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# Editorial.

THE BREWERS ASSOCIATION IN-STITUTE A COMPARISON.

Awhile back we paid our respects to the reform efforts of the Calveston Brewers' Association, and we strained a point and gave them all the credit for work, possible under the circumstances. Since then, a member of the Association has mailed us a copy of the Galveston News giving an account of their doings in a few cases. This account has signed to it the name of R. Adoue, President of the Association; and he institutes a comparison between the methods of the reform started by the brewers and those adopted by the prohibitionists. And he takes advantage of the press to indulge in some criticisms of the way some of us are trying to reform the liquor business. He even goes further and perverts the facts in the killings which took place some time ago at Hempstead and Cameron, and holds us responsible for them. Read his self-exalted deliverance as he tells how he disposed of one case of saloon gambling:

"Compare our method of handling that case with the work of Prohibitionists, if they had undertaken to accomplish this result. 1. The preachers of the locality deliver exciting sermons. 2. Lists are circulated to obtain signatures requesting a call for a local election. 3. Lists and petitions presented to the County Commissioners, who issue a call for the election. 4. Revs. George Rankin, Granville Jones, Cyclone Davis and Mrs. Zehner appear on the scene, making inflammatory sermons and addresses in the Churches and on the street corners; great excitement prevails in the district; wives, mothers and sisters are arrayed against husbands, sons and brothers; and animosities aroused between neighbors, at times ending in murder, as was the case at Hempstead and Cameron. Heavy expenses must be paid by the communities, the Prohibitionists have earried their point, the district goes dry and the whiskey traffic is transferred from the saloon to the express office. Who is benefited? Which of the two methods is the better? I shall not say, but like the Rev. Sexton, 'Will leave that to be decided by my audience."

Mr. Adoue evidently imagines that he is rather an extraordinary man when it comes to handling crimes in connection with the beer and liquor business. And he is more than pleased with his showing. He seems to have an idea that preachers are an ignorant herd, knowing nothing of the practical affairs of life; and that they are incapable of doing anything but to stir up strife and alienate wives and mothers and sisters from their husbands, brothers and sons. But it never seems to occur to him that the liquor business in Texas has filled more bloody graves, given cause for more divorces, put more wives and sisters in the poorhouse and lunatic asylums than all other causes combined. Yet he has the audacity to hold up his reform movement as the only panacea of the woes of the human family. As to his

unfortunate reference to the Hempstead tragedy, he knows as well as he knows anything, that local option had nothing to do with it; and he further knows that liquor inspired it and is responsible for it. And if he is intelligent enough to investigate and comprehend the facts, he further knows that prohibition had nothing to do with the killing at Cameron; that the tragedy there grew out of an old political grudge, and that if the victim of it had been free of liquor it would have never occurred. And nine-tenths of the diabolism that afflict the peace and order of society grow out of the beer and the liquor business. Wherever the barroom prevails, crimes go steadily on. In the counties where local option prevails, notwithstanding its abuses by the pupils of the Brewers' Association, felonies are reduced more than one-half according to the official reports sent in to the Attorney-Geneal's office at Austin. Morally, there is no comparison between the methods to suppress saloon crime by the brewers and those adopted by the local optionists. Local option rids the community of the source of the crime, while the brewers only build up and foster this source. Our work is permanent and serious; theirs is temporary and hypocritical. Take Waco as an example. Last winter Mr. Adoue's gang sent a detective to Waco. He soon furnished the Grand Jury with information that resulted in about one hundred indictments against the pupils of the brewery business. They were tried and convicted and given the minimum fine. But their violations never stopped for a single night. They went right on; and they are in progress now. That effort was all a blind, and it is a blind in Galveston. The business represented by the Brewers' Association is a lawless business. It has never been known to keep the law, and it never will keep the law. It was conceived in lawlessness and born in violence. If Mr. Adoue and his so-called reformers were to put all the liquor and beer men out of business in Galveston who constantly violate the law, there would not be a saloon left inside the city. There is but one way to reform a saloon and that is to kill it. This is what local option is doing; and to prevent this, Mr. Adoue has rushed into the arena of morals as a mighty reformer! Hence his flings and contemptible sneers at "Rev. George Rankin, Granville Jones, Cyclone Davis and Mrs. Zehner." All this show of reform is the sheerest hypocrisy. Adieu, "President Adoue." On with the battle!

## YOUR REASONABLE SERVICE.

Our religion exacts nothing unreasonable at our hands, but works in harmony with our rational understanding. It does not appeal simply to our credulity, or to our impulses; and it is not intended to excite our fanaticism. It addresses itself to our judgment and volition, and it expects us to act intelligently in all matters of service rendered to the gospel. This is exactly what Paul means when he says: "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable ser-

give to our religious consecration our utmost good sense, so as to make it acceptable unto him. Blind devotion is no part of religion, and ignorance is possessed of no grace whatever. A deliberate purpose, a close study, an intelligent ascertainment of duty and obligation make our service accomplish results, and they make our faith an act of confidence full of the Spirit and of understanding. A great many people render a sort of service to the Master just because they imagine it is the thing to do. But He wants us to know what we are doing, and why we are doing it, and then it helps his cause and blesses us. Service without reason is like the service the heathen renders to his idol. Our Christ is accessible to our rational faith, and we want to present our service to him in confidence and full assurance. Reasonable thought, reasonable judgment, reasonable volition and reasonable labor in his vineyard are the elements for which he is seeking in our sacrifices of service.

## POLITICS AND RELIGION.

Politics and religion are mixing things in Ohio. Not in any partisan sense, but upon the broad lines of humanity and patriotism. For years the saloon interests have controlled the public offices of Ohio. They have a boss up there by the name of Cox, the owner of large saloon interests in Cincinnati. He is a Republican, because Republicanism is in charge of the politics of that State. This boss dictates the State officers. None dare to oppose him. He has had things his own way and decent people have permitted him and his crowd to have their own way so long until he has come to the conclusion that Ohio belongs to him, soul and body. Two years ago he dictated the nomination of Myron T. Herrick for Governor, and he was elected by a large majority. During the sitting of the last Legislature the people demanded the passage of a local option law, and the Senate and the lower House heeded the voice of the people, and with practical unanimity passed a very satisfactory bill of this character. Of course it was fought to a finish by Cox and his crowd. But the members of the Legislature come from all parts of the State, and they obeyed the will of their constituents. The bill went to the Governor for his signature; but there is where Boss Cox got in his work. As a result, the Governor killed the bill. He listened to the political dictation of Cox rather than to the people. The effeet was magic. From all over the State the voice of protest was heard. The people felt outraged. The preachers of the evangelical Churches voiced the disappointment of the people from their pulpits. The agitation continued until the time for nominating State offices arrived. But, in the Republican Convention, Boss Cox controlled and Herrick was renominated. The people became frantic. Soon after this, the Democrats met in convention and nominated a leading member of one of the Protestant Churches-a man of unblemished character and of a high order of ability. Thousands

vice." Rational service is God's idea of of Republicans have deserted their standard obedience and sacrifice. Hence we need to bearer and turned to the Democratic nominee. The religious newspapers of the State are opposing Herrick, and the Republicans are alarmed. They have asked the National Administration to come to their rescue. and members of the President's household are flocking to Ohio to help save the ticket. The outcome will be watched with great interest. It looks like the Republican majority of 200,000 in that State is greatly endangered. Maybe the National Administration will help to pull Governor Herrick through; but the fight is a royal one. This is what is called an off-year in Ohio and the people may teach the bosses a needed lesson. Anyway, there is something doing just now in the politics of the Buckeye State. Preachers are speaking out, the conferences and other religious bodies are taking action, and Governor Herrick is panie-stricken. But saloon bossism has reached its limit up there, and all the people are taking a hand. It is high time that such is the case. It is not a question of Church and State, of religion and politics, but of patriotism, decency and civic righteousness. Let the good work go on. The time has come when no self-respecting people will sit still and permit a saloon boss to trample common honesty and public decency under his unhallowed feet. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

> Christ was so busy attending to his Father's business that he did not have much time to devote to himself. All his work was for others. He lived and labored and died that mankind might have salvation

> A working member of the Church is the life of Zion. The man who does nothing will stagnate and relax his grasp upon spiritual things. Faith and prayer and active service make a robust Christian. The three go hand in hand in the experience and de velopment of religious life.

> God has need for the talents of us all Peter's impulsiveness, John's poetic imagination, Luke's literary gift, Paul's wonderful logic, and Matthew's matter-of-fact way the proclamation of the gospel. Their gifts were inspired and used by the Holy Ghost in the interest of the heavenly kingdom. The same is true to-day. God can and does use the best and the poorest of our endowments and gifts when we yield loving obedience to Him.

True charity is not always seen in the actual gifts that are made to the poor in the way of food and clothing, or even money: but in the help that puts a man on his feet and enables him to become self-sustaining. Of course, if he is hungry his need, for the time being, ought to be met; and if he is aged or hopelessly an invalid, his circumstances alter the case. But if a man is healthy and strong and asks alms, the best way to help him is to furnish him employment and pay him for it.

I have no doubt you are beginning to ask yourself whether my letters on Brazil are to have an indefinite continuance. To quiet your possible appre-hensions and those of your readers on that subject, I will say that this one, if not the last in the series, is certainly next to the last-at least for the pres-There is matter enough in my mind to spin out into a score of munications, but I desire to avoid being judged a bore, and I also wish to keep my way open for coming years. Hence this voluntary promise to make a period at an early date. We parted company, as I now remember, at Ribeirao Preto. My visit there ended as it began-most pleasantly. Numbers of the crentes-believers-came to the train to see me off, and one of them, divining somehow, though how I know not, that I was possessed of a sweet tooth, sent me a large box of delicious home-made candles. The lunch that was put up for us would have satisfied half a dozen men. I discovered that several of the preachers and one or two lay delegates were to be our fel-low-travelers. Every one of them, however, was going second class, What that means will be apparent when I say that first-class there is not as good as second class in the United States. But the distances are so great and the rates so high that it is necessary for the brethren to economize in every possible way. It does not seem to occur to them that there is any particular merit in such selfdenial. It is part of the game, and they accept it without the least loss of dignity, and, like their fellow-itinerants in the United States, betray a constant cheerfulness and buoyancy spirit that is enough to put any whining pessimist to shame. Going to Conference is a great thing with them. They reckon time from one of these annual occasions to the next. Where would Methodism have been today but for the refreshment and re-en-

The Conference was scheduled to assemble in Sao Paulo July 27, and we took the back track for that city. Nothing unusual happened on the way. We read, talked, slept, and lounged for the whole day. Ought to have added gramme is the same everywhere. It religious exercises. That great Confer fell to my lot to be the guest of the ence hymn, "And Are We Yet Alive, familiar handwriting may mean.

told, are Italians. There are also a ately courteous. First Senhor Pinton great many Germans and a considera- and then Senhor Bevilacqua made ble sprinkling of English and Ameri-cans. No city in Brazil has so much were through I had my say, which enterprise and public spirit. One can-was interpreted by Brother Lee. The not walk the streets for even a day general impression seemed to be that without seeing that it is an industri-neither he nor I had perfect liberty. ous, progressive, and modern commun. Anyhow, we finally got down to work. ity. I had the privilege of going round Everything went as smoothly as we about it under the leadership of a com- could have hoped. There was some petent guide, and was immensely en-apprehension that the recent rupture tertained. One of the new avenues in the Presbyterian Church might lead which has already been laid out and to a similar disaster among us. But built up for several miles is very wide, by the grace of God we managed to and is expected in time to be continu- steer clear of the breakers. ed almost all around the city. Nothing have been some differences between could be finer than the view which missionaries and the native preachers The parks also are attractive, distinctly tropical, Sao Paulo the varying points of view. Personal being exactly on the tropic of Caprt ambition has also, I fear, had some corn. Many of the public building thing to do in the premises. When would be credit to any city in the a brother does not get all he wants,

Our missionaries began here more than twenty years ago. They have greatest pleasure, however, in saying not wrought in vain. We now have that the body of the Conference, intwo congregations, one of Brazilians and the other of Italians. The former preachers, is made up of men who are numbers about three hundred members, includes some most excellent and intelligent people, and is wholly selfwhich is now occupied is altogether our mission. As it all turned out, the ditions was so limited, put me to think-sightly structure. The lot on which sightly structure. The lot on which the data was brack to us than our lears ing and praying at once. The president of money is painful, it stands is in a good part of the city. We went right through from beginbut it is too small for enlargement. ning to end without the slightest sign found them to be quite as human as Ex.

ning, or even ten years ago, we should ant episode, without a single unkind the States. That I succeeded in making now be in a vastly better position. word. I sought to impress on the Prices have gone up so fast and so far brethren the dignity and importance than I dare hope. But having done the as to arrest any forward movement at of the Conference, and urged them, inthe present time. But I give it as my stead of indulging in disputes and rejudgment that the very first new en-criminations on the outside, to bring terprise which we should undertake all their issues to fair discussion on of the Conference session, but I was in Brazil is to assist in erecting here the Conference floor; and I also as at work in the cabinet, and could not a worthy edifice. The friends on the sured them that the Church at home, hear it, nor could I have understood ground will be what I here present Sun ground will do what they can. Their so far from desiring to keep the na-liberality surprised me, but they are tive preachers in a state of perpetual not able to do all that needs to be pupilage, would hail with gladness the done, and they deserve help, not in day when all authority might be put driblets, but on a liberal scale. In into their hands, but would insist that stead of syringing away our mission- self-government and self-support must ary and Church exension money where go hand in hand. The time is coming, it does not count, we ought to concen- as I devoutly believe, when we shall trate it where every dellar will tell, have a strong, self-respecting, autono-



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forcement of the spirit that has come to her ministers from their yearly seasons of mutual fellowship and counsel? and Senhor Bevilacqua, our cause has general type has reproduced itself in

But I must get back to the conferthat we put in part of our time eating. ence. To write of it in a detailed way I improved our fine lanch by buying would perhaps not be interesting or five pinapples. They were perfectly profitable, so I shall speak in general ripe and fresh from the stem. Brother terms. Including the lay delegates, Bruce stripped the largest and best there were about forty members pres-of them with his knife, and he and I ent. Only two were on hand from the devoured it down to the last mouthful. Rio Grande do Sul District. Joiner The perfume of it filled the whole car, and the taste lingered in my he would have had to travel at mouth for the entire afternoon. I wish least 3,500 miles, at a cost of not less than the care had the ca that I could revive it now. We reached than one hundred and fifty dollars. our destination shortly after dark. The like facts kept others away. At Committees were at the station to 9:30 a. m. on the scheduled day we meet us and distribute us. The pro- made a beginning with the customary It religious exercises. That great Confer. presiding elder, Rev. E. B. Crooks, in has not yet been translated into Porwhose parsonage I felt as easy for the tuguese, so we had to fall back on next week as if I had been in my own something inferior for a song. If I house. To my great joy I found a were a member of the Conference, I package of letters awaiting me from should make an effort to translate that I should say that I read every one of should not Dr. Ransom do it for his them again and again, I should not former comrades? He knows both be far from telling the exact truth, languages perfectly, and also knows Nobody knows until he has put the what accent and meter are. The resea between himself and his native ligious services were followed by land how much a dozen lines in a the election of two secretaries, for the records are kept in both English

-differences growing largely out of it is natural for him to think that things are not going right. I take the cluding both missionaries and native against any of them on the score of of money were both in the way.

The Italian congregation is not so mous Brazilian Methodism. Godgrant large, but it is well-organized and mak- that it may come sooner than any of

been much helped by the presence of South America. Listening to the re-the presiding elder and by the active ports, one might have thought himself work of Miss Elerding, a missionary at home. They were read from printed of our Woman's Board who is steady slips, and were about as entertaining as clock-work from year to year.

as they are on this side of the equator. Once in a while a brother would break over the stereotyped forms and talk right out of his heart. That always touches me. I found also that the Conference is not lacking in sticklers for the letter of the law. Whenever any rother slipped at any point, Senhe Victorino Gonclaves was up and at Senhor Bevilacqua, for example had charge of two circuits as a supply and reported himself as a local preach er from each, circuit. Of course that could not pass muster in Senhor Victo rino's eyes; it was, so to speak, a padding of the census, and called for correction. It took me a minute to get at the merits of the case, but after due and serious deliberation I was compelled to decide that the point was well taken and to ask Senhor Bevilacqua to make the proper change. reports from the standing committees developed some rather vigorous dehome, the first for seven weeks. If lyric before another year, or why bates. The Committee on Temperance, for example, brought in resolu-astern sky, slowly like the growth of helpful and acceptable order who tions calling for the exclusive use of the corn in the field, yet surely and never dream of imitating anybody. unfermented wine in the sacrament and instructing the Book Agents to keep on hand and for sale a good supply of grape juice. Senhor Ta-vares opposed this resolution, saying As intimated in a former letter, Sao and Portuguese—an awkward arPaulo is no mean city. It is the capirangement that for the present at car or the State of the same name, and least cannot be obviated. Various bad a population of about 300,000 in- addresses followed; for the Brazilian habitants. One half of these, so I was is nothing if not formally and elabortokk are Italians. There are also a stelly courteous. First Senhor Pinton if and was carried on without agrilife, and was carried on without acrimony-a fact worthy of notice.

are to one another-this in accordance into my notebook, intending to incorwith that fixed law concerning family porate it into this letter, but unfortuquarrels. My sincere prayer is that hese alienations may all be healed. In -pite of the theological differences, and aims, is nearer our own than any other Church in the world. e false to every tenet of our gospel if we did not pray for its prosperity and its peace. It was my good fortun to be the guest one evening of Dr. Rockwell Smith, who is in charge of the theological seminary for the Presbytery, and to preach in the seminary chapel. The fellowship of the hour was so gracious that I felt as if we were all alike in the kingdom of heav-

Making the appointments was gravemorally sound and loyal to Christ and ly difficult-more so than in the home his Church. There was not a whisper fields. The lack of men and the lack supporting. The only obstacle in the way of its further progress is the lack of a suitable house. The one which is now occupied is altogether

There was preaching every evening tience of the crentes to the limit. when Senhor Pinto came forward and sibly come out of further criticism. said. "We shall now administer the Bro. S. asks' sacrament of the Lord's Supper," and

1. "What is the reason or necessaid, "We shall now administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper," and so he did, using every word of the Ritual. It seemed to me that nearly every soul present communed, and the house was packed to the pavements. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper," and sacrament of the Lord's Supper," and supper sacrament of the Lord's Supper," and sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and sacrament was half past two when all were and I tried it together again, and got along better than we did on the opening day. In fact, I really felt as if I were preaching, and the Lord himself vouchsafed to give power to his word. Hurrying off to dine with my old pupil, Miss Lilly Stradley, the accomplished directress of the Woman's College at Piracicaba, I got back to the church at 3:30 and preached to an English con-gregation, getting through a little before five. At six-thirty, Dr. Tarboux preached again to the Brazilian con-gregation—a sermon which I could follow with some degree of satisfaction—after which I ordained the elders. During the whole day I did not note the slightest sign of restlessness on part of anybody in the audiences.

Henry Coachman (who is worthy to devils can ever disturb them in their be his father's son). Dr. Shalders creed. The fault with most people (whom I mentioned in a former letter), Senhor Pinto, and many others, they believed wrong so much as that all of whom I hope to meet again in they did not believe at all. our Father's house.

spite of the most careful revision to ualism, is an assumption that can not which the rolls were ever subjected be proven. John Wesley gave his there was an aggregate increase in preachers an elaborate form of serthe membership of between three and vice which is easy to discover if we four hundred and material gains in really want to see how the fathers the benevolent collections. By all tok-did in this regard.
ens we have a living Church in Bra-4. So far as zil. Nearly every question that emerg-ed at Corinth and Philippi comes up Methodism was flung to the breeze congregations, under the little that this creed has not been a congregations under the Southern like the blush of the dawn in the are those of us who find it to be a

Smith, I went to see the grave of his brother-in-law, Rev. J. W. Koger, once nately the book has been mislaid. At Rio I also visited the tomb of Bro. Mathron, also of South Carolina, who of Mrs. Kidder, the wife or Dr. D. P. Kidder, who passed away at the age of twenty-three in 1835. While at at Bello Horizonte I was close to the spot where Bento Braga, whom many the old Randolph-Macon boys will remember, lies. It was a strange providence that took this young man, the rising hope of our Brazilian Church, so early. Yet it was better for him to die at his post like a courageous Christian, ministering to the sick and the suffering, than to flee for his life I did not mean to close this letter thus, yet, after all, it may be proper enough to bring it to an end by brief reference to these faithful souls who died well

and are forever with the Lord.

# BRAZIL MISSION CONFERENCE. If we could have bought in the begin- of rupture and, save for one unpleas- those who occupy the same office in A MODEST ANSWER TO BRO.

In the Advocate of September 21. best that I knew how, I am leaving on page 16, there are some questions the results in the hands of God, asked, with an earnest request that either the editor or some one else turn on the light. For fear no one else will take time to reply, I will try to help a little. I beg my reday was a full day. It tested the paspected brother's pardon, for pre-tience of the crentes to the limit, suming to teach, and shall not forget There was an early morning prayer that a boy like myself should go softmeeting. The love feast followed at ly when differing with a man of Bro. ten and lasted till twelve. After I had Shapard's years and experience. through with the preliminary ser- Really though, I do believe we have vice for preaching, the sacrament of said more than enough in criticism baptism was administered to about of the work of our own committee, a dozen candidates for Church mem-which only did what it was legally bership. Then I preached at least appointed to do, in providing us what an hour and ordained the deacons and we call "The New Order of Service." was about to dismiss the audience I do not see how any good can pos-

son or necessity of requiring a child to recite the multiplication table? through. I ought perhaps to add con-cerning the sermon that Brother Lee Simply that it may know the fundamental principles of mathematics, without which it can never progress. Had our congregations been taught this simple, scriptural formula, we had not been driven to the necessity of consuming time trying to eluci date the same in receiving members into the church.

2. "Who invented the Apostles Creed? I do not find it in my Bible. Now if some anti-pedobaptist had asked this question about infant baptism I would not be surprised, but it does sound a little strange to hear a Methodist preacher of 56 years' experience ask or demand such proof. Mr. Fisher says this formula was arranged and taught in the first school Everything was attractive and devout of theology ever taught Christian pupils on this earth. What if the The reading of the appointments Roman Catholics do teach all that we ments as is closers because the control of the appointment of the control of the appointment of the control of the co brought, of course, some disappoint teach here? Is that a reason why we ments, as is always the case. But we should abandon it? I believe, and I parted, for the most part, in Christian believe my brother believes, that sympathy and love. My own heart was every statement in the creed as we greatly touched by the demonstrations have it, can easily be proven from the f affection which I received on all New Testament. If that is true, why hands. I ought to add that the hos-pitality of the occasion was perfect, and child who comes under our min-Personally I am indebted not only to istry has it riveted and bradded in my host, but also to Dr. Wolling, Dr., their minds so deep that men nor

ur Father's house.

3. The insinuation that the foundI had almost forgotten to say that in ers of Methodism repudiated all Rit-

congregations under the Southern 5. Bro. S. asks. 1s not this things. Cross. Let us, not despise the day of trying to imitate the Episcopal or small things. The kingdom of heaven Catholic Church?" It might be so, cometh not with observation. Silently were Bro. S to attempt it, but there

ing nigh. His pure gospel will yet be triumphant in all lands.

After the Conference closed, in pure squares of a propries of the fact that he is now an old man, likely to not live long enough to reach the headquart. nance of a promise made to Bishop Ritualism, which he evidently thinks is the goal and objective of all who use the new form, "would you not adsuperintendent of our mission, and who died of yellow fever in February.

1886. The memory of his beautiful and near cut and be done with it. Waivers in Brazil He earnest life still lingers in Brazil. He ing any reply to what may be an in-literally built himself into the struct-sinuation of surrender on the part of Fraternal greetings were brought to ure of the infant Methodism of the use by representatives of the different country. The inscription on his tomb, branches of the Presbyterian Church, which, appropriately enough, is in all of whom are just now a little friendlier to the Methodists than they never join once in reciting the Apostles' Creed, unless it is perfect agreeable with him, though some of us may think it the most helpful start and foundation for our services the Presbyterian Church, in its spirit likewise fell a victim to yellow fever fess it is like a bugle blast to listen early in his career, and then went to at the triumphant words and notes the old English cemetery and stood for of the Gloria, after the solemn dec laration of the Christian faith. I believe in God the Father, and in every clause of our glorious creed, and I rejoice that I can stand up every Sabbath day and declare it. My people in Texarkana heartily join me, and I am told that its use is one of the most helpful adjuncts to the worship here which has ever been adopted. No. Bro. Shapard, don't go. the old ship. Thank God she has never yet landed a passenger simply because he had views of his own which were not repugnant to her fundamental principles. With great r spect, J. B. TURRENTINE. With great re-Texarkana, Texas.

> A man might better never be born The pursuit of money is painful, a bad botch of all men's birth and he needs the job done over again by grace.—Sel.

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# Devotional and Spiritual

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS.

forecast. He had not calculated sus was the Messiah. soul, that his baptism of repentance Jesus becomes Christ, the anointed should be sought by one in whom of God; not only nominated to the foreseen trouble with scrupulous equipped with that fulness of the consciences; he had expected abuse, divine Spirit which will enable Him and had counted on being the repostitory of disagreable secrets of conting. The turning point of Jacob's life two elements in His character to was when he wrestled with the angles of the self-sufficient man has no need of means next to nothing. They on the morrow. Like David, it stand idle in the market place, and tables under the shadow of the Allows was when he wrestled with the angles of service. To many this food will be, or where its lodging means next to nothing. They on the morrow. Like David, it stand idle in the market place, and tables under the shadow of the Allows was when he wrestled with the angles of service. To many this food will be, or where its lodging means next to nothing. They on the morrow. Like David, it stand idle in the market place, and tables under the shadow of the Allows was when he wrestled with the angles of service. To many this food will be, or where its lodging means next to nothing. They on the morrow. Like David, it stand idle in the market place, and tables under the shadow of the Allows was when he wrestled with the angles of service. To many this food will be, or where its lodging means next to nothing. They on the morrow. Like David, it stand idle in the market place, and tables under the shadow of the Allows was when he wrestled with the angles of service. To many this food will be, or where its lodging means next to nothing.

be baptized. The one is that Jesus resent both God and man. He must shrunken sinew was always a redesires thus t exhibit His oneness stand for men as their King and in the strong faith of a weak man. with a guilty race. He was so truly representative; He must also stand in the strong faith of a weak man. In like manner Paul's thrice. in sympathy with men that He felt for God, and in all He does express repeated prayer that God would reason ashamed of our sins, grieved because God in His infinite compassion and many his thorn in the flesh was as truly represented to the opportunities for its entered by divine power, is an ereise.—The United Presbyterian. of them, felt as if they were His, goodness and righteousness. That move his thorn in the flesh was anour strength is in feeling, "I cannumbered Himself with the trans- He might fulfil this high office He
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The felt as if they were His, goodness and righteousness. That swered, but not as he had hoped. gressors. The father hangs his was filled with the divine Spirit. head, droops, sickens, and dies if The growth of the consciousness given him to endure it. his son is disgraced. The wife can- of Jesus it is impossible to trace. As imprisoned for fraud. Our Lord's the passages and psalms which have us bear, and doing what God her life: imprisoned for fraud. Our Lord's the passages and psalms which would have us do. It will be seen sympathy was deeper than any spoke of the Messiah's experience, that each of these is impossible un- "I must be doing something for the whole any ions of the whole and the whole any ions of the whole any ions of the whole and other. He had a deeper and truer and as He noted her anxious expres-less we receive strength from on sorrow for sin and keener sense of sion and serious gaze, the first ques-

was the initial step. The paptism for supposing that at any time beof John had not merely a retrospec- fore His baptism He felt convinced lustration be found? In perfect tive aspect, signifying the washing that He was the well-beloved and symmetry only in Lord Christ Ham.

Some little act of kindness, some simple word of cheer.
To make some drooping heart rejoice or the plant of the paptism of of the p away of guilt. It also initiated chosen Son of God His will wore to be shall a Christian attain unto it? shall a Christian attain unto it:

men into the new kingdom. It was the Father and His will were to be the formal and visible enrollment expressed and fulfilled to men. It of subjects of this kingdom, the was as He identified Himself with the poet writes of Evangeline:

shall a Christian attain unto it:

By following Christ, and imitating the passed its waters o'er.

And when I've crossed the river, and passed its waters o'er.

And feel that some will miss me upon the other shore, but was nothing to compare in imoutward profession of a resolve to the guilty race that He clearly geline: east in their fortunes with that of heard the voice from heaven ac- "Other hope had she none, nor wish the new comunity. The one aspect knowledging Him as the Divine of baptism by no means excludes Son. the other. But the Baptist's refu- No other equipment for His task sal to administer the rite to Jesus of saving men and restoring them For this we need sustaining for being, enduring, or serving—the old trouble. I use Grape-Nuts is evidence that it was the cleansing to righteousness and God is needed grace. Self-culture is superficial, and these are the sum total of food every morning for breakfast then present to his mind.

was precisely at this point of deep- conditions of humanity. As His we have tried to build character for ing point in his life when it burst 94 years old next fall, I have beest humiliation and truest union human body was sustained by bread ourselves the story is one of baffied upon him that the divine strength come strong and supple again, erect with His fellow-men that Jesus is as our bodies are, and did not live hope and aspiration. All our real is made perfect in our weakness, in figure and can walk with any recognized as Messiah, the divine by the energy of the Deity to attainments are due to God working As to assurance, "My grace is suffibody and enjoy it. Name given by king of men. In the fourth Gos- whom it was joined, so was His hu- in us and through us. Our short- cient for thee," he says, "O, me- Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. pel the Baptist is represented as man soul sanctified by the Divine comings are the result of our at-thinks that every word is a mighty There's a reason. saying: "I knew Him not," - Spirit as all human souls must be. tempts to walk alone; our successes word, as 'my' and 'grace' and 'suffi- Read the little book, "The Road which, as the context shows, means, It was from His deepest human con- in character building have come cient' and 'for thee'; they are far to Wellville," in each pkg.

The baptism of Jesus (Mark i. 9. Him as Messiah"—"but He that by the Spirt of God. It was, He tells The baptism of Jesus (Mark 1.511; Matt. iii, 13-17; Luke iii, 21, 22; sent me to baptize with water, the us, by the Spirit of God He cast John i. 31-34) is the turning point same said unto me, Upon. whom out devils and did other wonderful between His private and His pub- thou shalt see the Spirit desending works. He offered Himself on the IT PLEASES THE FARMER lic life. During the thirty years of and remaining on him, the same is cross by the same Spirit. And the His life in Nazareth He had been He which baptized with the Holy words He spoke were not His own, preparing for His three years' min-istry, but as yet he had given no absolutely sinless, but it had never this Spirit He was wholly and conpublic intimation of His purpose, occurred to Him that this cousin of stantly in unison with God and When John began to baptize, Je- his own, whom he had only known man, and so was equipped for the sus was still an unknown carpenter as a hard-working peasant toiling fulfilment of the will of the Father in a country town, ordered about for his daily bread, could possibly to His children by His employers, busy all day long with manual toil, receiving wages for work done What is to occur to call Him out from this retirement? This descent of the Spirit upon for work done What is to occur to carry His fellows forward with Him call Him out from this retirement? call Him out from this retirement?
Ambition makes opportunities. In worldly kingdoms princes have but to wait for the demise of their predecessors. Jesus waited the Father's time. He observed the law, "If you wish to be divine, keep hidden as God does." But at length there comes a summons which He could meither understand nor resist. The hearers of the Baptist longed for that which none but Jesus could give. A movement was on foot which none hat Jesus could give. A movement was on foot which only He could guide, utilize, and prosper. The national revival calls Him out of privacy.

But when Jesus comes to be Baptized with the rest, John declines to perform the rite on His person. to perform the rite on His person. He had baptized, with his baptism of repentance the best men who had come to him; the highest in church to watch as the sign of the Messiah, and state, the purest in life and state, the purest in life and state, the purest in life and it was not because he saw. of cleanest repute; but when Jesus God; and it was not because he saw for higher purposes, so He dwelt half of our yoke—for the yoke is alpresents Himself he is taken aback. a bird, but because he recognized now in Jesus with a more power-ways for two. This gives us heart ful energy.—Prof. Marcus Dods, D. and courage under all circumstantian one was a difficulty he had not the divine Spirit, that he knew Jesus was the Messiah of the received Him anew and than seeing of courage of the yoke is allowed to the received Him anew and than seeing of courage of the yoke is allowed to the received Him anew and than seeing of courage of the yoke is allowed to the received Him anew and than seeing of courage of the yoke is allowed to the purposes, so He dwelt half of our yoke—for the yoke is allowed to the purposes. The yoke is allowed to the purpose of the yoke is allowed to the yoke is all

self. He seeks baptism as one with been stirred. As He grew to man's a guilty race. It is His acknowledgment of union with man.

The other reason alleged for Je- of the Father, He cannot but have sus' desire to be baptized is that recognized that He Hissolf and the long of the father is nothing better than character. It outlives all.

I must be giving forth the love that right food which keeps the physical makes my heart so glad.

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But what is character? A low sus' desire to be baptized is that recognized that He Himself stood He sought to be identified with the in another and truer relation to new movement, of which this rite the unseen. But we have no ground was the initial step. The baptism for supposing that the cannot but have acci. It outlives all.

But what is character? A bunalways give my heart, tue, knowledge, patience, godliness. And pray to God that every day I may tion made life a great burden to me, brotherly, kindness, and brotherly, kindness, and pray to God that every day I may to God that eve

sciousness He said, "There is none good but One." His own human nature, that by which He had a place among men and manifested "I did not recognize Him or know God to men, was now fully endowed

D., in Homiletic Review.

should be sought by one in whom of God; not only nominated to the repentance was impossible. He had Messianic throne, but actually faith; but faith is impossible except do. To every Christian is assigned tent, never troubling itself what its repentance was impossible. He had acsuant throne, but actually as one realizes his weakness. A go. To every Christian is assigned tent, never troubling itself what its forescen trouble with serupulous equipped with that fulness of the self-sufficient man has no need of a place of service. To many this food will be, or where its lodging

in life but to follow meekly. With reverent feet, the sacred steps of her Savior."

aspect of the ordinance that was than the indwelling of the Spirit A self-made man is a whited sepul. Christian duty-our strength is in and frequently eat nothing else. of God. Although Son of God He cher; a God-made man is genuine leaning hard on God. It is, then, to be observed that it yet lived in human form under the through and through. In so far as John Bunyan counted it a turn- and happy, and although I will be

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This descent of the Spirit upon from co-operation, the co-operation bigger words than others be

ces. Though pain saps the last little bird perched on a tree, to that his cleansing rite would be dethat his cleansing rite would be demanded by a stainless and unsoiled essentially His anoisting as King.

STRENGTH OUT OF WEAKNESS. have a mighty reserve, because God's "This little bird has had its supper,"

to wash one whom he knew to be lessness and His identification with was thrown. His triumph boren. absolutely pure already, this he had not anticipated.

One or other of two reasons is can fulfill the demands it will make

The continuous continuous and this identification with section of the demands it will make the ship and the guarantees that He feat. He never took a step after-took of two reasons is can fulfill the demands it will make ward without limping; and his triumph began ing us to draw on the divine rescurces. Diffidence is closely allied the would be a stimulant, force that the should be a stimulant, force ing us to draw on the divine rescurces. Diffidence is closely allied the who does not see the heroic te confidence; for "when I am weak, in the commonplaces of life would without limping; and his triumph began ing us to draw on the divine rescurces. Diffidence is closely allied the work ward without limping; and his triumph began ing us to draw on the divine rescurres. Diffidence is closely allied the commonplaces of life would without limping; and his triumph began ing us to draw on the divine rescurres. Diffidence is closely allied the commonplaces of life would without limping; and his triumph began ing us to draw on the divine rescurred. one or other of two reasons is can fulfil the demands it will make ward without limping; and his then am I strong." Self-sufficient not find them elsewhere. After all,

ishioner, a hunchback—confined to life-giving waters which he was successful life is made up of her room, but zealous of good works sure he would find in the New his son is disgraced. The wife can- of Jesus it is impossible to trace. As not persuade herself she need not He stood a boy at his mother's have us be, bearing what God would be ashamed when the husband is knee and heard her read or repet have us bear, and doing what God her life.

The wife can- of Jesus it is impossible to trace. As these three; being what God would —who placed in his hands these World. Alchemists and sages have us bear, and doing what God her life.

(thousands of them), have spent

"And when I've crossed the river, and ticed that it had restored my di-

My grateful spirit ever shall bless the portance with the fact that within

human leve like mine."

#### TAKE COURAGE.

The secret of spiritual power is power rests upon us.

3. Doing what God would have us to sleep here, quite secure and con-

The thorn remained, and grace was Dr. King tells of a humble par- ef youth in a spring of gushiing. their lives in quest for it, but it is weery and the sad. Who can digest and assimilate the I must be giving forth the love that right food which keeps the physi-

ing to me in every way. I first no-Lord divine,
Who crowns the humblest efforts of a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal action.

"The cure seemed to be complete; It is thus apparent that, whether for two years I have had none of The use has made me comfortable

#### Secular News Items.

Major-General Geo. W. Davis, chairchairman would make no statement, seriously. it is reported that the majority of the board favor a sea-level canal.

amounted to \$20,567,283.

voring joint Statehood for Oklahoma hot at once. Territory. A committee

been 713 cases and 553 deaths

Bids will be asked for at once for to strengthen the empire." ntracts for work on the New York City Sanitarium for consumptives, which is to be built in the center of ough and county conventions in New in the conduct of their business.

Secretary Taft has decided in favor of the contention of the Texas Representatives in regard to the improvement of the Brazos River. This per-mits the expenditure of the \$75,000 appropriated by the last Rivers and torney, Mr. Jerome said: "It has harbors bill for the beginning of the not happened in my memory that a

enthusiastic greeting in litical parties." every Southern city in which they have been guests. They left Washington October 18 and will arrive in New Orleans October 27.

connection with "high finance" in which he suggested the possibinty the United States have led Europeans that a condition of affairs might exist to be chary of American business in the railroads similar to that re-transactions, according to Fred W. vealed in the investigation of the life transactions, according to Fred giving us abroad," said Mr. Upham. Knapp said, "and attempts "I was told by prominent merchants have been made to 'pry off the lid' it would take years for us to recover in these matters give us only an inkfrom the damage. Practically all the ling of what the full extent of graft

it. It is not the possession, but the the life insurance scandals one thing application of the knowledge that alarms me, and yet it is a thing that produces results. If you are con- I can hardly believe to be true. These vinced that it is wrong to suffer with headache, because pain weakens and trol many of the great railroad interdestroys the brain nerves, and you ests of the country. Is there not a make no effort to relieve it, this possibility that we shall find the same knowledge has no power. But if you rottenness and graft at the bottom of know that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills the railroad system? This is an idea will stop headache in a few moments, and you take the remedy, your knowledge is power, because it has produced help but present itself." Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills whenever Mr. Knapp declared, controlled 70 per you suffer from neuralgia, backache, cent of the total mileage of the counrheumatism, sciatica, or pain in any try, 75 per cent of the valuations, 77 part of the body, and they will bring per cent of the traffic and 75 per cent relief. If taken when you feel the at- of the revenues. Mr. Knapp paid a tack coming on, they stop the pro- high tribute to President Roosevelt, gress of the attack and save prolonged whose unalterable determination and gress of the attack and save prolonged worderful courage, he said, was go-suffering. This is applied knowledge, wonderful courage, he said, was go-which is power Druggists everywhere ing to be the chief factor in the sowhich is power. Druggists everywhere guarantee Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain and will return the price of the first box if they fail to benefit.

American news published in London just been received at the vatican from

The first wireless message to anman of the Board of Consulting En- nounce an accident at sea was regineers, has made the statement in an ceived by Vernon H. Brown, New damaged is about 300, including seven interview at Panama, that he noticed York agent for the Cunard Steamship much progress in canal affairs. He Company, who has been notified that tributed \$200,090 for the urgent needs thinks the situation very satisfactory the steamship Campania was struck and believes the enforcement of san- October 11 by a terrific sea, which ed more money to the sum named. itary measures will make the canal boarded its port side and hurled the zone and terminal cities as healthy as passengers to the decks so violently a delicate question which has been

The Official Messenger at St. Petersburg published an imperial ukase, Roosevelt should be treated upon her According to the annual report of daied October 15, dismissing Grand return to this country. The Prest-the Great-Northern Railway Com- Duke Cyril from the service because dent says his daughter will pay duty pany, that company has saved to of his recent marriage to the Prin- on everything dutiable, the same as shippers by reason of rate reductions cess Victoria, the divorced wife of any other American citizen. Miss made on freight charges since 1881 the Grand Duke of Hesse. The ukase Roosevelt is bringing home the enormous sum of \$676,983,820. also deprives the Grand Duke of his rich gifts which she received during The gross earnings of the Great decorations and other honors. In her trip to the Philippines, China, Ja-Northern proper shown by the report addition to the other punishments alpan and Korea. Some reports have for the current year amount to \$43, ready mentioned, Grand Duke Cyril it that these gifts are worth as much 526,088, an increase over the previous is deprived of the right to bear the as \$100,000, upon which the young year of \$3,468,735, or 8.66 per cent. title of imperial highness and his en-woman would pay the usual rate of from operation tire Russian income, which is derived duty, 60 per cent, or \$60,000. Some 283. from the \$2,500,000 set aside for each have suggested that these things President Roosevelt will be asked Grand Duke at his birth, and which should come into this country duty to incorporate in his forthcoming has since been augmented in various free, as Miss Roosevelt has performed message to Congress a paragraph fa-ways. The Grand Duke left Peter- a valuable service to the United

Accompanying the announcemen ading business men of the two Ter- as tollows: "We have always deemed ritories will join the committee to it a fundamental principle of our inpush the claims for joint Statehood, ternational policy to maintain peace The President has, through the in the East and thus assure the se at Victoria, B. C., on the Empress of State Department, published an curity of our empire, and the promo-executive order of importance to tion of this high object has therefore scant provisions were made for the every employe in the Civil Service of been our constant aim; but last year, the United States. No explanation for reasons dictated by the necessity of the underlying reason for its is of self-preservation, we, unfortunate sue is given. The order is as fol- iy, were forced into hostilities with comment. General Corbin severely "No officer or employe of the Aussia. After twenty months of war government shall, directly or indi- the position of the empire has been rectly, instruct or be concerned in strengthened and the interests of the The Japanese Advertiser says: any manner in the instruction of any country advanced, and in so much as persons or classes of persons with a we have never wavered in our desire tion and direct discourtesy on the view to their special preparation for for the maintenance of peace, it is part of the minister are charges freethe examinations of the United States contrary to our will that hostilities Civil Service Commission. The fact should be protracted and that our the marked scantiness of attention that any officer or employe is found people should unnecessarily be sub-so engaged shall be considered suf- jected to the horrors of war. Russia ficient cause for his removal from the is again the friend of Japan, and we of the other Peking embassies sincerely desire that the relations of Secretary Taft upon investigating good neighborship, now re-establish-Secretary Taft upon investigating good designorship, now receasing the property of an outbreak of choiera in the Philippine Islands finds that the disease has practically disappeared. From August 23 to date there have been 713 cases and 553 deaths good designorship, now receasing the legislative committee investigating the legislative committee investigating life insurance companies, has, through his severe examination of valuations pride, and command them to attend to lawful avocations, provided the legislative committee investigating life insurance companies, has, through his severe examination of valuations and to do all that lies in their power

The refusal of the Republican borpended there will be quarters for 100 was ready to go it alone, and an-panies.
patients. ties in the campaign from his side unforced upon him. less they were When notified of the action of the Republican Convention in nominating Charles A. Flammer for District At-The President and his wife have tion of the district leaders of all po-Judge Martin A. Knapp, Chairman

sion, delivered a lecture before the Disclosures of scandal and graft in at Ithaca, N. Y., in the course of may be. In looking over the names "Knowledge is power"-if you use of the men who are connected with men are the same as those who conthat seems too awful to be true, but, nevertheless, it is one that cannot Nine ran-Use this knowledge and take way systems in the United States, Pills, lution of the railway rate problem.

The following dispatch from Rome is dated October 16. Official reports from those of any one else. His lan- ambassador, who is investigating.

and Paris relates to the insurance the Bishops of the Dioceses most af-disclosures." mation that the number of Churches totally destroyed or very seriously cathedrals. Pius X had already conof the Churches and now he has add-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

President Roosevelt has cleared up tropical cities can be. Though the that twenty-eight were injured, ten puzziying Secretary Shaw and the chairman would make no statement, seriously. as to how the baggage of Miss Alice States in cementing friendships between this and other countries. The will go to Washington about the first in Tokyo of the ending of the war, an Secretary of the Treasury was puzof November. Later one hundred imperial rescript was issued, stating zled as to how to proceed, but the
leading business men of the two Ter- as follows: "We have always deem-4

President has answered the question in his usual decisive manner.

> Mail advices from Japan, received entertainment of Miss Roosevelt and censures United States Minister Rockhill for de: eliction of social duty. ecrable mismanagement of the receppart of the minister are charges freely made. The returning party say paid them was sufficient to elicit sur-prise from the various legation staffs

Charles E. Linghes, inquisitor for the legislative committee investigat-Richard A. McCurdy, President of the Mutual Life, developed sensational testimony showing the methods used by the big insurance companies New York on the Republican ticket, ty the House came to have the warm-Mr. Hughes is the senior member of est regard for him. a leading New York law firm. He a leading New York law him.

was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., in exhaustive report from Surgeon Gen1862, the son of a Baptist elergyman. exhaustive report from Surgeon Gen1862, the son of a Baptist elergyman. eral R. M. O'Reilly on the health con-"It has He was educated at Brown and is a graduate of Columbia Law School.

tenements to the farms.

Jerry Simpson died October 23 at the most unique characters adorning the history of Congress. He was the second cold spell which pend swept into the Fifty-Second Congress trated the South. leagues had of his personality-that tion. he wore socks. The latter task he complishments consisted in turning in furthed diplomatic sparring or ne six years in Congress, when he was Newfoundland cruiser with the swept out by another Kansas wave, ister for marines on board has There was not a question of Congres- bidden the American vessels to fish sional action during that time on along the treaty cost. The New-which Jerry Simpson did not think foundland government denies knowl-

Staten Island, where the city owns York to indorse District Attorney Hughes has brought out that the Simpson always tried to make his ad-Gloucester fishermen, laid the matter 130 acres, and is to cost \$2,000,000. William Travers Jerome, he is now "big three" companies have used versaries look ridiculous, always ter before the authorities at Wash. Staten Island, where the city owns 130 acres, and is to cost \$2,000,000. William Travers Jerome, he is now "big three" companies have used versaries look ridiculous, always tried to make his addiculous, always tried to make his addic

> ditions of the army. The report says that the enlisted strength of the army, Let me warn you against the sus-picion that we, as Jews, have no po-htical convictions," Dr. Emil G. of the military secretary 60,139, and for that man, I would not vote for him army during the year have been those first person notified by the Russian that it was a public duty to try to de- 20,246 admissions to the sick report ture of Foreign Minister Lamsdorf flect the Russian Jews who are pour- and 165 deaths. The strength of the the news was sent direct to the Presflect the Russian Jews who are pour- and 105 deaths. The strength of the ing into this country from the city Filipino troops was 4,610, and there were 5,242 admissions and 103 deaths.

> Health Officer Tabor, October 23 Wichita, Kan. "The Sage of Medi-raised the quarantine of the State of Issued. The date for the exchange of cine Lodge," as Jerry Simpson was Texas against noninfected points in prisoners of war has not yet been called, was in many respects one of Louisiana and Mississippi. He stated fixed. that such action is taken in view of However, the quar- 10 Cent Dolls by a wave of Kansas Populism, antine against New Orleans and other charged with the task of reforming infected points will continue in force, the whole Government and living the State retaining its inspectors at down the only information his col- the border and its system of inspec

succeeded in accomplishing; in fact, although he never quite lost the title is causing trouble again over the fish"Sockless Jerry." His legislative aceries which may involve two nations The little colony of Nedfoundland popular Eastern sentiment regarding gotiation. The situation presented Populism from scorning ridicule to by the Gloucester fishermen has be respectful consideration during his come serious. They represent that a and on which his conclusions were edge of anything of the sort. Secre-not strikingly and entirely different tary Root took it up with the British 25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in of the enormous damage done by the guage and manner of speech were Representative Gardner of Massa-bulk, Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. earthquake in Calabria, which have quaint in the highest degree. Jerry chusetts, with a delegation of the

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panies. Mr. Hughes recently de-vote on any question of legislation, were guaranteed to Americans on clined the nomination for Mayor of As an entertainer and as a personali- the Newfoundland coast; that the governor last year gave a warning that he would restrict this fishing. and that now some action has been taken to decide a number of questions under the treaty. There is a question also as to whether or got American registry carries with it fishing rights

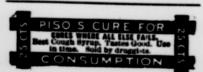
The ratification of the treaty of Hircsh, of Chicago, said in an address to his congregation. "There is a mistaken idea that Jews are gypsies in politics, but this is not true. There year, 406 deaths from all causes, and that is formed by the emperors of the two shows a steady and countries on Saturday. As a graceful peace between Russia and Japan is my vote, except one Jew, and that is figures, he says, show a steady and countries on Saturday. As a graceful I, myself. The appeal has been made on behalf of a candidate for drainage health of the army. The report says took in bringing about the confertrustee, 'Vote for a fellow Jew.' Even that by far the most important distance at Portsmouth and the resultant if I had made up my mind to vote case affecting the efficiency of the peace, Fresident Roosevelt was the first had made up word for him army during the year have been those first person portfad by the Russian Upham, President of the Chicago insurance companies. The control of Board of Review, who has returned home after a tour in Europe. "At home we scarcely realize the black which are in progress in regard to eye the insurance investigations are our life insurance companies," Mr.

Wealed in the investigation of the first persident Roosevelt Was the for that man, I would not vote for him now. He has prostituted my people and my Judaism for his own selfish ends." Dr. Hirsch declared that the three trends of the Chicago insurance companies. The control of the Chicago insurance companies in resulting from immoral habits, which caused 16 per cent of all admissions. The strength of the army during the year have been those first person notified by the Russian resulting from immoral habits, which and my Judaism for his own selfish ends." Dr. Hirsch declared that the Care in point of the Chicago insurance companies in the control of the Chicago insurance companies. The control of the Chicago insurance companies in the control of the con bringing home of some of the ships interned in neutral harbors have been

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#### Silsbee.

S. D. Horger, Oct. 23: Silsbee Mission is still on the upgrade. This is my first year and I am willing to try it another year. The people have it another year. The people have been good to us in many respects, and they are s'ill looking ofter our needs. We are expecting better things in the future. Last Saturday the ladies of the Home Mission So-ciety of Kountze came to us and organciety of Kountze came to us and organ-Woman's Home Mission Society at Silsbee Junction with twenty members. We have a good Sundayschool at that place—Methodist. Silsbee Junction is a growing little town,
at the junction of the Sommerville
and Center branches of the Santa Fe of Woodville, came at that time and preached for us. They both did good

#### Plantersville.

D. A. Gregg: At this writing I am engaged in a meeting at Plantersville with Bro. J. C. Cameron. This is my fourteenth meeting this year and preaching, and I assure you it was just to say a few words in Bro. Wm. Nickles, before the meeting error, and yet he is charitable to here. It has been been and people of the West Towas Conference of the same and people of the West Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the west Towas Conference of the same and people of the West Texas Conference. The wards those who differ from us.

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came so sore that it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put my hands in water, I was in agony for hours; and if I tried to

cook over the stove, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted a doctor, but his prescriptions were utterly uscless. I gave him up and tried another, but without the least satisfaction. About six weeks ago I got my first relief when I purchased Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for a week, I found to my great delight that my hands were beginning to feel much better, the deep cracks began to heal up and stop running, and to-day my hands are entirely well, the one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment being all that I used. (signed) Mrs. Minnie Drew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury Mass."

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November, I will be engaged with on what was already an excellent Bro, Cameron at Montgomery on the home, which makes it perhaps the second and third Sundays in Novemmost comfortable parsonage, as well ber. Also the two light night Sun- as beautiful, in the district. Some days in next April and the first and 30 members have been added to the second Sundays in August next are Church. "Everything in full, Bishop," engaged. Any other time, I will be for which we give God the praise.

mations; received ten into the Church; baptized twelve children and had a general good meeting. The prospect is fair for full collections on the entire charge. Bro. Ballard did the

#### Call.

anecdotes to provoke laughter; but he preached the gospel of Jesus Christ as the power to save sinners. Notwithstanding there was a great deal of severe sickness in town, we had fairly good congregations, and our people all say Bro. Boyles is a great and true gospel preacher, and think themselves fortunate when they get to hear him. There was no special outburst of revival, but a deep, and, we trust, lasting good. I went on Saturday following to Ford's Schoolhouse: held a meeting until Wednes day night: very good meeting. The Geo. G. Hamilton, Oct. 18: The next week I held meeting in the Lewis town of Breckenridge has long conference.

## Clark's Chapel, Dallas,

## Bertram.

J. A. Pledger, Oct. 20: Only ten year at Bertram charge, and may be my last. Our people have done some real work this year. The societies, all but one, have raised money to paint and repair their Churches. We have three in all. In looking at the minutes as far back as 1902, and that

Munday.

Ed. R. Wallace, Oct 21: The Munday charge is rounding out in fine shape for the annual reckoning. For the four years that we have been about three has been no delinqent report. The faithful people have come in the nature of a report and the degrate of them for their brotherly kindness munday and Monday to Friday, 3:30 p. m. and at night. Brother Miller is also to preach Sunday night, Nov. 5.

Brother Mith whom I have labored is as far back as West Texas has in those meetings are F. A. White, them, because they were a part of a gift that was very much appreciated. Any preacher having a Church that needs quickening, will do well to call a new recting tor. Lowery This meeting puts my on the Northwest Texas beat of them who and did not raise it. Now, as sated, with over 230 entire charge in the finest condition. Indiana, is Cured by the Pyramid Remedy.

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Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden, a contractor of Marion. Indiana, is Cured by the pracher is happy over \$3 to where they paid \$2 are flourishing, the preacher is happy and wants to return next year to build response to every call. Our fourth always feel, under obligations to each sunday and Monday to Friday, 3:30 of them for their brotherly kindness members. they were assessed \$175.

By m. and at night. Brother Miller is always feel, under God, to they paid \$161. West Texas to take they were a part of a gift that was very much appreciated. Any preacher having a Church that needs quickening, will do well to call any preacher having a Church that needs quickening, will do well to call the last General Conference, we assessed, with over 230 entire charge in the finest condition. Suffering for years, and Bed-Ridden, as first the last General Conference, we assessed, with over 230 entire charge in the finest condition. Suffering for years, and bed-Ridden, as first the

#### Linden Circuit.

#### Couts' Memorial.

here. It has been a trying year on this preacher. Six months of the year my wife has lain in bed—often at the very point of death—but we have learned that afflictions are dark clouds S. H. Allison, Oct. 21: We began learned that afflictions are dark clouds a meeting at Call Sept. 24: ran on till Friday night. Rev. F. M. Boyles, of Port Arthur, came Monday and did the preaching from then to the close of the meeting. He preached excellent sermons all the time. He League of as fine young people as can be found in Southern Methodism. Our anecdotes to provoke laughter: but he Junior League, presided over by Miss be found in Southern Methodism. Our Junior League, presided over by Miss Athal Cox, is fine. Sunday-school is moderate. Our women of the Home Wission Society have been faithful. Our Boards are represented by good men. Our presiding elder has been kind and helpful. My wife is much improved, and we are looking hopeful ly to the future. Kind words and let ters from good people have helped us great deal. Success to the Advo-

## Breckenridge.

neighborhood, where we have not had preaching for some time. There I up. Conditions here for a number of held a meeting; organized a Church years have been peculiar. Nearly all of 18 members; baptized 5 and received 13 by vow; baptized 3 children; the people were Church members, but ed 13 by vow; baptized 3 children; wery few had any religion. Church more members to follow and more lines were closely drawn. The state infants to baptize. Pinances are coming up very slow. I am doing my preacher came here last November, best to bring my collections up at In Bro. McDonald the godly paster of best to bring my collections up at In Bro. McDonald, the godly pastor of the Baptist Church, he found a man was longing for "seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Each of us held special ser-A Member: Rev. H. B. Day will preach his last sermon for Clark's Chapel on Sunday night, Oct. 29. after which he will leave on Tuesday. Oct. 31, for his new field of labor in Fresno, Cal. Bro. Day has been extremely faithful to the charge at Clark's Chapel; he has labored dilented the charge at Clark's Chapel; he has done all, even more 1. For two weeks the work went on than most pastors could do. He There was not a great deal of material than most pastors could do. He might well be called the visiting pastor. Now he is going away, we shall miss his pleasar, and profitable calls. His life is one of inspiration. We all shall sadly miss him. May God bless him in his new work and crown his labors with success.

1. For two weeks the work went on. There was not a great deal of material on the outside to work on. but there was an abundance on the inside of the Church, and it was pretty thoroughly worked. The whole town and community felt the mighty power of God. The meeting resuled in a great uplift to all the Churches. Its effects will he felt in Stephens County in the will be felt in Stephens County in the years to come. There were one hundred and ten professions of converdays more until us West Texas sion and reciamations. Church menpreachers will be answering at roll-call at Lockhart. This is my first pardon, then went to work to save

There have been about three hundred professions and about two hundred professions and about two hundred additions to our Church in Texas, she might help us to raise the standard of giving. The parsonage year, Bishop." Now, allow me to say to the brethren at large that after the meeting of the West Texas Conference at Lockhart, on the first of thing over \$100 has been expended November. I will be energed with on what was already an excellent grit, grace and greenback we could a long time. But nothing ever did me stir up, we are very near the top, any good. I had seen your ad, in dif-We are on the round up; we will ferent newspapers, so I got a 50-cent round up about fifty new members box and began using them. From the whereof we are glad.

#### Crockett Circuit.

Circuit through our presiding elder and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and my brethren. We had better and irritated parts. awake if we want to maintain our The moment you start to use it putting in new improvements in the way of enlarging their round-house and building a large store-house. It is something next to the best on their system. Our meeting closed there last night. Wisible results:

Two joined the Church by letter and the Church was revived. I am sure lasting good was done. Rev. J. M. Gaul did the preaching until the laster part of the meeting. Bro. Roads, of Woodville, came at that time and preached for us. They both with a some of us of paying out in full. We now done the part of the meeting. Bro. Roads, of Woodville, came at that time and preached for us. They both with a something and so revival at Mabank closed feel confident that all conference collections will also be paid. One hundred the parts of the hard times, but try and the conference collections will also be paid. One hundred the parts of the hard times, but try and the conference collections will also be paid. One hundred the parts of the hard times, but try and the conference collections will also be paid. One hundred the parts of the hard times, but try and the conference collections will also be paid. One hundred dellars has been expended on the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking an easy place but feels that he called to the cause and is not seeking and it to easy to our suffering ends and the curre of court suffering en parsonage, which makes it a very heat made a complete failure in their crops, so finances are going to be somewhat behind. The Terrell District League Conference convenes here Oct. 28, 29.

Blossom.

Blosso Conference collections in full. Preacher's salary behind. It will be nearer paid by conference. God bless the people of Silsbee Mission.

J. A. Wyatt, Oct. 22: We closed a people. We all feel an unlift from is very much alive in other parts. We are trying to hold out faithful and is not dead, neither doth he slumber, abide our change, but it grieves us ramid Pile Cure at your druggist's ramid Pile eight or ten conversions and recla- He is a live wire. We are looking We fret not ourselves because of evilforward to conference with delight and doers, but can not help but fret be-

#### (Continued on page 13.)

W. B. Byars. Oct. 24: We have had had to take my bed. I tried everythis year, but, thank God, with what scribed and took their treatments for very first I got quick relief and by the time I was starting on my third box at an expense of about \$2000; seated I saw I was cured. I have not been another; will leave all in good repair, troubled with them since. Now you whereof we are glad.

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Five little smiles-a very jolly mix-Overtook another pout; smiles now

smiles are seven.

Eight little smiles all in a line Surrounded a pucker-see the smiles

are nine

little men-

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Isn't it amazing (yet it is really true)
What a single little smile all by itself
'ouse. -Selected. can do!

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#### GRANNY.

The door slammed with a noise which shook the house. Up-stairs the children stirred in their sleep. The hot color slowly faded from the woman's face as she stood and listened to the

"I've angered 'im." she said at and she sank wearily into a chair. All the defiance had left her voice: a sob trembled in its place. "I've angered 'im, and now—now 'e's fore Granny stirred. Born of her fore gone to the public-'ouse

back again—the men alby the miserable fire.

'Ay, 'e'll come back; but 'ow?" askready. But when the children cry for grew, and grew.

a cry of pain. It let loose the silent knew that she was conquered. She misery of the long day. She put her go up to the big house on the hill, so that there might be one less in the in her hands.

She was a slatternly-looking woman, with faded hair and hopeless eyes. Pov-erty had weakened her body; care had broken her spirit. Her married life

had been a story of slow deterioration. From her corner Granny watched the bowed figure at the table. Her own emotions were no longer easily stirred She had outlived her old griefs, and sorrows could touch her again. Time had by no means dealt with her kindly. She looked an unlovely figure, as she sat by the dying fire with her shawl drawn tightly across her thin shoulders. Her eyes were dull and fad-ed, and innumerable wrinkles covered her yellow face. In that crowded home, where bread was scarce, it was almost inevitable that her presence should be resented. She was quite aware of the fact. She knew the meaning of her daughter's growing irritability, of the sharp answer and the half-veiled hint. Sometimes when her son-in-law was in one of his worst moods he told her the truth in brutal words. But Granny kept her mouth shut tight, and bore t all without complaint. The only fear that she had never outgrown was her fear of the workhouse. She regarded it with unreasoning horror. To her there was agony in the thought that she might one day become an inmate of the great gloomy-looking building which

sleeping and waking. Her fancy sur. to wake her. Some rare feeling stir rounded the place with all the terrors of a prison. Latterly this dread had ed her impatience, never left her; it had kept growing "Wake up, Gra every day. For weeks her son-in-law had been out of work. It was a bitter at last." tramped the streets all day, and at night went home to their wives with feeble delight. But Granny still slept empty pockets. To-day the workhouse on.—London Christian World. had loomed larger than ever in Gran ny's imagination. The rent-collector had called in the morning: he was a hard man, and Granny, sitting silent in her corner, had heard in fear and trembling. That day, there had been no din ner for the children when they came home from school. In the afternoon her daughter had gone other of those errands which had become so frequent of late, and when she got back there was no wedding-

poor home a year ago. But Granny if they'd only take me." had taken the little stranger to her heart and had grown to love it with a said the voice of his big brother bepassion which she had never felt for

TEN LITTLE SMILES.

fact that they were both so unwanted helped to account for this experience which had brought such sweetness into her sunless life. She did not
fun!

The little smiles kissed away a tear,
The snarkled like a diamond when.

Ten Little SMILES.

fact that they were both so unwanted helped to account for this experience which had brought such sweetness into her sunless life. She did not
care particularly for the other children; the baby absorbed all her newborn affection. In Granny's eyes it
The snarkled like a diamond when.

"A newspaper made out of wood!
The dea!" Marion gave her curly
small son. "It will only be for two
weeks, mamma," he said as he kissed
weeks, mamma," he said as he kissed
weeks, mamma," he said as he kissed
words, "I don't believe it!"

"I will venture to say that no one
stand it that long. I put my picture
on your dresser, and I'll think of you
at bedtime every night. Good-by."
Somehow mamma didn't cry as hard
Canadian forest." Uncle Dick went
on as he spread the open paper upon fun!

Three little smiles kissed away a tear.

That sparkled like a diamond when they drew near.

Four little smiles at a merry pace, for hours talking to it in some un
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Four little smiles at a merry pace, for hours talking to it in some un
That sparkled like a diamond when they drew near.

Four little smiles kissed away a tear, was the prettiest thing in the world.

Somehow mamma didn't cry as hard Canadian as he expected her to do, but the fun on, as he made Herbert forget everything else.

Then the baby absorbed all ner new of the bedding every night. Good-by."

Is made to a she expected her to do, but the fun on, as he made Herbert forget everything else.

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Is made to a she expected her to do, but the fun on, as he made Herbert forget everything else. for hours talking to it in some Whisked off a baby from an intelligible language of love, her and it took a long time to drive that wrinkled face grown soft and tender, the sweet instincts of motherhood distance through the hot sun, for the astir within her heart once more, wagon was loaded with tents and logs are cut into small pieces by ma-Sometimes the baby's little hands other things needed in camping. Just chinery, then dumpped into another Enticed away another frown; now the smiles are seven.

Six little smiles (over haif eleven) would lead her gently back through at noon they came in sight of the smiles are seven. all the sorrow-laden years of the past pretty grove by the lake, and Herbert converted them into pulp, and from to the sunny land of childhood and remembered his promise to do all the there into great tubs in the paper-mill, seven in the smiles— what a lucky the days when she had walked near fate!—

Met a tiny, woe-begone, little band of to the kingdom of heaven.

Again the foollows.

weeping woman. "The child's ill!" she exclaimed. are nine.

Nine smiles now in all-courageous "To-day at the dispensary the doement for says: "Why don't you give 'er meat tor says: "Why don't you give 'er ""."

Took a stray pout prisoner, and swelled the ranks to ten.

Isn't it amazing (yet it is really true)

What a single little smile all by itself

She rose to her feet, wiping her eyes with the back of her hand, but Granny was before her.

"I'll go, " she said, and with a new fear come upon her she mounted the stairs. The child had been ailing for days; why was she not getting better? With tender, trembling hands she liftsound of heavy feet dying away in the pinched and white the small face looked in the dim candle-light. With a rush of tenderness she strained the baby to her heart, erooning over it fore Granny stirred. Born of her fear for the child, a new thought had tak-"E'll come back again—the men ale en possession of her mind. She tried ways do," said Granny, speaking in cuto drive it away; she struggled to ways do. said Granny, specific to drive it at the clinging horror of the suggestion; her whole being rose

All night she lay awake battling bread a woman must speak, or go with the hideous thing, and when the mad."

The last word broke from her like knew that she was conquered. She must be well as the stlent word broke the stlent when the man word when the stlent when the more way she must be well as the stlent when the st that there might be one less in the crowded home. It was all for the sake of the child she loved; she said to herself that there would be more food for the baby when she had gone away. To-morrow-not to-day-she must feel the child in her arms one day longer. Afterwards they would little boy, but not one of them said it was brimming with clear, cold water, be empty, always empty!

All day she sat in her corner as was no longer the baby to hold. Granny went to bed. A sudden weakness need all her strength. She erept ino the room where the baby lay asleen. It was her last look, for as soon as "I've been thinking of that too," said morning broke she was going to steal mamma, with a little squeeze. "I wish It was her last look for as away to meet her fear at the work- you didn't want to camp with the boys house gates. For a long while she so much." hung over the bed. A tear fell on "Oh, I'll go home with you," said the child's face. Once she had Herbert eagerly. "Papa says the milk thought that her tears were all dried pail is to heavy for you to carry, up. She was roused at last sound from below. Hurriedly pressed her lips to the baby's fore-

. . . Next morning Granny was late in g down. At last, with the b Sometimes her fear haunted her in her arms, her daughter went up red in the woman's heart, and rebuk

> "Wake up, Granny!" she cried. "Ere's good news! Tom 'as got work

winter. employment was scarce. She bent over the bed, and put her and he was only one of the many who hand on Granny's shoulder. The baby held out its arms, and crowed with

#### # # WHY HERBERT GAVE UP CAMPING.

It's too mean for anything!" walled Herbert, in spite of his seven years. "They might take me along just as

"What would I do without my little asked mamma. But Herbert refused to be consoled.

ring on her finger.

A child's ery. It was the cry of you needn't be afraid. I didn't think the child she loved—the baby girl Ralph could be so selfish. I'd be just who had come unwelcomed into that as good and do every errand for them

"Well, pack your traps, youngster." hind him. "I asked the fellows any living thing before. Perhaps the they'd care, and they said you might

Herbert was so delighted that mam-

Again the feeble cry came from the sick?" demanded Ralph, as Herbert reroom above. The sound roused the fused a boiled potato and some fried weening woman.

"I like my potatoes mashed," stam-

"He's as sleepy as he can be," said an older boy, looking with pity at the tired little figure. "Take a nap on those clothes, sonny, and you'll have your appetite when you wake up."

It was four o'clock when Herbert came out of the tent, and he was very hungry indeed. One of the boys gave him some bread and milk in an old tin, and then he offered to do some

errands as he had promised.
"Can you clean fish?" asked the big boy who had charge of the camp for the day, very sober'y, "Well, maybe you can roast potatoes in the ashes?" he went on as Herbert shook his head. "Or you might run across the field to that farm house for some milk and

Were those the errands campers to do? Herbert looked across the field, and it seemed to him the house must be a mile away at least. He could go to the grocery for mamma, and wheel the baby in her cab up and down the walk; but there was no "Ay, 'e'll come back; but 'ow?" ask-ed her daughter, bitterly. "I've angered demand of love. And still the thought 'im, as if things wasn't bad enough al-grey, and grey. grocery here, nor bables to take care old fork to turn the ham in the fryingpan on the curious brick stove, while the big boy stirred up some corn meal to bake in little cakes before the glowing coals.

After supper the boys sat around the fire telling stories and making plans for the next day's fun, but Herbert was very silent. He snuggled as close as possible to Ralph, and thought of mamma wishing for him at home with only the baby to keep her com-pany till papa got home. The big boys glanced anxiously at the drooping word about home.

started, so we thought we would take when feeling about, trying to rise, a drive and bring it out to him." she touched a little dog that seemed

very tired. And to-morrow she would ing his arms around mamma's neck, "I've been wondering who would get the milk for you in the morning."

"And who will do our errands?"

she asked the big boy. "Well, there's such a lot of you boys head, then she turned away and went and mamma has only one. Get up, blindly from the room. Dobbin!"—Hilda Richmond, in Sun-. day School Time

#### 12 12 A GUESSING GAME.

The Robbins children always had before they went to bed. The one which the children liked best of, just at present was called, "guessing Some times the article lected was cloth; then they would name all the things they could think of that were made of cloth. Then there would be a gold night, a silver night, a brass night, and now they were having a wood night. The game was at its height. Nearly everything wooden from a table to a toothpick had been mentioned; and still they did not want to give up-they never wanted to. There was always the plea: "Just one more, mother-O, please!"

Paby Rosalea was asleep in mother's arms: Genevieve's blue eyes slowly closing: and Arthur's were roving anxiously around the room, trying to spy some wooden object

that had not yet been mentioned.
"This must surely be the last one, mother was saying just as Uncle Dick popped his head in the door. "Come in, Uncle Dick!"invited Ma-

rion and Grace and Harold. "Tell us something very strange that had quenched the thirst of the little is made of wood, Uncle Dick; we've dog. used up all the usual things," said

"Perhaps you have not thought to

go. There, don't squeeze my head mention this,"remarked Uncle Dick, off!" as he took the evening paper out of his pocket, and unfolded it.

"A newspaper made out of wood! The idea!" Marion gave her curly

on, as he spread the open paper upon

Then the children gathered around him, eager to hear what more could be said about a "newspaper tree."

Uncle Dick told them how the great machine containing chemicals which and then into several other machines Are you which transform the pulp into huge Herbert re- rolls of paper. When these rolls are placed on presses and printed. the newspaper is made.

"We never should have thought of mered Herbert, and I never eat fat that by ourselves-should we, moth-Harold exclaimed when the game was over.

"No," answered his mother; "I think Dick to join our games group."
"Will you, Uncle Dick?-will you?"

chorused four eager voices. And Uncle Dick has promised to do so .- Hellen M. Richardson.

#### # # LEGEND OF THE GREAT DIPPER.

The face of the stars shone brightly one night, that the earth children thought the Mamma Moon was telling a pretty story. And so she was: and this is the story:

The Great Dipper, which you, my dear children, so love to form, has a deep meaning, which you are not to forget as long as the stars shine. I tell you the story as often as you ask and your asking makes me quite

as happy as my telling can make you. In another world than ours there was once a great trouble and sorrow. It was not in the earth world; it was not in the heaven world either, but in another far away world, where many children lived. For some good reason which only the Father knows, the people and children, the animals and every living thing, were suffering great thirst; no water, no dew, nor drop of moisture, could they find anywhere.

It was very horrible, and the people were very near death.

A little child of that world went out alone in the dry, dark night, carrying a small tin dipper, and prayed very earnestly for just that little cup of water; and when she lifted the cup. which would not spill, though she ran All day she sat in her corner as usual: all day she held the baby in a familiar voice, and there in the faintness; for she did not taste the her arms. Every hour her love took deeper root: every hour her treasure slipped from her grasp. And the night Ra'ph's fishing tackle after the wagon fell, for she was very weak: and slipped from her grasp. And the night Ra'ph's fishing tackle after the wagon fell, for she was very weak: and thought we would take when feeling about, trying to rise. "I thought maybe you came after to be dying of its thirst, and the good said Herbert with a sigh, throw-child poured a few drops of the pre-his arms around mamma's neck, clous water in the palm of her hand, been wondering who would get and let the dog lap it. He seemed as milk for you in the morning." much refreshed as if he had drunk from a river.

The child could not see what hap pened to her cup; but we saw and sang for joy. The cup turned to silver, and grew larger, the water not having become less, but more, by her

giving. She hurried on to give the water to one who was quite unable to come to meet her-none other than her own dear mamma, who took the water eagerly, as one in deadly fever of thirst, but without putting it to her lips; for she heard just then a weak moan, which came from her faithful servant, who tried to raise her mistress' head, but found she had not the strength. The other pressed the dinper into the hands of the maid, and bade her drink, feeling her own life so wasted that one little cup of water cou'd not renew it. And neither maid-servant nor mistress noticed that the dipper changed from silver to gold. and grew larger than before, good servant was about to give each member of the family one spoonful of the precious water when a stranger entered, dressed in a costume unknown in that country, and speaking in a strange tongue, but showing the same signs of thirst and distress as themselves. The maid-servant said, "Sacred are the needs of the stranger in a strange land," and pressed the dip-per to the parched lips of the fainting

Then the great wonder was wrought e last one," and the golden dipper flashed forth as Uncle incrusted with the most precious diamonds, containing a fountain of gushing water, which supplied the thirst-ing nation as freely and surely as it

> And the stranger stood before them glorious, radiant Being; and as he faded from their sight, a silver trum-



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pet tone was heard to proclaim: "Blessed is he that giveth a cup of

water in my name."

And the possession of a dipper blaz-

ing with diamonds is, in that country. a sure badge of royalty; for no one can buy or receive one as a gift, nor can fathers bequeath them to children.

Each child is given a tin dipper at its birth, and only by purely unselfish acts can the diamond one be wrought. Some of the foolish people have not yet learned its secret, and they go about trying to exchange their tin for silver, by doing kind things. Sometimes they accuse the Father of All very bitterly, because they grow old possessing only the tin dipper; for the secret of the exchange can no more be told than the beautiful, flashing, sparkling diamonds can be purchased.

Sometimes there are great surprises when people give up the hope of such a possession, and forget themselves; for then they often find the castaway tin bearing evidence in silver, gold, or even diamonds, that they have become royal: but by that time they have no vanity because of their for-Only modest, thankful, brave, tune. happy feelings possess the owners of diamond dippers.

The Lady Moon now lifted a white finger toward the east, which was growing rosy, and the Baby Stars all knelt a moment, looking like whiterobed nuns at prayers.

Then the morning wind swept aside the great, blue silken curtain of the sky, and the Mamma Moon followed her children into heaven. play whatever the Father had planned for them while they were out shining His earth children.-Sara E Wiltse, in Christian Intelligencer.

"The devil is exceedingly solicitous, lest the church acquire a reputation for undue activity."

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## THE ROLU OF HONOR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF SIX FEEN YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER

My Dear Boys and Girls:

On account of sickness, school work, cotton picking, etc., our honor roll is much shorter than usual, but the let-ters, notes and postals sent in by many who did not send the answers to the questions, show your interest is not abating. Some had studied the questions, but did not have time to write the answers; others had been too busy to study, but would preserve the Advocate and study the questions later, although they could noe get their names on the honor roll.

A few have requested that the contest work-questions and honor rolls together with the letters to the boys and girls during the last six monthsbe published in book form. This would indeed be nice, but I suppose it is hardly practicable. The book would be small, and probably not of sufficient general interest to make it pay for tself, as the expense of publication

is, I suspect, more than you imagine.
The correct definition to the word "amanuensis" was given by a number of our youthful correspondents.

To those of my girls who have written of their pretty fall and winter suits, and their new hats and wraps, I will say: While you are enjoying these, remember there are many, many other girls who are not so fortunate, and if you will be right thoughtful, perhaps you may find it in your power to help some of these.

I suppose most of the Leaguers and Junior H. M. Societies are now planting to send boxes to the boys and girls at the Orphanage. I hope you will see that the boxes which go from your League and Society are composed of neat, comfortable clothing, in good condition. If you have a nice dress, or a good warm cloak, which you have

## What Sulphur voes.

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us Roll of Honor for the Third Paper on the New Testament. our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

quantity had to be taken to get any

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experi-ment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifles and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crulity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than cident occurred. the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations monious and pleasant. of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium

They are liver and kidney troubles and cure ences, except my own, the South-constipation and purify the blood in west Missiouri: and as our paper, the constipation and purify the blood in physician alike.

that the sulphur from Calcium was conferences. superior to any other form. He says: The Missouri Conference elected "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, five clerical delegates to the General especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been sur-been members before, all young men prised at the results obtained from and all but one began their ministry Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients in Missouri, and that one, a transfer, suffering from boils and pimples and is chairman of the delegation. even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disap-pear in four or five days, leaving the Southwestern Missouri Conf Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprie delegates, only one of whom serves his tary article, and sold by druggists, and first term, and he is a transfer. The for that reason tabooed by many physical solutions, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and ers. Also two of the lay delegates

forms of skin disease as this remedy." have been members before.

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood of them is sixty-six years old and "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calheads his delegation. The other is but a youth. All Missourians.

The two preachers' hove are emible and effective preparation.

but we must not, for a moment, enter-souri; one of these received to pertain the idea that "Just any old thing cent of the votes on first ballot, and will do, so we fill the boxes." Rememis good bishop timber. He was a will do, so we fill the boxes member of the last General Conferment that these children love to dress member of the last General Confermance. they have no mothers to buy and make nice things for them, we must do all we can to make them happy in the any former General Conference. home the Chuch provides for them. See James 1:27 for a strong test of your religion. This is not a scolding, or lecture, for I am glad you have the elegant new things, and I believe you less fortunate than yourself.

No, Eugene and Garvin, I was not sick, but just busy-however I appreciate your interest, and thank you for your invitation to take me through the salt works, if I will make you a visit.

S. Woodard, secretary.

This would be quite interesting to me,

We organized in 1: and I suspect you could tell me many things I had not known before.

Della, the contestants were about equally divided in opinion concerning the greatest test of faith. Some think greater. You ask for my opinion and my answer is that I cannot conceive of any test more severe than the one by which the faith of Abraham was

for the promised personal letter. I have your letters all on file and am answering them as rapidly as possible. Except in a few instances, I am answering the letters in the order in can soon make more rapid progress in my letter writing, so I hope I shall not have to keep you waiting a great while longer. I shall always be glad to hear from any of you, and shall feel a deep interest in whatever concerns you.

MRS. ELSIE MALONE McCOLLUM.

Jewell St. Clair, \* Sulphur Bluff, Texas. Della Young, Lovelace, Texas. Albert Walker, Fate, Texas, Mary Simpson, Edna, Texas, Lena Simpson, Edna, Texas. Price Scott, Mickey, Texas The idea was good, but the remedy Eugene B. Germany, Grand Saline, Texas. was crude and unpalatable, and a large Garvin Germany, Grand Saline, Texas. Garvin Germany, Grand Saline, Texas, Ruth I. Wilkerson,\* Knob, Texas. Irene Wheeler, Stone Point, Texas. Lillian Marshall, Lincoln, Ark. Jane Bulkley, Crowell, Texas. Frebble Walker, Sharp, Texas. Louise Carter,\* Terrell, Texas.

## LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

\*100 per cent.

Our autumnal equinox for 1905 will be remembered because of the floodstreams, the result of two weeks of rainfall. The farmers and railroads lost millions worth of property. Many of our water courses were higher than ever known to be since the historic flood of 1844, and some of the old settlers say they were higher now than then, while others think differently.

As our conferences in Missouri all meet in September, we were much hindered in going to and fro by swollen streams. Some of us were just nine times longer getting home than we would have been but for the

Yet, so far as I know, no fatal ac-

The conference sessions were har-

The reports, both statistical and Wafers is undoubtedly the best and financial, show gains, though small. For the first time in many years, 1 the natural antidote for failed to attend any of the a way that often surprises patient and St. Louis Christian Advocate, is not worth a penny, as the reporter of Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experiment conference proceedings. I know but ing with sulphur remedies soon found little of what was done in the other

The Missouri Conference elected Conference, none of whom have ever

Two of the lay delegates elected clear and smooth. Although elected four clerical and four lay kidney troubles and especially in all are sons of Methodist preachers, and

The two preachers' boys are emi-

nent lawyers, one of whom is a judge and the other is the author of a history of the State.

The St. Louis Conference elected three each, all of whom are natives. The fathers of two of them were

ence and made his mark.
Of the 24 delegates from the State only one-third have mean members of

Our Veteran Missouri Methodist Preachers' Association met with the Southwestern Missouri Conference this year. None were present in person except members of our own are large-hearted and generous; but conference, some others were pres-I thought a little word of warning ent by letter and others by proxy. might make you more thankful for We had a good meeting. The anyour own blessings and perhaps make nual sermon was preached by Milton you more thoughtful of those who are Adkisson and was worthy of the man and the occasion. It was a great

> The officers for next year are: J. H. Prickett, D. D., president; W. B. Henry, D. D., vice-president, and W.

We organized in 1900, and have enrolled 72 members, 19 of whom have died, leaving us a present membership of 53.

We have in our conference a souve

nir cane of which the oldest member Moses had to stand the severest test, is the custodian. It was made out of others think Abraham's trial was a stick of an oak log taken from the first Meeting House ever built in our conference territory. It was, when first made, presented to W. J. Brown, It was, when who was for 14 years the member of our conference. January Some of you are getting impatient 1, 1905, he emigrated to the country, where people never grow old, and canes are needed never more. N. Watts is now our senior mem ber, but as he has not been present at a session of his conference since which they were received. I think I 1896, and is now living in Texas, and as I am next in the succession, I have charge of the cane.

For five years I have been the ranking member of my conference present. We have four members who are older than I in years, but only one in the ministry.

I have never missed but one session of my conference, and that one was held in the Confederacy and was living in the United States and could not get through the lines.

During conference by the courtesy of Rev. J. R. Hedges, I had a peep into "Peeps of Life," the autobiography of Rev. J. Mathews, D. D. read the book half through. I good, better, best. Dr. Mathews is incapable of doing anything that is not helpful to humanity.

Ecce Agnus Dei, by Rev. J. C. Shackelford, A. M., of Sweet Springs, Mo., is a brand-new book, just from the press of our Publishing House. I read the MS. and pronounce

good, edifying and helpful. "I read these chapters with pro-found interest. Your view of the doctrine of the Atonement is confirmed, as it seems to me, by the Holy Scriptures, by common sense, and by the experience of true believers. With brotherly love, I am yours truly,
"O. P. Fitzgerald."

Letter to the author.

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W. S. WOODARD. Sweet Springs, Mo., Oct. 5, 1905.

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been paved, fine residences have been holding his fourth quarterly meeting, days or two weeks. Many of the sol- Legislature, While he is not making erected, and large business houses The Church is a frame structure, diers in that battle lived in Liberty. his race for the office of Governor as For advertising rates address the Pub- have been built. In the latter class neatly built, modern in design, and it The old site is still pointed out where a local optionist, bu\* as a life-time we noted the Commercial and First has a seating capacity of three hun- the little shack stood in which the Democrat, yet he believes that the All ministers in active work in the M. E. National Bank buildings. They would dred. It is beautifully furnished with notorious prisoner was detained. It local option laws of Texas are Demdo credit to New York or any other polished oak pews and pulpit, and the is only a couple of blocks from where ocratic and in harmony with the conlarge Eastern city. We called at the aisles and altar floor are covered with the beautiful court house now stands. stitution of the State. Therefore as study of Shearn Methodist Church handsome carpeting. They have a In some portions of Liberty County a great constitutional lawyer he beand had a pleasant visit with Rev. J. good organ. The building has cost oil has been discovered, but not in lieves in their validity, and he does W. Moore. He is now closing his first them \$2,500, and it and the ground the immediate vicinity of the town, not hesitate to say that if he is year, and he has been abundantly are easily worth from three thousand Dayton, some six miles away, is more elected to that high office as Governor successful. So far he has received to thirty-five hundred dollars. We fortunate in this respect, Oil wells are of the State of Texas, and the Legisinto his membership more than two have not seen a more tasteful build- near there, and the town is growing lature were to pass any bill akin to hundred people, and he has had fine ing than this one. Twenty-five hun- rapidly. ecngregations. He has also organ- cred dollars put into a Church may Brother Ritchie is doing a most ex- ly veto it. It required courage and ized special work among the news- not look large to some of our readers, cellent work in that section. He has nerve to make that statement, and we boys of the city and he has had mar- but in this instance it is a marvel. We built a handsome little church in Day- commend the Judge for his bold and velous success with them. It is now have only thirty-eight members in ton. Brother Hotchkiss told me that open stand. He does not dodge matdo so when desired. If possible, but, as permanent, and he has Rev. Wallace this congregation, counting them all, his district would report eight new ters, but speaks out his mind. Crutchfield as his assistant to aid in And none of them are rich people, churches this year. I appreciate my that other work. He has also or Several of them are well-to-do, but visit to that little band of fine workganized a night school for such per- not wealthy. Besides this, they live ers. And they showed their apprecia- tion of the Medical College will take order, express or registered let- sons who have not the time to take where Roman Catholicism overshad- tion of me also. We have a number place on Tuesday, November 7. The lesons by day. This is practical and ows everything. Protestantism is weak of Advocates taken there, and they excursion from Georgetown will be on is at the sender's risk. Make all money the results are fine. Old Shearn in the town, and, what there is of were glad to have the editor visit hand, and Bishop Hoss and others BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. Church building is still standing as it, is divided among three Church or- them, I shall not soon forget my pleas- will make addresses. it was when we left it nine years ganizations. Yet our little band went ant visit to those good people. Monday ago. It is a commodious structure heroically to work a couple of years morning I left them, and when I The Implement and Vehicle Journal. and comfortable, but behind the spir- ago to build a new Church. The old reached Houston, I found our pastors a successful trades paper edited and it of improvement otherwise in the one had been there for more than there in a body to speak to me. I ap- published in the Advocate Building by city-in fact, is almost a thing of the half a century, and was old and di- preciate this compliment. There they the Implement & Vehicle Journal Co., past, and the time is at hand when lapidated. They needed a better and were, Dr. Moore, Revs. J. M. Perry. J. has issued a handsome Dallas Fair they ought to build a better one. We larger one. The undertaking was a W. Bergin, Ellis Smith, S. J. Haygood, edition, and it is a thing of beauty. are sure that they will take the mat- big enterprise for them. But they W. M Crutchfield and W. A. Knolle. It has a fine covering, inclosing fiftyter up before long. For some time went to work. The Church Extension Their greeting was brotherly and full six pages of excellent reading and adthe people have had under contempla- Board gave them one hundred dollars of soul. We are in receipt of an invitation tien the building of another structure and they raised the rest among themto the marriage of Miss Mabel Clare and the organizing of another selves and friends. And last Sunday EX-GOVERNOR HOGG'S ILLNESS. Johnson, of Jackson, Mississippi, to Church out in the old fair ground they had it ready for dedication with- Ex-Governor James Hogg has been Dr. Ethelbert H. Galloway, of the same addition. But they have only kept it out any debt on the building. Taey very ill for the past several days at DALLAS DISTRICT LEAGUE RALLY city. Dr. Calloway is the son of under contemplation. They have owed \$450 on their furniture, and this Fort Worth. A part of the time his There will be an interesting Ep-Bishop and Mrs. Charles B. Galloway, done nothing yet in that direction. was the only barrier in the way of the condition was thought to have been worth League program beginning at and the Methodists in Texas will feel They ought to move in that matter at dedication. The house was filled with very serious, not to say critical, but 6:30, Sunday night, Nov. 5, at the First and the Methodists in Texas will feel once. Shearn Church has about four-people. The occasion was an interest-within the past two or three days he Methodist Church. In addition to a people, as Bishop Galloway is a fa. teen hundred members, and half of ing one. I preached to them, and had has made decided improvement. Still good devotional service many topics them live out in that direction. No some liberty. The service was a good he is a very sick man. Several months will be discussed by able Leaguers. man can look after that many people. one. At the close of the sermon Bro. ago he was in a railway accident and At the Church service in the auditorand no one organization can give any Hotchkiss undertook to raise that his neck was badly wrenched. At the jum, the pastor, Dr. Moore, will conspecial work to each one of them. \$450. I thought he would get one hun-time he was almost thrown into con-fine his remarks to Leaguers in parti-Recently Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Hence, they are in danger of becom- dred of it, and so did many others. But vulsions, and a short while after- cular. Special music at both services. Georgetown, preached a sermon on ing congested. Besides that, the ter- in a few minutes he had every dollar wards a rising, of a very painful nacivic righteousness that was highly ritory out that way needs an active of it secured. I never saw a collection ture, rose in his neck between the nature of a rally service for the entire commended b the Williamson County Church to develop the people religit go off so well and so successfully. spine and his throat. The doctor had League membership of the district and Sun and the Commercial. He did not ously, as well as to save the unsaved. Then the Building Committee pre- to lance it through his mouth and it it is carnestly hoped that all who can use ambiguous words, but spoke out Doubtless something will take shape sented the house and we set it apart gave him serious trouble. The open-possibly do so will be present. from the shoulder and insisted that out that way very soon. The old Tab- for the worship of God according to ing did not heal. He went to Colorado public sentiment should be respected ernacle Church has concluded not our beautiful ceremony. It was a glad last summer, but did not get the reby the officials of that county, and to move from its present site, but in- day for those worthy people and they life he hoped for. Coming back to his that the laws should be strictly en- stead to make some improvements, were in a jubilant spirit. The music home, he went to Lampasas, but grew us a pleasant visit recently. We used forced. And he is eminenty right. We Maybe this is the wise thing to do, was specially prepared and good. It worse. He then started for Mineral to know him in Houston. notice also that Rev. Geo. S. Sexton, but we have always regarded this added much to the service. In the Wells and got as far as Fort Worth notice also that Rev. Geo. S. Section and the work of Galveston, opened up on that wick. Church as badly located. Rev. Ellis afternoon, I delivered an address at and has been there ever since. Droped city and had something to say Smith is doing his best out there, and the court house on local option. It is a whiskey the court house on local option. It is a whiskey a sical tendencies developed and other matters are in good shape at Tenth about the so-called reforms recently he has some decided improvements was well attended. That is a whiskey complications arose, and all in all he Street. introduced by the Brewers' Associa- in view. The other congregations are section of the State, A saloon man is tion. His subject was, "The Devil Has doing well, and their pastors are one of the County Commissioners, and has been dangerously in. Even in the Tourist and the Tourist County Commissioners, and the Tourist County Commissioners, and the Tourist County County County Commissioners, and the Tourist County Count Turned Reformer." The President Lopeful. We called on the Daily another one is a member of the Town of the Brewers' Association was pres- Post people and received a cordial School Board. They run the town and ent with his stenographer and had the welcome. The Post is a great paper the county. But the people are waking sermon taken down, and then he pro- and our only criticism is that it has up to the situation, and one of these ceeded to reply to it in the Galveston a leaning to the anti local option days there will be a change in the of big heart, and all Texas loves him. News. Bro. Sexton clearly showed side of the temperance question. condition of things. At night we had that these belated reformers have done But it is up-to-date, well edited, fresh another good congregation and a good but little except to close up a little and filled with the latest news from service. old variety theater, and that the other all over the world. We had the reforms now going on originated from pleasure of spending some time with ty County. It is the third oldest town different sources. We suspected as the family of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Carin Texas, they say. It was founded much, when we read of the glaring ter, stanch members of Shearn away back in the forties. And it was judge M. M. BROOKS' LETTER. Week and they made the Advocate a delightful visit. We were their pastor ton shows, the Brewers' Association devoted friends for four years, and for political effect. They want to get abiding with them. They have greatneonle to believe that the Brewers ly prospered in this world's goods in
down there. It is not far from the The occasion of the deliverance was in Texas, and he spent a day in Dallas are only making a grandstand play we rarely ever pass that way without people to believe that the breeze ty prospects but their prosperity Gulf, and the boats used to run up | rought about by the San Antonio whiskey business, and that their work has not dampened their devotion to is more successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option are least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option are least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option are least successful than local option. They are its regular at least successful than local option at least successful than local option. we have believed all along that they tendants and supporters. We called All the cotton for miles and miles was were practicing a bluff on the people for a few minutes on the good family out in local option territory, by pub- of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chew. It was the course of time, the railroads came in the introduced into the next Legislature to that was the course of time, the railroads came in the interest of fairness toward the lishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the in their good home that we were enlishing in the Galveston papers the interest of lating the line of lishing in the Galveston papers the distribution of their wonderful re-decounts of their wond form work. We are glad that Brother Church. The memory of our earner prestige. It has not grown any for a self on the subject. The letter is in October, 18. Miss Pritchett is the Sexton has pulled the mask off their associations andes, and our friend-hypocrisy and put them in their true ship has grown with the passing great many years in its population, reply to the demand of the Express. daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. C. years. At night we took tea with Dr. though it is still a reasonably good The Judge does not mince matters, Pritchett, of the Sam Houston Normal

For some time we have been under then boarded the Southern Pacific old families among its citizenship, he thinks of such a bill and what promise to Rev. J. R. Ritchie and for Liberty.

ton about six o'clock. That gave us Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, vice now only once a month.

Liberty is the county site of Liber-

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be a stout man, for his heart is in-vocate a brotherly visit the past week.
volved. This will be sad intelligence He is living in Oak Cliff, under his to his hosts of friends. He is a man Even when we differ from him, we District, passed through the city the have a kindly feeling for him, and we other day and did not fail to make hope to see him up and out again, himself known in these parts. We al-There is no doubt but that he is a ways enjoy his visits. most popular man with the common people of the State.

In this issue of the Advocate we it was the most prosperous town in reproduce a letter from the pen of All the cotton for miles and miles was such bill as the late Willacy bill would duce it.

Moore and his estimable family, and town. It has a great many very fine but comes out boldly and tells what They located there in the fifties and he thinks of the present local option his people, of Liberty, to make them When we reached the depot, forty- sixties. Back in those days our Church laws. And he backs his statement by a visit and take part in the dedica- two miles from Houston and the was strong, but it has suffered the citing decisions of the Court of Crimtory services of their new Church, same distance from Beaumont, Rev. J. decadence of other institutions. It has inal Appeals rendered on that subject So last Friday night we tucked our- R. Ritchie and Brother McManus been a mission point for some time, by the late Judge Hurt, who was an selves away in a Santa Fe sleeper were there to receive us. They soon but now it is in a good circuit, with anti in belief, but as a lawyer he deand woke up in the suburbs of Hous- had us installed in the good home of six other appointments. They have ser- cided cases according to the law and the constitution, and not according to a whole day in Houston. We took where we were most delightfully en- Liberty has some history connected his bias and personal views of local advantage of the opportunity and tertained during our stay in the town, with it. A few days after the famous option. And Judge Brooks stands on shook haads with scores of our old We were much pleased to find Rev. battle or San Jacinto, General Sam this question with that great jurist, friends of other days. Houston has O. T. Hotchkiss, the presiding el. Houston had Santa Anna taken to and thinks our local option laws are made marked improvement materially der, on hand to take part in the dedi- Liberty, and he was kept in the old eminently fair and ought not to be in the past few years. Streets have cation of the Church. He was also calaboose as a prisoner of war for ten weakened or tampered with by the the Willacy bill that he would prompt-

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vertising matter. It is all that its name implies, and shows enterprise in this special number.

## PERSONALS.

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book of the Men house." MR MR at Huntsville. We congratulate the JUDGE M. M. BROOKS AND THE young people and wish them a great success and happiness.

last week. He went to Kaufman Co., near Forney. and preached several sermons. Bro. Fuller has done a good work at Howe, and he is completing his second year.

Rev. W. B. McKeown and son, of the Northwest Texas Conference, passed this way the other day and made us a brotherly call. Their home is now in Clarendon. It is thought that Bro. McKeown will be able to take work this fall.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Grapevine, are rejoicing over the arrival of a new member in their household, and they have named him Buford Embree Smith. Long may he flourish and always be a blessing to the home and the world.

#### CHURCH NEWS.

Centenary Church, St. Louis, raised nearly fifteen thousand dollars for running expenses last year.

Mulberry Street Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., will pay for missions, both foreign and domestic, \$4,000.00 this year.

Georgia leads the roll of States Mississippi and Alabama next in order. California has two representa-tives—one a day student. The present senior class numbers twentylargest ever enrolled.

At a meeting of the Publishing Committee of the Alabama Advocate last week in Birmingham, Rev. S. P. West, business manager, offered his resignation to take effect at the approaching session of the North Alabama Conference. The resignation was accepted. The editor, Rev. Hen-ry Trawick, also offered his resignation to take effect immediately. was accepted. Rev. J. D. Ellis was elected editor and S. E. Wasson was elected assistant editor.

#### RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MISS OTIE LUKER.

Miss Otie Luker; therefore, be it

and that they strive to exemplify her life and sweet Christian character in detail of local option."

That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Sunday-school, and that a copy be sent to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication in its columns and that a copy be sent to her father, Rev. J. B. Luker, our much-beloved pastor.

A. L. BURKE, Supt.
W. F. WEEKS, Ass't Supt.
B. F. CURRIE, Sec'y.

AGNES CURRIE, Committee.

# RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

the Woman's Home Mission Society, entirely a misconception of the law.

Sister Greathouse, wife of our former Art. 3393 of our Revised Statutes pastor, Rev. B. H. Greathouse; there expressly provides that "No election

H. M. Society, Jacksonville, Texas, prescribed limits in less than two That while we greatly deplore passing away, yet we feel grateful for (the local option) title has been held the few years spent in our midst.

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3. That we extend our sincere symthem to our Heavenly Father, who do without regard to the question whetheth all things well.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, the local paper, son County, the local option laws of the Memory of Sister B. H. Great of it must remain dry for two years,

MRS. W. P. DEVEREUX, MRS. J. H. BOLTON, MRS. E. E. GUINN, Chairman.

## LOCAL OPTION LAWS.

On my return to Dallas from Tyler, Rev. D. F. Fuller was in the city attention was called to the following editorial which was recently published in the San Antonio Express and af-terward reproduced in State Topics, under the headline, "Will Judge Brooks Declare Himself?"

"The question of prohibition-State Rev. Scott Jordan, of Chattanooga, prohibition-bids fair to become one was in to see us this week. He is a of the issues in the next gubernato—"Let us suppose that a county electional preacher in that city, though he is now traveling in Texas for a northern firm. We were glad to see him after so many years.

"Let us suppose that a county election is held. A number of precincts whose candidacy is championed by vote against prohibition, but when all some of the prohibitionists, has announced himself as opposed to State ries. Can it be contended that proprohibition, but as being in favor of local option.

of the word, simply local self-governprecinct or county to call an election in any precinct in thirty days in case that precinct or county has gone 'wet.' for two years.

"For exemple: In Williamson County the city of Taylor showed 800 majority against prohibition, but the rest of the county went for prohibition. Taylor is therefore 'dry,' and can not hold a precinct election on this subject for two years. Had the county as is well-known, my views as to the gone 'wet,' Taylor could have had a law on that subject were fully and precinct election and have voted it- explicitly stated in the dissenting self dry within thirty days. Mani-opinion filed by me in the case of Ex festly by this state of affairs, the Parte Heeman, 9 Texas Court Relaw favors prohibition and discrimi-porter, page 140. My dissenting opinna'es against anti-prohibition. The represented in our training school, pros can hold twenty four elections opinions of the same court on this have not grown, but the growth has with Missouri second, and Texas to test their strength to every election of the antis.

"Again: In Cooke County the prohibitionists called elections in certain as stated in my dissenting opinion in precincts, grouping in such a way as to couple weak anti precincts with strong pro precincts, to the manifest advantage of the pros. In one case they went so far as to couple parts of 'wet' precincts with strong precincts, thus forcing local option by jug-gling. The Court of Criminal Appeals, however, overruled this, and held that local option elections could be held only in the legal subdivision—the entire county, the Commisioner's precinct, the Justice precincts or any single precinct—but not in fractional parts thereof. Nevertheless, the question of grouping precincts to the advantage of one of the other side is not yet absolutely a

settled one.
"In these two important matters the Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom people of Texas have a right to deand great love has seen fit to take mand a new and square deal. Under from us our friend and co-worker, the law the prehibitionists and antiliss Otie Luker; therefore, be it prohibitionists should be treated alike.

Resolved 1. That the Burke Sunday- In the Twenty-Eighth Legislature, school has sustained a great loss in Senator Willacy introduced a bill to this the death of our sister; but that correct the inequality referred to, but we bow in humble submission to His the Prohibitionists were strong enough will, trusting implicitly in Divine to defeat him. Some such law will be introduced in the Thirtieth Leg-That our Sunday-school extend islature, and the people of Texas have to her loved ones our sympathy, and a right to know the position of the point them to her Savior for conso-various gubernatorial candidates on this important matter. 3. That we commend her life to our has many friends in this section of pupils as a life worthy of emulation, the State who would like to know his position more clearly in this particular

opportunity which is offered to declare my position upon any question not get here until Sunday night. All which may be of interest to the peoformer pastors are invited, especially ple of Texas, and in response to this J. W. Bowden who built the church. public invitation for an expression of Come on now, dear brethren, and be my views on the subject referred to, with us. The last quarterly conferious of the law which is referred to I do hope all members of the quarterly confering the law which is referred to I do hope all members of the quarterly confering the law which is referred to I do hope all members of the quarterly confering the law which is referred to I do hope all members of the quarterly confering the law which is referred to I do hope all members of the quarterly conference with the conference of the quarterly conferenc as "the most glaring inequality," name. ly conference will be there. ly, that which allows the Prohibition- on the ground. ists in any precinct or county to call an election in any precinct or county in 30 days in case that precinct or coun. ty has gone wet, while, if it has gone Whereas, death has taken from us dry, the anti-prohibitionists can not a cherished friend and co-laborer of call an election for two years, this is

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Resolved by the members of the W. articles shall be held within the same therein." This statute has never been construed otherwise than to prohibit tle spirit the Church and society have an election being held for any precinct within two years after a precinct election has been held therein, or for any pathy to the bereaved family in this county within two years after a sad hour of affliction and commend county election has been held therein,

er the election has gone wet or dry. As to the example cited in Williamwhen a county goes wet in a county life and make a helection, any minor subdivision recog- Remedy never falls.

nized by the Constitution and law may immediately thereafter vote itself dry. This is the construction which has uniformly been placed upon the local option laws by our courts of last resort and it has been repeatedly held that the statute is in response to the ex-press mandates of the Constitution. The leading case upon the subject is that of Ex Parte Fields, 39 Texas Criminal Reports, page 50, in which the opinion rendered by Judge Hurt uses the following language:

hibition is not in force in every part cal option.

of that county notwithstanding the op"Local option is, in the broad sense position in such precincts? If the contention of the relator be correct, no ment, one of the cardinal tenets of county election should ever be held. the Democratic faith. There are, how- The election should be had by preever, certain inequalities in the exist-cinets, towns, cities, etc., and if all are ing local option laws which are both in favor of prohibition, then prohibitundemocratic and unjust. The most tion would be in force in the entire glaring of these is the provision county. We do not so understand the which allows the Prohibitionists in any Constitution. The county has the same right to declare prohibition as the precinct, etc. They stand exactly upon the same footing with reference In case it has gone 'dry' the anti-pro- to the power to declare it, but not hibitionists can not call an election upon the same footing with reference to the power to repeal it; precinct can repeal it or defeat the county election, so far as that prethe county cinct is concerned, then has no right by an election to declare prohibition."

As to the Cooke County case cited, ion in this case followed the previous overruled them. I have had no reason to change my views of the law that case, and still believe them to present a correct view of the statute, in consonance with the constitutional provisions on the subject.

editorial referred to by stating that I am unalterably opposed to any changes along the lines referred to in our local option laws, and if I should be elected Governor and the Legisla-ture should pass a bill similar to ture should pass a bill similar to the Willacy bill, introduced in the Twenty-Ninth Legislature, or any measure which would in anywise lest the entire assessment against his sen the scope of efficiency of the exist-charge, and the assessment was large,

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 21, 1905.

## TRANSFERRED.

Our good Brother C. T. Cumming left San Augustine to-day for Las Cruces, New Mexico, where he was transferred by Bishop Key. He leaves a host of friends in Texas, who are expecting to hear great things from him in his new field. We feel sure that the brethren out there will receive him with open arms and hearts. Rev. J. F. Carter will fill out the term at San Augustine.

C. A. TOWER. Timpson, Texas.

## DEDICATION.

We will dedicate our church at I am entirely willing to embrace any this place Nov. 6, at 11 a. m. This prortunity which is offered to de- will be on Monday, as the elder could

G. W. HARRIS, P. C.

name was Tilly Parker. He once of the past, and have helped us to the day. lived in Grayson County. My address take and possess this fair land, to is Clarksville, Texas, Route 3, Box 66. lend a hand in making larger results matter L. D. GOTCHER.

## FAMILY SORROWS.

Sorrows of some kind come into every home, but the greatest sorrow is to know and feel that some loved one is tied body and soul to a habit that he or she cannot control. We must not blame them, but try to help them, for they cannot help themselves. If any reader of the Texas apply to the help of our for-Christian Advocate has a father, mothering field as well. The calls er, wife, husband, son, daughter or are many and friend who is suffering from the Mor-fields are white Texas Christian Advocate, and a copy Texas plainly provide that when a phine Habit, have them write to Dr. the nations are dying without God of same be spread upon a page of our county election is held and the county Rutledge, 476 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, and without hope; let us not wait book of minutes, inscribed "Sacred to goes dry, the county and every part N. Y. If they will not write, you do longer but do our best to finish our of it must remain dry for two years, it for them. Your loved one or friend work well, and win our Lord's "Well no minor subdivision having power to wants to stop, but can't. Your help Done." vote itself wet, while on the contrary, and the Doctor's Remedy will save a life and make a happy home. The

#### BOARD OF MISSIONS.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference:

The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions of the Texas Conference, and a few other members of the Board, who could attend, held an interesting meeting in Houston, October the 18th, and gave a day to the consideration of the important matters and grave conditions that are before us for the ensuing year. The Treasurer of the Board was requested to report through the Advocate certain facts that impressed the committee, and to appeal to the preachers of the Conference and our entire membership to help us in the emergencies that are on us. There were three things that impressed us very much things that we feel we ought, as your representatives, to report to you:

First, the mission territory in our conference is growing. The country is settling up; new communities are being developed and there is a demand for new charges in almost every dis-Eight presiding elders, out of the ten in our Conference, ask for an increase in the appropriation to their districts to meet the increasing de mand, and the development of growing fields. The reports from the pre-siding elders ask for \$1500.00 more than was appropriated last year, and this sum is really needed to meet the demands for the occupancy of fields that seem ready for development

The second noteworthy fact is that the missions served this year will still have to have help-that is, they have not become strong enough to stand alone, so that we can not get the needed money for the cultivation of new territory in that way; we do not mean to say that our missions withdrawal of assistance. The third thing that I was asked to

report to you is this: While there will

be larger demands on your board next

year, and while the fields are more promising, the collections up to this time do not give promise of any large Generally I desire to reply to the increase; and here is where I was reditorial referred to by stating that I quested to exhort each and every one to the most faithful effort for the few remaining weeks of the Conference year. Even though there are about thirty days yet in which to work, these days, fully employed, will see great things accomplished. I knew a pastor who, in six weeks, collected ing local option statutes of the State, I would promptly veto it.

M. M. BROOKS.

And the charge was not in the habit of paying out; but the pastor said it must be done, took hold of it with a master hand, and the battle was won. If others who are charged with like responsibilities, and whose devo-tion to this cause is just as marked, will take hold of the work with like zeal and spirit, surprising results will greater need than will be upon us at Texas conferences for their approur next annual gathering, and in our also. This memorial prays that I would be pleased to hear from the call upon our members in general, lend a hand in making larger results possible. Let everyone do something; and may we not hope for, and receive from those whom our Lord has ceive from those whom our Lord has delegates from other conferences to blest with large prosperity, contributions of tens, twenty-fives, fifties, and one hundred dollars for this work that must be done now, or that will forever remain undone. This appeal is not just made for, and in the name of just made for, and in the name of ready, and put this matter through our missions at home, but is meant to pressing: fields are white to harvest, longer but do our best to finish our

O. T. HOTCHKISS. Treasurer, Board of Missions, Texas Conference.

# **Eruptions**

The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

## FEMALE **WEAKNESS**

POSTLAND, MAINE, Oct. 17, 1992.

I censider Wine of Cardui superior to may doctor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed menetration which completely prostrated me. Pains would shoot through my back and sides and I would have blinding headaches. My limbs would swell up and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I seemed to be beyond the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the better within a week. After nineteen days treatment I menstrusted without suffering the agonies I usually did and soon became regular and without pain. Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

#### Wilhelmin Sm surer, Portland Economic League

Periodical headaches tell of female weakness. Wine of Cardui oures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that headaches mean female weakness. Secure a \$1 00 bottle of Wine of

# WINEOF

### LET'S PUT IT THROUGH

I have this day prepared a memorial to the General Conference, which I shall send to the Secretary of the West Texas Conference for the endorsement of that body; after We have not seen for years, it is to be sent on round to the other need than will be upon us at Texas conferences for their approval need we can only appeal to you to erend and honorable body to institute give us the most earnest help. We "a connectional tract society, or some appeal to the presiding elders, as the other agency by which tracts, book-leaders in their districts, to do their lets and other helpful publications, best; write personal appeals to the setting forth and defending our docpastors, and enlist the members in trines and polity, may be gratuitously of the year. If there are any large-heart of this property of the year, is the series of the year. If there are any large-heart of the year, is the year of the year. If there are any large-heart of the year, is the year of the year. If there are any large-heart of the year, is the year of the year. If there are any large-heart of the year, is the year of the year. If there are any large-heart of the year, is the year of the year. If there are any large-heart of the year, is the year of the year. ed, liberal men, who will help in a time like this, try to reach them by letter or personal solicitation. To the pastors, without whose aid our most promising plans would fail, and who promising plans would fail, and who have to the color of the brethren by way of remembrance. The plea of a united temperature of the brethren by way of remembrance. The plea of a united temperature of the brethren by way of the promising plans would fail, and who are the ones on whom we have to depend in every time of great effort like this, we make our appeal. Put your heart into the work and your shoulder to the wheel and show what brave men, led of God's spirit, can do when a cause is so worthy, and the need so great. Don't stop until the last cent of the assessment has been body will be slow to "non-concur" it, but will likely send it to the calendar where it can be heard on its merits in open conference. In the meantime let our Texas delegates work up sentiment in its favor among the members from other conferences, so that a majority of such "deadened timber" may fall our way when the final storm of debate arises on the floor of the Gen-TWENTY-SIXTH MISSISSIPPI REGIMENT.

last cent of the assessment has been debate arises on the floor of the decarries. Nothing less than our best ought to satisfy anyone under such conditions as are upon us. We also conditions as are upon us. debate arises on the floor of the Genstrongest men in the Church were opmembers of above regiment who whose loyalty we do not question, and fought in the Civil War. The Major's who have shared with us the burdens solicitation—personal work—carried solicitation-personal work-carried

In this case, however, I believe the matter can be put through without the enterprise, if the matter is properly explained to them, and they are given to understand that Texas Meth-

Now, brethren of Texas, let's get

### BIG BARGAINS IN ORGANS.

## **Epworth League Department**

(All communications intended for this department and exchanges with articles to be commented upon, should be sent to Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Texas. Make all remittances for State League dues and assembly pledges to A. K. Ragsdale, Secretary, Dallas, Texas.)

#### State Epworth League Cabinet.

President-Gus W. Thomasson, Van Al-

First Vice-President-Rev. A. D. Porter, Mt. Calm. Second Vice-President-Miss Belle Taylor, Houston

Third Vice-President-W. A. Palmer, San Marcos. Fourth Vice-President—C. A. Lehmberg. Fredericksburg. Secretary—A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas.

Treasurer—Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.
Junior Superintendent—Mrs. C. W. Henry, Cleburne.

## GOOD FOR ORANGE JUNIOR.

Note this from the Junior League at Orange: "In response to your leter of 5th, inst, please find New York exchange for \$10 in payment of the amount promised by the Junior League of Orange for credit of the Assembly Fund. The amount pledged by this League was \$5, but at their last taceing they unanimously voted to send \$5 more." If the Leagues in Texas could only realize what we have at Epworth only realize what we have at Epworth and what it means to them in the future, we could easily get all the funds needed to put our grounds and buildings in excellent shape. This Assembly, is owned by and confined for bly is owned by and conducted for the members of the Methodist Church in Texas, and every dollar invested means increased comfort and pleasure for those attending.

Pastors and Leaguers seem to respond very slowly to our Era pounding. only ten so far have sent in the ten subscribers. Surely in the whole State of Texas we can find one hundred congregations who will send in the ten names. This will close November 1. If you cannot got ton sond vember 1. If you cannot get ten, send

#### + NOTES.

Fifty Indianians will winter at Cor-pus Christi this year if accommoda-tions can be had. Fifty cottages at Epworth would solve the problem. A hint to our brethren is sufficient.

A recent issue of the St. Louis Advocate contains a full register of the officers of the Missouri State Epworth League, of which we note the following: Pres't, Mr. Sam Bean, Box 246. Springfield, Mo.: Secretary, Mr. Clarence R. Comfort, 415 N. Broadway,

Robert B. Wear, ex-Secretary of the North Texas Conference Epworth League, who recently entered school League, who recently entered school at Austin, writes us under a late date as follows: "I am now a full-fledged Freshman in the Engineering Department of the University of Texas. I am well pleased with the Capitol, but can't say that I really like Austin. It has too many hills and rocks to suit me."

A late issue of the Raleigh Christian be had for the asking by writing to Advocate contains an article written the secretary. Brother Ragsdale. by Prof. W. A. Palmer during his residence at Calvert and while he was Third Vice-President of the Epworth Third Vice-President of the Epworth us about her League at that place, the subject being: "How I made the Literary Desay regarding the outing which she is partment a success." It may interest new enfoying: "We are living in Bro, Anderson to know that the author of the article in question is now where we can hear constantly the head of the Literary Department as the head of the Literary Department as the wide expanse of water and the making of this work, as of the

study mission members has been organized at Van
Alstyne, Texas, with Miss Cora AlderElder of the Waxahachie District, has October 13, 1905. The class will meet weekly at the homes of the members.

the following invitation, reaches us would be able to make a splendid this week from Galveston: "The Ep-showing by the time of the next en-Church extends to you a hearty welcome to all its services and social gatherings. We would be glad to have in this amount being reached. you attend our Church services, which are held on Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to make our Church your 'Church Home' while you are in the city." On the front page is this inscription: "Central Methodist Church, Corner 19th Street and Avenue I. Geo. S. Sexton, Pastor."

President W. B. Kendall of the B. Y.

site on the bay front, a mile from the city, right on the railroad. This tract city, right on the railroad. This tract consists of fifteen acres of land and lies a few blocks nearer the city than the Methodist grounds. The bathing at this point, which was tested by your humble servant (solo) at 1 o'clock in the morning, is absolutely unimprovable." unimprovable."

Dr. Herbin, the editor of the Ep-worth Herald, thinks the International Epworth League Convention is to be a great factor in uniting the two branch contributed, will receive better thanks should be paid to Leagues through

closed they had greatly increased. Not only were all my chairs occupied, but we were having a class in the church proper, and I was using a broken bench for some of my little children. I had used the stool of the school organ for myself, but had to give it up to a little, bright-eyed boy, and I—stood up! The enrollment this year went from seventeen to forty-two, and I have good reasons for expecting to open with fifty next year. I believe the Leaguers, one and all, who believe the Leaguers, one and all, who philanthropic work. Special attention es of Methodism. It will, no doubt, than I can give them, in the blessings 'missions' and Bible study for the wise

Receipts. Local chapter dues Lease rentals,		
Total receipts	\$129	95
General expenses	\$93	42
Advertising account		
Deposited with the President		
Total expenditures	\$119	06
Balance on hand	10	89
	\$129	95

#### VISITORS' POINT OF VIEW.

From any point of view the first encampment was a great success, and the verdict of every thoughtful man is it means much to the future of our League and Church work in Texas.

The guarantee of this prophecy is

that the men who made it a success in spite of opposition and very great dif-ficulties are still in charge, and with all opposition gone and everybody singing their praises and the success of the first encampment, why not in-dulge in bold prophecy? I look for ten thousand people at Epwerth next year and for the very best ten-days' program ever known in Texas. REV. ELLIS SMITH.

Houston, Texas.-My ten days' stay at Camp Epworth last month was one of the most delightful occasions of my life. Everything conspired to make it an ideal outing for every one in attendance. I feel sure that the location is unsurpassed, for beauty and convenience, by any other in the State. The absence of flies and mosquitoes was quite refreshing, and the breeze was ositively exhilarating; the beach was faultless and the bathing was delight-

ful and invigorating.

The Assembly Committee has brought Texas Methodism under lasting obligations for locating the En-campment at that place, and for securing to the Church that magnificent and and valuable property. That these noble gentlemen started out, without a cent to invest and with instructions not to go in debt, to locate permament assembly grounds for the State League We present herewith a revised map cation will afford an unobstructed month. The lots already taken are Conference, and at the end of a year the teamble Crounds at Enworth view of the bay. The restaurant as follows: Block 5, 1 and 2; block 6, turned over to the Church property for the same valued at more than ten thousand dollars, seems to me strong evidence that the hand of God is in the movement.

The value of the annual Encampment, both to old and young, if carried out according to the plans already laid, will be incauculable. The first Encampment was the greatest epoch in the history of the Epworth League in Texas, and I predict that the second will be far greater than the first.

With best wishes for your success in the work this year, I remain,
J. M. PERRY.

dit'on of the atmosphere when the tide is receding.

It was a phenomenal success this year and I am sure it will become a

him. Bro. Porter came to us by re-control of the restaurant and employ quest, and delivered an address that a good hotel steward or first-class reswas not only instructive and entertain- taurant man on salary and then there ing but will prove helpful to us. His will be no trouble about the accommo-

I can give this enterprise my un-(REV.) J. B. DAVIS

McKinney, Texas,-My stay at Enworth was very pleasant indeed and it proved to be very profitable to me. ! do not think the location could be sur-THE TREASURER'S REPORT. passed; we know of nothing in the Brother Theodore Bering. Jr., has State comparable to it. We were filed his report as Treasurer of the among the first on the grounds and State Epworth League, showing the the last to leave, occupied tent No. 52

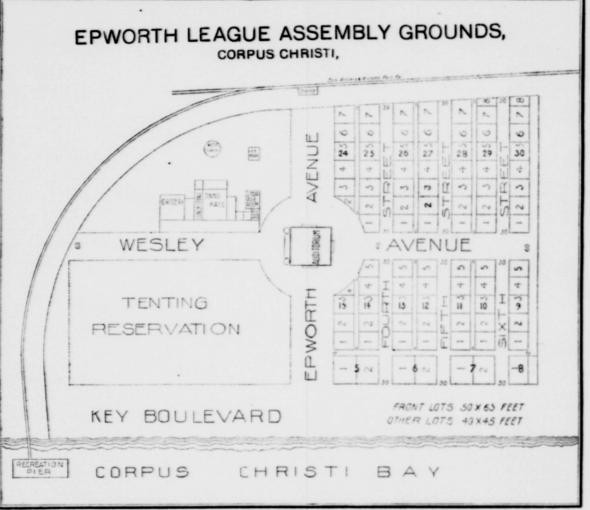
are in giving herewith a summary of quarters, we never saw nor heard a Dear Brother Thomasson: I wrote tion in New England is the appoint. The same.

The project now under consideration in New England is the appoint. The same.

The same in Security of the ment of an Epworth League field. The report as submitted shows the money, thanking her for her efforts in securing a part of it. I have not to League work, very much as the from whom money was received, and most delightful indeed. Everything written to you before because I could field secretaries of the Missionary the name of every item for which an considered I never spent ten days in securing a part of the same. expenditure was made, the whole be- an outing that was more pleasant and

President W. B. Kendall of the B. Y.

P. U. Association, in a review of the tour of inspection recently made by the Assembly Committee of that organization, has this to say: "At Corpus Christi we were driven to a lovely saking for the money. Before school in the League money. I told you this mendation of the plan, and for the plan, and for the plan, and for the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen and to the laynen of the First District asking for comer seen. When Brother Bering took The nermanent improvements on mendation of the plan, and for the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen of the First District asking for comer seen. When Brother Bering took The nermanent improvements on mendation of the plan, and for the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen of the First District asking for comer seen. When Brother Bering took The nermanent improvements on mendation of the plan, and for the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen of the First District asking for comer seen. When Brother Bering took The nermanent improvements on mendation of the plan, and for the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen of the first District asking for comercial to the plan and for the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen of the first District asking for comercial to the laynen and the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen of the first District asking for comercial to the laynen and the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen and the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my extended to the laynen and the charge of the office of the office of secretary and the grounds we have the laynen



of the Assembly Grounds at Epworth, view of the bay. The restaurant as follows: Block 5, 1 and 2; block 6, which is in accordance with the plot-ting as ordered by the State Epworth ent location at the south end of Wes-block 9, 1, 2 and 3; block 10, 1, 2 and 3; League at the first annual Encampley Avenue to the location designated block 11, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; block 12, 1, 2 and 3; block 13, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; block 13, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; block 13, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; block 14, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5; block 15, 1, original plan, since the streets are run so as to receive the breeze from the bay and afford a view of the beach centeen lots unoccupied. It would seem in block 24 is the keeper's lodge, from from sell parts of the grounds. front from all parts of the grounds, that the purchase of additional land. Block 25, 1 and 2: block 26, 1, 2 a

this way the Leaguers are few and far between who indulge any hope of a

A copy of the man of the Assembly Grounds, published in this issue, may

Miss Norwood Wynne, in writing to ment in our State organization, and see the wide expanse of water and the the opportunity, it is all our fault great, blue mountains. It is fine for May God help us to be more faithful, those of us who are shut up in a Mex-more ready to do His work, in just ican city most all the year."

secured pledges amounting to \$100 for the Assembly Improvement Fund. A tastily printed leaflet, containing make this average, the committee eek from Galveston: "The Ep-League of Central Methodist campment. Our plans look to a \$5000 only the Era, but all our Church peri subscription, and knowing the Texas Leaguers as we do, we have confidence G. W. T

## FROM MISS WYNNE.

to the Leaguers until I had applied

tion, in the rear, will make it con-officers and Assembly Committeemen, who wish to me venient for the campers, and the lo- to be held at Dallas on the 2nd of next remaining lots.

von as one of His seervants for this secure to set in motion these lines of the Gulf, and I regard Epworth the help. I wish I might tell the Leaguers training. He will be the agent of the of Texas what a blessed privilege it is to give one's life entirely to the Master's service. I wonder if there are and who will read these lines work."—Epworth Herald.

The conterence district nones to and Pacine coasts and other points on the Gulf, and I regard Epworth the most delightful place of any of the most delightful place of any of the Master's service. I wonder if there are and who will read these lines work."—Epworth Herald.

For this prevents the depressed continuous prevents and prevents the depressed continuous p who are not happy in their service? Oh. if such could only realize the joy of giving all, vea giving up all, just to have a little share in the great the place He has for us.

NORWOOD E. WYNNE. In Camp at Lake Chapala, Mexico

At Trinity Church, Dallas, a simple announcement was made at a League meeting of the Era "Pounding" and twelve sobscribers were secured. Not odicals would be better circulated if the proper attention was given them.

#### A FIELD SECRETARY FOR NEW ENGLAND.

The project now under considerawritten to you before because I could field secretaries of the Missionary not really write the letter of thanks Society serve the interests of missions. this of the First District asking for comoneth mendation of the plan, and for the charge of the office of secretary and the grounds were far beyond my ex-

who indulge any hope of a way the Leaguers are few and far ween who indulge any hope of a on.

The work I am try-for a man of vision and experience:

Station A., Dallas, Texas.—I desire to say that I have visited the Atlantic eral Conference district hopes to and Pacific coasts and other points on vou as one of His secretary for this secure to set in motion these lines of the Gulf, and I regard Epworth the

### BRO. PORTER ON THE LECTURE PLATFORM.

members and friends of the work. I know how many hearts there is no pleasure of meeting State First Vice- accomplished. The contour of our with mine in saving that there is no pleasure of meeting State First Vice- accomplished. The contour of our with mine in saving that there is no president, Rev. A. D. Porter, on the country offers no better place for such sacrifice, only privilege. If we fall to use the blessing, if we fall to use himself to all the Leaguers who heard. I suggest that the committee have message came especially to the young. dations. and I am sure we were benefited by it. I wish other Leagues could enjoy qualified endersement. the privilege of having Bro. Porter visit them. His visit has made us feel nearer to the State work and we hope to have him with us again

## A LEAGUER.

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movement promises to be a great boon to the Methodist Church throughout the State and will create much religious enthusiasm among the young people. I endorse the movement without a single criticism.

N. R. STONE.

I was very much delighted with my experience at Epworth. The location is very fine; the breeze, which blows day and night, makes the existence of mosquitoes impossible. The grounds are wisely planned and all in all, I am highly pleased with everything connected with the Encampment.

the Encampment are great beyond at Epworth.

imagination. The fine Christian fellowship, the sweet association, all go ladies and children, and the beach and to make the Encampment ideal for all surf are absolutely safe. The absence who want an outing combined with of mosquitoes and sea-weed enhances religious and general literary benefits. The pleasure of Epworth as a summer with the avecetion of the avecaution of the ave religious and general literary benefits. the pleasure of Epworth as a summer W. A. PALMER.

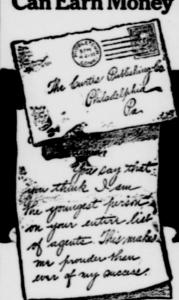
San Marcos, Texas.

had not done my duty, if I failed to considerable value to the encamp-express my gratitude to those who ment, to Methodists, both old and contributed so much toward the splen- young, and I fully concur with your did outing that my two daughters views that the location, the program and myself had at Epworth. I had and the surroundings are all right in been longing for some place upon the every respect, and I only trust that beach where I could go with my fam-myself and family will be able to meet ily and spend a short time bathing and with you and other Texas Methodists fishing without too much cost. I now at Epworth at some future encampthink Epworth the ideal place in very ment.

C. L. McKENZIE.

a mosquito while there.

How Young People Can Earn Money



#### Continuing, this Bright Schoolgirl in Middletown, Conn., writes:

"I do not know of any other little girl who has earned thirty-five dollars in so short a time and in such a pleasant way as I have, and I am cuite sure that none of your older agents are more pleased with their success."

## What this Schoolgirl did others can do

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST will
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Methodists and Leaguers of the State the Texas coast for a permanent en-that there could be few men found campment of the Epworth League, and tor's salary in full will also pay the who would be willing to give the time and expense and hard work to the enterprise that these men have given to it. All praise to this committee. The Methodist Church of the entire State beach, breeze and surf, in my opinion, should give them a vote of thanks. Compare favorably with other point on the exception, of the exception, of the entire state beach, breeze and surf, in my opinion, as well among charges as among pastors. There are some familiar names that the coast, with the exception, of the entire state beach, breeze and surf, in my opinion, as well among charges as among pastors. There are some familiar names that the coast, with the exception, of the enterprise that these men have given to during the summer months. The whom there need be no uneasiness. There are some familiar names that the coast, with the exception, of the enterprise that these men have given to during the summer months. The whom there need be no uneasiness. There are some familiar names that the coast, with the exception, of the enterprise that these men have given to during the summer months. The whom there need be no uneasiness. There is also a class of charges that have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course, points directly located on the have never had the good habit of payaring the course point on the payaring the course payaring the course payaring the course salary in full will also pay the missionary assessment in full.



In my opinion the possibilities of our Timid Treasurer, Theo. Bering, Jr.

resort

Dallas, Texas.—I would feel that I in the future, and in my opinion is of

# Its location for bathing, boating and fishing is simply splendid. The absence of bothersome insects was a surprise to me, as I never heard TO THE PREACHERS OF TEXAS CONFERENCE. Dear Brethren: The treasurer's

Dear Brethren: The treasure We expect to be on hand next year the missionary treasury is not proswith several of our friends who have expressed a desire to go with us.

E. DUNCAN.

Denver. Colo.—Myself and family were very much pleased with our trip was especially as a special very much pleased with our trip were very much pleased with our trip very much shrinkage, we are doomed to meet some difficulties that will unavoidin my opinion, a more desirable lo- ably cripple our work next year. In perusing the treasurer's books two facts were conspicuous: First, the large number of charges that had made no remittance, and second, the small amounts of many of those who had remitted.

> On an assessment of \$18,900 for home. on an assessment of \$18,300 for missions only \$7,774.10 has been paid, and that by 136 charges, 27 of which paid in full. This leaves 51 (of the 187 for the conference) that have remitted NOTHING. If we have
> 51 pastors who have received nothing
> for their services up to September
> 22 they are entitled to genuine sympathy. But if any one of these 51
> non-remitters has received anything
> on salary he ought to have done
> something for the missionary cause something for the missionary cause
> also. The pastor who can accept
> the offerings made by the people on
> "No matter how hurried you may b to take his missionary collections on gratitude." the ground that the people are too poor to give, needs a kink taken out of his conscience. All honor is due those pastors and people who have made full remittances. Doubtless they too had heard that money was scarce, but they also knew that money could get scarcer, and went to work to do their duty with press.
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> Eureka Springs, Ark., March 15, 1904.
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> Enclosed find 50 cts. for box of Tetterine. I sent for a box over a year ago. It took a place off my face that feared was cancer. I send for another box. It is the only remedy I ever had that did any good.
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> Mrs. W. E. Penn.
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> Unexcelled for all skin diseases. All druggists, or postmoney could get scarcer, and went to work to do their duty with present resources. They have helped Unexcelled for all skin diseases. All druggists, or post-paid from the manufacturer at 50 cts, per box.
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> J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. the cause and have helped them-Two things make the situation rather serious just now, viz: The time is short. About sixty days the expense will close up all we will be able to ies.—Ram's Horn. do this conference year. Just a few rainy Sundays and a few disappointed calls will cost the missionary treasury large sums of money. This risk grows more perilous every week. In the second place the cry of hard times is almost universal throughout our territory. This cry is not NEW, but there is perhaps more reason for the cry than there has been for a large sums of money. This cry is not NEW, the cry than there has been for a large sums of money. This cry is not NEW, the cry than there has been for a large sums of money. This is to certify that I am 67 years old and suffered severely from hemorrhages of the kidneys and bladder and one-half bottle of the times is almost universal throughout the cry than there has been for a large sums of money. This is to certify that I am 67 years old and suffered severely from hemorrhages of the kidneys and bladder and one-half bottle of the times is almost universal throughout course. the cry than there has been for a number of years. These things make it evident that the pastor will have to be a little more artful and a trifle

sure that even among the most loyal cation could not have been secured on the salaries out in full. It is hoped

George Sexton, Gus W. Thomasson really more desirable for the purposes and A. K. Ragsdale that will be written intended than a location directly on high on the pages in the history of the Gulf, for the reason that the matrix Methodism, if a history is ever jority of the visitors at Epworth are of these uncertain charges, they will make the meaning of the second of make a real contribution to the cause. It is hoped that presiding elders will

study this class and try to help them. This letter must not close without special congratulations to those who have remitted in full, and an appeal to those who are yet behind.

JOS. B. SEARS. Crockett. Texas.

#### CHINA LETTER.

I send a line to tell of our safe arrival in China. The splendid S. S. Siberia, after a run of only 23 days from San Francisco, cast her anchor An invasion of the Bachelor Den of at Woosung at 7 a. m. to-day. She has reached this port some five days The run was rather a rec-

> weather, with the exception of the two first days out from San Francis-co, was all that one could wish. There were about thirty missionaries aboard. Some bound for Korea some Japan, some China and one for India

Our baby son Robert was so unfortunate, as to have his left arm broken at the elbow. The physician considered it a bad break, but he set it at once, and soon the pain ceased. Yesterday was the 16th day since the accident occurred. The physician examined the arm and pronounced it doing as well as could be expected. So we hope no bad results will fol-

It makes me very glad to place foot Dear Brethren: The treasurer's on old China's soil once more. And books show that up to September 22, by the grace of our Lord and Savior,

posts and ready to discharge American goods. It is my hope that the just grievance of China will soon receive the consideration due from America, so that perfectly good relations may be again fully restored.

We are in good health, I am thankful to say, and shall enter upon our work at the earliest moment possible. I send regards to the friends at J. L. HENDRY. Shanghai, China, Sept. 8, 1905.

## Keep Yourself Strong

"No matter how hurried you may be

## EUREKA.

One of the blackest sins is that of praying for the souls of men to save of caring for their bod

## READ THIS.

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#### MONTHLY BULLETIN

Of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Northwest Texas Confer ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

in preparation.

Miss Louise Stark, a lovely, accom-

daughter of Mary Keener, is in Alabama among Miss Norvell's friends.

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Notice.

her education.

this golden opportunity of bringing Scarrift before the people and of thus

The Fort Worth Auxiliary observed plished Mary Keener girl of seventeen, the day with an interesting service, among the visible results was a collec-

at Taylor, chose the first Sunday night in October for observing Training School Day. The entire program with additional music, was carried out, and much interest was awakened. An evidence of appreciation was the contribution of \$10 given by the audience.

This auxiliary is doing good work have been pledged both Stella returns to their home in New Orleans. The two sisters have been on Miss Manns' tuition and the \$1000 It has been decided also to for some years appreciated members of the faculty. It will be difficult to send a nice box to Scarritt during the holidays. "Co ye and do likewise."

## Tidings from Soochow.

The following are notes taken from town at the opening of the new school letter to our Corresponding Secret year. Her music and her sweet dis-The following are notes taken from a letter to our Corresponding Secretary from Miss Maggie Rogers, who position have made her dear to the went out in 1904, and is a teacher in the Waco District School in Soochow.

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The following are notes taken from the second and her sweet dispersion of the college shades and her sweet dispersion of the second shades are shades and her sweet dispersion of the second shades are shades as the shades are

which you call the Waco District regular appointments at the college tributed. School, and dear Mrs. Bullock's pic. and make helpful, interesting talks to More the looks down on me while I teach the children at chapel. Miss Case the boys. It feels good to have the frequently translates for the former. Several years ago Mrs. Carney began teaching two or three Chinamen on Sunday afternoon. More came.

fall term, and they have started well. When she was called to Guadalajara The 'boycott' has not affected us; in Miss Mary Rayne fell heir to the class we have more applications than and for nearly three years she has an take."

and for nearly three years she has faithfully given her services to the we can take."

'As you know this West Soochow Chinese Sunday-school in the college work has a large girls' boarding chapel on Sunday afternoons. Now school, Bible woman's school and an there are often as many as twenty-industrial school. Mrs. Sung (supported by the Brownwood Auxiliary) nese boys and men in the classes. is such a fine Christian woman. She Miss Godbey, Miss Wright, Miss Walis the teacher of Bible women. Miss ler, and the school children help. (supported by the Waxahachi: Even the little ones are glad to have liary) is one of our finest young a part in teaching. They come to Auxiliary) is one of our finest young a part in teaching. They come to ladies. She has this year received a learn English, but Mr. Gee, for some baptism of the Holy Spirit, and is a years a Christian, is very zealous in wonderful worker. She teaches the trying to lead his countrymen to Informediate Department of the litera-ry school."

Christ, and this year Bro. Cobb has taken into the Church five bright, ea-

"I am very happy in China, and ger converts from among them. hope Texas will send China some more workers. I'd be very glad if we mere workers. I'd be very glad if we recently. Miss Barnes, out of the gentlement of her heart and her interest

We are delighted to have Miss erosity of her heart and her interest King and Miss Clairbourne, especially in the school, promised one hundred as Miss Watkins and I were associated volumes to the library. Some of them with these two at Scarritt. May your have already arrived.-El Estudiante. conference do great things for God this year."

members, honorary members, district struggle, and these pages were still coat, though they were not Methodists.

## W. H. M. S., N. T. CONFERENCE.

The model structured to the form of the structure of the

The leaflet which follows, written by Mrs. Yarbrough, of Nashville Tenn., sent us by Mrs. C. C. Arm goes to Randolph Macon to complete among the visible results was a collection amounting to \$17, which they hope to raise to \$25.

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Miss Elisa Cortes, also a dear who are living on the poorer circuits. who are living on the poorer circults, or the frontier sections of our country.

## SOME INCIDENTS RECORDED.

Miss Mary Rayne, of the faculty, goes to Columbia University in Jan-uary to continue her studies. Miss By Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough, General Su perintendent of Supplies W. H. M.

Society, M. E. Church, South, Dr. Gordon has said: "The best work done in this world can no more Miss Ida Waller intends to enter than the sunbeams can be weighed in town at the epening of the new control the scales or the sunset be measured in averdupols." Certain it is that the enlargement of the soul through the ministry of the Supply Department of the Woman's Home Mission Society, nor the joy and comfort earried to the homes of our preachers can never be measured by the \$100,913.00 thus dis-

> More than a thousand preachers of the Methodist Episconal Church, South, have salaries varying from \$100 to \$200, and these noble men fill apfields as those across the sea. blessing it is to such a preacher and his brave wife to know that loving hearts and hands are waiting to help them when the burdens are more than they can bear. My note book tells many stories of the beauty of this min-istry, two of which I am going to tell you this afternoon.

On one occasion a preacher's wife toue of our Western conferences, a frail and delicate woman, was in a sad condition. Winter was near at hand and their home was only of a parsonage, not ceiled and without inside doors. Her children were thinly clad and she had only called dresses and worn underwear. She had been reared in a southern city and was accustomed to the comforts of life. husbacd a noble, true man of God, was so bowed down by this poverty that he could hardly preach the gospel, She took her trouble to God and prayed earnestly for some way to open which would relieve the suffering. Someone told her to write to the Superintendent of Supplies and she would help her out Notice. of her difficulies. At midnight, after The Press Superintendents are urg- she had prayed much and could put A Request.

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Miss Manns especially asks our Conference Superintendent any work wrote the letter. The tear drops on

prayers for her in her new surround- of interest—as new members. life the pages told full well of the bitter

meetings, or anything that would be helpful to other auxiliaries. Let us pledge God our hest during this year MRS, JOSEPH C, MIMMS, Press Supt. Conf. Society.

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# North Texas Female College

and Conservatory of Music and Art.

"Kidd-Key College,"

Sherman, Texas.

This cool, bracing October air is heartily welcomed by the lovers of athletics in the college. The Tennis Club is organized and ready for work. The membership this year is up in the fifties. The basket-ball girls are getting on their war paint, too, ready and signing for new fields to conquer. As they have never yet been beaten, I suppose they may be pardoned for tossing their heads a little higher when asked for an "interview."

The various class organizations are also very busy, meeting, discussing class pins, pictures for the "The Key," class records, etc., and from such innocent diversions getting that modicum of pleasure that keeps Jack from becoming a dull boy.

The gymnasium is a most popular place, and already the "awkward squad" are begirning to show straighter shoulders, elevated chests and that elasticity and lightness of movement that come from a properly-balanced body and graceful poise.

The increased patronage of the Conservatory and Art School is interesting. There is no doubt that these two departments are drawing a large class of pupils that have hitherto gone out of the State. The enrollment in those two arts show a larger number of mature pupils, serious students, who come to fit themselves for special work, and teachers who come for normal training.

These schools of fine arts, with Instructors capapble of developing and training finished artists, are a great boon to those who have not the means to incur the large expense of a winter or two in the East, to say nothing of the danger to our Southern girls of the rigorous climate of the North and East.

Miss L. N. Bushy is a most pleasant addition to our household this winter. Miss Bushy had her professional training in Cleveland some ten years ago. Her superior administrative ability and engaging personality have kept her in the front rank of the large army of trained nurses. She has occupied places of responsibility in the hospitials and training schools of New Orieans and resigned the superintendency of the Sanitarium at Jackson, Miss., to

## Mrs. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 10-Geo. H. Phair, sub. D. C. Ellis, sub. G. W. Harris, sub. W. A. Gilleland, sub.

Oct. 11-W. B. Wilson, sub. T. S. Bareus, sub. R. F. Dann, sub. L. P. Smith, subs. M. H. Neely, subs. J. F. Alderson, sub.

Oct. 12-H. E. Carter, sub. A. P. Lipscomb, sub.

Oct. 13-E. T. Bates, subs. Ross Williams sub. E. P. Williams, sub. M. S. Hotchkiss, sub. J. H. Chambliss, subs. W. H. Harris, sub. Lee Sanders, sub. J. M. Henry, sub. J. L. Murray, sub. G. W. Harris, sub. C. S. Cameron,

Oct. 14-W. O. Shugart, sub. M. C. Dickson, sub. C. G. Shutt, change. E. G. Hocutt subs.

Oct. 16-J. H. Wiseman, sub. W. R. Rosser, sub. C. W. Meyers, sub. J. J. Shaw, sub. A. E. Turney, sub. W. B. Wilson, sub. C. S. Field, sub. H. R.

N. N. Ferguson, sub, G. W. Kincheloe,

Oct. 20-J. W. Story, subs. B. C. Ansley, sub. M. K. Fred, sub. C. E. Gallagher, subs. C. W. Jacobs, sub. W. H. Harris, subs. G. V. Ridley, sub. W. F. Mayne, change. G. W. White, sub. F. J. Perrin, sub. A. D. Porter, change, L. P. Davis, sub. B. past few months, observing the open-conscientious man."
R. Wagner, matter will have attention. ings of a number of our Church The Dormitory qu R. B. Moreland, sub. E. G. Roberts, sub, W. J. Holder, sub.

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#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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cause some of our members seem to place no stress whatever on the visible and tangible part of their obliga-tion. I do not think there has been a single addition this year. May the Lord we ought to have. When we meditate hind the movement, he raised the on life, it is wonderful. Man's greatness does not consist in what he has; to have five hundred thousand dol-neither does it consist in his not have lars endowment and that the Texas ing much, Our surroundings have Methodists were able to raise it

#### Avery.

B. T. Hayes, Oct. 23: We closed the meeting here last night which had Conferences, many of the preachers been in progress eight days. There and a few of the laymen responded were thirty or thirty-five conversions magnificently. During the year occand nineteen additions to our Church. The meeting was a success from the small, some larger, have been an-beginning to the close. At the last nounced. Now let the Annual Confer-The meeting was a success from the beginning to the close. At the last service there twenty-five penitents at the altar and six conversions. The Church was greatly revived and the services were brought under its influence. We had the power and presence of the Holy Ghost at nearly every service. On Tuesday the business men closed their houses for one hour, and some of them attended and lukewarm Christians were reclaimed and lukewarm Christians were recyvived. Evangelist R. J. Smith, of New Boston, Texas, did all the preaching, and no one was ever more faithful or worked harder for the salvation of the people than he did. Surely he is clothed by the Holy Spirit in a peculiar way, for he is successful in leading men to Christ. He is untiring in his efforts, and knows no such word as fail. His appeal to sinners was strong, and if he does not succeed in getting them to the altar by one proposition, then he makes another, and another, until they come. He is good in the pulpit, in the altar, and in the home, working all the time, He is a help to the pastor, and any brother would do well ing all the time. He is a help to the pastor, and any brother would do well to have this man of God assist him they will resin a meeting. At his suggestion the good people pounded us right in the midst of the meeting. We greatly appreciated this token of their kindgot up the pounding. May God bless the donors and minister unto them they have to us in temporal. We take courage and go on. To God be all the glory. Amen.

W. J. Land: We have not set this done some great work among us. Shaw, sub. A. E. Turney, sub. W. B. Wilson, sub. C. S. Field, sub. H. R. Kimbler, sub. Stuart Nelson, sub. R. Heizer, sub. C. E. Clark, sub. Oct. 17—G. F. Winfield, sub. J. H. Braswell, sub. J. F. Alderson, sub. Neal W. Turner, sub. C. N. N. Ferguson, sub. Oct. 18—E. C. Escoe, change, E. H. Casey, sub. Geo. S. Sexton, sub. J. W. Hennessee, change, S. S. McKenney, subs.

Oct. 19—W. B. Martin, sub. J. P. Patterson, sub. S. L. Culwell, sub. C. have paid all but about \$150. Taking Patterson, sub. S. L. Culwell, sub. C. have paid all but about \$150. Taking everything under consideration, I think

## SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

One who has been visiting among Oct. 24—J. A. Walkup, sub. A. B. with the awakening on the subject of Davidson, sub. A. H. Hussey, matter Christian education. From the exwill have attention, and sub. V. G. treme borders of the State, where the Thomas, sub. C. E. Gallagher, subs. population is scattered, to the larger Advocate of others, must be impressed cities in the more populous centers, of the boys. Oct. 25-B. W. Allen, change, J. T. parents are considering the question Osborn, subs. J. C. Carpenter, sub. of the higher education if their children. From these same regions the schools and asking for admittance. our fathers and mothers are realizing er's motherly care

that the best gift for their children is a Christian education. But our enlargement and equipment must increase with our growing educational sentiment, and with the increasing demands of the age. No man saw this more clearly than did Dr. Mood. More than thirty years ago, with only cry that our central institution ought the greater part to do with our make- Need it be thought a thing incredible up in every way, except spiritual, that a Church now more than two And no man can be too poor to have huodred thousand strong can raise a religion, but he may be too poor to do million dollars? And need one be much for the cause and to enjoy reliced a charged with being beside himself who gion like he would wish. God bless raises the cry that it can and shall the Advocate and all who help to make it what it is. How we do love member will make it. Of course all will not give this amount, but many will give more and some will make large donations. When the movement was launched last fall at the Annual

> great institution have never been laid upon them. When it is done, they will respond and endowment will J. SAM BARCUS

## CORONAL INSTITUTE.

Coronal Institute is now fairly ness and love toward us. We want to mention Sister Hood as the one who Sterling Fisher as Captain, his good wife as Mate, and as fine a crew of as liberally in spiritual things as teachers as ever started out upon an educational cruise, and best of ail, the Lord Jesus as Pilot. In this truly Christian school all who are within its walls feel the pervading influence of the great Law of Love, and although indian mission conference. the President says "This is no reformatory," yet in one sense it is, for some times young people who are undiscicountry on fire, but the Lord has plined and self-willed find here such "sweet compelling force" in the gentle Looking back over the year's work I management, the earnest desire to can see many things that should have give everyone a fair chance, that wonbeen done, yet our work has not been a failure. When I was read out for Texanna Circuit I had no idea where it was, or what it was. But I found be overtaken in a fault" these spiritthat I had to move about four hundred miles to get here. I found the parsonage open and empty, and found 24 members out of about 93 on the list, and only about half of them who sails, and only about half of them who sails on under favoring breezes, bearing its precious care of immortal

Southwestern has recently drawn everything under consideration, I think from our teachers in the person of we have much for which to praise the Prof. Reedy, whose place is filled by Mr. Barney Brooks from the State University. Rev. Gaston Hartsfield, a graduate of Southwestern, has the oversight of the boys department and many who read his name will endorse the Methodists of Texas during the our verdict of "a thoroughly good,

The Dormitory question is the one schools, and reading reports in our before the President and Trustees at present, there being a great need of a permanent structure for the boys-the present arrangement of three cottages not being as satisfactory as should be, and not conserving the best interests

There are many good people in the of the higher education if their chil- country and small towns who feel the need of better educational advantages young people are coming to our for their children than are offered by the public schools in country neigh that the recent cold snap has done much damage to fields of potatoes, onions and other vegetables. Or chardists also sufficed. The latest the state of the state chardists also suffered. The loss is time now seems propitious for an ad-them under such truly Christian care estimated between \$10,000 and \$20. vance movement in material equip-they can feel they are doing the best

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children and made practically all arrangements for her obsequies. During her illness her faithful husband, nobie sons and loving friends did all that could be done to alleviate her suffering. Every wish was gratified and every need was fully met. As the swan sings its sweetest song in dying, so she showed her purest faith and perfect love for her Lord as she committed herself and her loved ones into his hands, and with a radiant brightness in her eyes, and a smile on her brow, she went into the valley of the shadow of death, supported by ills rod and His staff. Eternity alone can tell of the good done by such a life—one whose influence was all good and noble and pure.

Her remains were laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Tyler, Texas, amidst a host of sorrowing friends and the profession of byely flowers. Her

amidst a host of sorrowing friends was a bright little boy and was loved and a profusion of lovely flowers. Her by all the family, and was the pet of loved ones sorrow not as those who the community. He was born Dec. 5, they trust. The result can only be an dawning of a bright summer morning.

EONNE.—W. E Bonne was born in a few days and was taken suddenly Marshall County. Miss. September 16, 1806, and lived in his native state to mature manhood. In 1806 he came to Texas, and settled in Fannin County. Afterward he lived for a short while each in Cocke and Grayson Counties, but later returning to Fannin, where he fived till the fall of 1857. At this time he moved to Callahan County, settling in the Dressey community, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was married to Miss. Sallie J. Thomas, in 1876, while still in his native state. To this union were born ten children, six boys and four Sailie J. Thomas, in 1876, while still in his native state. To this union were born ten children, six boys and four girls, all of whom survive him. In 1886 he was converted, while living in Cooke County, Texas, and joined the M. E. church South. He was a faithful church member and consecrated Christian. Very soen after his conversion he was made a steward in the church, and from that time on he held some official relation to the church. He was one of the most enterprising and public-spirited citizens in the community and was universally recognized as one of the purest and most useful men where he lived. He was a kind and affectionate father and husband, ever looking after the welfare of his family. In raising his children, he was very successful. Everyone that is large enough has made a profession of religion and united with the church of their father. What a noble work and what a rich heritage for the children! His iliness was very short and his death very sudden; was taken sick on Saturday morning, from which time he was unconscious, except for very brief moments, and died on Sunday night, June II, 1995. Thus ended a noble life. Friends and loved ones sorrow not as those who have no hope.

T. W. ELLIS, his Pastor.

T. W. ELLIS, his Paster.



MRS. MINNIE TAYLOR.

DUKE.—Mrs. Minnie Duke (nee Pinneil) was born in Iredell, Eosque County, Texas, September 27, 1886, and died at ner home in Roff, I. T., September 10, 1895. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church South, at Shady, Baylor County, Texas, in 1899. She was a rathful member till the day of her death. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pinneil, of Shady. Both true Christians. She was married to Frank Duke, September 28, 1894. She leaves a true Christian mother, father, four brothers and five sisters. Minnie was never a disobedient girl. She was the organist in the church at Shady curing the big meeting, while Bro. Wallace was pastor. She served as secretary in the Methodist Sunday-school at Shady. She is only asleep to wake at the judgment cal. Weep not, dear parents, nusband, sisters and brothers, for some day we will meet her in that great beyond. Her mother, husband, sister (Mrs. Baker), were with her in her last hours. They laid her to rest in the Roff Cemetery, September 11. Her sister,

have no hope, for they know in whom 1902. His parents received him as the unbroken family around the great They looked upon him with happy ex-white throne of God. Her friend, pectations of the future, but our heav-MARY BELLE (Fowler) HOWARD, enly Father, who doeth all things well, saw fit to take him home to himself. Little Johnnie had been slightly ill for

R. P. BUCK.

THOMAS.-Andrew B. Thomas was born Nov. 10, 1832, in Tennessee. He died Sept. 6, 1905. Mr. Thomas spent would say, be true and faithful and his childhood days in Tennessee. While in God's good time you'll meet your yet a young boy he moved to Mississ ippi, where he spent the greater part of his life. In 1849 he went to the gold fields of California, where he remained about four years. He then returned to his home in Mississippi. He joined the M. E. Church at an early age, and lived an earnest, consistent, Christin life. He was kind and devot- She professed religion and joined the ed to his relatives and friends. He Methodist Episcopal Church, South, went through the Civil War. In one early in life, and lived a consistent fight he and his captain were the only Christian life up to her death. She survivors of their regiment. In 1900 was married to Dr. J. L. Rains Febru-he moved to Texas, where he spent the ary 4, 1884. To this union were born rest of his life, making his home with ten children, all of whom survive her his nephew, Mr. H. M. Hodge, in De to mourn her death. Sister Rains suf-Witt County. The little children loved fered about two months with a very Uncle Andrew dearly. His last days stubborn disease that finally took her were filled with terrible suffering, but away, but not until all that could poshe bore the pain without a murmur. sibly be done had been done by her He was sick about two weeks. Rel-loving husband and dear children. atives and friends did all that could May the death of this good woman be be done for him, but human strength the means of bringing her husband was helpless. Mrs. Tina Hodge, his and children close to God, that they only sister, is his nearest relative. may emulate her Christian life and Let us all live lives like his and meet meet her in heaven. P. O. VINSON. him in heaven.

was born in Arkansas, February 6, mother and while wading in a small 1880. About 1899 he moved to Sher-stream near by he feil into a deep man County, Texas, with his father, a hole of water, and had it not been for faithful local preacher whose labors the prompt action of his little sister, were greatly blessed in the early only a few years older, he would have Church work of that new country. In then lost his life. After that he was July, 1902, Wesley was converted dur-doubly dear to his father and mother. ing the first meeting held in our new About the first of October he was church in the town of Stratford. He taken with cholera infantum. All that at once joined the Church and entered kind friends could do was done to proin all the strength of his young man- long his precious little life, but Octohood upon an earnest Christian life. ber 7, 1905, grim death summoned the On May 2, 1904, Wesley stopped at his angels who had been hovering near, God in his wisdom knoweth best, and we submit to his will. Bereaved ones, weep not as those who have no hope. Only live close to the Lord and you will meet little Johnnie where participation. Wesley was hurled into the listing it. Wesley was hurled into the his heavenly one. His little body was air and struck on the head by a piece laid away in the Larissa Cemetery Ocof flying timber, from which he died tober 8, 1905. PEARL BRINSON instantly. He was laid to rest in the Stratford Cemetery to await the resur-Stratford Cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. To the sorrowing
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RAINS .- Mrs. Lou Vannah Rains ever (nee Jenkins) was born near Opelika, that bright land where parting will Ala., September 4, 1865, and died at be no more is my prayer. His uncle, Rankinville, Texas, September 20, 19

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| Continue | Conti possible-her self-sacrificing love and overflow of pity to the poor and needy, which constituted the grace and love liness of her character. May we who have known that her best work was often done in silence and without ob servation, as we have seen the seed sown in silence grow into flowers of loveliness and fruit that was sweet to the taste, show our gratitude to God and our appreciation of her saintly life by trying to follow her as she fol lowed her Lord. W. J. HEARON. Coleman, Texas.

> BURKETT.-William Edward, son of R. E. and Nannie Burket, was born in Larissa, Texas, October 18, 1903, and died at Flint, Texas, October 7, 1905. He was a bright, beautiful child. His life on earth was one of sunshine, and, indeed, God loves a shining mark. SPURLOCK .- Wesley W. Spurlock Last June he slipped away from his

> > the Lord comfort his parents and loved ones and may they ever strive to meet him in be no more is my prayer. His uncle, V. W. WALSTON.

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Eulogy,

LUMPKIN.-Mrs. Mattie Cook Lumpkin was born in Georgia January 8, 1840, near Corinth; moved to Russell County, Ala., where she grew omanhood; was married to Dr. R. D. Lumpkin, July 5, 1865. She moved to Texas in the fall of 1868, where she spent the remainder of her days. She departed this life Sept. 3, 1905, on Sunday at 2:10 o'clock p. m., at her home six and one half miles south of Linden, Cass County, Texas. Seven children were born to them; four preceded her to the glory world; a devoted husband and three children are left behind to mourn her absence-one noble son and two loving daughters. She was a devout member of the M. E. Church, South, and possessed all the womanly viriues that go to make the Christian character. A pastor never had a more helping friend than she was-always filling her seat in church, ready to respond to church work, true, consistent, faithful soldier, ready for service at all times, a life-long Methodist and faithful till death came and called her spirit to the home of the blessed. A purer, sweeter-spirited woman is hard to find. She was a true wife, a tender, loving mother; punctual in the performance of her church vows: ever ready to respond to any and all calls from her church and pastor. It will be hard to fill her place in the several departments of life work. A delightful home she had, where the pastor found great rest and comfort. She was a mother to this scribe. to this scribe. With a smile and handshake she was always ready to give. how I shall miss her words of cheer! But she has gone to the land of the pure, where no sickness, sorrow, pain or death can enter. No more valleys of afflictions to pass through. To the bleeding hearts I would commend you Mother lived well and, there-Follow mother's ex-

Alabama in 1818, and died Septem County, Texas, December 6, 1880. She ber 2, 1905, in San Francisco, Cali- was the third of four children—a son fornia, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hopwood, whither she had and Belle Hill. Her mother departed removed from Wills Point, Texas, this life when Maggie was not quite a few years ago. She was a sister of five year old. She, with her brother Dr. R. S. Finley, of the East Texas and two sister, found an affectionate brothers—all Methodist preachers, six years, when the three elder chil-lt was a religious and preaching fam- dren went to live with their father. came from Mississippi to Wills Point, and lived for about twenty years with her son-in-law and daughter, Nat Mathews. She leaves three daughters and one son-Mrs. Hopwood, San Francisco; Mrs. Sweeny, Paris, Texas; Mrs. Pigford, Jackson, Tennessee. The writer of this sketch was three years Sister Delk's pastor at Wills Point. It two before she died, "If it is God's is a benediction to be the pastor of will that I shall die now, I am ready," such a saintly woman—to be in the pew, in your family and at her home. It was one of the most serene and beautiful lives I eyer knew. She was hard ford a mother's tender beautiful lives I eyer knew. She was hard ford a mother's tender beautiful lives I eyer knew. She was hard ford and told her rather a day or two local tender and told her rather a day or two local tender and told her rather a day or two local tender and told her rather a day or two local tender and told her rather a day or two local tender and told her rather a day or two local tender and told her rather a day or two local tender and told her rather a day or two local tenders and told her rather a day or two local tenders and the died, "If it is God's concerning his business affairs and his like the concerning his business affairs and his sing and joined in the singing and exhorted all to meet him in Heaven. He have a wife and form of the concerning his business affairs and his sing and joined in the singing and exhorted all to meet him in Heaven. He ter Delk's pastor at Wills Point. It beautiful lives I ever knew. She was hand and fond caress. She leaves a leaves a wife and four children, all many years a crippled invalid from an husband, a father, two sisters and a grown—Hill is his only son; may his accidental fall. But few, if any one, brother, besides many friends, in sortather's mantle fall upon him; the in our long itinerant life has more row. Her body rests in the cemetery quarterly conference elected him to in our long itinerant life has more endeared themselves to my wife and pew, a benediction at the parsonage, and sunshine in her own home. It is useless to eulogize such a character. The life is the best praise. She said to her daughter that she was tired and wanted to rest. She felt faint and tried to get to the bed with her, but before she could she fell over in her arms dead. Thus she passed at the advanced age of eighty-seven years from life's sufferings and labors to rest one of the purest, sweetest spirits I ever knew. May the perfume of this Christian life rest on her widely-scattered family, is my prayer.

## WM. A. EDWARDS.

CAMPBELL .- Mrs. Ella Campbell

daughter of Cleveland and Mittie Horton, passed away August 15, 1905, livhearts of father, mother, brother and
ing only one month and twenty-five
days on earth. All that loving hands
could do was done for her relief.
Though her stay on earth was short,
there is a sad-hearted father and moththere here are as their habe is going. She is or because their babe is gone. She is almost unbearable. He was so retired in his way and seemed to manifest such an unselfish spirit, that all deen shore, awaiting the arrival of papa and mamma. Then, weep not as those now in the presence of Him who said, who have no hope for the who said. who have no hope, for fie who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not," has safely shelist the kingdom of heaven." Weep not, tered her in the "haven of rest." We father, mother, brother and sisters, little who came forth, drawging death. fore, died well. Follow mother's example and after a while you will be reunited up yonder. Be submissive, "I am he that liveth and was dead and trust God, lean upon Christ, and when the last battle is fought, victory will be yours. The Lord comfort your hearts.

I. W. CULLEN.

He who came forth, dragging deals at his chariot wheel, and proclaiming, "I am he that liveth and was dead and behold I am alive for evermore," gives us assurance of a life beyond the grave.

JNO. W. MAYNE, Pastor. He who came forth, dragging death God saw fit to transplant him in the "I am he that liveth and was dead and the great white thone.

PRITCHARD.—Margaret Elizabeth DELK.—Eliza J. Delk was born in Pritchard (nee Hill) was born in Kerr shabama in 1818, and died Septem County Texas December 6, 1880, Sha and died at his home near Terrace, and three daughters-born to G. W. and Belle Hill. Her mother departed Conference. There were three Finley home with their Grandmother Hill for Maggie was married to Lee Pritchard, in Uvalde County, Texas, April 2, 1902. She departed this life March 3, 1905. Her last message to her Mamma Hill as she called her grandmother—was:
"Tell Mamma Hill that I am going to he has been held in the highest esteem "Tell Mamma Hill that I am going to live so as to be sure to meet her in for his honesty, uprightness of char-heaven." She was religious from acter and Christian fidelity. His was childhood and told her father a day or a very triumphant death. His house at Center Point, where sleep her mothmyself. She was an inspiration in the pew, a benediction at the parsonage, ew, whose spirits are with their Lord nie Wilburn and Miss Bessie Moore and loved ones gone before.

was born in Stewart County, Ga., on Oct. 23, 1876; moved with his parents to Ellis County, Texas, in 1883. In "It is finished." 1900 he came to Henderson County and settled near Chandler; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church,
South, at Pine Hill, under the pastorate of Rev. P. R. White. He died
Sept. 9, 1905. Thus in the prime of young manhood a dutiful son and an until he was a man, living in Bell
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until he was a man, living in Bell affectionate brother was called from County, Texas. In February, 1845, labor to rest. In his death the Church while still in Alabama, he married at Pine Hill has sustained an irrepa- Miss Elizabeth Spaulding

and Laura Neel, was born August 1, years-to be in her presence. Such pa-1897. He was a child in years, but dence, perfectly resigned to the will Methodist preachers. As he had take her early to himself He ways had the ways of one much more ma- of God, ever abiding in his love! She opportunity, he did good unto all men, are often mysterious to us, but after ture. When the public school at Boyd will be missed, not only by the brokenhad closed last spring he came to hearted husband, who has walked by spend the vacation with his aunt and her side for so many years, and the cousin, Mesdames Duncan and Lowe, children, who are now in deep sorrow, near Justin. It was there that I met but by all who knew her. We know him and learned to love him. Being that He who is on high, and that bal-kind and affectionate, it was his su-ances the clouds in His hands, has depreme delight to minister to our com- creed that beyond the tomb there is

at his chariot wheel, and proclaiming, realms of eternal bliss to live around

#### T. D. McCRARY Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

MOORE .- John Moore was born in Grayson County, Texas, September 1905. He was married to Miss Julia Mathews of Fingerville, S. C., September 22, 1867; was converted and joined the Methodist Church at 20 years of age, and lived a most consecrated Christian never shirking any duty that the Church put upon him-as class leader, Sunday-school Superintendent and steward. A devoted husband, an affectionate father, and loved and highly respected by all who knew him. He came to Bells twenty-three succeed his father as steward of his and a host of relatives and friends. H. T. HILL.

The writer preached his funeral in the Methodist Church in Bells to a large congregation of sor-

## A. P. HIGHTOWER.

. CAMPRELL.—Mrs. Ella Campbedi (nec Lain) was born at Freeland, Texas.

March 15, 1884, and field at herhome, in Crowley, Texas. August 19, 1905. In her early childhood her parents moved to Eulogy, Texas. In a meeting held by Bros. Oscar Hightower, work, and pald liberally to list in the faith of which she lived and Long, at Eulogy, August, 1985, Ella gave her heart to God, and soon after united with the M. E. Church, South, in the faith of which she lived and deed, she was married to Dr. W. E. of her parents moved to Eulogy, Texas. In a meeting held by Bros. Oscar Hightower, and Long, at Eulogy, August, 1985, Ella gave her heart to God, and soon after united with the M. E. Church, South, in the faith of which she lived and deed, she was married to Dr. W. E. of her parents are the home, the parents are the home of her parents, Mr. and the home of her parents are which will long live with the people of our little town. Ella was laid to rest in the Kopperl Cemetery August 11, at which town her parents now live.

CARMACK.—Amanda E. Carmack, Mr. and deed the beautiful Christian life of "Little Ella," as she was so often called by her many friends. When the parents now live.

Thus ended the beautiful Christian life of "Little Ella," as she was so often called by her many friends. When the parents now live.

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NEEL.-Holland, only son of L. N. ter-having been her pastor for two was everybody's friend, but particular disposition. We all miss her sorely. early the friend of his pastor, and all But God, in his wisdom, saw fit the hope of an early reunion in the nome where they never grow old.

#### EMMETT HIGHTOWER.

kind and affectionate, it was his superpress delight to minister to our comfort. After spending a pleasant vacation with relatives, he started for home on enter school again, But, aias!

how soon were their most carefully iaid plans to be shattered and their fondest hopes blighted. When he was almost in sight of home his horse became frightered, the saddle turned, and he was dragged for some distance.

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CHAS. P. MARTIN.

CHAS. P. HARRIS .- Snowy little hands have

wept around his bier. The loneliness and affliction, which he left their of his aged companion is reneved by hearts so desolate, may the parents be brought into closer communion with their Savior, and strive with a fixed determination to meet her when their work on earth is ended

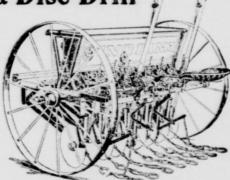
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#### A PHENOMENAL REVIVAL.

Brother Duncan recently wrote of a for some weeks past and continues odist Episcopal Church, South. It is not a Christian, came to the help of the Sunday-school, at its resuscitation two weeks ago, when the doors of the foundly and sweetly saved by the Church were opened, eighteen persons power of God, and at once, with his the pastor, who had not been in his at Bolsa. pulpit until that day for six weeks. On the 15th of August the pastor Yesterday-a week later-upon a call was taken with bronchitis ceived baptism, fourteen were married tober. women, nearly every one at the head the remaining nine, boys and girls, whole recital. About four weeks ago. Ten of the thirty-two were or had been a Baptist preacher, Edwin C. Hamilmembers of some church before, eleven were admitted by baptism, the remainder upon profession of faith. It is stated above that this revival con-tinues unabated. It seems to be but just begun. News comes from nearly cerning Christ and his salvation. ous of entering a crusade of evangel-Now that this phenomenal situthere are no circumstances which may west Texas Conference, and in California seeking a cure for chronic bronchitis, was sent as a supply to this pastoral charge. Taibert, numerically already been told. a third, but financially two-thirds of vocation, left Newport and Bolsa too feeble to thrive. The Texas superannuate now become a member here by transfer, was returned at the last session of the Los Angeles Conference, over his earnest protect that his health was not sufficient for him to The presiding elder's argument for his verted sinner to unite at once with action was his inability to do anything the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Now this writer has been an itinerhis salary was fixed at \$400. This sum he asked the Conference to divide into two equal parts and set apart \$100 member of the Los Angeles Confer-ence, and a local preached who belonged to our Santa Ana Church. So Sunday School and eleven o'clock as God's way? If souls are not saved as a matter of course, under any preaching at each place. It may be preacher's ministry should be non to success in a Southern California Circuit. It should be known that tendance at preaching less than a dozen. No protracted meetings were attempted last year. No ripening time to how he would better proceed for such appeared to come. The pas-tor, who has all his ministerial life, in garner this harvest which is ripening tor, who has all his ministerial life, in so blessedly in his field. Should he every charge to which he has been busily wait upon the indications of sent, found a time when it was easy of a pastor-evangelist, and the set time drew on. At the last moment the help arranged for failing, a preacher

his and his family's health, at the instance of the presiding elder, came.

Nothing but good can be said of the West Texas Conference.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. at the bride's home, Mr. Briggs Gouger and Miss Maud Munden, Rev. W. H. Harris officiating. Nothing but good can be said of the ministration of this brother. Some of his sermons were the essence of excellence, and all of them were good. The visible results of two weeks' fervent work was the clear profession of saving faith in Christ by two grown To the Preachers and Delegates of West men, neither of whom, after three Texas Conference. months, has united with any church, and the withdrawal, in great wrath, of the only steward we had at Bolsa, and his wife. These two persons had been members here for many years. It should be added, as a further most blessed result, that the few Church members were greatly and genuinely To the Pastors of the Northwest Texrevived.

This meeting closed the 25th of Immediately a Sunday night prayer meeting was organized. During the two years of his pastorate the writer has laid stress continually, in pulpit and private ministry, upon the amined, will please meet in the Methnecessity of God's children, in these odist Church, in Lockhart, on Tuesnecessity of God's children, in these oddst Church, in Locality, neighborhoods where no Church was day, 8:30 a. m., October 31.

31. C. WILSON. Methodist, laying aside for the time, denominational differences and uniting "typical" revival in his pastoral with that Church. Several Presby-charge, Fifth Street, Waco, Texas. terians and Methodist Episcopals What may be dominated a phenome- heeded this call and a pretty fair nal work of grace has been prevailing corps of Sunday-school workers was for some weeks nast and continues secured. It should be added that the principal of the public schools at Bolwith unabating power around the Bol-sa, a young man of fine character and sa Church in the Newport and Bolsa ability, and for whom the whole com-Circuit, Los Angeles Conference, Meth- munity had unbounded respect, though quite likely that what is especially two years ago. But not only so, but striking in this California revival is when a year ago he transferred to its unusual quality. Without any spe- one of the Santa Ana schools, he concial services, indeed with the regular tinued with his Boisa Sunday-school services very much interrupted by the class notwithstanding it demanded his protracted illness of the pastor, souls going six miles to meet it. And best have been converted in homes, until of all, a few months ago he was procame forward and were received by young wife, united with the Church

for members fourteen more presented brought a most distressing cough, and themselves and were admitted to was attended with fever which has membership. Of these thirty-two per- not failed to appear daily for fortysons, six were men, four of whom re- nine days this the 2nd day of Oc-

The reader is now prepared for the of a home, three young women, and most interesting circums'aace in this ton, of Los Angeles, a corporter, came into the Bolsa beat and offered his books, good ones, for sale. He went from house to house, and into barley and alfalfa fields, praying as he went with such as would allow. every home that there is inquiry con- With his prayers he gave Christian counsel, urging repentance, faith community seems to be desir- Christ and a new life. Tears and a turning from sin was the result. Book selling was for the time laid aside and our colporter became an evangelation has been pretty clearly set forth, and our colporter became an evangel-the reader may be inclined to ask it ist, until two weeks ago, two sisters, zealous members of the Br'sa Church, be given that will aid in discovering came to the pastor's home, and in-the causes which appear to have led up to these most gracious results. There are. Two years ago the writer, a superannuated member of the North-and receive eighteen instead of fifteen and learn that ten more would be ready to join the next Sunday, which ten increased to fourteen as you have

In this truly marvelous work there the circuit, agreed a year ago to un-dertake alone the support of a preach-er in charge and other institutions of every breast. Nearly any of these the Church. This "swarming," as persons who have joined will pray every bee culturist often witnesses in publicly if requested, and in the simplest manner make their wants known with a tone and appearance as if they knew that they would be heard. The Baptist brother, who seems to be, under God, bringing these things about does not appear to see anything unusual in a Baptist preacher urging assume any pastoral responsibility. with all the fervor of his being a con-

Now this writer has been an itinerupon request of the preacher in charge ant preached nearly half a century, but he never before saw anything like the situation in his little pastorate at Bolsa. But should he not have been each to a resident supernumerary seeing such all his Christian career? Isn't this the normal, and should it not be the "typical" and not the "phenomenal" if we were only sufficiently acwith three pastors this two-appointment Circuit began its career with a sunday School and cleven o'clock preaching at each place. It may be preacher's ministry, should be not said that each of these is a sine qua find out from God the reason why? With the equipment provided for the salvation of the world, can we afford two years ago there was no Sunday to go on weeks, months and even

The writer confesses perplexity as sent, found a time when it was easy to lead souls to Christ, grew anxious in this, his second year, to witness the boughs so gently moved by the Holy "times of refreshing" promised to all. boughs so gently moved by the Holy Arrangements were made for the help Spirit, or should be shake the trees? SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

The modern idolator falls down befrom a distant Conference, who was fore the work of his own imagination summering in Southern California for instead of that of his hands.-Ex.

The class of the second year will please meet the committee in the Methodist Church at Lockhart, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m.

JOE F. WEBB, For the Committee.

Dear Brethren:—Those of you who intend bringing your wives with you to conference at Lockhart, please inform me by October 1. Those intending to come by private conveyance also please write me at once. Fraternally

A. W. WILSON, P. C.
Lockhart, Texas, September 21, 1906.

as Conference: Brethren—Please send no mission money to me after Nov. 6th.

J. H. WISEMAN, Treas'r.

The class of the first year, to be ex-

The class of the third year will meet the committee on Tuesday morn-ing at 8:30 in the church at Lockhart. THOS. GREGORY, Ch'm.

### 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.

Hillsboro, Texas.

Notice to the Lay Members of the Conference Boards:
If you purpose to attend the conference at Hillsboro, please drop us a card. We want to provide a home for you. If you are a lay delegate to the conference, we already have your name. E. A. SMITH.

The Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet Monday evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church in

> HORACE BISHOP, Pres. of Board.

#### Texas Conference.

Let all who know now, or may learn later, that they cannot attend the conference at Pittsburg, Nov. 29, notify me. In so doing you will greatly facilitate our effort at entertainment. We are preparing to give you a royal entertainment, but do not want to prepare for those who are not coming. I call special attention to superannuated preachers, delegates and members of the various boards. Presiding Elders, please call attention to this notice to delegates and any members of the boards that may be in your district.

E. L. SHETTLES. Pittsburg, Texas.

## North Texas Conference.

All the roads traversing our territory have made a rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan. If your agent has not received intructions to that effect when you buy our ticket get a receipt for same and will get the reduced rate return-

R. G. MOOD, Secretary. Bowie, Texas, Nov. 1, 1905.

To the members of the North Texas Conference: For the past two years your Secretary has had to advance his own meney to complete the payments for having the minutes printed. The ask is heavy enough of itself, without my being embarrassed with a deficit. Please bring up the assessment for printing minutes in full.
R. G. MOOD, S.

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## MARRIED.

Duckworth-Holmes .- At the bride's home, September 7, 1905, Roy Duck-worth, of Goree, Knox County, Texas. and Miss Edna E. Holmes, Rev. J. P. Patterson officiating

Kindel-Clark .- At the bride's home, at Whitt, October 11, 1905, W. R. Kindel and Miss Alta Clark, Rev. J. P. Patterson officiating. She was the last child in the home.

Crossley-Cates.—Sitting in a buggy, in front of the home of B. C. Hall, near New York, Texas, October 15, 1905, Mr. John A. Crossley and Miss Virgie Cates, Dr. T. H. Hall officiating.

Kirk-Curry.-Near Long Branch, at the bride's home, September 24, 1995, Mr. R. W. Kirk and Miss Ona Kate

Ourry, Rev. W. H. Harris officiating. Moore-Middleton.—At Sardis, on the night of September 27, 1905, at the residence of the bride, Mr. Lee B. Moore and Miss May Middleton, Rev. W. H. Harris officiating.

Wilson-Curry.—At Sardis, on the night of September 27, 1905, at the home of the bride, Mr. G. M. Wilson and Miss Myrtle Curry, Rev. W. H. Harris officiating.

Curry-Gray.—Near Sardis, on the night of September 28, 1995, Mr. R. E. Curry and Miss Annie E. Gray, Rev. W. H. Harris officiating.

Stiles-Vaughan.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Lockhart, Texas, September 20, 1905, Mr. F. E. Stiles and Miss Carra I. Vaughan. Rev. A. W. Wilson officiating. Haile-Braddock.—On August 9, 1905.

Mr. Lucius B. Haile and Miss Zeta Braddock, Rev. J. T. Hicks officiating.

Texas, were united in marriage at the parsonage in Palmer. Texas, on Septaise the quarantine against New Ortember 29, 1965, Rev. I. E. Hightower leans, weather conditions and fever

Taylor Toleson.—Roy Taylor and Miss Stella Toleson, of Palmer, were united in marriage, in front of the parsonage, at Palmer, Texas. September 22, 1905, Rev. E. Hightower officiating

Caplin-Lacceke.-H. H. Caplin and Miss Clara Lacceke were married.
near Chapel Hill, Texas, June 11,
1905, Rev. I. E. Hightower officiating.
Cox-Shaw.—Mr. F. G. Cox and Miss
Elizabeth Shaw, of near Palmer, Tex-

as, at the residence of the bride's parents, June 22, 1905, Rev. I. E. High

tower officiating.

Thomas-Penry.—In LaRue, Texas,
October 1, 1905, Mr. W. R. Thomas
and Miss Cora Penry, Dr. T. H. Hall officiating.

Young-Wensel.-On October 1, 1905, in Travis Peak Church, in Travis County, Texas, Mr. A. L. Young and Miss Mary Wensel, Rev. J. A. Bittick officiating.

Graham-Scott.-In a buggy, about two miles from Springtown, Texas, July 9, 1905, Mr. Wes Graham and Miss Georgia Scott, Rev. J. D. Crockett officiating.

Wilson-Nix.—On August 20, 1905, in the Methodist Church at Peden, Mr. Albert Wilson and Miss Bertha Nix. Rev. J. D. Crockett officiating.

Alien-Martin.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Wilson Al-len and Miss Tima Martin, Rev. J. W. Black officiating.

Powell-Campbell.-At the home the bride, in Newton, Texas, Dr. E. L. Powell and Miss Mary Campbell, on October 1, 1905, Rev. B. Z. Powell offi-

Miller-Foster .- At the residence of the bride's parents, near Mendosa, Caldwell County, Texas, October 10, 1995, Mr. E. T. Miller and Miss Lillian Foster, Rev. A. W. Wilson officiating. Duran-Green.—About fourteen miles north of Gold:hwalte, October 17, 1905,

Mr. P. D. Duran and Mrs. Sarah Green, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating Colwell-Humphries.-At the resi

dence of the bride's father, Mr. Tom Humphries, in Goldthwaite, Texas. October 22, 1905, Mr. J. W. Colwell and Miss Lou Humphries, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating



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Persons entering Texas must show Braddock, Rev. J. T. Hicks officiating.

Bell-Wheeler.—At the home of the bride, 509 Soledad Street, San Antonio. Texas, Wednesday evening, August 16, 1905, Mr. Fred Bell and Miss Amy Wheeler. Rev. O. T. Cooper officially wheelers are considered to the second street of the second s Carrell-Stewart.—At the Methodist and independent of the barrier Church, Cedar Hill, Texas, Wednesday against New Orleans. The same rules evening, 7.45 o'clock, Mr. W. B. Carfor fumigation of freight from infect-rell and Miss Beulah Stewart, Rev. O. ed points will continue: that Cooper officiating.

Cooper officiating.

Warren-Robinson.—M. R. Warren not from these benefited by the raisWarren-Robinson. of Boyce, ing of the quarantine. Dr. Tabor was not prepared to state when he would reports governing, entirely.



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