alliance seems still Swaden will be neut mere dream. Sweden will be neutral among States; there is among her ing to the interior, and the coiles are becoming quite ugly in many places, among States; there is among her I am not very well here and the cli- people a traditional dread of Russia mate is very debilitating, and I have and traditional friendship for France, decided to return to good old lowa." but in practice Sweden has neither but in practice Sweden has neither enemies nor friends, and is a peace-

As a result of Secretary Taft's visit ful neighbor among peaceful neighto China, where he talked with a numbors. ber of influential Chinese citizens on problems confronting both govern-Rockefeller to the General Education ments in connection with the Chinese exclusion law and the treaty which is Board, which was announced last June, was paid to the Board by Mr. to be made, President Roosevelt has or-made, President Roosevelt has ormade, President Roosevelt has or. Rockefeller in cash October 2. In dered a circular letter to be sent to his letter of last June Mr. Rockefeller announced that this gift would the American Consuls in China, directing them to be more lenient in forthcoming on October 1 in cash or in securities at his option, and the the issuance of certificates to the cash was turned over to the Board. Chinese.

The enormous sum that the Stan-the Executive Committee of the Board dard Oil Company pays in dividends while in session by F. T. Gates, a yearly is not widely realized. This repress year the company will pay about and a disburses every year all the earnings June to maintain a monarchy and except a sufficient amount to carry and two for \$2,000,000 each. on operations. It is estimated that this amount is about \$75,000,000. Calthat he over the grave of Dandy, her pet fort to bring Kansas to the front. With all these millions a year, John



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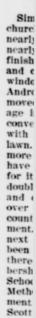
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Arguments on the formal demurrer crater. of the packers to the conspiracy in-dictments returned against them by the special federal grand jury are in progress before Judge Humphrey in Chicago.

One important outcome of the present insurance investigation, accordconsin, will be a demand from at of Providence in the schools of the city the middle West, that hereafter the cent of the boys are confirmed life insurance companies make an-

Mrs. Anna Colgate, widow of the

The cone of Vesuvius has crumbled away, enlarged the mouth of the

H. V. Denison, the American legal home from Caracas with the report adviser of the Japanese war office. Portsmouth peace conference.

Dr. W. A. Shaw of Indianapolis, after an investigation of nine gramof Providence, announces that 90 per

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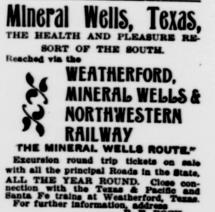
tion. Attorney Calhoun is on the way

Arguments have been made for a adviser of the Japanese war office, on the relations of the asphalt trust new trial for Mrs. Cassie Chadwick is to receive high decoration from to affairs in that country and other on the ground of numerous alleged er-the emperor for his services at the matters on which the President de-rors on the trial. Mrs. Chadwick sired information. It is expected the complains she is persecuted, and she President will take up the matter at has broken down very much in her

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A dispatch from the Hague states for the protection of foreign interests. that it is expected the preparations A hopeful view is taken of Scandi- for the second Peace Conference navian affairs by Count Wachmeister, there cannot be completed before the the Swedish Foreign Minister, who is end of next year. Nearly all the quoted in cablegrams as indicating that Powers have accepted the invitations haid gain and loss exhibits now tively that so far as the United the dissolution is now certain, that revers have accepted the invitations year, Mr. Yost declared, the life com- tively that so far as the United the dissolution is now certain, that tentatively. The acceptance of Great panies withheld \$14,000,000 that should States is concerned there will be no the relationship between Norway Britian is conditioned on the state-have gone to the policyholders. At action upon the Venezuelan matter and Sweden will be pleasant and that ment of the scope of the conference.

Rockeleller, SYSTEM Low Round Trip Rates to Six of the checks were for \$1,000,000 Points During the Fall. Write for Information. The charter of the American Rio Grand Land & Irrigation Company with a capital stock of \$1,250,000, has been C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas. filed. This is the company in which B F.Yoakum, Chairman of the St. Louis & San Francisco Executive Board, in D. Rockefeller's salary for his connect interested. It is preparing to place MIIIOI DI MOIID, IOADE tion with the Standard Oil Company 125,000 acres of land situated in the THE HEALTH AND PLEASURE RU valley of the Rio Grand under irriga-



#### Notes From the Field.

#### San Angelo.

Simeon Shaw, Oct. 10: Our new church is nearly done, and we have nearly paid for it. We have spent nearly \$15,000 so far, and hope to finish with \$18,000. It is a beauty and contains a magnificent memorial window, the gift of the cowmen to Andrew Jackson Potter. I have just moved into the prettiest brick parsonage in Texas-eight rooms and all conveniences-just in rear of church, with ample lot for barn, garden and lawn. Altogether our property here is more than worth \$25,000, and we will have to raise but \$3,000 more to pay for it in full. Our Church has nearly doubled in membership and attendance and our Sunday-school now numbers over 400 in the actual school, not counting baby roll and home department. We mean to put the roll up next year to 600. To date 171 have been received into the Church, and there are some 40 applicants for mem-bership. The san Angelo Training School is one of our main factors in Methodism here, and has an enroll-ment of 175, with 55 boarders. Bros. Scott and Sessions are doing a great mission work here on the border, and had they some financial help could command all the patronage of this vast cattle country. The best of all, God is with us, and the watch-word for Methodism in San Angelo is "For- and very comfortably arranged. Paid Church. ward." A second Church will be an off debt of \$160 on church news. Had showing will be remains yet to be imperative necessity in the near fu- Bro. Abe Mulkey with us in June: Re- seen; but we are sure that any shortture. The Advocate is in great favor with our people and has a large and town. Have increased our member-ship during the year one third. The

Denton.

Denton County News: The meeting at the tent closed Sunday night, with what was in many respects the most remarkable meeting ever held in Den-ton. Before dark the seats began filling up, and by seven o'clock there was scarcely standing room anywhere near the tent and the streets were all alive with people still going. Mr. Mulkey etc., and was listened to with close at tention and interest. The results of summed up as follows: Something near one hundred and fifty conver-great meeting at Red sions, a large number of which joined the M. E. Church, South, and the Church generally roused and strength-

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Baby's Awful Suffering from Eczema - Could Not Hold Her - Tore Face and Arms Almost to Pieces-Grateful Mother Says:

## "CUTICURA REMEDIES SAVED HER LIFE"

"When my little girl was six months old, she had eczema. We had used cold creams and all kinds of remedies, but nothing did her any good; in fact, she kept getting worse. I used to wrap her hands up, and when I would dress her, I had to put her on ' table, for I could not hold her. S would kick and scream, and when could, she would tear her face and arms almost to pieces. I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, two cakes of Cuticura Soap, and gave her the Cuticura Resolvent, and she was cured, and I see no traces of the humour left. I can truthfully say that they have saved her life, and I should advise any one suffering as she did, to give Cuticura a fair trial. Mrs. G. A. Conrad, Lis-bon, N. H., Feb. 7, 1898."

ened. At the meetings Sunday and at this country, received a deadly stroke night there was raised money as fol- at his hand by the "sword of the lows: About \$70 for the Orphanage Spirit," wielded in a convincing way, at Waco, and something over \$400 for by which he unmasked and laid bard Mr. Mulkey. Also the debt on the the hideous form of that old haz of Methodist Church was provided for. sin that comes to us with deceptive which is \$3.000. That there are a vast number of people benefited besides the converts mentioned, no one would question. There were many children among the converts. The spirit prevailing among Christians of all denominations at the meeting was most fraternal and all seemed to be working harmoniously for a common cause. Taken all in all, the meeting, as we predicted it would, has left Denton richer in things money can not buy. and should the Rev. Abe Mulkey come again to Denton, he will have a larger crowd of hearers than he has ever had before. During the services toward the latter part of the week. Mr. Mulkey dropped much of his fun. and some of his sermons were as serious end touching all through as any minis-ter could deliver. Mr. Mulkey is not classically educated man. but his earnestness, sincerity and faith, cou-pled with his love for God and his fellowman, make him a power.

#### **Dalhart Station**

year wih us. We have built a parsonage valued at \$1200. The parsonage is up-to-date in modern conveniences. sult, the best meeting in history of the age will be a grievous disappointment Have increased our member- to our faithful Board of Stewards. Board of Stewards raised pastor's and presiding elder's salary more than 200, and pay pastor monthly and pre Church work organized and doing good work. Everything will be "in full."

J. N. McCain, Oct. 15: We closed a meeting at Red Lick to-day at 11 o'clock. God was with us in great power: Christians talked, praved and sang: sinners came to the altar and cried for mercy. I did all the preach-ing except two sermons. Bro. M. T. Rose preached once for me and Bro. Garner once. The Lord saved and re-claimed 53, and 31 were added to the Methodist Church. Old Red Lick Church is on a boom. People who live in the community say it is the best meeting they have had for many years. We give God the glory.

#### Water Valley.

D. C. Ross, Oct. 13: Once a junior suggested to the senior preacher that Orphanage and \$2700 was raised to they ought to write up something pay off our church debt. This lifts about their work. The senior replied, the burden of all debt from our shoul-"Perhaps we'd better wait untill we ders. Bro. Mulkey's sermen on "Res-have done something to write about." titution" and old-fashioned honesty is "De this work of the senior fruit in the town. The way, we turn our thoughts with grat-ever. The work mo-itude as pastor and people upon some ward in all respects. valuable acquisition. Rev. H. T. Hill, a superannuate of this conference, has come among us to spend the remainder of his declining years. His patriarchal appearance and fatherly counsel is much appreciated and by all regarded as a benediction. Rev. W. P. Walker. local deacon, who recently came in and has charge of the Water Valley school is proving a good helper and stay to local elder, "always abounding in the work of the Lord," is just such local help as is needed in every pastoral charge. If we would utilize our local ministry and bring them to their best, we must show them more appreciation and encouragement than they sometimes have from the Church, and possibly from the traveling ministry. We were aided in our protracted meeting work one week by Rev. S. L. Burke, of Sterling City. He is a capital brother and preaches with a telling force, the effective influence of which much cannot be said of the effective toms of a bad case of catarrh.

smiles wearing unblushingly the "fashionable ball dress." I feel that I should prove myself an ingrate were I to fail to make honorable mention of those worthy men of God named above, "esteeming them highly in love for their works' sake." In all we have served a good and generous people this year, and while we have not been favored with overflowing and sweep ing revivals, yet we think the spirit nality of the people has deepened and their liberality has not narrowed. Some \$50 or \$60 has been applied on the parsonage in the way of furnishing it, and making additional room The sentiment in favor of Christian education is growing stronger every day with our people, and they realize more and more the importance of ucating in Christian schools. The thought of this charge is turned toward that excellent Training School projected by Rev. J. D. Scott at San Angelo, which is destined at no distant day to become a center of education as well as the pride and joy of C. L. Cartwright: This has been a this district. Our good women of W. busy, pleasant and very successful H. M. Society have wrought well Though laboring under many disad vantages, they have done much good in helping forward the work of the What our final financial

### Denton.

T. H. Morris: We have just closed siding elder quarterly. A more faith- a great meeting in Denton. We began ful Board of Stewards is not to be under a large tent Sept. 24. The pas-found. In fact, I think I have the tors of the various Churches of the nlucklest congregation in Northwest city preached for the first few days Texas Conference. All departments of and the best of Christian sympathy and interest were manifest among all denominations. On the 29th Rev. Abe With grateful hearts we thank God for Mulkey and his wife came, and for preached a powerful sermon from the the blessings of the year. Is it neces ten days did most effective work. This text, "He that hardeneth his heart," sary to say I love my work? Yes, we was the third visit that they had made to Denton. It was under their labors that the present handsome church edifice was projected. Those who think that Bro. Mulkey cannot return to places he has already served, and do most effective work, are mistaken. He has demonstrated that he can. The Christian people of the town were almost a unit in the work. The congre-gations grew until the lot could not hold them. Several thousand attended the last service. It was said to be the greatest meeting ever held in Denton. Accessions to the various churches amounted to 135. We could not keep account of conversions and reclamations. Most of the accessions were to the Methodist Church. Two young men acknowledged the call to preach and will prepare for that work. Rev. Abe Mulkey was paid over \$400. Seventy dollars was given to the Waco Orphanage and \$2700 was raised to pay off our church debt. This lifts the burden of all debt from our shoul-

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out, but the third Sunday it was my sumptuous 5 o'clock dinner Friday privilege to preach and take a collec- afternoon, the good people of the tion. We have all of our conference church and their friends took posses assessments in hand and gilt-edge sub- sion of the parsonage, and upon our scriptions. So you see I have forty-nine return we found the church and par-Sundays if I live to do other things sonage lighted and in possession of than worry over our collections. That a great company who wished us a than werry over our concentrations. Then good year: and when they left the double up during the year, for I think pastor's family discovered that a quan we collect first about half what we to gladden our hearts. It was an oldought. I find again that to do this fashioned pound party, and the preach at the beginning of the year makes or, though somewhat the worse the way easier all the way through, wear, was sufficiently recovered the way easier all the way through, wear, was sufficiently recovered by I have been most kindly received and Sunday to "bound" out two sermons. am in a comfortable, well furnished parsonage, but a bachelor is sadly in circuit, starts off well, but it is impos-sible to meet the demands that are upto do the work that needs to be done. Oh that the Church may awake to its mile circuit I drop down to a double barrel station but still plenty of work The nastor and wife are Leaguer to do. Our Conference was a most Sunday-school workers. A great with us again. We were made sad for us that we may have victory over and yet to reioice as we thought, sang Satan and sin. and talked of the glorious reunion awaiting us. May God bless and carry on his work.

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The second Sunday we were rained hearty welcome. While out enjoying a a rule for all these benevolences tity of choice provisions had been left for which were apparently well received by the good neonle of Alamogordo, May need of some extra furniture. Home God's rich blessing rest upon a people Mission Society, please take notice, who thus strengthen the preacher and Bro Wheeler, who takes charge of the demonstrate their willingness to uphold his hands while he breaks the bread of life to a needy community on him. He needs two more like himself We are ordering new news for our church. It is our nurnose to furnish the church in the best possible way. eat and glorous opportunity: the The Woman's Home Mission Society is field is white unto harvest. We pray again in active operation after a sum-that laborers may be sent to gather mer vacation. The Enworth League the sheaves. From my four hundred is taking on new life and promises to accomplish a good work this year Sunday-school workers. A great many pleasant one and everyone enjoyed the of our c'arch members have removed presence and preaching of the editor of to other felds, but with God's help the Advocate. Bishon Key endeared others will be brought up to take their bimself to the preachers here: his places. We are praving for a great closing remarks were most touching regival here and we believe the Lord as he told us he would not likely be will great us many conversions. Pray

#### Bartlett Station.

R. A. Walker, Oct. 11: "The Lord bath done great things for Avery. Bartlett), whereof we are glad." On E T Hayes, Oct. 11: The rains Sunday night of the first, we closed bave done something to write about." titution" and old-fashioned honesty is So this scribe has waited all through the conference year for something of an unusual order to turn up which than ever before, and our church in the pulse. Nothing, however, of an unusu-ally exciting nature having passed his way, we turn our thoughts with gratally exciting nature naving passed insolver. The work moves grandly for true as paster and people upon some of the innumerable blessings that have come to us this year. Eighteen lively conversions and thirty-four accessions crown our labors, giving us a net increase of seventeen new members to date. We began the year with one sunday-school; now we have six in operation. We have extended our borders and taken into our charge one new point, which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members. A Noted Minister and Doctor of new point, which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point, which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to new point. Which promises to become a members to the promises to become a members to be promised to the promises to become a members to the present the promises to become a members to the promise to the pro of the leading business men of Avery it has clothed him with neculiar gifts say a few days since that he had an li-in leading men to Christ. His aphad in hand, and it was the 7th of Octo- mons were backed by argument which neals to sinners were strong, his set Those who have long doubted ber and none of his debts were bail, whether there really is a permanent Others are in the same condition. All cure for catarh will be glad to learn that a southern physician, Dr. J. W. Blosser, of Atlanta, Ga., has discovered a method whereby catarrh can be cured to the very last symptom with out regard to climate or condition. So that there may be no misgivings about Rev. R. J. mortal souls over witnessed. Mothers saw wayward sons converted, and rejoicing: wives saw husbands brought to Christ; husbands saw wives join W. J. Wright, Oct. 9: We arrived the great army of Christian workers:

RE YOU half in the notion of get Or is it for your church? Well,—the best way to decide the matter is to let us send you an Epworth organ on trial—on probation," so you can take your own time to try it and test it, to make sure it is entirely satis-factory before you buy it. Quite naturally you are anxious to make no mistake about this matter, and you want to get the *succetest foned organ* you can possibly get, because you know it is the *tone* of an organ more than any other thing which determines its

### FIVE YEARS LATER Mrs. Conrad Writes

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The Doctor's remedy is radically different from all others, and the results he has achieved seem to mark a new era in the scientific cure of catarrh, foul breath, hawking and spitting, stopped-up feeling in the nose and throat, coughing spells, difficult will bear good fruit for years after he breathing, catarrhal deafness, asthma, has come and gone from a place. Too bronchitis and the many other symp-

Summers, of Mason. His preaching your name and address to Dr. J. W. water, and it was still raining. After would take their friends by the hand carried deep conviction with it. The and you will receive the Address to Br. J. W. water, and ifficulty we got into our new and pledge to live better it. carried deep conviction with it. The and you will receive the free package, home, the parsonage. The people were the service for men only. Sunday dancing evil, so strongly intrenched in and an illustrated book. glad to see us and have given us a Continued on page 13.

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ent regard to climate or condition. So that erial for the crib is 9.2 yet on the God bless these bread business ment that there may be no misgivings about it, he will send a free sample to any man or woman without expecting payment. The regular price of the remedy is \$1.00 for a box containing one month's treatment. The Doctor's remedy is radically the price of the price of the price of the remedy is radically the price of the slow progress. The work up to Sept. there were 75 conversions and reclaslow progress. The work up to Sept. there were 45 conversions and recta-2, paid on salaries of preachers \$122.85 mations—a total of 110 during the out of \$408. I hope a better showing meetings. During these meetings will be made at fourth quarterly con-there were the grandest scenes that ference, Nov. 6, at Avery. Smith is to help here next Sunday.

#### Alamogordo, N. M.

# J. The Home Circle J.

#### SUNSHINY PEOPLE.

susceptible natures an imitative re- It was very lonely and quiet. The sponse.

Not lobe ago a ciever and interest-ing woman declared she is always at her best when visiting a certain coun-try house. The genial, gentle hospi-tally, the beauty and radiant happi-and brighter, and stared boidly at ness of the family life, the charm and cultivation of the unaffected conver-bigher plane of thought and incite her bigher plane of thought and incite her to emulate the gracious, kindly deeds he turned around and tried to curl up which are natural and spontaneous in the new way, but another branche branches. The moon grew bigger and whiter and brighter, and stared boidly at the stared boidly at his nest; a scraggy old branch kept to emulate the gracious, kindly deeds he turned around and tried to curl up which are natural and spontaneous in the new way, but another branche branches branches the spontaneous in the new way, but another branches branches the spontaneous in the new way. But another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way. But another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but another branches the spontaneous in the new way but the spontaneous in the new way but the spontaneous in the new way but the spon

ance while its sweet influence is felt the tree to night," said Bobby Boy to and welcomed even by the darkest and most sensitive nature.—Pittsburg be lovely though, when it grows warm. "Only ten minutes now," r the man in answer to her que Dispatch.

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blue comfort, and plump white pil- ground, and his hands were so cold ness to me." lows nicer than sticks and straws and that he could hardly hold on to the "I am so aves and paper woven togethetr as old tree. the robin in the lilac bush makes its "Father: momer." Come and get me! Come and get

"Not quite, mother," said Bobby me!" "I want to sleep just one night He could see the faint is mother little room, and he heard his mother

them and funny pillows made of The next day Bobby Boy ery busy. His mother moss. very busy. EEW found him building a bird's nest in the closet. It was bigger than the nest in the lilac bush, for Bobby Boy was five years old. duster and bits of moss and paper ied better than a nest in the apple and string.

and smoothed the yellow hair and kissed Bobby Boy good-night after

There are people with such lovely blue bundle stuck among the track; "if they would only go right spositions, such lucent purity of the bundle at the was down in along I might"-There are people with such lovely dispositions, such lucent purity of heart, such fresh and vivid sympathy, that their mere presence is a comfort and blessing. "As for S.," says Mr. Modey in his Letters, "he is sunshine day, by knowing that he is in the same

day by knowing that he is in the same day by knowing that he is in the same room with you." These delightful beings succeed in making sunshine out of the most un-the branches like a wall all around him, or Bobby Boy would have tumbled to the ground. He waited for a min-ute to get his breath back, then he likely materials, and in common with began to build his nest. It was not the sun itself they have not the power as easy to build a nest as in the closthe sun itself they have not the power of seeing the bright side of everything. Turning the cheerful rays of their own goodness upon others, the light which they diffuse gives a luster which is re-feathers away. The moss wouldn't such poteney in this spiritual sunshine that it does far more than confer a remblance of brightness for its own in. semblance of brightness for its own in- to feel cold, so he spread it around dividual gratification; it arouses in him, and crouched down in his nest.

Not long ago a elever and interest- the top of the tree and said, "Cheep,

"I don't believe I like sleeping in again?"" "I don't believe I like sleeping in again?"" "I'll ask the conductor," Stella an

"Father! mother!!" he screamed.

how nice it was for little birds who ed out on the plazza. His mother didn't go to kindergarten, and had was crying, and his father was bend-nothing to do but build nests in lilae ing down into the apple tree, but he bushes. When he fill nests in lilae bushes. When he did go to sleep at could not reach Bobby Boy. Then last, he dreamed about nests with lit. everybody in the house waked up the blue comforts in them and little and a long ladder went up to the very brass knobs all around the edge of heart of the old apple tree, and Bobby crept into his father's arms. He went to sleep in his own little hed, wih a hot water bottle at his feet and a hot woolly blanket wrap-ped about him and soft white pillows under his head; and the last thing he remembered was the big was made of pine branches he had moon looking at him through the apbrought in from the woods and the pie tree and saying: "Bobby Boy, own way, and how much it would feathers be had nicked from an o'd you're a goose. Isn't that lovely hinder the progress of such an active

There was no time to change her "Didn't you hear me?" said mamma. dress; her one thought was of her "I want you to stop crying this minmother.

ried to her scat as she gave a start-led cry and rose from her place. "They sent it on from Devdon, Miss," he explained.

But she gave no heed to his words,

saw Stella Ford at her side. "Have you received bad news?" the newcomer asked, and for answer Nora placed the telegram in her hand. "It's my mother," she cried. "O,

it." She knew it would believe sym- help it. girl to talk, so she sat listening sym- help it. "Then you mustn't be naughty,

to emulate the gracious, kindly deeds he turned around and tried to curl up which are natural and spontaneous in in a new way, but another branch this well-ordered house. In its sunny this well-ordered house. In its sunny tike a flower. High spirits are sometimes mis-taken for the more delicate and unob-trusive temperament; the real heart warming sumshine does not glance and go to bed." "I don't believe I like sleeping in "I don't believe I like sleeping in

er and I can eat apples all night." the man in answer to her question, "You're a goose," said the moon again. "Go to bed." "and after that we haven't any stops to make."

"You're a goose," said the moon "and after that we davent any stops again. "Go to bed." "All right, said Bobby "All right, sir, I will," said Bobby "All right, sir, I will," said Bobby Boy. He began to crawl up the Boy. He began to crawl up the branch that led to his room. When he was half-way up he slipped right the nest." "Isn't this bed a nice little nest?" asked Bobby Boy's mother. She knelt on the floor beside him and nut heen for his shirt catching in a sharn I can tell from his face just how knelt on the floor beside him, and put been for his shirt catching in a sharp I can tell from his face just how her head on his white pillow. Isn't branch. Bobby Boy was frightened, mother is. And now good-bye and this nice soft little bed, and pretty The blue comfort had tumbled to the thank you very much for your kind-

"I am so glad to have been able to help a little." Stella answered. A moment later she was being greeted by her father, who hurried

her into a carriage, and they drove He could see the lamp lit in his rapidly away. He could see the lamp lit in his rapidly away. "Poor girl. I hope she won't have to face the worst," murmured Stella, as she watched them through the win-

fully all the time for wearing her blue

## HE WAS A GENTLEMAN.

#### A few day ago 1 was passing through a pretty, shady street, where some boys were playing at base-ball. Among the number was a little lame fellow, seemingly about twelve years old-a pale, sickly-looking child, supported on two crutches, and who evidently found much difficulty in walk ing, even with such assistance

The lame boy wished to join the game, for he did not seem to see how much his infirmity would be in his

Night came again, and Bobby Boy's mother tucked in the blue comfort and patted the white pillow and smoothed the vellow bair and be in the way, but they all objected

"I want you to stop crying this min-But Edna didn't pay the least ute." "O dear, another wait here," she bit of attention. She went on crying twigs creaked and groaned, and the sighed, as they backed down on a side even louder yet, if such a thing were blue bundle stuck among the track; "if they would only go right possible. Mamma hardly knew what

tween her fur paws and bit and stratched it-not very hard, of course, but quite hard enough to surprise and frighten the little girl into keeping as still as a mouse for as much as a minute. Then the old kitty walked back to the mat before the fire and curled herself down for another nap, and not until then did Edna find her voice again.

"O mamma!" sobbed she, "O mamma. I will be good!" "Very well," said mamma, trying

hard not to smile; "you may come uot.

So out of the closet the little girl came out and rushed straight into mamma's arms.

"And she may be better by that "I-I will be good," she sobbed me." suggested Stella hopefully. again: "but-but I don't want that old cat bossing me 'round all the time, mamma!"

Mamma laughed then: she couldn't

dear," she said .- Selected.

#### \*\* \*\* TERSE TRUTHS.

Have respect for yourself and oth-

ers will respect 504. Every life may exert an unconlous influence for good.

An absolutely honest reformer nevreplied er makes a good politician.

Our worst misfortunes are those which never overtake us. It is better to be a little too courte-

ous than to be a triffe rude

The only preservative from the withering of the heart is love. We are always ready to place the

blame on those who are absent. If the suggestion is good, it matters

ot if it does come from a fool. In battle the only shots that count n are the shots that hit the mark

Every man's success is within him-self and must come out of himself.

Be clean both in mind and body. It is fortification against disease. The love that cannot help itself is

the only love that uplifts and inspires. The natural wood is often a hundred

times more attractive than the varnished The only cure for indolence is work;

the only cure for selfishness is sacriffee.

Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever opurtunity presents itself.

The good deeds you do are not lost, even though you never hear of them again.

Learn to love work and to hate indolence. A lazy man never becomes a centenarian.

To give advice after the mischief is done is like administering medicine after death.

A man who does a really brave act

We should always remember the kindnesses received, but forget those we have done for others. To have nothing to hide is a thous-

and times better than to keep others ows. from finding out our wrong deeds.

When one comes up to the mark he has set for himself, it is a safe conclusion that his standard was too

Let it be our happiness to-day to add to the happiness of those around in the most elevated, chaste and beau tiful language, and yet not touch the hearts of his hearers. Another man. having little education, and no grace of speech whatsoever, may tell his message in the common, everyday vernecular he is used to, and the simple faith that glows within him carries suick conviction with it. Such a man writes from the towering peaks of Colorado, preaching of Postum: "I had drank coffee all my life until it about killed me, when I concluded to try Postum, and in a short time I got relief from the terrible misery I had suffered from coffee. "When I drank coffee I bloated up so that I could not breathe at time my nerves were so shaky that I could not hold myself still. "But thanks to Postum I am all well now and can say that I hope to remain 80.



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**CINCINNATI**.

grasped the hand of the deaconess. It was so hard to let her go, the only

friend she had in the world. "Just one thing," came weakly from the white lips, "please kiss me before you go:" Again the deaconess held her close

for a moment and pressed a loving kiss upon the blue veined brow. "It seems just like my mother. You

make me very happy," she murmured. "The Lord Jesus loves you dear." replied the deaconess, softly, "and will be father, mother, friend, and all

to you; just trust him." "Yes, I know: I will," came the weak voice, drowsily. Softly the tir-ed eves closed, and sleep came to drown all troubles, and give relief for a time, from pain and suffering.-The

#### Christian Guardian, \*\*

#### DON'T BE TOO SENSITIVE.

There are people-yes, many people -always looking out for slights. They cannot carry on the daily intercourse of the family without finding some offense is designed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet an acquaintance who happens to be preoccupied with business mode personal to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fruit of their irritability Indigestion makes them see imperti-nence in every one they come in contact with. Innocent persons, who nev-er dreamed of giving offense, are astonished to find some unfortunate word of momentary taciturnity mis-taken for an insult. To say the least, the habit is unfortunate. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow beings, and not suppose that a slight is intended unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, too, life takes its hues in a great degree from the color of our own mind. If we are frank and generous, the world wi'l treat us kindly; if, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men learn to be cold and cautions to us. Let a person get the reputation of being "touchy," and everybody is under restraint, and in this way the chances never needs a trumpet to let the of an imaginary offense are vastly in-world know of it.

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Men who shine for their own glory generally throw many gloomy shad-\*\*

### A HILL TALE. A Blunt old Colorado Miner on Postum.

A clergyman may be eloquent, may

use the choicest language, dressing his earnest desire to help his fellowman

she had sung a "go-to-sleep" to him.

Bobby Boy did not go to sleep. He lay very wide awake, watching a big white moon shining through the Bobby Boy was waiting apple tree. till the house grew still, then he meant to go out and build a nest in the apple tree. When the house grew still, Bobby Boy crawled out of He put on his little trousers bed. and stockings, then he pulled the blue comfort off the bed and tied it bundle. There were sticks in the bundle, and moss and paper and feathers from the feather duster. Bobby Boy opened the window and crawled out on a little piazza.

"Cheep, cheep, cheep, weep," went frightened little bird in the tree; then it flew away and screamed, for had never before seen a little boy tooking down into its tree when the moon was shining. The apple tree grew one big branch up on the plaz-

There was the nicest place where five big limbs branched out. It was just big enough to hold a little boy's nest, and Bobby Boy had been thinking about it for a long, long time. climbed up on the branch and go right away. Mother must be very put his legs around it, exactly as he did when he slid down on the hanwhen he slid down on the banisters. Once or twice the little go on that."

song her small leather bag overhead, and iast, "you can't run, you know," g'anced around at her fellow-passen- "Oh hush," said another-th

gers, who were only five in number, two men, two women and one girl. The latter was siting across the aisle, and as she looked at her Stella's face took on an expression of strong disapproval.

'What a dress to travel in!" she said to herself, noticing the pale blue self, "that boy is a true gentleman." silk with its dainty trimmings of lace and chiffon, and a plumed hat, too; it doesn't show much taste. It would be lovely for a full dress affair." continued the girlish critic, "but it is altogether unsuited for traveling.

All unconscious of her neighbor's criticism, the girl in blue, whose name was Nora Campbell, gazed steadily out of the window with tear-filled yes, and wished the train would go faster. A pleasant visit it had been, too, up to that very afternoon when, as they were ready to go to a

garden party, there came a briefly worded letter bidding Nora return the following day as her mother was ill. "I won't wait until to-morrow." exclaimed when she read it, "I will sick, or they wouldn't send for me Isn't there a train at three? I shall

Stella Ford seated herself comfort- for fear that he would hurt himself, ably in the middle of the car, placed "Why, Jimmy," said one of them at

said another-the talle t in the party: "never mind, I'll run for him,' and he took his place by Jimmy's side, prepared to act. "If you were like him," he said to the other boys, "you wouldn't want to be told of it all the time

As I passed en, I thought to my -Ex.

#### 燈 燈 A LITTLE TRUE STORY.

Edna was naughty one day, very naughty indeed for such a little girl as she is. I do not like to tell about and then she struck her mamma. On'y think of it!

Mamma looked at her little daughter sadly. "You must go in the closet and stay there until you can be a good girl," said she

Then Edna began to cry as loud as she could cry, but she took her little cricket and went into the closet just the same. It was a dark closet when the door was shut, but mamma didn't quite shut the door. Edna kept on crying, however.

"My child," said mamma pretty "I want you to be more quiet."

us, to comfort some sorrow, to relieve some want.

When you come to an obstacle in your pathway through life, over which you cannot climb, see if there is not ome spot where you can crawl under.-Holston Christian Advocate.

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#### HER ONLY FRIEND.

"Sister, would you mind if I asked ou something?" pleadingly came the faint voice of the sick girl.

She was lying stretched on the narow cot in the restricted quarters of an ambulance, being swiftly borne to the city hospital.

The deaconess, seated beside her. answered, "No, dear: ask anything you please,"

"Then would you just let me put my head on your shoulder, and hold me tight in your arms, just once. Perhaps I won't miss my mother so much

Tenderly the deaconess gathered the sick girl in her motherly embrace, and the weak head dropped upon the kindly shoulder. Breathing a sigh of supreme satisfaction, she lay quietly until the vehicle stopped before the huge gray structure of the hospital. Soon the patient lay weak and faint

"I was very much disgusted with it the first time I tried it, but had it made stronger and boiled longer till

it tasted as good as good coffee. No amount of rhetorical frills and literary polish could add to the convincing power of the old miner's testimony. Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Naughty Edna cried all the louder. Soon the patient lay weak and faint Look in each pkg. for the famous number of the still little book, "The Road to Wellville."

### THE ROLL OF HONOR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS **OF SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER**

My Dear Boys and Girls:

as they take their flight," and it must be so; for, as I near the closing week ef my work for our Corner, I realize Velma Speegle<sup>\*</sup>, Cisco, Texas. how dear to my heart my boys and girls have grown. I feel a pardonable pride in your reluctance to give me up, but I also feel that mine will be the greater loss, for your letters and papers have given me a pleasure that Links Poios ris the capital of the State was broken have a walking stick. I shall sorely miss when they have by the same name and Morelia the me use a walking stick. I am to hold one of the quarterly papers have given me a pleasure that ceased to come.

too late to reach me in time to get part of the republic, while the second your name on the honor roll.

Moselle, I am glad your mother's health is improving, and I hope you can now pursue your literary studies and your music as you desire. We are sorry you could not continue in the contest, until the close of this

the second paper in this series should lady, is the superintendent of this have been Matt. ix, 1-35, instead of League. Her equal in this work is not Matt. xix, as was printed. Quite a easily found anywhere. Bro. Harbin. number of you saw the mistake and knew what chapter was meant. How- growing more in favor with his peo- neglects their cause.—Ram's Horn. ever, as the mistake was mine or the ple each time I visit his work. Our printers, I did not charge to any of you any error in the answer.

In answer to several inquiries that have been made in your letters from time to time, I will say I am a native of the Volunteer State. Now, who will tell me what State that is? I have been in the Lone Star State only eight years, and never saw a Texas history until two years ago, when my children studied it in school; and yet, while answering the questions on Texas history last June you're a Texan by the questions you ask." Now, you see one bey said, "Anybody can tell good guesser, and yet, perhaps he was excusable; for I may have shown some of the pride I feel in my adopted State, although I still cherish the deepest love for dear old-but I forget you are to tell me the name of this State

Addie McK., I am glad you are so conscientious, and you see there is still a star by your name. Yes, Prebble, five miles seems

quite a distance to go to school, but in pleasant weather the ride will be invigorating.

Blanche F., your plums are much later than plums in this part of the Ours have been gone for sev-State. eral weeks.

You are at liberty to write your friends elsewhere to help you out with the ten children's sayings if you so desire.

thing you do for her will redound to your own good. Eugene and Garvin, you are indus-

trious boys to pick cotton and attend school too.

Annie W., I am glad you are so fond of reading Shakespeare, and you display excellent judgment in your choice of his plays. Quite a number of you gave the

correct definition to the word amanuensis, but I suppose some of you forgot to find it. Jane B., our Sunday-the first day

of the week-has been celebrated as a day of rest ever since the resurrection of the Savior. Fanny E., read the sixth chapter

of Daniel, and you will see why Dan-iel was put into the den of lions. Jennie D. F., the only consolation

in having the whooping-cough is in knowing that you will not have it

Pearl Thompson\*, Sour Lake, Texas. It is said that "Blessings brighten Lizzie Russell\*, Ruff, Texas. as they take their flight," and it must Ruth Wilkerson\*, Knob, Texas. \*100 per cent.

#### MEXICO LETTER.

capital of the State of Michoacan. The eased to come. capital of the State of Michoacan. The meetings in Mexico to-morrow and Jessie K., you mailed your paper first mentioned city is in a very dry then off for the state of Hidalgo next is in the heart of one of the most fertile sections of Mexico.

At San Luis Potosi, as you know, hi we have one of the most beautiful little cut stone churches in the country. the contest, until the close of this we have a little American Church series, but we appreciate your letter, with a good Sunday-school and one of anyway. The reference in question seven of seen. Miss Laura Lee, a Tennessee lady, is the superintendent of this who came to us from Austin, Texas, is Mexican Church, Sunday-school and Epworth League are doing nicely. Rev. A. Portugal is the pastor and the "Re-dactor" of El Evangelista Mexicano, the official organ of our church in this country. The writer of this is the editor. That is to say, Portugal does most of the writing while the editor in Spanish corresponds to about what you would call the managing editor in the United States. Portugal is under the disadvantage of not speaking reading English, but he is one of the most sagacious men in our mission in all Mexico.

. The immediate object of my visit was not only to hold the third quarter-ly conferences, but to be present at the opening of two of our three schools located here. The third school, our char-ity school, which is under the direction of Miss Viola Blackburn, who is closing out her tenth year of most faithful work, has been in session for some time. Our Colegio Ingles opened session Monday. Septembe 4th with a good number present. Miss F. B. Moling, the principal, thus starts off her second year under very hopeful conditions. Miss Moling is a success. of whom her Missouri friends can justly be proud.

On the same day Colegio Wesleyano opened up its year's work. Rev. Lawence Reynolds, the president ,came to the Mexican mission work from Howe, Texas, his adopted home. This school is to be our training school for our young preachers for Mexico. A Florrie M., I am sure you are a delicate, difficult, far reaching, import-great help to your mamma, but every- ant task is his, but if religion, work, and common sense will make it suc-ceed, then its success is assured. The school opened up with eight boys and give a part of their time to teaching. and particularly the Baptists, others will enter later.

ed my keenest sympathy. One of the as we are not doing, but they rules of the school is that even the putting it into the homes of M poorest must at least pay their own dist people and of those who a I may be the better prepared to preach the gospel." The day came to go, but he did not have the money with which to pay his transportation and buy the things he needed. His church at Morelia took up a collection for him, but the church is peor and could not give him a sufficient amount. So he walked him ride the other twenty-four miles in a box car.

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

place four times a day for over a year people and some of our preachers I mounted my horse again. wards when at a very narrow place in to all was over and Mr. Stark had helped

week. JACKSON B. COX.

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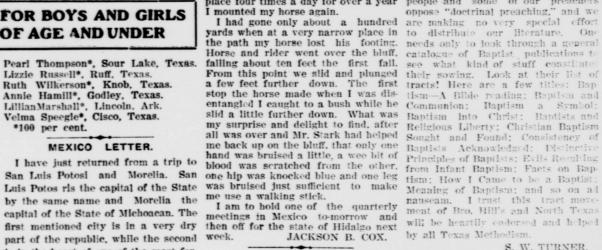
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teration rates among that class is 25 per cent less than among those who drink intoxicating liquors even in moderation. This is also the experience of the Amer-lean companies that have total abstain-ers' departments, or that have tabulat-ed their experience with abstainers. This reduced mortally should, therefore, entitle total abstainers to lower rates or premiums, and in England a number of companies do so; but in America the only concession that has heretofore been made total abstainers has been to place them in a class by themselves using the mortality experience of that class in ap-portioning dividends to them. The Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dal-las now offers, however, not only to place its total abstaining policy-holders in a class by themselves, using the mor-tality of that class, instead of the mor-tality of that class, but in addition makes a reduction of 10 per cent on cer-tain a class. A southwestern is an Old-Line

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refer to the plan of Rev. J. W. Hill, of North Texas Conference, to supply an urgent need of cheap Church literature for free distribution two teachers who are to give their among our Methodist people and any entire time and two others who are to others who want it. Other Churches, Others have entered since and still sowing down the country with their literature. They are not only reach There was a young man who elicit- ing and supplying their own people putting it into the homes of Metho-dist people and of those who are of transportation to and from school and the constituency of Methodism. Then furnish at least a part of their bed-they are preaching their distinctive ding. This young man said. "I have no money, but I will go and be a ser-no money, but I will go and be a ser-no money but I will go and be a ser-no money but I will only teach me so that vant if they will only teach me so that They are compassing land and sea to

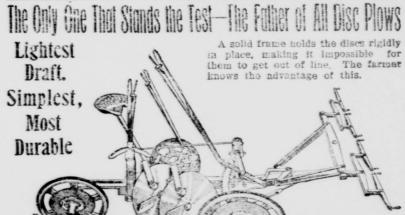


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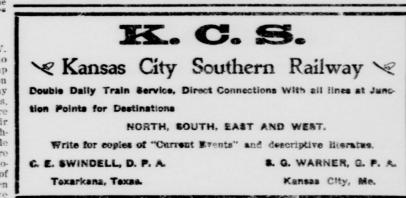




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From San Luis Potosi I went to Morelia where the third quarterly confer-ence was held that night. Next morning Mr. John L. Stark, one of my fel-Albert Walker, Fate, Texas. Prebble Walker\*, Sharp, Texas. Eugene B. Germany, Grand Saline, Texas. Texas. Grand Saline, Texas. Home (Tennessee), invited me to take home (Tennesse low statesmen from my childhood home (Tennessee), invited me to take on our way out. But on our way back on the edge of a bluff. At the most dangerous part I dismounted and lead my horse. Assured by my friend Stark that he has been passing this

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#### THE MEDICAL STUDENTS ENTER-TAINED.

Last Thursday night Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker and his young people at Grace Church tendered a pleasant reception to the faculty and students of the Southwestern University Medical College. The function took place in the lecture-room of the church, and it was well attended by the people. Perhaps very student and many members of the faculty were all present. An entertaining program was rendered, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with recitations. After this, delicious refreshments were served and a fine social time was enjoyed. The pastor and his people are to be commended for this courteous effort to meet and introduce the students to our Church people. Right in the beginning of the school career they have found out that the Church is deeply interested in them, and will do its part to make time, during the first week of their diversions as will elevate and help them. And we are sure that the young men greatly appreciate this act of courtesy and kindness. We also trust church services and the Sundayschool. We are glad to announce that the list of students is still growing and the capacity of the Medical College will soon be taxed to accommodate them.

A DAY IN SHERMAN.

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EXCURSION.

Sometime back we announced that

A SUNDAY EVENING AT FORNEY. beautiful and commodious structures THE EDITOR UNANIMOUSLY RE- to Miss Irma May Carlton, which We spent last Sunday evening with in the city. It is unique, modern, con-Rev. R. F. Bryant and his congrega- venient and most attractive. We do The Joint Board of Publication for tion at Forney, and we had a most not know a church in Texas that sur- the Texas Christian Advocate held its California. delightful time. Forney is a thrifty passes it for the amount of money annual meeting last Tuesday. The

also have a good congregation. It is auditorium by adjustable doors, is a were all present except Rev. J. M. Al-

lated. He is now engaged with his condition. And all this, including ev- imously adopted:

his good wife and little girl make a never known just such faith, energy with all public questions pertaining to happy household. They know how and determination in any congrega- the moral and general good of our peoto dispense hospitality. We had a most tion. At the morning service we had ple delightful time with them. Forney a good congregation and a spiritual 2. That we also are nightly pleased with the work of the publishers, and ment in many matters next year. Bro. tertained by Bro. Howard and his est Bryant is one of our most energetic good wife, and our communion was family. and enterprising pastors, and he does helpful—at least to this preacher. We newed diligence in the circulation of E. Harrison of his fine opening at San Antonio Female College. It is fortuand reads them. He is a growing man. those people on their wonderful suc-

We heard good reports from that part cess. of the district. Rev. O. S. Thomas, the presiding elder, is making full proof of his ministry and his office.

#### A MORNING WITH MISSOURI AVE-NUE CONGREGATION.

We spent last Sunday morning with Rev. W. H. Howard and his good people at Missouri Avenue Church, Fort Worth. We were surprised to see what they have done within the past few months. It will be remembered that a little more than one year ago their handsome new stone church edifice was completely destroyed by fire, and this, too, just after they had completed the payment of the last dollar of debt upon the building and the furniture. The loss was an exceedingly heavy one, for the people had almost exhausted their resources in building the splendid edifice. And, this school. worst of all, there was only a triffing amount of insurance on the property. After the visitation of this calamity the people of the Church were appalled with their loss. They did not see how they could possibly undertake

## ELECTED.

town, only a few miles east of Dallas, invested. It has cost, all told, \$22,000. Board is composed of twelve memin Kaufman County. It is situated in but to a casual observer the wonder bers, three from each of the four con-Bryan, of Midland, made the Advocate the midst of one of the most fertile is how in the world did they build ferences, namely, Revs. J. W. Hill, O. sections of this country. Corn, cot- such a structure for that money! But S. Thomas and J. M. Peterson, of the ton and hay are the staples. The they did, and it stands there as its North Texas Conference; Revs. James Forney hay is known all over the own demonstration. The lot is very Campbell, W. L. Nelms and O. F. Sen-State for its valuable qualities. The valuable. The whole property, includ- sabaugh, of the Northwest Texas Con-State for its valuable qualities. The valuable. The whole property, include saddade Revs, J. T. Smith, J. B. Sears Princeton, have announced the coming people are prosperous and they attend ing the parsonage, the lot and the ference; Revs, J. T. Smith, J. B. Sears Princeton, have announced the coming people are prosperous and they attend ing the parsonage, the lot and the ference; Revs, J. T. Smith, J. B. Sears Princeton, have announced the coming people are prosperous and they attend ing the parsonage, the lot and the ference; Revs, J. T. Smith, J. B. Sears Princeton, have announced the coming Church service. It was a pleasure to building, is worth more than \$30,000, and J. B. Cochran, of the Texas Conpreach to them. We have a good The auditorium is one of the prettiest ference, and Revs, Theophilus Lee, J. house of worship, and it is the largest we have seen. The large Sunday- M. Alexander and J. T. H. Miller, of bride on October 25. The happy coubuilding of the kind in the town. We school room, separated from the main the West Texas Conference. They ple will reside at McKinney.

composed of the best people in the model of convenience. When the two exander and Rev. J. B. Cochran; but community. They are well to do peo- are thrown together the auditorium these two having been detained on imple, too. Bro. Bryant is finishing up his looks as though it would seat a thou- portant business, were represented on second year with them, and they want sand people or more. The study is in the Board by their brethren. The him returned. He has had a most the rear of the pulpit and the choir loft meeting was harmonious, and the edisuccessful term of service with them. to the right. The furniture has not tor was re-elected without a dissent-He has had two or three fine meetings, yet arrived, though it is bought and ing voice. Rev. G. W. Owens was reof a paper changed should be careful to many have been added to the Church, on the way. When this is in, the Mis- elected Financial Agent unanimously. and the membership greatly stimu- souri Avenue people will be in fine The following resolutions were unan-

> collections, and says that everything erything, is paid or provided for, ex- Resolved, 1. That we commend most will be paid in full. He is living in a cept about \$1800. They will not be heartily the editorial management of comfortable parsonage, and he and long in lifting that amount. We have the paper, and especially the fearless, church building.

makes a good appointment, and the service. They are a good people to their liberal policy in providing us visits. He now resides down in the number of visits. He now resides down in the coll control of the neatest and handsompublications in the Advocate

To say that we greatly appreciate the full endorsement of the Board in the work we have tried to do, is but a mild expression of our feeling. This is the eighth time the Board has We spent most of one day in Sherman the past week. We did not meet acted in this way toward us, and we any of the pastors, but had a fine time hope to so continue to furnish the with Bishop Key. He is in good health Church a clean and vigorous paper as and ready for the rest of his fall work, not in any way to disappoint these The North Texas Female College is good and true men who have thus in the midst of its most successful and shown their confidence in us. We, prosperous session. Though Mrs. Key therefore enter upon this, the eighth went to extra expense during the sum- year of our editorial career, with unmer to enlarge her boarding facilities, swerving faith in God and with an unfaltering determination to do our level yet her room is taxed to its capacity. best to give to Texas Methodism a She has more than two hundred and fifty boarding pupils, and they are still paper worthy of her approval and the coming in. She has also enlarged the continued co-operation of her minisfaculty. The dining-room at the mid- ters and laymen.

day meal was a scene of activity. Rather it was a sight that one does all the Epworth League organizations years old, and a bright child, the idol not often look upon. The whole North in the Dallas District will hold a joint of his father and mother, but last Sunday night God took him, after a Texas Conference is justly proud of ber. They will be the guests of the view and buried last Monday. Dallas Leagues.

### A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS:

the student body and faculty of the We receive a great many letters From several sources we learn that Southwestern University would come another enterprise; but they were stating: "I told my pastor last year Coronal Institute at San Marcos is to Dallas at the formal reception of left out of doors. They had nowhere full up this year, and that her faculty when he went to conference to have to worship. And, to add to their em. the Medical College building, and now is well manned. Rev. Sterling Fisher is one of the most wide-awake membarrassment, three other churches we are prepared to give the definite my Advocate discontinued," or changed, as the case may be. The took advantage of the calamity and at date of the excursion. It will take bers of the West Texas Conference; pastor should never be troubled with once started church movements in place on the 7th of November. The and while having devoted the most of his life to the ministry, nevertheless messages of this character. If you their stay in the city pleasant and that vicinity. It looked like we were building will then be in readiness and he has shown an aptitude for the manwant your address changed, or the agement of school work as though he profitable. The world is always ready gone! But the brave pastor and his the ceremonies will take place at paper discontinued, write a card to this paper discontinued, write a card to this had been born for that department. office. It will cost you only one cent Coronal is on a high tide under his to greet young men when they come brave people put up a temporary shed that time. The M., K. & T. Railroad to the city and to furnish them recre- and began services. And they at has offered a satisfactory rate, and ation not always of the best character, and began services. And they at has offered a satisfactory rate, and and will be more satisfactory to all direction. Her prospects were never never better. and it is to be appreciated that the cessity for another structure. Their and the faculty from Georgetown will parties. You can hand your pastor the money for your subscription, but do Church is the first to meet them, this determination is proof positive of the be on hand to take part in the exer-CHURCH NEWS. not burden him with messages which, college life and give them an intro-duction to such social recreations and diversions as will elevate and help fact that plucky Methodists sometimes cises. Bishop Hoss and other noted put on foot. The old site, with the sive. Bishop Hoss delivered the adparsonage, was sold for an encour-PERSONALS. dress at the opening of the fall term At the Conference sessions the aging sum, and just across the street aging sum, and just across the street At the Conference sessions the Bro. T. F. Temple, of Weatherford, of the University of the South at diagonally another large lot was purpreachers often deposit their collec- did not forget to call on the Advocate Sewanee, Tenn. that while these young men are in the chased. It had an excellent building tions for all purposes in their home force when in the city recently. city they will be found regularly in the on it. This was moved back several banks, and when they settle with the Rev. W. J. Moore, of Hobart, O. T., ham recently. It was reported that Advocate, they give personal checks, called upon us recently. He reports the donations to Mr. Stuart amounted to near \$2,000.00, one lady giving him ... feet, and then they had a handsome parsonage, as good as new, already in their possession. And they had that part of the Territory. a check for \$500.00. and presents these checks for colleca much better location for the new 15 structure. Subscriptions were started tion he often has to pay exchange Bro. W. H. Schley, of Gatesville, Bishop Wilson is to preside at one of the sessions of the Inter-Church and the people rallied to the pastor. on them, and is otherwise annoyed. made us a pleasant visit last week. He is a leading layman of the Gates-Hence he suggests that when the It was not long until they had enough Conference, which meets in New ville charge, and for a long time has to begin the new enterprise. They preachers make their deposits in York, November 15-21. Bishops Galbeen reading the Advocate. secured a first-class architect and he their home banks, they ask for exloway and Hendrix are on the prodrew them a beautiful and a com- change, take that to Conference and gram for addresses. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, of plete design. They then put in a deposit it in the bank where Confer- Decatur. have announced the mar-It is said that Bishop McCabe has strong and durable stone foundation, ence convenes. Then in settling riage of their daughter, Edna, to Dr. A. received about \$200,000 for the deliv-L. Thomas, and the ceremony will take place October 26. After the marrising several feet above the ground. they can give checks and they can ery of his lecture. "The Bright Side dolence to the bereaved family and Then they put up a splendid frame be cashed on the ground without of Libby Prison Life," every cent of riage they will reside at Ennis. pray that God's grace may sustain work and round this they built a any trouble to anyone. If the preachwhich has been given to Church in-. terests. handsome brick veneer. Nothing ers will kindly observe this rule, We are in receipt of an invitation daunted, they pressed forward, and it will greatly accommodate us, and it to the marriage of Rev. Samuel E. Al-The Columbia Conference met in to-day they have one of the most will facilitate our work. lison, of the New Mexico Conference. Grants Pass, Oregon, September 28,

#### October 19, 1905,

event took place October 18, at Roswell, N. M. After the first of November they will be at home at Pomona,

Mrs. Maggie Riggs and Mrs. E. R. an appreciated visit last week. With the latter good lady we had the pleasure of stopping when in Midland some time ago,

### Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, of

tle, to Mr. Rayman W. Lowe, and the event will come off at the home of the 썦

Rev. T. J. Simmons, of Denton, was in the city visiting the family of his son, John Simmons, the past week and dropped in to see the Advocate force. He is a useful local preacher, and was on the first charge we ever served in North Georgia.

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We had a most delightful visit from Bro. B. M. Seward, of Whites-boro, this week. He speaks in high terms of his pastor, Rev. F. O. Miller, and of the excellent work done in the completion of their handsome \$9,000

Rev. W. F. Cummins, State Geologist and a most excellent local preach-er, was in the city arranging his exhibits for the State Fair awhile back, oil country at Saratoga.

We are glad to hear from Prof. J. nate for the Church that this very excellent institution was founded, and it was even more fortunate that Dr. Harrison was put in charge of it. He is a man of culture, has great business tact, and he is a born teacher. He is rendering the Church a very fine order of service.

## Prof. John Reedy, late of San Mar-

cos, is now installed as Professor of Chemistry in Southwestern Universi-He is an old university student, ty. with marked literary taste and of a very thoughtful and studious habit. He is a teacher by nature, by training. and he is an excellent member of the Church, Coronal Institute has sus-tained a loss in giving him up, and Southwestern has realized a decided gain

We are sorry to learn of the death We are requested to announce that D. Odom, of Ferris. He was seven meeting at First Methodist Church brief illness. His remains were taken on the night of the fifth of Novem- to the family graveyard at Grand-We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and pray God's blessings upon them in their distress and sorrow.

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#### A SAD NOTE.

Yesterday was a sad day for us Hallville. We buried Sister Pearl Jones, the wife of Harry Jones, a leading merchant here, and the daughter of Rev. Gus Garrison, a prominent member of the Texas Conference. We tender our sincere conthem in this great sorrow. A suitable obituary will follow later.

W. W. HORNER. Hallville, Texas, Oct. 19, 1905.

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t in 28. Bishop Morrison presiding. The following delegates were elected to the General Conference: Rev. C. L. Mc-Causland, clerical; W. L. Cobb. lay. \*

The Palmore Institute at Kobe, Japan, is reported by Rev. Brother Hager, the presiding elder of the district, as doing more for Christian education than any like school in the Empire.

The Tennessee Conference last President Jefferson, who sent out year passed resolutions emphasizing those intrepid men, Meriwether Lewis and Wm. Clark, to explore that vast the need of an awakening on the subthe need of an awarening of the sub- and win, chird, to explore that vist island is connected with the shore, the saying more at this writing of the course of lectures to be delivered at of the white man had never hitherto located, by a massive bridge, about a great and wonderful section of our the conference upon that subject. It looked, marked an epoch in the his-is now understood that Bishop John tory of our Nation. Thomas Jefferson of Nations," which, with its wide pas-the delivered at the Lorde C. Clark expedition of Nations," which, with its wide pas-MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. H. Vincent will deliver three lectures planned the Lewis & Clark expedition sage-way for pedestrians, protected by at the conference session (1995) October 25-31.

A SUGGESTION.

I write to let others know what a big hearted layman can do to help our schools, and at the same time do a good thing for their children and grandchildren. A short time since I received a letter from a brother stating that he had turned over \$2,100 to his children to take two scholarships in the Southwestern University. suppose the \$100 extra was to begin with the present session. Why can we not get one hundred men who will do as well; and three hundred who will take one scholarship each? They could appoint their own beneficiary. and have it stipulated who would ap point after their death; and it should also be understood that in case no appointment is made that the Regent use it in helping some worthy young man struggling for a collegiate education. It would be an inducement to their children to finish their collegiate course, in place of stopping school to accept a small salary— which might look large to the eye of the manifest destiny of this region and its people." It is historically fit that the Lewis & Clark Centennial

What's the use of our members laying up money for their children t quarrel over when they are grown? Why not put it where their children will have to get it in their heads and thus qualify themselves for greater usefulness?

The men who ought to do this are in Texas. The pastors know where achievement of a hundred years ago: to find them, and if they get prop- the chronicle and epitome of developerly under conviction on the subject ment in a new-found land that gave they will find them. Five hundred thousand dollars would be a nice the United States its western sea-coast: the story of the extension of start toward endowment, and would fill our schools brimful. American trade with the Orient, along the pathway blazed by Lewis & Clark and out from the shores of the Pacific." This Fair sets forth what

W. H. H. BIGGS. Llano, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and goodness, has seen fit to call our beloved pastor, Bro. S. E. Houk, from this world to the home beyond and, whereas, he was ever a true, humble, faithful and consistent Christian man and devoted pastor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in his death, we, as a Church, mourn his loss and feel that we have lost a faithful pastor; our entire Church, as a body, an able defender; the wife a devoted hus-band; and the children a kind and mation connected with that history-making period of our country's caloving father.

That while we mourn his loss, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. and commend the bereaved ones to the God whom our brother delighted to serve, knowing that "all things

to serve, knowing that "all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." 3. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the fourth Quarterly Conference for the Plainview charge, Colorado District. Northwest Texas Conference; a copy sent the Hale County Herald and the Texas Christian Advocate for publication, and a copy sent the family of the bereaved.

in Southern California, making walk- through the glossy green foliage beau-ing and sight-seeing a delightful ex- tiful to the eye, and which when gathercise.

ECHOES FROM THE GREAT

NORTHWEST.

interesting and prosperous section of

our country known as the great North-

west, I find myself once more at home,

"under my own vine and fig tree." The

opening of the great Northwest a cen-tury ago, under the administration of

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to the Pacific Ocean. The vast terri-

should follow immediately the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held in St.

Louis last year. "for it tells in proper

succession three correlated facts of importance in American progress:

story of exploration and heroic

been done, gives suggestions of

what may be done, and is an evidence of the character, the enterprise, and

the earnestness of the people. It shows

the beauty of the Pacific landscape, and it is a place where by object les-

son, by product, and by information

conveyed in a thousand ways, a vis-itor may study this region, and may

see, also, its strategic position in the

the exceptional privilege granted me in the opportunity to visit it, and thus have my mind refreshed with infor-

reer a hundred years ago, and to en-

joy otherwise so much that is offered

there in such varied and attractive guise, and with such beautiful natu-

ral environment, I am indeed thankful, and lift my heart anew to-day in grate-

As I reflect upon the great Fair, and

future commerce of the world.

tory then known as the "Oregon coun-

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even before he began the negotiations handsome stone balustrades, and with which resulted in the transfer of the numerous arches underneath, through Louisiana territory from France; and when that transfer took place Lewis & Clark were in St. Louis, ready for their isomer, of combination when the source of the source o ry, just acquiréd by the Nation, and dustries, arts, etc., under the control lows: that vaguely known region called the of the General Government, and in this 1. "Oregon country," thus finding a building alone days might profitably man r pathway from the Mississippi River be spent in studying the many exhib- Holy i dustries, arts, etc., under the control of the General Government, and in this building alone days might profitably man rather than to a baptism of the be spent in studying the many exhib-tions of Pentceast the model regime

Portland. Oregon—"The Lewis & ests of Oregon and Washington, it is the dominant element is a tissue of to enter junior classes in the best uni-Clark Centennial"—is an invitation to the largest log house in the world, laughable anecdotes, hair-lifting exper-our Nation and the world at large to with a single exception—the Old iences and personal views of the evan-come and see what a century's activ-faithful Inn of Yellowstone Park, gelist. Northwest, for it is indeed "as an in-built of larger logs than the Inn Northwest, for it is indeed "as an in-built of larger logs than the Inn nored or so explained as to give the the manifest destiny of this region the manifest destiny of this region and its people." It is historically fit are aisles in which the pillars are Church, without an experience of floor to roof every item of the con-ingism on the other. structive material is of unhown logs. 3. In the midst of it all the poor old the big-tree country, where with com- great man gone, he is like the victim parative ease such raw material may of a snipe hunt, left alone in the dark-be erected into an imposing cathedral. ness to hold an empty bag! The observant visitor is impressed at Holding these views I have turned once with the massive proportions of down some of the leading evangelists, this building, more especially with including Sam Jones. But my presid-the interior, where the long colonades ing elder, Dr. Alderson, whose ortho-made of colossal trees, rising from doxy none can question, assured me the Orient.

The attendance at the Centennial it. has been most gratfying to the Board The meeting was a success. ered home, for nowhere have I seen roses bloom in such profusion and such perfection as in Oregon, the city of Portland being called the "City of roses") that I went in company with the family to "see the Fair." The natural location of the Lewis & Clark Centennial is beautiful, being situated upon Guild Lake, a lovely body of water about two miles out from Portland, near the shores of coast. A recent shipment of flour from that port, in the steamer Algoa is claimed to be the largest cargo of flour ever floated. In addition to these exports, the cultivation of hops is coming rapidly into consideration more and more as the "money crop" of the section around Portland-thus rapidly becoming in importance, in that see tion, what the cotton crop has been to

ered in its fresh ripeness from the After an absence of two months on the Pacific Coast, most of which time was spent in Oregon, the State which comprises an important part of that interesting and prosperus section of Centennial. The principal building is orchard which is claimed to be the the United States Government build-largest prune orchard in the world. In ing situated upon an island in the the section adjacent to Portland are lake, and by this unique location at-found orchards of the English walnut, tracting the eye of the visitor, the to which the soil and climate are well commanding structure, of pure white, adapted, and the cultivation of which with lofty towers, rising in beauty is coming to be regarded of much im-almost from the water's edge. This portance. But time and space forbid island is connected with the shore, me saying more at this writing of the

MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. Dallas, Texas.

### THE MEETING AT DENISON.

I am on record as opposed to modfor water, forms a most substantial con- ern evangelism. I believe it to be Our best wishes will go with Bros. An-We nection, and at the same time gives an pernicious and think that untold and drews and Ray, and we trust that they this added beauty to the animated scene. untellable injury to the cause of spir. may continue to be useful in the vine-ture intellable injury to the date beauty to the lord. J. W. HULL their journey of exploration. We needed that to the animated scene, untellable injury to the cause of spir-learn from records connected with this added beauty to the animated scene, intellable injury to the cause of spir-fact that this same exploring party. In this Government building, as the itual Christianity has been done by it. My reasons for this opinion are as fol-

tions of Pentecost-the model revival school opened with an increased at-Among the numerous other build -are reversed; instead of the faithful tendance over last year. The piano tory then known as the "Oregon coun-try" now composes the States of ings, one of surpassing interest is the few "continuing instant in prayer" un-washington, Oregon, Idaho and parts Forestry building, erected by the til the spirit comes, a circus mode of great increase, but the number of lit-of Montana and Wyoming—all form- State of Oregon as an exhibit in itself, advertising brings the "multitude to erary students is far ahead of oregon. of Montana and Wyoming—all form-ing important factors to-day in the un-rivaled prosperity and progress of our grand country, the United States of America. The great Fair held this year in structed Correct and Washington it is the dominant element, is a tissue of the output of the structure of the second of ests of Oregon and Washington, it is the dominant element is a tissue of to enter junior classes in the best uni-

and within this huge temple of logs that manufers are rainbared into the is probably no school among the sman are aisles in which the pillars are Church, without an experience of colleges that requires higher standard stately firs and cedars averaging six grace, and become an easy prey to in-to seven feet in diameter, while from fidelity on one hand and second-bless. The people are just now becoming ap-

rugged, with the bark on. Such an ex- overworked and underpaid pastor is academic advantages, as well as those hibit as this is possibly nowhere else, lost sight of, and when the hullabaloo making music, art and expression for this exposition is in the heart of is over, the collection taken and the their chief studies.

the floor below to the very roof above, that Rev. J. B. Andrews, of Siloam stand in an imposing array, suggest-Springs, Ark., was the man I needed ive of majestic strength and solidity, to assist me in my meeting in Deni-As I entered this building I could but son. He said that aside from the While all the departments of the pause for a time in awe-struck won-natural defects of the system, An-school are flourishing, we can make der and admiration, gazing down the drews was quite beyond criticism; long colonades made from forest trees, that he preached a full gospel, and while my imagination tried to form a stood by the pastor and left the church which had been the primeral home drews, accordingly. He came. He of these giant trees, from which stayed three weeks—closing the meet-the hand of enterprising man had thus ing on the 9th inst. There were about transplanted them. To me this was one hundred conversions and reclamathe most interesting building on the tions. Some were inside the Church, grounds of the Exposition. It is said I will get about forty new members, that the two States of Oregon and The Denison Pastors' Association Washington now produce a fourth of were lined up to a man in the meeting tains three hundred and fifty assign-the "standing timber of the world— and many members of the various ments, including sixty-eight for that is, the "timber of commerce" as churches did faithful and effective per-preachers' wives. And this after givwashington now produce a fourth of were lined up to a man in the meeting tains ti the "standing timber of the world— and many members of the various ments, that is, the "timber of commerce" as churches did faithful and effective per-it is called, and "great ships go down sonal work. The Association had electing off to the seas" from their ports. Port- ed and re-elected me editor of their ferences to the seas" from their ports, Port- ed and re-elected me editor of their ferences—the North Georgia, the Ten-land and Seattle, laden with vast car- organ, the Denison Church News, and nessee, and the Western North Caro-goes of lumber for South America and an elected me editor of their ferences—the North Georgia. goes of lumber for South America and when I asked for their co-operation in the meeting, they cheerfully accorded

of Management. Figures compiled by Andrews is a strong, forceful. Bible John A. Wakefield, the director of con-preacher, and I believe a consecrated cessions and admissions, show that man. In many respects he is equal.

## A Bad Stomach

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can

not properly perform its functions.

Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn. belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous headache.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dyspepsia, and the cure is permanent. Accept no substitute.

led by Rev. J. Allen Ray, of Chickasha, I. T. He is a good singer, a first class leader and, withal, a modest Christian gentleman. We entertained

him at the parsonage and were sorry when the time came for him to leave yard of the Lord. J. W. HILL

## SWITZER WOMAN'S COLLEGE AND

prised of this fact and are sending us

The home life of the school com mands the highest consideration of those who have girls to educate. Home culture is the best culture after all. A well regulated home makes the lives of the inmates more successful and brightens their hopes for heaven. Put your daughters where the home environments are the best, and they will reap the best results in way of an education.

While all the departments of the arrangements to accommodate a few more girls of the better type

D. S. SWITZER Itasca, Texas.

## FROM HOLSTON.

It is no longer "Little Holston." The list of guests for whom the committee has provided homes during the approaching session at Bristol conpreachers' wives. And this after giv-ing off slices of territory to other conlina. Holston ought to be made into two conferences—East Holston and West Holston. J. H. BRUNNER.

A COMPLETE CHURCH HYM\*AL

H. A. WAFFORD. J. W. WAYLAND. S. S. SLONEKER,

#### PREACHER WANTED.

Committee.

I want a preacher for a splendid ap-A single man, educated pointment. and a hustler. Good pay and enough Let the recommendations mean of it. what they say. The finest opportunity for such a man as wanted. J. T. FRENCH.

1107 Boulevard, El Paso, Texas.

### CORNER-STONE.

Bishop Hoss will spend Sunday, Oc-tober 22, here, and on Monday, Octo-ber 23, 3 p. m., will lay the cornerstone of our new church. C. S. FIELD.

Merkel, Texas.

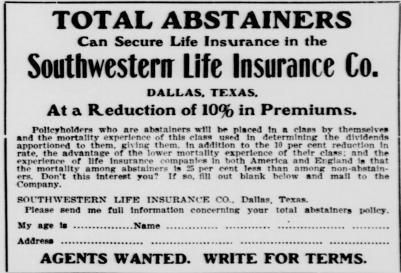
#### CHURCH DEDICATION.

Bishop Hoss will dedicate our new church at Union, on Colorado Mis-sion, Sunday, October 29. We are ex-

which rise a chain of foot-hills of the Cascade range of mountains, their heights crowned with an evergreen growth of trees, a growth known as the "Oregon fir," forming a rich dark green background for the whole. From the grounds can be seen three snow-capped peaks—Mt. Hood, the monarch of all the mountain peaks in Oregon, and Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Adams, while in the distance, with the South. certain conditions of the atmosphere, Mt. Ranier, in Washington, the loftlest peak of them all, may be seen, snow-capped, towering in majesty in the distance. Thus it is that in this section is formed a combination of scenic beauty such as has been found in that of no other Exposition yet

What shall be said of the Oregon apples ?- the luscious apple which I saw wearing the "blue ribbon" over other worthy competitors of the World's Fair in Chicago. It is in this section that this fruit does most flourish. And what can I say of the "much maligned" fruit, the prune, which I saw growing for the first time, which held in our land—a lovely inland saw growing for the first time, which lake, to the shores of which the to me is the most beautiful fruit I ever grounds roll in graceful undulations, saw growing on the tree, except pos-soft outlines of green hills, and tower- sibly the orange. I saw one orchard sibly the orange. I saw one orchard sion, Sunday, October 25. We are the ing snow-capped peaks, while a mild, of ninety acres growing near McMinn-pecting a great day. A special invita-tion is extended to all former pastors. balmy atmosphere prevails during the ville, the ripe fruit of a rich dark purple M. PHELAN, Pastor. entire summer, equal to that found color hanging in profusion, gleaming





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#### NOTICE.

The members of the Cabinet of the A keeper's lodge of four rooms has Texas State Epworth League are been erected at Epworth and is now hereby called to meet in the Publish- occupied by Brother Kendall and his ing House of the Methodist Episcopal family. We are informed that the bath house which did service during Church, South, at Dallas, Texas, on Thursday, November 2, 1905, at 11 the encampment was recently wrecked It is peculiarly free from jelly fish and o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of considering the date and program for the next annual encampment with such other matters as may properly be pre-sented, and to participate in a joint consultation meeting with the Assem-bly Committee and the Board of Trus-ber 16. This committee in its tour has es of the State Epworth League, gone over the same ground as the Epthe Cabinet of the Texas Conference worth League Committee, and will, no Epworth League and the Cabinet of doubt, reach the same decision. North Texas Conference Epworth gue. This October 12, 1905. League.

GUS W. THOMASSON, Pres.

#### ÷ NOTICE.

## By virtue of the authority vested

in me as President of the State Ep- invitation to do so is hereby extended. worth League and as a member of the Board mentioned, acting upon the request of certain other members there-of, namely, Rev. A. J. Weeks, Rev. G. S. Sexton and Mr. W. G. Lee Woods, I hereby call a meeting of the members of the Board of Trustees of the State Epworth League of the Metho-dist Episconal Church, South, on Thursday, November 2, 1905, at 11 o'clock, a. m., in the Publishing House of the Church aforesaid, at Dallas, Texas, for the purpose of formally organizing, considering such business as might appear, and to participate in a joint consultation meeting with the State and Conference League Cabinets and the Assembly Committee of the State League. This October 12, 1905.

### GUS W. THOMASSON, Pres.

#### -NOTICE.

The Assembly Committee of the Texas State Epworth League is here-by called to meet in the Publishing House at Dallas, Texas, on Thursday, Nov. 2. 1995, at 11 a. m., for the con-sideration of such business as shall properly come before it, and to participate in a joint session with the State Cabinet, the Cabinets of the Conference Leagues and the Board of Vaughn, the Secretary, Trustees of the State Epworth League. This October 12 1905

GEO. S. SEXTON, Chairman,

#### ÷ THE FINANCIAL RESULT.

Ever since the adjournment of the Ever since the adjournment of the State first Annual Encampment of the State League there has been more or less interest among the members of the Dr. DuBose. He will need lots of help official family as to the financial reofficial family as to the financial re-sult of the enterprise, for it was un-derstood that the committee on ar-and become a member of his Pounding rangements were without the experi- club. ence of previous sessions of this kind

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general fund. The following is a kinds add much to the comfort of the condensed statement of the receipts encampment. and expenditures, viz: The program The program in every particular was one of excellence, benefiting all

Receipts.

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restaurants, etc. ..... Incidental collections .....

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sultation meeting to be held in Dallas

Doubtless a great many kodak views

were made at Epworth during the encampment. We would like to have as

many of the good ones as we can se

cure, to be used later in the advertis-

ing matter it is our purpose to issue.

Anyone having views which they will

contribute, please send them to Secre-

Subscriptions on the Assembly Im-

provement fund are coming in slowly, so we are informed by the Secretary.

It is to be hoped that individuals and chapters able to make immediate pav-

ment of these pledges will do so, as

Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, our Fourth Vice President, has been invited to

address the coming session of the Ger-man Mission Conference on the sub-ject: "What have we at Enworth.

and what do we expect to do there?" We would like for an address of this

nature to be delivered before each of

The League at Tioga is in a thriving

condition just now, writes Mrs. H. P.

The League at Van Alstyne is pre-paring to raise its first installment on

the Assembly subscription by selling

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the other conferences in Texas.

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intellectually and spiritually whose pleasure it was to be present this tents, etc. ...... \$843 80 Revenue from concessions, year. Every inconvenience or disadvant-

362 21 age met, time and money will obviate. This encampment holds grand pos-sibilities for the Methodism of Texas, 152 35 Advertising revenue ..... 103 00 92 75 both young and old. Bath house revenue ...... 55 80

It can but stand for progressiveness and intelligent zeal and action in all Expenditures. expenses \$1019 23 State, if carried out on the lines now

planned. Our influence will be used for perfecting the plans as far as it is possiing programs and badges .. 304 49 ble to do so.

MISSES C. and M. HARRIS, Total expenditures .....\$1353 22 Dallas, Texas.

fund ..... 256 69 Through the kindness of the pro-\$1609 91 gram committee I was permitted to attend the first Encampment at Ep-

worth. First of all, the location to my mind, is ideal. It has much to commend it to the best people who de-A keeper's lodge of four rooms has sire an outing free from the desecrations of Sunday excursions. It is healthful and its breezes are balmy. The beach is one of the finest in Tex-as and the surf bathing is splendid.

by the tide, necessitating its removal. moss. I was there ten days and did not see or hear of a mosquito.

Secondly, the permanent improve-ments in the way of auditorium, fish-ing pier, cottages and electric lights and waterworks were very substan-tial. You have one of the best audi-toriums I have seen for your purposes. Large, comfortably seated and beauti-fully lighted with electric lights.

It is amazing how you did so much in so short a time.

Thirdly, the program was good to Texas and North Texas Leagues, will the use of edifying. I was greatly join their cabinets in the general con-benefited in person ond heart by my ten days' stay and I hope to be one of the one thousand families who will next month. Our District Officers the one thousand families who will would do well to be present, and an pitch our tent on that delightful coast at the next annual outing of Epworth aguers

Fourthly, the value of this move-ment to Texas Leaguers and Texas Methodism is incalcuable. It is a movement crystallizing out of the prayers of the church and good providence of our God. Its God's answer to the prayers of the fathers for their sons and daughters. Here from year to year the people called Methodists will meet, preach, pray, sing and pre-

pare for better work for our God. I congratulate Texas Leaguers on the conception. I congratulate the committee on their wonderful achievements. I congratulate the S. A. & A. P. Ry. for their liberal contributions to this movement. It's a move in the right direction and must result in great good. May the great Head of

the church bless and guide this move-ment in its widespread work of conserving the Epworth Leagues Texas. W. M. P. RIPPEY.

Pastor M. E. Church, South. Norman, O. T.

There were sixteen in my party at Epworth Encampment. To say we were pleased with out trip, the work of assembly committee, the location and improvements of ground, does not express it—we were delighted. I express it—we were delighted. I have traveled extensively in several States, visited assembly grounds, but we have at Epworth the most delight-ful place it has fallen my lot to visit. It is surprising that the committee could accomplish so much in so short a time. We were much pleased at the absonce of flice measurings at a 41 absence of flies, mosquitoes, etc, All say they will go next year and others will join us on the next trip. If carried out on lines now planned and de veloped it will be hard to estimate the value of the Encampment to Method-ism. Young and old will be helped

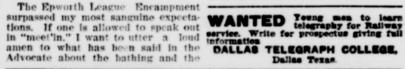
and better prepared for the great work of life. F. A. WHITE. Center Point, Texas. great Encampment. For one to be there and look around makes him think that surely that part of the beach was

intended for just such an assembly. The breeze is so refreshing and no mosquitoes to mar one's rest at night. The program, which was excellent, was so thoroughly carried out, and every accommodation for those that were camped there. It is astonishing to see the wonderful improvements that have been done there in so short a time and all, too, for so great a cause, which makes it more enjoyable for these that believe in the great God that made that beautiful place and sighted the committee to it for a place of resort in the cause in which the committee has chosen it.

I am not prepared to estimate the value that I think the Encampment will be to Methodism, young and old.

If it is carried out as planned. I be-lieve it to be a great cause for the upbuilding of Methodism. It brings peo-ple together from different parts of the State or States. We are more Nelson & Draughon testimonies and thereby learn more about the progress of our Church. May the Lord bless the committee

and crown their efforts with succes is my prayer. G. E. RYLANDER. San Marcos, Texas.



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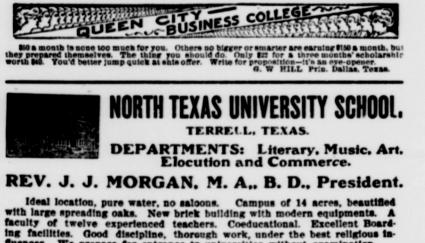




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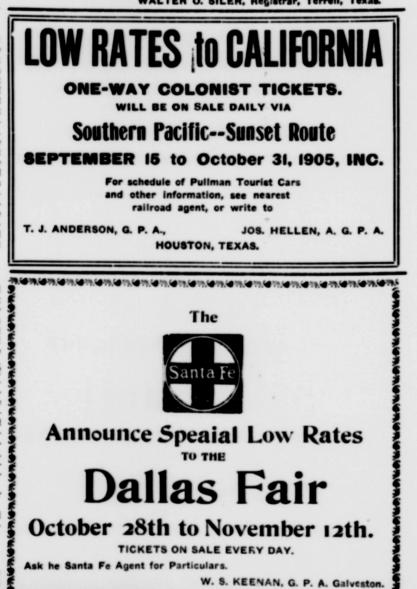


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to guide them in their outlay for equipment and the rates to be charged for the use of same. It was the earnest desire of the committee to provide ascommodations that would be ample twenty in my company and everyone and at such prices as would meet the has spoken in highest praise of Epexpense and no more, so that those worth. The bathing was fine. who attended the meeting would have breeze seemed made to order. It kept the benefit of the lowest possible the atmosphere delightfully cool rates. The bills and accounts have through the day and fanned us asleep at last been audited and it is a source at night. We did not hear the of satisfaction to know that the encampment



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I desire to say the encampment was the outing of my life. There were quito's song nor feel his sting during was self sustaining and the whole of our stay. At least twice even yielded a small revenue to the the number from this place will attend

the encampment next year. I believe a day SURE the encampment will prove a great blessing to Methodism. It will bless us mentally, socially, physically, and spiritually.

I was a member of the League com-mittee at the annual conference and favored the Encampment and am proud of it. W. A. GOVETT. Runge, Texas.

We are glad to go on record with our opinion that the location of the State Encampment is an ideal one: the improvements, so far as com-pleted, far exceed our most sanguine hopes; the beach and breeze rank ong the best. am

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I wish to add my testimony and high. appreciation of the great work the assembly committee has done for Methodism and Texas, by giving us assembly grounds at Corpus Christi for a permanent seashore home. I have visited the finest resorts of the Atlantic. Pacific and our own Gulf, and say without hesitation, none of them equal the many points of excellence in natural advantages that Corpus Christi Bay affords. Let us have an all-the-year-'round resort at Ep-worth, with substantial cottages and the comforts of home life, and the in-tellectual, social and spiritual blessings to Texans will be incomparable. Yes, not one, but thousands of fami-lies will avail themselves of this summer seaside home.

I want a cottage and want all our W. H. M. sisters to have one. Invoking blessings on you and

your committee, and the entire movement.

MRS. W. H. JOHNSON.

I spent ten days at Camp Epworth this year and am highly pleased with the location, and. Providence permit-

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delight and edification of all. I want to speak also of the cool breeze, as strong and refreshing as a March wind. To one living in the low, flat country of East Texas, when you use the fan one-half the night that refreshing in the extreme. This writer heard many as they walked along the beach and on the pier, ex- ed claim. "Isn't it grand; this is truly de-lightful!" Could Texas Methodism has grown continuously upon the fully realize what a delight and a Success to the Epworth League En-JNO. W. HOLT. campment. Jefferson, Texas.

٠ To say that the Encampment was a success does not make the assembly time grounds at Corpus Christi a living

reality. our memories the cool breezes from the bay that drives every mosquito to the unknown and fans the heat out of the sun's rays, and gives us a beach of shells on which to stroll, or a sea on whose shoulders the burden of this of salt water in which to go plunging. new opportunity is to rest. of salt water in which to go plunging, whither the waves forces us-this is Camp Epworth during our hottest August weather.

The buildings are the very best sort. Tenting was a joy, but by next season more of us hope to have cottages

The very best talent of Southland's Leaguedom was our inheritance. Is it possible that anyone could listen to the messages of those great, giant minds of Methodism and not be strengthened? The "nobodies" have lost ther ground, the men of valor stand in their stead. We must need feel the change.

If the plans for the future Encampments are carried out and the reali-zation is as much in advance of the expectation as the first, the outlook in the future means a vast deal for Methodsm.

MISS IANNA JONES. Gainesville, Texas.

Why is it that Methodist preachers take so little interest in Epworth and leadership among the young League work? Why is it that when ple. We refer to the Mission i they are written to by a District Ep. Class. worth League officer they absolutely ignore his letters? These letters are of inquiry as to whether there is a League in their charge; whether they will make an effort to organize one, and who are the local League officers? This has been the case in the McKinney District, with the exception of only three pastors. Is it necessary to have a District League when Methodist pastors will not co-operate with the District League officers in the furtherance of this grand and noble work? all sincerity and with a feeling of the

O. L. HAMILTON. Pres. McKinney Dis. Ep. League. +

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conventional terms 'Orient' and 'Oc- opportunity of our time' cident' are waxing old and are ready to pass away, for the ends of the earth are met. The once Far East is now the Near West. One cycle of the world's history is complete."

The ends of the earth are indeed caused by summer heat, overwork, met and history henceforth will not be the flow of divergent streams of tion, national life but the great tide of M national life but the great tide of Many a man who would make a commingled interests and thought that first-rate candle is making a grand makes for a common destiny. fizzle as an are light.—Ram's Horn.

in which world history, in truth, is or a later in swelling, sores, cruding in the blood shows itself for the first time to be written, the But Hood's Sarseparilla completely

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our Lord, the transformation of the Kingdoms of this world into a universal kingdom of righteousness and love. For centuries the Church was so occu pied with theological and ecclesias tical discussions and with you may sleep the other half, it was questions concerning its own interests that the central idea of Jesus and his disciples was very nearly obscur

During the last century this idea Church; but is far from having reachprofit this Encampment is destined to ed and gripped the Church as a become in the near future, I believe whole. The desire to make Jesus your hope of a thousand families in Christ known and loved by all men camp this year would be fully realized. is very far from having become again the supreme passion of the Church. Yet, is it not true that it is just this very thing the Church needs for her own deeper life? And surely this is what is needed to equip the Church for the inestimable opportunity of our

If the providential situation in the world of to-day points the Christian The lovely seaside that brings to Church to any one supreme duty in connection with the evangelization of the world, it is to that of preparation, the missionary education of the formative church of to-day, the church

It is not enough to say "O yes, of course, that is one of a number of things that should receive attention in our Sunday Schools and young peo-ple's societies." The missionary idea The missionary idea was central and dominating in Jesus' thought and command; and in the mind of the early church, this idea was inseparable from its devotion to Jesus as Lord. This is a deeply neglected idea in Christian education, and, for that reason, it is the more incumbent upon us to give it a central and vital place in Christian instruction and training.

The Board of Missions, through its Young People's Department, is trying to assist in the initiation of a wid spread movement for missionary education. The several lines of work to be undertaken cannot here be given. It is desired at this time to call attention to one method in particular which seems to promise very much for missionary instruction and for the development of the missionary spirit ple. We refer to the Mission Study

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This movement is really just getting These questions are asked in a foothold in our League since the of the Department establishment all sincerity and with a feeling of the numost kindness and brotherly love for our Methodist nastors, for whom we have the highest regard. O. L. HAMILTON, These were distributed in thirty-three Annual Conferences. This is the beginning of systematic mission etuar WORLD EVANGELISM IN THE NEW among our young people. May it not

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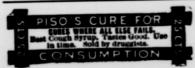


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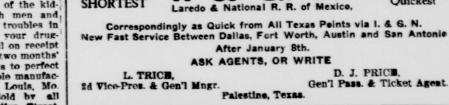
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The Woman's Home Mission Sociehold its annual meeting in Denton,

Oct. 24-27, 1905. The Woman's Home Mission Society, of North Texas Conference, will hold an executive meeting, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 4 o'clock, in Den-It is expected that all members will be present. Rev. C. A. Spragins will give the opening address, on Tuesday night, Oct. 24, in the Methodist Church, at Denton. Mrs. F. M. Moore, Denton, Texas,

desires all the names of delegates and visitors and will be glad if they will say over what railroad, and on what train, they expect to come. We especially request all delegates and vistors to secure certificates when buying tickets to Denton

MRS. L. P. SMITH, Cor. Sec. Dodd City, Texas.

We are grateful for the kind invitations-Sister L. P. Smith's included-Society, in Denton, but owing to circumstances which prevent, will have to deny ourself the pleasure of attend-We extend our earnest good ing. wishes, however, in advance for the A recent letter to Mrs. Trueheart, purpose or intention to make a dis-success of the annual meeting and General Secretary, brings the cheering play, but we do so much desire to hontrust this meeting may be the very best in the history of the Conference Society .--- Ed. Woman's Department.

### . FIRE! FIRE!!

### Attention. Auxiliaries W. H. M. Society of West Texas Conference! How every one starts at the erv of

"fire!" Yet a worse death than death hy fire threatens thousands in our land to-day. What great need that we be alert and active that we may save them

On October 19, the Annual Meeting of the Home Mission Society convenes in San Antonio. I entreat the auxili-aries of our Conference Society to be well represented on this occasion. If any auxiliary is unable to send a del-egate, let it be sure to send a letter to me or to Mrs. Snears, San Antonio, care Travis Park Church, giving a full report of its work.

I have mailed seventy-seven postals, self-addressed, with printed questions to our auxiliaries, and have received back only 17 of them! Surely it were not much trouble to write "yes" or at home on leave. She taucht for a "no" to the questions, and dron the year in McTyeire School, and a year card into a mail box! Please let me in Clopton School, Shanchai. For four years she was associated with Miss hear from you

seventy-seven auxiliaries. Is my labor West Soochow. There are about two in vain? Or, are they received and hundred boys and girls in these used? Every month, I mail the Bulletins to Atkinson in the day school work of

MRS. S. H. WERLEIN. Press Supt. Conf. Society.

## Austin, Texas.

of the W. H. M. Society, M. E. Church, the missionary societies, and is using South, which by order of the Woman's every opportunity to bring the We are glad to have the October Board of Foreign Missions at the last annual meeting held in May, in Musko. gee, Indian Territory, is to come each month to take the place of the monthly leaflets. We give items here (eight in number, and closing with the item, 'Summer School for Mission Study") and hope our readers will carefully read these items of information, and others which it is our hope to give our members, from month to month, as culled from the Monthly Bulletin. By so doing we will, one and all, keep informed regularly regarding the work being done by the W. H. M. Society

and an invitation to the graduation ex-The Woman's Home Mission Socie-of North Texas Conference, will to occurred July 6. This terest to all which occurred July 6. This catalogue should be of absorbing in- Miss Parsons, the author, was present, terest to all who care for the spread conducting several of the studies. Each of Christian black and the studies are spread to the studies of the studies are spread to the studies. of Christ's kingdom in China. The of the leaders had prepared a syllabus wonderful growth of the school is of the lesson to be taught, and these, brought out in the following state- with abstracts of the lessons, will be ment:

"The enrollment for the first year was less than ten; for the fifth, less than twenty; for the year ending 1904, just one hundred. The first year's students were, for the most part, from Childrian homes in and around Shane. Christian homes in and around Shang-Those enrolled during last year hai. were from the following provinces: represent not only the homes of the sion gentry, but the homes of the higher classes and official ranks as well."

As we rejoice in the growth and nished them the first of September, access of the school, reaching into have the blanks filled out and returned as indicated. Quite a goodly number hundreds of widely scattered homes, have given this matter their prompt attention, while about as many others t us respond generously in providing the necessary equipment to keep pace have—well—presumably, forgotten about them. Our report for the conferwith the growth. The present urgent needs of the school are a gymnasium, which have been extended, to attend the annual meeting of our W. H. M. ing for young married women who made at Annual Meeting at Denton, wish to become pupils

#### Generous Chinese Friends.

A recent letter to Mrs. Trueheart, purpose or intention to make a disnews that Chinese friends have con- estly represent the Press Work Depart. tributed \$2000 for the enlargement and ment within repairs of McTyeire School. This is nual Meeting. a splendid evidence of their appreciaof a growing interest in the education

of Chinese young women

#### Storm in Saltillo, Mexico.

A fearful rain in Saltillo recently damaged our school building there to becomes North Toxas' first beneficiary the extent of over two hundred dol- of this scholarshin. May her life he The building and equipment as abundant in good works and as rich lars. were already inadequate for the flourin service as has been that of the grand and puble character for whom ishing work among the more than two hundred students at Saltillo. Let the this scholarshin hears its name friends of the cause of Christ in Mexi- is the third daughter given by Trinity co pray over their duty in this emer-Church for mission service-Miss Not gency, and take as their motto that of wood Wynne so well known as Texas' the Alumnae Association of the Nor-Foreign Missionary to Mexico, and mal Department at Saltillo: "Meet Miss Sanbronia Webb a Home Mission worker whose labors are at Nashville. Tenn., being the other two. Shall bravely and faithfully every obligation.

Miss Tarrant. to China about six years ago, is now

"As a whole, I found the Chinese good

students, and my work was a great joy to me. There are some earnest

Christians among our boys and girls." While at home Miss Tarrant is

workers into closer touch with our work in China. A visit from her would

be a blessing to any of our Auxiliarles,

Her home adress is 4034 Cook Ave-

Miss Waters.

bringing not only a more intimate ac

inspiration and zeal.

nue, St. Louis, Mo.

#### Miss Mary Minor Tarrant, who went

#### New Auxiliaries.

rewards?

This has been a prosperous year for North Texas along this line. Our Distriet Secretaries have wrought well, results are apparent. Eight new aux Maries have been reported to us by the respective District Secretaries, and the auxiliaries themselves, through their Press Reporters. All want the Monthly Bulletin, and six of this num-ber are using the secular press. One District Secretary reports sixteen aux. illaries with a press reporter for each one. Her last newly organized auxillary numbered thirty two charter mem-bers, of whom twelve are tithers, six subscribers to "Our Homes" and one Press Reporter. Now is not this "a leader?

Tripity Church have all the honors, set

all the blessings and receive all the

#### quaintance with the work, but fresh North Texas' Special Edition of The King' Messenger.

"The powers that he" selected No-vember as the most fitting month for their edition of this widely-known me Miss Waters. Miss Alice Waters is also at home, enjoyed her second well-earned rest since she first went to China, in 1892. Her work of late has been in Sung-kong, where she has had charge of and privileges" of our successor. Up-three difficulty is widely known mes. senger of merey and good-will. They also declared the work and responsi-bility for this edition to be our duty. assuming that by so doing we would her work of late has been in Sung-kong, where she has had charge of and privileges" of our successor. UpA Puzzle.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Thos. H. Standlee, asking that we Work in the Different Boards. It will of be of special interest to women of our Church to know that a women of our Church to know that a ly, beginning with september number, and states she is the Press Superin-tation fact tendent for her auxiliary. But some-how she failed to give her postoffice classes was "Christus Liberator," and address, district, or auxiliary, and the postmark on the envelope was so blurred that it failed us as a tracer, hence we are at a loss to know how to proceed. If the good woman in question, her Auxiliary President, School. These lesson outlines will be or District Secretary, will give us invaluable to every leader of a class. moorings, we will gladly send the Bulletin as requested.

### Mrs. Yarbrough's Call.

at the helm of the Supply Department Church membership, and the stren of our Home Mission work, is pleading ening of all Home Mission forces Cheklang, Klangsu, Kongsi, Honan, Fo. once more and ask the Press Reporters of our Home Mission work, is pleading kien, Canton, and Chili. Our students of North Texas Conference Home Mis- in behalf of God's faithful servants on the frontier of the far West. She says they are in great need. Every statement from Mrs. Yarbrough is Society (or persons acting as freighted with love and truth. This she terms "an emergency call." Not food nor clothes, but money, necessary to meet the peculiar conditions of I'm sure I shall not pass again this these two tried, true men. This is a very modest sum called for—\$200. Shall North Texas have a part in this Sunt. Press Work North Texas Conf. forgotten response? Send your free-will contributions to our Conference Superinten-dent of Supplies and she will approwill be governed largely by these auxpriate it as you direct. With scarcely iliary reports. How can we take your a thought of sacrifice or inconvenience report into account when it is not in our possession? It is by no means our on your part, how much comfort and good-cheer you might bring to these valiant men in the "waste places."

#### **Annual Gathering**

Of the Home Mission forces of the North Texas Conference falls this year at Denton. A very fitting condition of affairs, just at this juncture, when the whole body is so much interested concerning the "Girls Dormitory." The grounds, the building, the environments and general arrangements will V. K. Johnson Scholarship, and thus all be submitted for your considera-becomes North Texas' first beneficiary tion. Besides this, many other things all be submitted for your considera-tion. Besides this, many other things will demand your attention. Let each form, a work to accomplish. Auxiliar-form, a work to accomplish. Auxiliar-fes, instruct your delegates for liberal things: then will God set his seal of approval upon you, and no leanness of soul will vex your spiritual realm. les, instruct your delegates for liberal things; then will God set his seal of

#### October 19, 1905.

Some of our best workers have this year cast their lot in lands beyond our borders, while still others have fallen by the wayside, but the work must be done, for the fields are white unto the harvest and the grain must be garnered. For this meeting, make ready in your heart a place for our Chief Guest, "The Lord of the harvest."

A Brief Review.

For two years we have honestly and earnestly pressed the claims, benefits and virtues of the Press Work Depart-ment. Our Auxiliary Press Reporters have, for the most part, been respon-sive, earnest, diligent, faithful helpers. A fair measure of success crowns our efforts; still the work is but just be-gun. Let us not weary in well-doing, but press on to the awakening and en-This consecrated woman, standing listing of the uninterested of our the helm of the Supply Department Church membership, and the strength.

> "The bread that bringeth strength I want to give; The waters pure that bids the thirsty

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## ITEMS FROM MONTHLY BULLE.

there would be such an awakening of the Church conscience among those who really love our Lord as would lead to such royal gifts of men and women and money as would surpass our most ar dent faith.—Miss Haygood. McTyeire School, Shanghai, China. A recent mail brought a copy of the catalogue of McTyeire School for 1905, Cummer School for 1905,

day schools and the Clopton on this basis we proceeded to contem-Lambuth Boarding School for girls, plate this issue, and considered the She writes that during the year ten first essential step was to meet the TIN, W. H. M. SOCIETY. I do verily believe that if the mind of the Church could be enlightened there would be such an awakening of there would be such an awa

Summer School for Mission Study. erly belong to the auxiliaries—in fact, The second session of the Summer can be accomplished through no other



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ling dressed in "up-to-date" clothes: 13% ary Societies was held at Northfield, compared with the work of preparing inches in height and is printed on cloth in cil colors. Simple to

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oil colors. Simple to make up, all parts fit accurately. Full in-structions on each sheet. Dolly Dim-ple is a girl doll, same Or both for 25 cts. Dallas, Texas. United Study of Missions, organized but have the required number of sub-scribers passed in to Mrs. Johnson by Annual Meeting at Denton. Remember this is Mrs. Johnson's home confer-structions on each sheet. Dolly Dim-ple is a girl doll, same or both for 25 cts. Dallas, Texas.

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Mre. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President

October 19, 1905.

North Texas

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"Kidd-Key College."

Sherman, Texas.

One department of the College that

has had a most satisfactory growth is that of Modern Languages. Under the delightfui tutelage of Miss Clay-

ton the French and Spanish classes have almost trebled their former num-

bers in the three years she has been

miliarity with this language has, too, a practical value for the many girls who come from the western sections of the State, near the Mexican line. In the French classes Miss Clayton is as when teaching

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the former in her earliest childhood

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Descended from a long line of ora-

tors, statesmen and literary workers, by inheritance and habitual culture Miss Clayton is a lover of the best

literature and conversant with that of

several languages, so that her pupils

find in her a store-house of delightful

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### NOTES FROM THE FIELD. Continued from page 5.

morning, Birdwell preached a most Female College Away," at the close of which over forty strong men were converted. Old men said this was the greatest meet ing that they had ever witnessed. As a token of Bartlett's appreciation of his services, a thank-offering of the sum of \$700 was given. There were 70 or more united with the various Churches in the city; 40 of this number came to the Methodists. There were perfect harmony and co-operation from all the Churches and pastors; all worked for the salvation of souls, and all the Churches were strengthened. Bartlett Station is in fine shape; the machinery is running smoothly, the Sunday-school is humming. The Junior League is in fine shape and doing good work. They have put a nice new pulpit in the church and bought a beautiful silver communion set. A bers in the three years she has been friend to the preacher and charten a member of the faculty. Indeed, she though not a member, presented to the though not a member, presented to the church two nice pulpit chairs and carpeted the aisles. We have just had electric lights, with beautiful chander the three we have been three w friend to the preacher and church, liers, put in our church. The W. H. M. Society is doing a most excellent work in the way of paying for our new pews; they have only one more pay-ment to make. We have our conference assessments all in cash, and the stewards say that pastor's salary will be in hand by conference. Tell the Bishop that we will be in Hillsboro the 15th in good shape. I have my eye on the interest of our dear old Advocate. Praise God, the gospel has not lost its power to save men from their sins!

Oakland and Mannsville.

W. B. McKinney, Oct. 16: As the The large German element in our year is nearing its close, I will write citizenship, increasing as it is every a few lines to let my Texas friends year, makes a knowledge of the Ger-man language most desirable, to say here in this conference. When I was nothing of the wealth of literature to read out to this charge last fall I was be enjoyed through a knowledge of told that I had a hard work, which I this remarkable ancestor of our own found to be true; but I went to work, trusting in the Lord, and you will see For an American born, Miss Bilger that it was not in vain. When I came is especially well fitted to have charge here we had only one Sunday-school of these classes. Of German parent- and no League. We now have four Sunof these classes. Of German parent- and no League. We now have four Sun-age, she grew up hearing German spo-ken as the native language of the fity members. We have built one household. She is well known all church that, when finished, will be over the State as having been a mem-worth \$1,500. Our first meeting be-ber of the faculty of the College al-gan in June, at Oakland. Bro. Nichol-most from the very beginning of the son, one of our pastors, did all the preaching. The people means the son of present administration and an effi-preaching. The people were busy, so cient teacher of Gymnastics and Ger- we had very little results. I next becient teacher of Gymnastics and Ger- we had very futte results. I next be-man, and at the same time filling the gan at Russett without any help, but very responsible position of presiding the Lord wonderfully blessed us. There had been nothing scarcely The officers of the Kidd-Key Shakes-done there in ten years. We had pearian Club for the coming year are: twenty-two conversions and twenty-Miss Willie Williams, President; Miss two accessions to the Church-seven Ivy Cheatham, First Vice-President; since, making twenty-nine in all. Miss Andrey Cother, Second Vice-President; Miss Hannah Asher, Treas-thirty-seven. I next began at Provretary. This Club seems to be even more popular than last year, judging by the growing membership. M. W. B. M. W. B. had eighteen conversions and twenty-two accessions to the Church, with several since. One old man, five years of age, was converted and I baptized him into the Church. I ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. then came back to Oakland and held another meeting, which resulted in a West Texas Conference. The class of the second year will please twenty conversions, with twenty six meet the committee in the Methodist accessions during the meeting and thurch at Lockhart, Tu-sday, Oct. 31, at JOE F. WEBB, For the Committee. For the Committee, For the Committee, full. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. gracious revival. There were some twenty conversions, with twenty-six

> has done splendid work. They placed about \$75 worth of furniture in the the preacher's to the children. It was a fine service parsonage, pounded family twice, paid \$25 on the collec-tions and the salary, sent a box each to the Orphans' Home and the Rescue Home, placed a \$20 pulpit set in the church, put electric lights in the preacher's home, and have been most of souls. We expect to have a good helpful in many ways to the pastor. I should not care to be pastor of any Church without the help of a conse crated society of women. The League has kept up its meetings, and has pald \$30 on the collections. Our Sunday-school is the most hopeful field in our



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DR. F. G. CURTS. 586 Gumbel Building. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Texas Conference.
Dear Brethren:-Those of you who in
tend bringing your wives with you to
conference at Lockhart, please infrating to
your wives also please.
A. W. WILSON, P. C.
Lockhart, Texas, September 21, 1965.
The class of the third year wint
meet the committee on Tuesday mont
ing at \$:30 in the church at Lockhart,
THOS, GREGORY, Ch'm.
The class of the first year to be or that you can't raise anything here but a disturbance. That is a mistake. If you don't plant and cultivate, you can't Up here in the northwest corner of grow anything; but plant and work assist me in a meeting, closing on the this great State you will see, if you your land and you are sure of a har last day of the month. Pray that our look on the man on the line of the vest. This we have demonstrated vest. This we have demonstrated here. C. A. MEIER, L. D. here. Texline, Texas.

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The class of the first year, to be examined, will please meet in the Meth-odist Church, in Lockhart, on Tuesday, 8:50 a. m., October 31 J. C. WILSON.

Northwest Texas Conference.

It is important that I should have all your receipts and statements not later than November 11th. SAM'L B. SAWYERS. Secretary Auditing Com.

To the Pastors of the Northwest Texas Conference: Brethren-Let those who expect to bring a wife or daughter to conference write me by the 18th inst., and oblige. E. A. SMITH.

meeting, roll call, a handshaking, and terly Conference we had the "collection." At night I preached \$108, with \$192 yet behind.

all through. Beginning the 20th of this month, Rev. John E. Green will family.

#### Dallardsville.

J. M. Holt, Oct. 14: Well, here we Church; it has increased in enrollment and attendance. The first Sunday in are away over in Polk County, on the Hillsboro, Texas. Notice to the Lay Members of the Con-ference Boards: If you purpose to attend the conference, we are a lay delegate to the conference, we already have your name. E. A. SMITH. October there were 156 present, with a collec-to of \$9.05. Last Sunday here to hold our protracted meeting, to result event to our charge. We came but it seems the people are not ready. If you purpose to attend the conference, we are a lay delegate to the conference, we already have your name. E. A. SMITH. October there were 156 present, with a collec-to of \$10.25. The Sunday-school will out to two divisions, to day on local option. This end of are a lay delegate to the conference, we already have your name. E. A. SMITH. October there were 156 present, with a collec-to of \$10.25. The Sunday-school will out to divisions, to day on local option. This end of have them divided into two divisions, to day on local option. This end of and collections. One side wear blue we fear for the other points, as there other land owners, that can be bought out to the lang owners, that can be bought out to th

already have your name. E. A. SMITH. The financial reports never take any sleep from the man whose treas-ures are in Heaven. —Ram's Horn. contesting for new pupils, attendance the county is almost totally dry, but longing to the Capitol Syndicate and ble, so loving is thy God, and so ear-nestly does He long to bless thee, that, behold, He stands at thy door there are 160 of them at work. Our closing up for the year; will wind out seekers; and they are coming most there are 160 of them at work. Our closing up for the year; will wind out seekers; and they are coming most there are 160 of them at work. Our closing up for the year; will wind out seekers; and they are coming most there are 160 of them at Sunday-school, on this round. I closed a ten days' every day from one to a half-dozen and knocks.—John Palsford.

#### FROM TEXLINE.

look on the map, on the line of the Lord may be honored in the salvation Ft. Worth & Denver City Railway, a spot called Texline, a small place of report at conference. We have ten about 150 or 200 inhabitants, that has good men who as stewards are looking been dead, spiritually, commercially after the welfare of the preacher's and morally, but very much alive

> coming alive commercially and cleaning up morally. Immigration has at last fixed its eyes on this country.

Unhappy spirit, cast down under and morally, but very much alive that provide the dest down under wickedly. A great change is taking thy sins, multitudes of sins, years of place—a decided change. Texline sins! heavily burdened as thou art, wants to be a religious place—is be-and pieceed through with sorrows, thou mayest look to God, and hope, for "He delighteth in mercy." His

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Lovelace, Nov. 4, 5. Grandview, 2007, 6. James Campbell, P. E. 1117 WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Beeville District-Fourth Round. Berclair, Oct. 21, 22, Joe F. Webb, P. E. Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Springtown, at Knob, Oct 19. Graham mis, at Upper Tonk, Oct 21. Graham sta, Oct 21, 22. Farmer, at Hawkins, Oct 24. Eliasville, at Eliasville, Oct 25. Throckmorton, at Bush Knob, Oct 25, 29. Falo Finto, at Paio Finto, Nov 4, 5. E. F. Boone, P. E. Llano District-Fourth Round. Cherokee and Valley Springs, at V S., 3 p. m. Oct. 21 W. H. H. Biggs. P. E. Austin District-Fourth Round. Weimar, at Weimar, Oct 21, 22. La Grange, Oct 28, 29. J. M. Alexander, P. E. Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Clarendon District-Fourth Robins Rowe, Oct 21, 22. Amarillo, Oct 24, 8 p. m. Tulia, Oct 26. Silverton, Oct 28, 29. Canadian, Nov 1. Higgins, Nov 2. Cataline and Shamrock, Nov 4, 6. McLean, Nov 5. Please let the officials do all they can to make full reports. Ias. M Sherman, P. E. San Marcos District-Fourth Round. San Marcos, Oct 22. Jno. W Stovall, P. E. San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Sair Antonio District Found Round Devine eir, at Devine, 4th Sun Oct. Sherman Street, Oct 25. Prospect Hill, Oct 25. Travis Park, Oct 27. South Heights, 11 a. m. 5th Sun Oct. West End, 8 p. m. 5th Sun Oct. W. J. Johnson, P. E. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Bowle District-Fourth Round. San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Iowa Park, Oct 21, 22, Wichita Falls, Oct 22, 23, Archer, Oct 23, 29, Holliday, Oct 29, 30, Coalton, Nov 4, 5, Gibtown, Nov 11, 12, Decator, Gir Nov 18, 19 San Angelo, 4th Sun Oct. J. D. Scott, P. E. Cuero District-Fourth Round. Gibtown, Nov 18, 19. Decatur cir, Nov 18, 29. Decatur sta, Nov 19, 29. T. R. Pierce, P. E. Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct 20, 22. Cuero, Oct 28, 29. J. C. Wilson, P. E. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE Dallas District-Fourth Round. Argyle, at Prairie Mound, Oct 21, 22. Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D, Oct 25, 29. Vernon District-Fourth Round. Estelline cir, Oct 12. Matador cir, Oct 21. 22. Padueah mis, Oct 25. 29. Knox City mis, Nov 4. 5. Munday and Goree, Nov 5. 6. J. G. Miller, P. E. 25, 29, Trinity Sta. Nov 4, 5. First Church sta, Nov 11, 12. Denton sta, Nov 15, 15. Cochran and Caruth, Nov 18, 19. J. L. Morris, P. E. Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Sanger, Oct 21, 22. Montague, Oct 28, 29. Nocona, Oct 23, 30. Call session for Belcher, at Nocona, Oct Georgetown District-Fourie Rodad. Holland, Oct 21, 22. Troy cir, at Troy, Oct 22, 23. North Georgetown cir, at Wier, Oct 25. Rogers cir, at Rogers, Oct 28, 29. Betton cir, at Midway, Oct 28, 30. Georgetown sta, Nov 4, 5. Jas. S. Chapman, P. E. 30. Marysville, Nov 1. Ponder and Justin mis, Nov 4, 5. Bonita, at Bonita, Nov 7, 8. Era. Nov 11, 12. Denton Street, Nov 12, 13. Dexter, Nov 15. Woodbine call session, at Whaley, Nov 17. Corsicana District-Fourth Round. 17.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Thornton, at Big Hill, Oct 20. Groesbeck, Oct 20. Horn Hill, Oct 21, 22. Coolidge, at Delia, Oct 22, 23. Rice, at Rice, Oct 25, 23. Alma, at Oak Grove, Oct 29, 30. Richtand, at Grape Creck, Nov 4. Dawson, at Harmony, Nov 5, 6. Corsicana, First Church, Nov 12, 13. In the stations the Quarterly Confer-ences will be cailed at 8 o'clock p. m. On the circuits the people are urged to bring their dinner so that we may have preaching at 11 a. m. and the conference at 2 p. m. Patters will please see to it that there are reports from the Women's Societies and from the trustees. Stewards are urged to do their utmost to bring up the pastors' salaries in full. Jno, M. Barcus, P. E. East Worth District-Fourth Round.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Blum, Oct 21, 22 Covington, Oct 22, 23. Polytechnic, Oct 28. Grandview cir, Oct 28. Joshua, Oct 28, 29. Trinity and Riverside, Oct 21. Avia Nov 1 Joshua, Oct al, Verside, U.A. Joshua, Oct al, Verside, U.A. Azie, Nov 1. Mulkey, Nov 2. Cresson, Nov 2, 4. North Cleburne, Nov 4. Bono, Nov 5, 6. Cleburne, Main Street, Nov 5. Cleburne, Main Street, Nov 5. Recen Heighve and Diamond Hill, Nov 5 Glenwood, Nov 10. Remedale, Nov 11. North Fort Worth, Nov 11, 12. First Church, Nov 13. O. F. Sensabaugh, P. E.

Glen Rose, Oct 13. Granbury cir, Oct 21. 22. Granbury sta, p. m. Oct 22, 23. Biuff Dale, at Post Oak, Oct 28, 29. Morgan Mill, at Wesley Ch, Nov 4, 5 E A Railey, P. R.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District-Fourth Round Gustine, Oct 21, 22. Prector, Oct 22, 23. Indian Creek, at Indian Creek, Oct 23, 29. Brownwood, Oct 29, 50. Santa Anna, at Santa Anna, Nov 4, 5. Bangs, Nov 5, 6. Coleman mis, at Junction, Nov 11, 12. Coleman mis, At Junction, Nov 11, 12. B R. Bolton, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Clairmont, at Elkins, Oct 20. Snyder and Dunn, at Snyder, Oct 21, 22. Colorado mis, at Union, Oct 28, 29. Midland, Nov 1. Colorado sta, Nov 4, 5. Each pastor will please see that all reports required on this round are pres-ent, and the attendance of each official is urged. J. T. Griswold, P. E.

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Brookhaven, at Sugar Loaf, Oct 21, 22. Gatesville mis, Oct 22, 23.

17. Resston and Myra, at Hood, Nov 18, 19.-Broadway, Nov 19, 20. J. A. Stafford, P. E. Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Mt. Vernon, at Pine Forest, 11 a. m Oct 20. Oct 20. Purkey cir, at Saltillo, 4th Sun Oct. Birchright, at Birthright, 5th Sun Oct. Sulphur Springs sta, 8 p. m. Oct 30. Bonanza cir, U a. m. Nov I. Sulphur Bluff cir, 1st Sun Nov. Como cir, 2d Sun Nov. C. B. Fladger, P. B.

Greenville District-Fourth Round.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Neola, at Harris Chapel, Oct. 21, 22. Guinian, at Quinlan, Oct. 22, 23. Fairlee, at Fairlee, Oct. 23, 29. Commerce circuit, Smith's Chap., Nov 4,5 Commerce etta, Nov. 5, 6. Leonard, at Leonard, Nov. 11, 12. Wesley, Nov. 13, 20. When the conference is held on Mon-day it will convene at 9 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. Let no steward free that he has met the responsibility of his office till he has presented the claims of his pastor to every member of his class. Let us work and pray that this, with every other claim, may be fully met. Brother, sister, have you done all you could for your Church this year? Let each one answer in the fear of God. year? | of God. J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Bonham District-Fourth Round. Brooksten, at Brookston, Oct 21. Honey Grove sta, Oct 21, 22. Lannius, at Lannius, Oct 28, 29. Dodd, at Dodd, Oct 28, 29. Trenton, at Trenton, Nov 4, 5. Ector, at Ector, Nov 11, 12. S. Bonham, at Ravenna, Nov 18. Bonham sta, Nov 18, 19. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

Terreli District-Fourth Round. Terrell District-Fourth Round. Rockwall, at Rockwall, Oct 21, 22. Crandall, at Crandall, Oct 23, 29. Kemp, at Willson's Ch. Nov 4, 5. Kaufman, Nov 5, 6. Garland, Nov 8, 6. Garland, Nov 8. Reinhardt, at Pleasant Mound. Nov 9. Mabank, at Mabank, Nov 11, 12. Coliege Mound, at Mound, Nov 14. Chisholm, at Poetry. Nov 18, 18. Terrell sta, Nov 19, 20. We hope the stewards will be prepared to make full reports at the Quarterly Conferences. O. S. Thomas, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. McKinney District-Fourth Round. Frisco. at Frisco. Oct 21, 22. Prosper, at Eim Ridge, Oct 22, 23. Celina, at Roseland, Oct 23. Weston, at Melissa, Oct 25, 29. Biue Ridge, at B. R., Nov. 4, 5. Biue Ridge Mis, at Altoga, Nov. 11, 12. Farmers Branch, Cemetery Hill, Nov18, 19 Trustees must make written report. I. W. Clark, P. E.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE. Calvert District-Fourth Round. Calvert District-Fourth Round. Franklin sta, Oct 20, Petteway, Oct 21, 22. Fairfield mis. at Mt. Zion, Oct 28, 29. Fairfield and Dew, Oct 29, 30. Travis, at Cedar Springs, Nov 4, 5. Rosebud sta, Nov 5, 6. Durango, Nov 8. Lott and Chilton, Nov 11, 12. Wheelock, Nov 18, 19. R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Tyler Instrict-Fourth Round. Edom, at Sextor's Ch. Jct 21, 22. Big Sandy, Oct 23, 29. Canton and Edgewood, at Edgewood, Nov 4, 5. Troup and Overton, Nov 11, 12. Malakoff, Nov 18, 19. Cedar Street, Nov 22. Marvin, Nov 25, 26. E. W. Solomon, P. E.

Palestine District-Fourth Round. Palestine District-Fourth Round. Jacksonville cir, at Pierce's Ch, Oct 21. Jacksonville sta, Oct 22. Centenary, Palestine, Oct 29. Kennard mis, at Bethel, Nov 4, 5. Groveton sta, Nov 5, 6. Willard cir, at Alito, Nov 11. Rusk mis, at Finley's Ch, Nov 13. Wells mis, at Wells, Nov 15. Brushy Creek cir, at Brushy Creek, Nov 18, 18. La Rue cir, at La Rue, Nov 21. Grapeland sta, Nov 22. Crockett cir, at Wesley's Ch, Nov 25, 26 Jos. B. Sears, P. E.

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Henderson Gr., at Frankrik 21, 22. Henderson sta, Oct 24. Coffeeville, at Ashland, Oct 28, 29. Marshall, First Church, Oct 30. Kellyville, at Trinity, Nov 4, 5. Jefferson, Nov 5, 6. Beckville, at Beckville, Nov 11, 12. Longview, Kelly Memorial, Nov 13. Arleston, at Bethany, Nov 18, 19.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Millican, Oct. 21, 22. Dodge, Oct. 23. Waller, at New Hope, Oct. 28, 29. Hempstead, Oct. 29, 30. Anderson, at Steete's, Nov. 4, 5. Bedias, Nov. 11, 12. Madisonville sta, Nov. 13. Madisonville sta, Nov. 13. Huntsville, sta, Nov. 15, 19. Conroe mis, at Cleveland, Nov. 21. C. R. Lamar, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Brenham District-Fourth Round. Bellville, Oct 21, 22. Caidwell mis, at Chrisman, Oct 28, 29. Caidwell sta, Oct 29, 30. Milano, at Milano, Nov 4, 5. Thorndale, at Thorndale, Nov 5, 6. Brenham, Nov 11, 12. Giddings, Nov 18, 19. Rockdale, Nov 19, 20. Cameron, Nov 26. Chas. F. Smith, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Burke, at Burke, Oct 21, 22. Cushing, at Cushing, Oct 28, 29. Center sta, Thur, Nov 2. Geneva, at Geneva, Nov 4, 5. Bronson, at Bronson, Nov 11, 12. San Augustine, Nov 12, 13. Carthage, Wed, Nov 15. Minden, at Mt. Enterprise, Nov 18, 19. Gary mis, Wed, Nov 22. Appleby mis, Nov 26, 26. C. A. Tower, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Houston District-Fourth Round. League City, Oct. 21, 22. Whate Oak, Oct. 25. Cedar Bayou, Oct. 28, 29. Bay City, Nov. 4, 5. Washington Street, Nov. 8. Columbia and Brazoria, Nov. 11, 12. Angleton, Nov. 12, 13. Sandy Point, at Riceton, Nov. 14. McAshan and Brunner, Nov. 15. West End, Nov. 18, 19. Central, Nov. 20. Aivin, Nov. 21. McKee Street, Nov. 22. Tabernacle, Nov. 23. Shearn, Nov. 24.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. New Boston Mission, Oct. 21, 22. Liberty Hill, N. B. sta, Oct. 22, 23. Pittsburg eir, Oct. 23, 29. Pittsburg sta, Oct. 23, 20. Cason, Nov. 4. Daingerfield, at Daingerfield, Nov 5. Queen City, at Queen City, Nov. 11, 12. Daiby, Wednesday, Nov. 15. Red Water, Nov. 18, 19. Musgrove, at Shady Grove, Nov. 24. Quitman, Nov. 25, 26. TO THE STEWARDS. Dear Brethren: Hard as this year has been, our finances are better up than this time last year. Now, if you will put forth all your energies the District will come out in full. Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.

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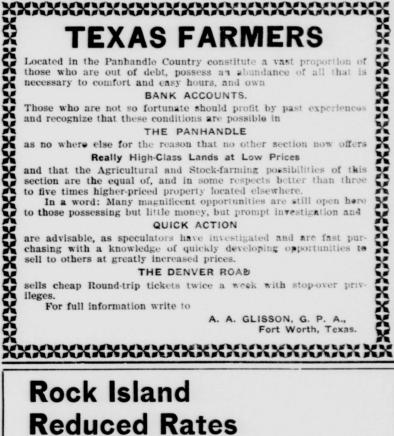
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Turnersville, at H, Nov 11. Gatesville sta, Nov 12.	Sherman District-Fourth Round. Gunter, at Gunter, Oct. 21, 22. Trinity and Messenger, Oct. 22, 23. Collinsville and Tioga, at T., Oct. 28, 28. Gordonville, Oct. 29, 30. Pottsboro. Nov. 4, 5.	Warren, at Village, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Baird, Nov 7. Abilene, Nov 9.	Preston, Nov. 5, 6. Wapies Memorial, Nov. 8. Pilot Grove, at Graybill, Nov. 11, 12. Van Alstyne, Nov. 12, 13. Howe, at Howe, Nov. 13. Key Memorial, Nov. 15. Southmayde, at Southmayde, Nov. 18, 19. Travis Street, Nov. 19, 20. E, W, Alderson, P. E.	Burkeville, at Newton, Nov. 4, 5. Silsbee, at Silsbee, Nov. 6, 7. Fort Arthur, Nov. 8. Jasper cir, at Peachtree, Nov. 11, 12. Jasper and Kirbyville, at Jasper, Nov. 12, 13. North End, Nov. 15. Call, Nov. 18, 19. Orange, Nov. 22. Cartwright, Nov 20, 26.
Clyde, at Potosl, Nov 11, 12 Jno. R. Morris, P. E. Waco District-Fourth Round. Aquilla, Oct 21, 22 Morgan and Walnut, Oct 22, 23. Waco, Fifth Street, Oct 25. Peoria, Oct 23, 29. Whitney, Oct 23, 30. Mart, 10 a, m. Nov 1. Axtell, Nov 4, 8. Mt. Caim. Nov 5, 6. Waco, Morrow Street, 11 a. m. Nov 12. Axtell, Nov 4, 8. Mt. Caim. Nov 5, 6. Waco, Morrow Street, 11 a. m. Nov 12. Let the Woman's Societies and the Board of Trustees have their reports at their respective Quarterly Conferences this round. J. G. Putman, P. E. Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Bristol, at Hine's Chapel, Oct. 19. Milford, at Bury, Oct. 21, 22.	Greenville District-Fourth Round. Neola, at Harris chapel, Oct. 21, 22 Quinian, at Quinian, Oct. 22, 23. Fairlie, at Fairlie, Oct. 28, 29. Commerce cir, at Smith chap. Nov. 4, 5. Commerce sta, Nov. 5, 6. Leonard, at Leonard, Nov. 11, 12. Wesley, Nov. 18, 19. J. M. Peterson, P. E. Paris District-Fourth Round. Clarksville Cir. at Brewster, Oct. 21, 22. Clarksville Sta. Oct. 22, 23. Albion Mis. at Young's Ch. Oct. 23, 29. Bagwell Mis. at Bagwell Oct. 29, 30. Emerson Cir. at Tabor, Nov. 1. Whiterock Sta. Nov. 3. Annona and Williams Ch. at A. Nov 4, 5. Avery mis. at Avery, Nov. 5, 6. Marvin Cir. at Shady Grove Nov. 8. Chicota mis at Chicota, Nov 11, 12. Centenary, Paris, Nov. 15.	First Church, Nov. 21, 26. O. T. Hotchkiss, P. E. NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE. El Paso District-First Round. Lordsburg, Oct. 21, 22. Deming, Oct. 25. East El Paso, Oct. 29. Tucumcari, Nov. 1. Eureka, Nov. 4, 5. White Oaks, Nov. 8, 9. Alamogordo, Nov. 11, 12. Pecos, Nov. 18, 19. Perotales, Nov. 22, 23. Texico, Nov. 25, 26. Roswell, Nov. 29. Hagerman, Dec. 2, 3 Artesia, Dec. 6. Dayton, Dec. 8, 10.
Hardwell, at Elm Branch, Oct. 28, 29. Italy, Oct. 29, 30. Red Oak, Nov. 1.	Roxton cir. at Eim Grove. Nov. 19, 20. E. H. Casey, P. E.	Carlsbad, Dec. 12. J. T. French, P. E.

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claimants \$3, Orphanage \$2. Brenham District-Bellville, C. C. Childers: foreign missions \$14.50, do-mestic missions \$14.50. Lexington, H. T. Swartz: conference claimants \$7.50, foreign missions \$11.50, domestic mis-sions \$11.50. Buckholts Circuit, H. G. Served the little fish. Williams: conference claimants \$15, Bishops' fund \$10, foreign missions \$40, domestic missions \$10, Davilla Mission, C. E. Simpson: Bishops' fund \$10, foreign missions \$25, domestic missions \$15, Church Extension \$22, education \$5. Paine and Lane \$3. A g Maysfield, A. T. Walker: conference claimants \$5. foreign missions \$12.50, verb. domestic missions \$12.50, education \$5. In Thorndale, W. Y. Switzer: domestic missions \$6, foreign missions \$6.

San Augustine District-Burke, J. B. Luker: conference claimants \$5, Church Extension, \$5, education, \$5.

Calvert District-Bremond and Reagan, A. A. Wagnon: foreign missions \$20, domestic missions \$20. Durango, J. F. Garrett: foreign missions \$30, domestic missions \$20. Petteway, H. G. mestic missions \$20. Fetteway, H. G. Williams: foreign missions \$15. do-mestic missions \$15. Kosse, D. W. Gardner: Bishops' fund \$13, confer-ence claimants \$48, domestic missions \$58. Orphanage \$14. Travis, M. A. Thurman: Bishops' fund \$2.50, domes-tic missions \$5. conference claimants \$5. Conference claimants \$5. Conference claimants is he.--Pro. 23:7. \$5, Church Extension \$5, education \$5. Rogers Prairie, J. B. Gregory: forign missions \$4, domestic missions

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District-Lindale, H. Tyler J Hayes: foreign missions \$10, Orphan-age \$6.

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#### "Pansies Are For Thoughts."

What manner of woman would Paul commend? She might not possess the beauty of comely features nor of outward adornment, but that which was all glorious within.

Her hands, perhaps rough from toil, were yet soft in the touch of ministry. Her gentle glance said I love you and all the world. On earth peace, good will toward men.

To a certain city came a servant of the church. Soon the eyes of the social world turned toward her and in her

Friends, this is urgent; will you please respond liberally, and without delay? If you are not able to send a home of the lowity methings and her in the one who knew her found her in the home of the lowly, making garments

Society demanded her return: she

Carying her immaculate skirts into

A queen of society and a servant of

desses, then showed them God the

looking upward.

"Over in the meadow where the river runs blue," a little fish discovered others swimming round and round. This must be the social circle ob-

"Then it swam and it swam," and became strong in struggling with the waves.

Another swimming round succumbed to a tempting bait and was put in a

cistern to eat the mosquitoes! A great critic may find in a success ful book an adjective used for an ad-

In a soul-winning sermon we may even find an ungrateful expression.

With delight we listened to Reverend Sam Jones' account of his inspec-tion of the battleship Texas, and we ANNOUNCED. gathered that even the thin place in

tion of the battleship Texas, and we gathered that even the thin place in the destroyer and to be swift in attack upon the enemy. It attracted attention to the strength of her "character."
The Master makes no errors in fitting his ships for service. The observer may not be able to comprehend.
For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Pro. 23:7.
MRS. MARY WILSON MARRS.
Love your friends and do not put them from you. Tell them of your love not once, but often ; and do not put them from you. Tell them of your love not once, but often ; and do not put wise. Make merry for them, make them happy, give them brightness, make your home cherry for them. All moments are propitions. The lost opportunities we most regret
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#### NOTES.

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Evidences of improvement and pro-gress are everywhere evident in Uni-versity circles. The report of the flat-I have in my mind, and on my that some generous Methodists tering opening of the Medical Depart- heart, the case of a superannuate ment was received here with much who is every way worthy, and a most

appropriate one for me to make a call for a Home at the hands of the organized. Some idea of the growth good people of Texas. I recommend of the school since its organization Rev. S. G. Shaw, who is on the may be gathered from the fact that "Honor Roll" of the West may be gathered from the fact that "Honor Roll" of the West the number of candidates for gradua-tion this year is equal to the entire him and his family for more college enrollment of the University than 20 years, and 1 don't hesitate to tic missions \$5.50. ing its first year.

say that I do not think there is a say that I do not think there is a more worthy or appropriate case in contests are expected to take place the State of Texas. during the year. Debaters have al- Bro. Shaw has b during the year. Debaters have al-ready been chosen for the contest with the University of Oklahoma. They are C. C. Young of the Alamo Society, and factory location. He is in poor health is in poor health is a contest with the university of Oklahoma. They are contest with the university of Okla the University of Oklahoma. They are C. C. Young of the Alamo Society, and L. F. Chapman of the San Jacinto So

Arrangements are being induce to year, she has been and expense on his hands have representatives of the University a care and expense on his hands to meet the several Annual Conter-that it has been impossible for them ences of Texas and present some plans to give their children the benefit of the benefit of ences of Texas and present some plans to give their children the benefit of for further progress and enlargement, the education they so ardently de-Prof. Amos, of the char of German, has been selected to visit the German Mission Conference, which meets at Fredericksburg on the 26m. He is not Georgetown. He has several boys he where a distinguished scholar, but is very anxious to send to the Southonly a distinguished schutar, but is very anxious to send to the South-speaks the German language iluently western University. After untiring and will entertain and edify his exertions he has overcome many difbrethren. ficulties and discouragements, and has

The past week has been filled with The past week has been filled with just succeeded in putting two of his attractions for students and teachers, boys in the school here. They are but they are such attractions as help but they are such attractions as help good boys, and eager to learn, and evi-to develop, rather than retard, true dently thankful for the opportunity. culture. The week opened with a re-cital given by members of the musical facuity. Miss Seabury is no longer sponsibility upon myself of making The artistic performance upon the piano by Faubin Von Aaken was en-contribute to this deserving cause. Will you please send at your earlthusfastically applauded, as was also the vocal renditions of Miss Newey. The closing entertainment of the week town for Rev. S. G. Shaw, of the West The closing entertainment of the more town for Rev. S. G. Shaw, of then and was the inspiring lecture on "The Texas Conference. Brethren and Harp of the Senses; or the Secret of character Building," by Prof. John B. I have confidence to believe that the more interesting lec. This most interesting lec-cause will recommend itself to your world turned toward her an hand was its scepter placed. ture is the first in a series of seven entertainments to be given in the Col-Friends, this is use

lege Chapel this season. Rev. J. Sam Barcus, of the chair of



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Biblical literature, spent a few days last week in the Brownwood District with the presiding elder, Rev. B. R. Bolton. He brought back with him a nice sum of money and subscriptions on the Mood scholarship for that district; also the names of several students who will be in later.

The young ladies of the Annex are rejoicing that the extensive improve ments that have been going on for the last few months in enlarging their building are drawing to a close. Dr. Allen is justly proud both of the building and his girls.

#### SUPERANNUATE HOME.

From time to time, in recent years, I have been much impressed with this subject as represented in the Texas Advocate. It is my opinion that there is nothing before us at this time of more importance than the matter of providing homes for our honored veterans of the cross. I 1 rejoice that the "Roll of Honor" in our conferences has gained more notice of late, and that the friends are fund \$5, conference claimants \$20, for the of late, and that the intends are pind \$5, conference claimants \$20, for-realizing, more and more, that we eign missions \$5, domestic missions But let me near Thy footstool wait owe a debt of consideration and con-cern for the comfort and happiness of Church Extension \$10, education \$11. The preacher may not posses the this class of our ministers, who have Paine and Lane \$1.50. Orange, H. T. talent we would have him endowed

large amount, smaller ones will be home of the thankfully received. Send your freewill-offering to Mrs. W. L. Davidson, Society demanded her return; she Georgetown, Texas. It will be ac-talked to them of their gods and godknowledged monthly through the Ad-vocate. Our Merciful Father will see that you get your reward in due time. MDS A M IRELAND. He street stain, she lifted one fallen knowledged monthly through the Ad-

sponsibility upon myself of making

town for Rev. S. G. Shaw, of the West

Georgetown, Texas.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

as Conference for September, 1905: Houston District-McKee Street, J.

We may write on his tomb the good Report of the Treasurer of the Tex-conference for September, 1905: the laurels won.

under the feet of the throng.

Human instrumentality can only fur-W. Bergin: foreign missions \$55, do- ther that already accomplished by the mestic missions \$78. Church Exten- blood of Calvary.

sion \$45, Orphanage \$24. Wharton There are two works in the vine-and Hungerford, Leon Henderson: yard; one is to remove the weeds foreign mission \$47, domestic missions and thorns; the other, to cultivate the 

 \$42. League City, Allen Tooke: Bish-ops' fund \$2.50, conference claimants
 good. Which is easy?

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missions \$14.50, Church Extension \$4. do the other. education \$4. Orphanage \$2.50.

Beaumont District-First Church, V. A. Godbey: foreign missions \$166.50. Cartwright, J. W. Treadwell: Bishops'

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