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Editorial.

A TRAVESTY ON LAW AND JUSTICE.

We boast of our laws and of our civilization; and we have some ground upon which to base this claim for boasting. But we have many examples of the failure of our laws and of the administration of justice sufficient to make us blush. We are far from approximate perfection in matters of this character. In many instances our law is a failure and justice is a mockery. Many of our crimin:l laws are so interpreted as to make them the loop holes through which unmitigated criminals escape punishment. We sometimes are forced to the conclusion that these laws are made for the benefit of the criminal classes instead of for the defense and protection of society. The law against murder is wellnigh a farce. A man can kill another one on the slightest provocation, obtain bail, get his trial postponed, and finally when the ease is called go scot-free. Lawyers have learned the art of selecting a jury in such a way as to give the criminal all the advantage in the progress of his trial; and higher courts, in most cases, reverse the few convictions had in the lower courts on a mere pretext, and remand them fcr a new trial. Often such cases never come up for trial again, and if they do, the grade of the crime is so lowered as to make it amount to but little. Hence, the man who dips his hand in the blood of his fellowman rarely ever suffers the penalty prescribed by law for his crime. We have thousands of bloody criminals living in peace all through our fair land. They hold up their heads and move in society with as much recognition as the best and the purest citizen in the Commonwealth. It is almost impossible to hang a murderer if he has money or social influence. Yes, it is well nigh impossible to send him to the penitentiary for any length of time. It is much easier to defeat justice than it is to administer it to offen-

These suggestions come to us as we contemplate a number of well-known cases. We will only cite one of them. Some four or five years ago, in the city of Dallas, an unfortunate man by the name of Pate Bane, a citizen living near Garland, came to this place and remained over night. He got under the influence of liquor, and toward day one morning straggled into a leading saloon on Elm Street and sat down in a chair by the stove. Directly he dropped off to sleep. One of the barkeepers, a fiend in human form, poured coal oil over him and set him on fire to have a little "fun." Soon the flames covered him and his screams were heard for several blocks. The man who committed the deed and two other saloon men who witnessed it did nothing to extinguish the fire, and before help could reach the poor victim, he was burned into a crisp. There was great indignation at the horrible deed. Even a lynching was threatened. These three criminals were prosecuted. One of them was sentenced to hang, and the other two were given a life penalty in the penitentiary.

Thus, the lower court did its duty. But when these cases reached the higher court, they were all reversed and remanded for a new trial. They were granted bail and turaed out of prison. One of them is living in Oklahoma, and the other two in Texas. The principal witness is living out of the State, and the most of the others are gone; and these men are unwhipped of justice. The probability is that they will never be brought to trial again; but if they are, it will be a veritable farce. Yet no such horrible crime was ever committed in Dallas County. We certainly need a revival of justice in Texas. Many of our court proceedings are unworthy the sanction of law when it comes to dealing with bloody-handed criminals. And it is no wonder that when outragious crime is committed people sometimes take the law into their own hands and mete out justice. There is something radically wrong in the administration of laws against criminals in our great Commonwealth. Our courts often amount to a farce and justice to a ridiculous

SALOON BOSSISM OVERTHROWN.

In the election in Obio the other day, the main issue was the overthrow of saloon bossism in the person of George B. Cox, the notorious saloon man, who has dominated the politics of Ohio for several years. He lives in Cincinnati, and such has been his hold upon the sentiment of the Republican party that he has dictated its State officers and controlled the State administration without let or hindrance. No man could be Governor or hold any other office in Ohio without his approval. Even Congressmen and United States Senators have been the creatures of his political genius. Governor Herrick, otherwise a good and respected official, has been completely under the control of Boss Cox. Last spring the Legislature passed a very efficient local option measure, but when it reached the Governor, Boss Cox demanded that it be so changed as to emasculate it; and this was done by the Governor. But that was the last straw that broke the camel's back. The temperance people, the anti-Saloon League organization, and the vast bodies of evangelical Church people rose up and instituted an opposition to the dominance of the Governor by Cox until the whole State was soon in the midst of a political storm center. They started a movement to prevent the renomination of Governor Herrick; but Cox was too much for them, and the Governor was again placed in the lead. In the meantime, the Democrats nominated the Hon, J. M. Pattison, a leading Methodist layman, and a noted temperance worker, and he raised the cry of reform. The one dominant issue became the question of the saloon in politics, and there was a demand for relief from the bossism of Cox over the Republican party. From one end of the State to the other the popular uprising against the Cox machine became contagious; and Ohio has never seen just such a fight against machine politics. But there was a majority of two hundred thousand to overcome and the fight was a herculean one. It was hardly hoped that Herrick would be defeated in the face of such a majority, but the purpose of the movement was to so reduce his majority as to rebuke the Cox method of running the politics of the State. However, the movement gathered greater force as the campaign proceeded. Men began to throw their party affiliation to the wind in their desire to overthrow Cox, the notorious saloon dictator. The eye of the Nation was turned upon the conflict, and the result was watched with eager interest. From every stump, on every platform, in every pulpit, and through the columns of the religious press, the battle waxed hotter and hotter; and when the vote was polled the other day, it was seen, to the dismay of the politicians and to the joy of the people, that Herrick had been defeated by nearly fifty thousand majority! It was the triumph of the people over the saloon; a victory for righteousness over vice. And the victory was sweeping and complete.

So much for the people when they become aroused. And the result ought to teach the saloon politicians a lesson. The day is passing when people are going to submit to the dictatorship of saloons and beer dives. This glorious triumph ought to embolden the people everywhere to fight manfully against the cohorts of the barroom. While in Texas the saloon element is not all-powerful, nevertheless those who worship at the shrine of the dive and the joint keep trying to force local option into the political fights in the State. They tried it in the last election to their sorrow; and the same gang is on the secret war path again. They have recently been milling at the Oriental Hotel in this city. They are looking to a combination that will give them the next Governor and next Legislature, and it behooves the people to keep an eye on their clandestine operations. They want to cripple our local option laws, and they want to prevent other legislation that will further restrict their nefarious business. And they want to keep their hand on the courts of the State also. Hence, their peculiar interest at this particular time. They have their candidate for Governor and for Lieutenant Governor already staked out, and they are watching their chances to concentrate their forces at the proper time, and thereby take the people unawares when they least expect it. Therefore, we want to watch their movements lest they get an undue advantage of us.

THE MAN WITH A CONVICTION.

The man with a conviction really believes that the thing or the idea that has gotten hold of him is actually true, and in contending for it he often speaks his mind plainly and with no disguise. You always know where to find him on questions concerning which he has made up his mind, for he has nothing to conceal. Such is his straightforward way of dealing with matters that he is often regarded as a crank, or an impracticable person, because he does not straddle issues, neither does he talk one way to-day and another to-morrow. And it so happens that many people look upon him as harsh and extreme, when, in fact, he is only honest in

the advocacy of what he believes right and proper. True, he may be a little impolitic and once in a while a little indiscreet; but he is simply honest and sees no reason for ambling around something about which he has decided convictions. Such a man sometimes hurts the feelings of some tender persons, and they misunderstand him and criticise him; but the world has use for a man with a conviction. Most men trim and get at things in a round about method. They do not care to come out boldly and declare themselves. They may have right views of life and of the issues of the day, but they are careful as to how they express themselves. They want to know what the effect of their position is going to have on their standing, or business, or political chance in the community. Such men are lacking in conviction. They are thinking more of their popularity than of principles.

Christianity needs men of convictions. If you are religious, you ought to be religious from principle. It ought to take deep hold upon your conscience, your judgment and your life. It ought to so influence you that no compromise is possible. It ought to make you constant in your faith and practice. Christ is looking for men of this character. He needs them in his spiritual kingdom. They are the forces that accomplish something among men. And the Church needs men of conviction. If you are a Methodist, be one because you believe it is right to be a Methodist, and never try to conceal the fact from anybody. Too many people are just members of the Methodist Church, but they have no conviction on the subject. Their parents were Methodists, or their associates were Methodists. This is good as far as it goes, but if you have no better reason for being a Methodist then your parentage or your associations then your Methodism does not amount to much. It does not have underneath it a deep-seated conviction. Such a Church member yields but little of the fruit of righteousness. We want men and women in the Churc's who are actuated by a sense of right, who have informed themselves, who believe what we teach, and who are in sympathy with our doctrines and polity. There is nothing doubtful in this sort of Church membership. It has a tap root that reaches to the perennial fountain, and its leaf never withers. Oh for men and women of unmistakable conviction in the Church of God!

The Lord's prayer is comprehensive, terse, devotional and intelligent. To repeat it earnestly and in sincerity is to imbibe the spirit of the Master in the public service. But to rattle it off irreverently and thoughtlessly is nothing short of mockery. A poll parrot can do this without any idea of worship.

It is not every person who can pray without embarrassment in public, and it is not every one who can sing with a clear, loud voice; but every man can pray in secret, live a consistent life and do his duty to God and the community. We need people of this character and their work for the Master is placed upon permanent record.

Hepeful Aspects of Russia.

which was intended to carry only three pairs of trains a day in reality took care of seven pairs throughout the war. Everybody confidency predicted the complete breaking down of dustry there is paralyzed. And so it the coast by the predictions was in a constant.

Prince Khilkoff was busying himself of course, but the rudiments of pro-continually with the ruture, and mak- gress are there and being gradually which would cause the worked out. greater development of his country ae moment the war was over. The consequence was that almost simulaneously with the destruction of Rod-jestyensky's fleet in the Sea of Japan cane the announcement that the line of railroad from Jrenberg on the Sikestan, was finally open and ready for go by all-rail from Moscow and Europe to the heart of Asia. It places the too much to expect of this Church at cotton, silk and rug industries of Tur- this time. The need of a church, kestan within easy reach of the world. however, is very evident to those who It means, too, strategically, that Russtudy the situation on the field. ia is within much nearer reach of the Indian frontier than ever before-which may have had some influence in causing the British government to place more importance just now upon fighting Kitchener than brilliant ad-

ministrative Curzon.

It was my privilege to enjoy a long talk with Prince Khilkoff in St. Petersburg. Neither of us knew it then, but it was at that very hour that Togo was destroying the last of Russia's hope in the Far East. The Prince gave many indications of an intense admiration of American progress and methods. He was very solicitous to now the reason for the absence of American sympathy for Russia during the war. He said he could not understand it except on the theory that the American people felt that Russia endangered American influence in the Pacific. Prince Khilkoff is now directing arrangements for building a line of railway from Tashkent to Tomsk, connecting there with the Siberian Railway again. This line, he stated, will tap some of the richest mineral regions in the world. He related with great price, too, the achievement of having, during the ten years of his ministry, transported 2,000,000 Russian Immigrants to Siberia so that the entire line of that great railway is now settled by a hardy, thrifty people. The amount of freight carried on the Siberian Railroad was steadily creasing, up to the time war broke out, and there is every reason to be lieve that this progress will now be

The railroads of Russia are already developing the splendid mineral resources of the country with great rapidity. Coal is being mined in increasing quantities, and the denudation of the forests for purposes of fuel so long a menace to the nation's agriculture—has now been checked.

Extract, big-brained Prince Khilkoff, ence organ. It gives very meager reports of our Conference sessions. A who is at the head of it all, is to be ports of our Conference sessions. A looked to in the working out of that year or two ago I tried to provoke one which must lie ahead of the Russian people.

In order to understand the way Russia is working at her destiny one must approach the very borderland gives, but it proved labor lost. spent Monday on "College Hill" in Bishon Hendrix held our Conferent the interests of the Association. The of the country with an absolutely open mind. I went to Russia a few months after the terrible events of January 22. and passed through Warsaw a few ouri Conferences. He knows Miss-days after the May Day riots. They ouri Methodism as does no other man. even told me in Vienna that it was and is stronger to-day in his esteem dangerous to go to Russia. Absurd: and confidence of our preachers and The people are quiet, business is go-people than ever before. His morning right ahead and things are pering right ahead and things are perfectly safe for any one who is not looking for trouble. Of course, if one wants trouble there he can find it, but the same might be said of New York.

Two of our Missouri preachers whom we loaned to Texas a few years ago returned to the Southwest Missouri As an indication of the way facts are distorted, I read in the London Times Conference this fall and we are glad at a St. Petersburg hotel one morning to welcome them back. J. T. Swanthat the day before, being a holiday, son is stationed at Eldorado Springs, "had passed quietly in St. Petersburg and his brother, E. E. Swanson, is at and Moscow, but troops were patroll. Butler, the seat of our last Conferday." eace. ing the streets throughout the trouble in many parts of the country Casteel and J. A. Leavel, of the Mis-

even your train is more comfortable presiding elder, and new financial section the American "palace car." The retary of Central College; Prof. O. E. stations and the general equipment of Brown of the Vanderbilt; S. P. Cresop, By Ivy Lee.

There can be no question that one of the heroes of the war is Prince much better than those in the SouthKhilkoff, the Minister of Railways, a ern States of America. They have one ical delegates are W. B. Palmore, who statesman well known in America. He excellent custom in Russia which ll be able, too, to do far more for might very well be imitated in the has been an editor fifteen, and his country in peace than he was able united States: Three minutes before was a member of the General Confer-When war broke out, a train is to start a bell rings twice, the Minister established headquarters and about fifteen seconds before the in Central Siberia and devoted himself wheels are to move it rings three personally to managing the trains times, thus giving ample warning to which were to carry troops. Throughout the war, he was where he was upon the uncertain voice of the con-

the coad, but the predictions were in- is throughout Russia, a constant clerical delegates W. F. McMurry, now variably selied. The management of series of surprises—signs of progress a pastor, but for five years a presiding this railway is the one great example may be seen on every hand-often Russian efficiency which the war signs of great progress, when it is remembered that the country is still But even while overwhelmed with merely in process of colonization, the stupendous problems of the war. There are darker sides of the picture. Prince Khilkoff was busying himself of course, but the rudiments of procentinus by with the continue is with the continue in the course, but the rudiments of procentinus is with the course of the picture.

20 Broad Street, New York.

FROM JAPAN.

Our Church has been at work in Kyoto six years. We have now one hundred and eight members. We have berian frontier, to Tashkent, in Tur- a very good foundation for a Church, very little financial strengta. This makes it possible to We are making rapid strides toward all from Moscow and Europe self-support, but to build a church is

> Kyoto is a city of 350,000 inhabitants. It is a beautiful city, full of magnificent temples and public houses. Other Churches have begun work before us and have suitable houses of worship, so people who would be able to help us by large contributions could hardly be induced to content and diligently at work. The come into our Church. They prefer faculty seems to be very much to go to a Church which is settled pleased with the student body in genand provided with a house. The deeral; they grade higher than ever benomination amounts to but little to fore.

> conserved if we have a suntable house number is more than the total of last of worship. It is impossible to build year. Out of the 510 students 82 are up the congregation and let them receiving free tuition, being either too slow. If the home Characters is more than the total of last up the congregation and let them receiving free tuition, being either too slow. If the home Characters is young preachers or children will in a short time be sunicient to justing the expenditure.

We want to ask from the Church Extension Board \$3000, which would be enough to buy the lot. We have now in view two lots which we can get for about \$3000. One of these is in an ideal situation. Of course we cannot hold onto such lots long, because being cheap, they will soon be sold. Now that the war is over and mat-

ters returning to a normal condition, it is our time of opportunity.

W. A. DAVIS.

Kyoto, Japan.

MISSOURI LETTER. There was a small increase in our membership in Missouri the past year. We are above 105,000, but have not yet reached 110,000. However, definite statistics are not yet available. In one particular the St. Louis Christian of the editors to good works by calling his intention to the very satisfactory

Now it so happened that on that par-ticular day I drove all over St. Peters-burg and never saw as many soldiers as one might see 2ny day in a small The laymen who have had experience German or French city. There is in General Conference work are Judge trouble in many parts of the country undoubtedly, but the American and souri Conference, and Judge Rich, and English press persistently exaggerate the relative significance of the difficulties.

The very first views one gets of the country that the country conference, and Judge Rich, and cently received some very fine appaigning county.

It had been about nine years since department.

Several hundred dollars worth of the latest and most improved scientific web; and nearly fifteen since I had apparatus has been ordered. This looked upon the faces of the old South-

pastor; Willis Carlisle, three years a will add materially to this already

was a presiding elder one year, but ence in 1894, 1898 and 1902. C. H. Briggs, now a pastor, but for sixteen years a presiding elder, who was a member of the General Conference in 1890 and 1902. A. R. Faris, a pastor and elected for the first time, and W. H. Winton, who has just closed a four years' term as a presiding elder, and s now a pastor, and who was a memser of the General Conference in 1902.

The St. Louis Conference sends as elder, who was a member of the General Conference of 1902. T. E. Sharp, presiding elder of St. Louis District and N. B. Henry, a pastor, the last two elected for the first time. Our young Governor is still sitting on the lid and we have Sunday closing in our large cities, so far as the saloons are concerned. In some of the smaller cities a better enforcement of law has been prompted by the stand the Governor has taken, but there is no little lawlessness yet in many parts of the state. Sunday closing in Kansas City, and the efforts being made in Kansas Co. to enforce the prohibitory law, are given as the cause of the failure of a brewery, which has just gone into the hands of a receiver. It is also stated that from 100 to 200 Kansas City sa loons will be closed after Jan. 1, 1906, if Sunday closing is still enforced.

C. H. BRIGGS. Marshall, Mo.

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE POINTS.

We enter upon the third month with hope high and prospects bright. The student body seems to be happy,

New students continue to arrive We need a church large enough to almost every day. President Boaz have in it large meetings. This is the and Business Manager Young express only way we can build up our Church themselves very much pleased with with permanent, strong members. The the attendance so far. At present the life of the Church itself can be better enrollment has reached 510. This too slow. If the home Church will pastors. We are happy to report the help us to build the house, the returns presence of this class of patronage. Twenty-lour are preparing for the ministry and several for work in the foreign field,

We were highly favored one day last week with the presence of Bishop Hoss for a short time. While on 'College Hill' he witnessed a game of basket ball and seemed to take great interest in the game. He apeared highly pleased with the splen did success that the Polytechnic had

achieved.

New life has been instilled into the Athletic Association. New officers have been elected, re-organization has taken place, and the association now bids fair to be one of the best in the The gymnasium is being remodeled and refurnished at a cost of and one thinks that Dawson will be-\$250. The athletic field also is being put in fine shape, something like \$200 s being spent on grading the grounds. We have one of the most promising teams in the State.

Business Manager Young has arranged to run a special train via the peared some distance off, I made my Texas Pacific, to Dallas, on occasion of the Educational Day, Already something like 400 students has expressed trance, and a long distance from the the Texas friends took so much in-

In order to understand the way reports of its patronizing Conferences Texas Intercollegiate Prohibition Or- I could both hear and feel the move-Association and contest will take place some time in the early part of April, and the Polytechnic College will be the host of the Association.

Rev. John R. Nelson, Commissioner of the Medical Department of the Southwestern University, was on The Hill last week and mixed with the student body and faculty for a short

The second month of the first term has closed in a most satisfactory way. The students have been doing xcellent work and are now preparing for mid-term examinations this week New students continue to arrive most daily, and the attendance has been increased to 518. This is nine more than the total enrollment last At the present rate of increase, there will be more than six hundred present during the year. The faculhaving been strengthened by two professors in the college department, is doing the best work in the history of the school. Prof. Boon has re-

popular department. The athletic field is now being thoroughly graded and when completed will be without a superior in the state. The gymnasium is also undergoing still further repairs and being improved by the best apparatus. When finished it will be the best college gymnasium in Texas.

More than 300 college students went to the Dallas Fair Tuesday on a special train. With a first-class college band, a large military department, a hundred young ladies in uniform, 200 college boys, college pennants, and college songs and yells, quite a favorable impression was

Bishop Hoss did us the honor of a visit last week, and, in company with Dr. Monk, took supper at the Young Ladies' Home.

President Boaz visited the West Teas Conference at Lockhart, and reports a delightful trip. He has also visited Denton recently where he

on Monday evening at 8:00 p m.
the Faculty of the School of Fine
Arts will give, in the College Auditorium, a recital complimentary to the pastors and laymen of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference on their way to Hillsboro. After the re-cital President Boaz and the Faculty will hold a reception in the parlors of the Young Ladies' Home, in honor of these brethren. Homes have been provided also on "College Hill," where they will be entertained for the

We expect to make a good report to the Conference.

NEW MEXICO NOTES.

Last year I was stationed at White Oaks in the mountains of middle New Mexico, and would like to have been returned, but other plans were arranged in the cabinet and here I am, away up at Dawson in the Northeast part of the Territory, a coal mining camp, of about three thousand inhabitants, speaking various languages, one needs the gift of tongues (which I do not possess) to reach them all. The population is scattered up and down the canyon for about three miles, a motley crowd of Mexicans, Italians,

Japs and others. I visited one of the mines one night under the guidance of a night watenman. It was a new experience to me altogether. After entering the tunnel for some distance it was well timberbut soon the tunnel became lower ed, and I had to walk along in a stooping position to prevent knocking my head against the rocks above. I soon lost all idea of locality for we hurried about so many times as we went along that I was confused as to the point of the compass. My guide left me for sometime as he had to visit a part of the mine where there might be an accumulation of gas, and the lamp that I carried was not a safety lamp. I felt lonesome and began to wonder how far I was from the mouth of the tunnel, how far down from the surface of the earth, then my thoughts turned to the great Creator, who had stored this great mass of coal, a solid sheet six or eight feet thick that extends twenty-five or thirty miles under the surface of the earth. I said to myself "surely He is worthy of all praise." The supply seems to be inexhaustible. come a great city, as important as tensive tour. Pittsburg. The Company here own everything, and all trading is done with them, but if they decide to make it an open camp there is a great future for Dawson. When my guide reapway towards him and while resting he told me we were a mile from the entheir intention of attending.

Rev. J. W. Melton, President of the had been creeping and heaving, and ment, and it gave me a creepy feeling to. When at last we reached the mouth of the tunnel I must say breathed more freely. I learned that about seventeen hundred tons of coal were unearthed daily and it is probable that other mines will soon be opened, then the output will be very largely increased. As to our church work I cannot say

much about that at present, but hope to be able to do so before long PAUL BENTLEY.

Dawson, New Mexico.

FROM MEXICO.

My, but how I did enjoy that trip to the Encampment at Epworth, near Corpus Christi! Going from the cool mountain air of Mexico, I deliberately made up my mind to suffer from the great heat, and the insect pests sup-posed to be so numerous thereabouts. Imagine my delight and surprise to find a breeze that was just fine, and which must have swept every mosquito (if there were any) into the ad-

western University boys. I knew there would be a good contingent pres-ent, and I think I should have been willing to go through almost any hard-ship for the pleasure of shaking their hands. I was not disappointed. Webb is as fidgety as ever, but as dear to me as in the days of old, for it was his influence, probably more than that of any other, that led me to Christ. He was a very busy man, but laid himself out as much as he could for my pleasure. Yes, there was Ellis Smith, too. We were friends in school, and, if I remember right, it was he who asked me the day after my conversion to hold prayers at Giddings Hall. I read a part of a chapter, tried to pray, then thought I would wind up on the Lord's prayer. I could not repeat that, and wound up with a "boo-hoo." The boys got around me and encouraged me and I felt consoled. It was good to see C A. Lehmberg and John Wincle-both the purest gold, and their sweet-spirited P. E.-Rector.

For years I have known through the Advocate the names of W. M. P. Rippey, now of Norman, Okla., but knew him personally (and loved him at first sight) at Corpus. There were Nathan Powell, J. M. Perry, Bro. Sam-pey, Marvin Nichols and Bro. Tower, to say nothing of host of others whose acquaintance is a treasure to me. It was good to see A. D. Smith, who was a steward in my first pastoral charge at Alice and San Diego, and one of the most faithful I ever knew. Sister Miret's beaming face cheered my soul. And what shall I say of Gus Thomas son, whom I learned to love as a brother, and George Sexton, whom I had seen for the first, last and only time in the third gallery of a Houston theatre attending a great missionary meeting? The tide was running high, and George arose, stretched that long arm of his at full length and cried "Bishop, we are in the third heaven up here, Hallelujah." Yes, you did, Sexton! Then there was Allan Ragsdale, who when a school boy, could get more music out of a mouth organ than any boy I ever knew. What a standby he is now. These brethren just overwhelmed me with kindnesses which I am sure I did not deserve.

In the mission field one is looked down upon and despised so much that he almost forgets what it is to be treated with such consideration, and it simply overwhelms one. I agree with every one else in saying "How did that committee accomplish so much in so short a time." However, However, it cost those fellows work that almost made them sweat blood. Thank God for their labors and now Texas Methodism will reap the benefit of it all.

The associations alone were enough to have paid me for the trip, though I had hoped to see Dr. C. C. Cody, W. C. Everett, Dr. Rankin, and the Mood boys. The program was good, and although some substitutes were necessary, they were happily made. It is my deliberate opinion that this encampment at Corpus is to be one of the biggest things in Texas Methodism. Every preacher in Texas ought to attend.

I had hoped to induce a good num ber of people to come down and see something of Mexico; but the yellow fever scare made the company small; however, those who did come were more than delighted, and some of them express their determination to come next year and make a more ex-

I have been home a very little since my return, but am now laid up for a few days with a swelling in my feet. (I assure you it is not gout.) I be-gin a revival campaign next week. and we are expecting great results In a few days work will be resumed on the chapel at El Cobre in which

terest. Miss Norwood Wynn's school closed the 3rd of October, and in the examinations showed thorough work done in the grades. I had the pleasure of conducting the examinations in the New Testament, and must say I was highly pleased and surprised at the girls' knowledge of the Scriptures. The prospects for the new year are very flattering indeed, and I think I can say for sure that the attendance will be double what it has been this year past. We have added a department for boys to the Instituto Colon, and this school has opened up with a bet-ter attendance than last year. Our little day school at Atoyac has done a good year's work, and closes its year's work tomorrow night.

F. S. ONDERDONK.

Twice the Cost Would Not Buy.

Blaylock Publishing Co., Dallas, Tex.: Dear Sir: We have received the machine ordered of you all O. K. in good condition and have tried it with satisfaction. My wife thinks it is the prettiest machine she ever saw. is delighted with it, wouldn't take less than twice the cost for it and do without one. We also receive the Advocate once a week which is read with pleasure.

S. W. JONES. Briggs, Texas, Oct. 27, 1905.

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farmer commanded his young men do not serve a stingy Master.

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right way the Master of the field prayerful gleaner. time, and not ours) ye shall gather Some of my readers may even now L. Cuyler, D. D.

LOOKING FOR THE HANDFULS. the precious blessing. It may not When Ruth was gleaning in the come in the way you look for or be barley field of Boaz the generous of just the kind you expected; but it will fill your basket. You and I

fall a handful of stalks to cheer his heart. typifies the Christian life most and the honeycomb.

wee golden flower ho bigger than my finger. There it was, standing up against gravity and longiness, with Some souls are converted. Some wonderfully. Even that long catWhat graces, too, are to be gath- no eye to see it but God's, doing its "Behold the handmaid of the toiler gets a marvelous blessing in- talk for an half hour to a mission whole armful of spiritual blessings. mission in life. to his own soul; a new manifesta-to his own soul; a new manifesta-tion of Jesus as his personal guest lighted. But he picked up his man that he was if the first crop tion of Jesus as his personal guest lighted. But he picked up his man that he was if the first crop the plant in the fence of his collish aims and ambitions the Holy Spirit. Our heavenly Fa- corner of a chapter in the Proverbs. had not been cut away. Then he ther knoweth both what to bestow It was a talk about the ant, the turned gleaner for the Lord, and and when to bestow. There are spider, the cony and the locust. went home to heaven more richly thousands of pastors and Sunday- Happy is that Sunday school class laden than Ruth came home from school workers who, after their and happy is that congregation the barley field. To every one of

weary in well-doing. In "due sea- opens up to us there is precious to each of us will be: "Where hast slipped under the plate glass cover light.-Elizabeth Charles. son" (which always means God's grain to reward our gleaning thou gleaned today?"-Theodore of a show case bearing this admo-

with keen and cutting afflictions. mer in the Rockies. Early one Your hopes have been laid low. July morning I started with a Has that stubble-field nothing left young school teacher to climb for you but the thorns of discontent Mount Rundle. Rundle is that and the brambles of unbelief? Will razor back peak lying just east you be so blind and foolish as to of Sulphur Mountains in the Banif prick your fingers with Satan's National Park. The slope on the This incident in Boaz's barley briers? My afflicted friend, the God western side is gradual, but on the purpose for her." They were told field has a beautiful application to of love will let fall some precious east precipitous. The summit is to "leave them, that she might Bible study. Too many Christians handfuls of comfort, if you only about 11,000 feet above the sea glean them;" and they were not to never practice a careful gleaning of search for them with the eye of and a mile above the valley. As rebuke her for gathering them up.

So she gleaned in the field until
the evening, and beat out what she

Word. In fact, patient hamility. In fact, there we started in the dawn the whole and precious portion of the God's Word that were only intended with wild flowers. There were the the evening, and beat out what she

Word is as utterly unknown for such as thee. They are as sweet briers and the buttercups, the had gleaned, and it was nearly a territory as the headwaters of the truly designed for thee, as is the field daisies and the violets, the asbushel of barley. Happy, honest Nile. They never search the Scrip- letter left by the postman with thy ters, golden rods, phlox and geranitoiler! She received her reward, tures. But when we patiently go own name on the envelope. These ums, making the mountain fairly Instead of consulting a false pride through the wonderful domain of passages of comfort are Christ's glow with beauty. and loitering the day in idleness, her truth with open eye bent down love-letters to thee. Never For a thousand feet or so, we brave industry brought her more humbly to seek for the hid trea-wouldst thou have received them climbed through the tall timbers than the epha of grain. It made sures, Oh! what handfuls of fresh if thou hadst not gone through great trees that have stood for her the wife of lordly Boaz, the mis- promises and fertile suggestions the mown field of bitter disap- centuries proclaiming God's power. tress of his mansion, and the ances-tress of the promised Messiah. So ped in our path. We pick up a is one handful of consolation let and feet we made our way amongst they who humble themselves are often exalted.

But there is a rich spiritual truth

So pet in our path. We plet up a some historical incident, or some historical incident, or some historical incident, or some historical incident, or some so shall thy strength be." "I will came a belt of mosses, and after the to be gleaned from this beautiful neglected verse of prophecy, or be with thee in trouble, and will mosses a few hundred feet with incident in the pastoral of "Ruth," some dry chapter about Jewish deliver thee." All things work only lichen, making gray the face Just as the liberal heart of Boaz commanded his men to let fall the handfuls for the nimble fingers of the maiden, so God is wont to let fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall his blessings for those who are more than a bushel of barley in the fall the work only lichen, making gray the face to have of the mountain. And then, for probably two thousand feet, we blimbed over bare rocks, void of the mountain. And then, for probably two thousand feet, we blimbed over bare rocks, void of the mountain. And then, for probably two thousand feet, we bleat a bushel of barley in the cometh in the morning. Where the skies we have do not understand many things that we feel are hard to bear. Now we do not understand many things that we feel are hard to bear. Now we do not understand many things that we feel are hard to bear. Now we do not understand many things that we feel are hard to bear. Now we do not understand many things that we feel are hard to bear. diligent in doing his will. No true Book of Leviticus. Many persons are but specimens of the treasures workman works in vain. Some- pass by this portion of the Word as of strength and comfort which God came right out on the very summit For purpose, for love, and for faith, times in the heat of the long day a a mere upholstery shop of priestly droppeth in the path of his chasof the mountain, and there I found for Peace and good will to man, Christian pastor is tempted to discountain, and there I found for Peace and good will to man, If you never do what you can't, couragement. He sees but few r: him who can discern the things of In the closing verses of the ninety-sults. But prsently God lets the Spirit the book is full of most first Psalm is a whole handful of wee golden flower no bigger than my

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against gravity and loneliness, with

GOD KNOWS BEST.

nition: "Don't tell your troubles here, we have enough of our own." If Your Food Fails to Sustain You, Surprised, not that they did not want to hear of other peotalk about are not beyond recovery whole thing. by our own efforts, but the sorrows

years ago was a care-free bride, perpetual sort of dreamy night never tried it please send us this A gentle, quiet creature with a fair mare. No one serious disease coupon. We will then mail you an complexion and a wonderful coil of showed, but the 'all-over' sickness golden braided hair. To-day she was enough. is back in her girlhood's home with "Finally between the doctor and to-day, for it places you under no obli- the older child, a boy, lying on a could make use of. thousand years ago.

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ways been such a good girl, I don't

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GOD'S HANDMAIDEN.

Some souls are converted. Some what graces, too, are to be gath no eye to see it but does, the see it but to be lovable and make the landmand of the fallow-ground hearers begin to alogue of names in the fourth chapered in those stubble-fields of best to be lovable and make the Lord!" Let us lift up our hearts show signs of a crop. His prayer ter of the First Book of Chronicles affliction! Abraham found there whole top of that great barren and ask, Lord what wouldst Thou meetings begin to give token of a revival. Perhaps a project that lay very near his heart is taken up by willing hands and open purses. Or willing hands and open purses. I once heard Mr. Moo it may be that the conscientious virtues. I once heard Mr. Mood had apparently swept clean, with a tain barrenness, and that was its our daily task, revealing the grains mission in life.

Of gold, where yesterday all seemed dust; a hand shall sustain us and and comforter; a new incoming of handful of fresh truth in the fence of his selfish aims and ambitions flower, with God, in helping to make at yesterday's fears, we shall say, this world beautiful and more like "This is easy, this is light;" every heaven.—Canadian Epworth Era. "lion in the way," as we come up to it, shall be seen chained, and leave open the gates of the Palace summer vacations, are just entering whose teacher understands where to us the barley held. To every one of the barley held. To just at the right time and in the fell such handfuls to the patient, the handful for each, if we have but were surprised a short time are the fine field prayerful gleaner. the faith to look for it. At the see in a gentleman's furnishing be conveyed in which the spirit of will let fall the handful. Be not In every field which Providence final hour of judgment the question store a white card that had been just men made perfect might de-

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rug on the grass, he is helpless, be- "The wonderful change that ing (although three years of age) came over me was not, like Jonah's unable to walk, talk, or even hold gourd, the growth of a single night, up his head, and may live many and yet it came with a rapidity years in this sad condition. The that astonished me. During the calm beauty of the day and the pa- first week I gained several pounds thetic scene carries my thoughts to in weight, my spirits improved, and the great Healer and I wish He the world began to look brighter might speak this frail body into and more worth while. And this strength and fullness of life, even has continued steadily, till now, as He performed miracles of heal- after the use of Grape-Xuts for ing in the village of Palestine two only a few weeks, I am perfectly well, feel splendidly, take a lively The young mother is within the interest in everything, and am a cottage, quietly working on gar- changed person in every way. ments for her children. I heard no Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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In a recent communication to these columns, I gave certain items concerning the State of Oregon and its productions, etc., and also concerning a visit to the Lewis and Clark Centennial. A copy of the leading morning paper of Portland, the "Oregonian," has since come to hand containing the very gratifying and most unusual announcement that the great Fair, which closed on the 15th of this month, has not only proved to be self-supporting. in a financial way, but has decared a dividend for the stock-holders, the promoters of the enterprise. In words quoted from the "Oregonian." "The quoted from the "Oregonian." "The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition is ended. Its imposing palaces and buildings will come down; its well-groomed terraces and lawns will quickly fade to harmonize once more influences for the betterment of a new country will live forever. It ran its and all you see is success."

while there, I noted an account given rounded by the most beautiful and Californian has learned any one art sions \$5, Church Extens of a "Methodist Congress" held there extensive grounds, but it was closed to a degree nearer perfection than antion \$2. Orphanage \$1. in July. Of this Congress the correct at the time of our visit, opening each other, it is the art of advertising. And Huntsville District—H spondent in the paper said: "The idea year in November, at the beginning of another fact which we know, too, is M. Whaling: Bishops' Fund \$28, Edwas conceived by Bishop D. H. Moore, the winter season, for the accommothat our broad land is the gainer by ucation \$60. Madisonville, T. B. An-Resident Bishop at Portland, Ore. dation of the thousands of winter tourThe success of the Congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed in the congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed ists who throng this section, and clossian that every sectors are the congress surpassed ists who throng this section. The success of the Congress surpassed lists who throng this section, and closs state of Cambrida, in that every see Bryan, I. F. Betts: Church Extension all expectations. The States of Moning about the 1st of June. for Southtion can today, to a greater or less extana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon ern California puts on its garments of tent, enjoy the benefits arising from
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Forwere represented. Bishops Hamilton. were represented. Bishops Hamilton, green over all the mountain peaks and the wonderful production of fitting and Moore, and seventeen valleys with the coming of the rains vegetables. So that great State, lying slons \$1.80. Anderson, C. H. Adams: presiding elders and mission supering in November, and is verdant and toward the setting sun, that domain toward the setting sun, that domain toward the setting sun, that domain supering the above. Spring-like, at a time when other second contents and pastors from the above. Spring-like, at a time when other second contents and pastors from the above. Spring-like, at a time when other second contents are contents. named states were in attendance. To tions, North and East, are snow-cov- to build up the prosperity of a great Millican, J. C. Huddleston: Conferdraw large audiences, morning and cred and ice-bound. In the fresh, commonwealth, is a source of material ence Claimants \$8, Church Extension evening, for ten days, in a Western green attire at this season, California blessings to other sections of our Na\$5, Education \$5, Orphanage \$6, Children of the tion and so rich in patural productions. evening, for ten days, in a Western green attire at this season, California blessings to other sections of our Nacity, in the month of July, during a great Exposition, was quite remarkable. Chief White Swan, Chief of the Jakina Indians, aged 86 years, bap-tized by Jason Lee, was present. This April. It is this verdure and bloom in as a Nation, we are reminded more than the July of the Ju tized by Jason Lee, was present. This April, it is this verdate and doods in the distribution of the people, as the winter season that has won for foreibly than ever of the glorious ence Claimants \$1, Foreign Missions he, through an interpreter, told the this charming section of our country—truth that, "A good God reigns over \$4, Domestic Missions \$3. Dodge Cirstory of early Methodism in Oregon. Southern California—the preeminence all." MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. cuit, J. B. Nutter: Conference Claimants \$1, Foreign Missions \$4. Dollar Texas In little over thirty years this section it has over all other sections for beau-of the United States has multiplied ty and for salubrity of climate, and its population by six and one-half. The makes it the "Mecca" toward which population in the whole United States the Northern tourist turns. population in the whole United States has little more than doubled, white our church, including the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has tripled was a visit to Catalina Island, a note of one of our own Southern Methodism, spent several days in Pordand dism, spent several days in purpose of holding the Columbia Conference, and preached in the city on Sunday, as I saw announced in the daily paper, his picture appearing also in connection with the announcement. I failed to hear mm on some much to my regret, circumstances ous kinds, is situated upon a creating much to my regret, circumstances ous kinds, is situated upon a creating taking me to another place of worship shaped shore, with a land-locked hartaking me to another place of worship shaped shore, with the broad expanse of the locked hartaking me to another place of worship shaped shore, with the broad expanse of the land was devoted to an excursion up blue ocean in front, and chains of Locks." The distance from the city is thirty-five miles, making a roundtrip of seventy miles, which for beauty of scenery is almost unsurpassed the mountain peaks of the Cascada Range rising in places almost from Here the tourists come at all seasons the very banks of the river, and in of the year, as this is an all-the-year-other places receding, melting into round resort, the visitors who come the distance on the Washington side, while numerous cascades along the route come sparking and tumbling down the river sides, and the mountain peaks, Mt. Ranier, Mt. Hood, and Mt. Jefferson, towered in the distance, snow-capped and grand in their majestic beauty. It has been said by some who have had the opportunity of comparison that the scenery a ong the far famed Hudson River does not to see the "Marine Gardens." This Bren the far-famed Hudson River does not to see the "Marine Gardens."

Calif. The days of the two weeks phere, day by day, giving an additional charm to the hours. We spent a fascinated gaze. There were numer residences being owned by Northern rocks, which we saw at a depth of mond & R., A. A. Wagnon: Confer-and Eastern people, who come to this over a hundred feet, so clear the water, ence Claimants \$64, Foreign Missions Eden-like retreat to escape the rigors to which the mossy growths clung in \$8.25, Domestic Missions \$2. of the winter season. As we drove rich luxuriance, and where the beaution \$36, Paine & Lane \$5. Centeraround the city, through the long avetiful fish glided in and out, at home ville, W. H. Brooks: Foreign Misnucs of the graceful pepper trees, and in the midst of this scene of enchantsions \$40, Domestic Missions \$35,
of stately palms, the driver pointed ing loveliness. But no words of mine Orphanage \$10. Durango, J. F. Garout to us the most noted of these can adequately portray the surpassing rett: Conference Claimants \$8, Dowith the rugged landscape. But its influences for the betterment of a new country will live forever. It ran its Mrs. Garfield, the widow of the lass on like a scene in some unreal world. Ference Claimants \$20, Foreign Missions \$16. course on a chalk-mark of success, and ended in a burst of glory. From a dette, the humorist, and the home of financial standpoint it was a success. financial standpoint it was a success. one of the firm of the Armour Packfrom a commercial standpoint it was ing Company, of Chicago, and of a here—the acres and acres of vinener: Church Extension \$25.60, Educamember of the Cudahy Packing Comyards of almost countless varieties of tion \$28, Paine & Lane \$3. Franklin. it was a success. Look at the Expo- pany, of Omaha, and also of several grapes, the orange groves, the olive A. G. Scruggs: Bishops' Fund, \$13. sition from any standpoint you will. of the cattle kings of the West and a orchards, the orchards of English walof the cattle kings of the West and a orchards, the orchards of English walnumber of others, too numerous to renuts, the great and abundant varieMissions \$60, Domestic Missions \$54. Many conventions and national call or mention here. Among the hoties of vegetables, one field, which we Church Extension \$28, Educat.on \$29, meetings of various kinds were held tels here is one which is the largest saw, containing eight thousand acres Orphanage \$14, Paine & Lane \$4. Rogin Portland during the period of the cand most elegant hotel of any resort of lima beans, all this, relating to Calers Prairie, J. B. Gregory: Bishops' Centennial. In a copy of the New I saw on the Pacific Coast, having a ifornia, is now known to a great extent Fund \$2.50, Conference Claimants \$7. York Christian Advocate, which I read manemoth annex building, and surthroughout our broad land. For if the Foreign Missions \$5, Domestic Missions \$6, Domestic Mi

average width of three miles, jutting abruptly from the ocean into mountain peaks, with lovely valleys between, is built the town of Avalon. The towa, which is composed of hotels and resthe Columbia River, to the "Cascade mountain peaks rising in the rear-an ideal place, where no rude wind or blazing heat of summer's sun ever makes life uncomfortable, but only a gentle wind flows at all seasons, and the sun shines with a mi'd radiance. This equal that along this route. The ob-latter term is applied to that portion Childers: Conference Claimants \$19, sions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Conference Claimants \$19, sions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Conference Claimants \$19, sions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Conference Claimants \$19, sions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Conference Claimants \$19, sions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Conference Claimants \$19, sions \$15, Domestic Missions \$15, Domestic Missi locks, in the building of which the gen- in a most beautiful growth of seaeral Government has expended over a mosses and other vegetation of great eral Government has expended over a mosses and other vegetation of great Foreign Missions \$107. Domestic Missions \$25, Domestic Missions million dollars, for the convenience of variety, found at a depth of from sions \$93; Sealy, E. L. Ingrum; Con. \$10. Hallville, W. W. Horner; Bishvessels in passing through the shaltwenty-five to one hundred and fifty ference Claimants \$30, Foreign Missions ops' Fund, \$5, Conference Claimants lower water along this section of the feet under the water. To see this river to the upper waters of the marine growth, tourists are accommo- cation \$7. Orphanage \$6. stream, where the depth again bedated with row-boats made with glass Miss, C. E. Simpson: Conference Foreign Missions \$33, Church Extencomes greater. It was a day most debottoms, so arranged as to give the occilightfully spent, my companion by the cupants of the boat an opportunity to Education 20. Maysfield, A. T. Wal-Esco: Foreign Missions \$5, Domestic is sojourning for a time in Portland, glide along, and see the wonderful tic Missions \$12.50, Domestic Missions \$6, Orphanage \$10, we together thoroughly enjoying the creation the ocean contains, beautiful, \$2.50. Milanc, J. D. Burke: Bishons' T. R. Virgon, G. 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Turrentine: Bishops' gon, was a time spent most pleasant- spersed with clusters of a rare purly, and was full of interest, visiting as pe shade called "sea violets," and a Paine & Lane \$1. I did, in company with relatives who large tree-like growth sometimes risreside there, the various public ing many feet in height, with broad gustine, C. T. Cummings. Bishops' buildings and State institutions. Salem leaves something like the leaf of the Fund. \$11, Conference Claimants \$30. Daingerfield, S. N. Allen: Orphanage forty thousand inhabitants, located up ed with salt from the contact with sions \$15. Church Extension \$15. Edu ams: Conference Claimants \$22.40, house being an especially massive and monder when the contact with sions \$15. Orphanage \$12. Geneva

NOTES FROM THE PACIFIC COAST. brother and family, in Los Angeles, perch," both of medium size, and nu- Bishops' Fund \$15, Church Extension | Can Cure Cancer merous other varieties of larger size, \$38.50. Burke, J. B. Luker: Bishops' all these giving life and motion and fund \$5, Conference Claimants, \$10, which I spent there were spent in a all these giving life and motion and which I spent their were were were spent at an intese giving the and motion and delightful round of sight-seeing, the flashes of bright coloring to the in-bright sunshine and soft, cool atmos- discribably beautiful, ever-changing Taylor: Foreign Missiens \$5, Domes-phere, day by day, giving an addition- pictures presented to our wondering tie Missions \$2.20. pictures presented to our wondering day in Pasadena, a suburban city ous rainbow tinted shells, too, which, Bishops' Fund \$5, Conference Claimeight miles from Los Angeles, where resting upon the pebbly bed below ants \$30, Foreign Missions \$15, Domesverdure and bloom seem to almost gave color and radiance to the pictic Missions \$15, Church Extension \$5, run riot along the driveways, and in ture gleaming like rich jewels in their Education \$5, American Bible Associabeautiful grounds around the magnisetting. And there were rocky formation \$2, Paine & Lane \$3. Wheelock ficent homes there. There is, to a tions revealed to our vision, of which Circuit, J P. Skinner: Foreign Mislarge degree, a winter residence city, we had previously no conception—sions \$9.75, Domestic Missions \$20. large degree, a winter residence city, we had previously no conception— sions \$9.75, Domestic Missions \$20, the most elegant and costly of the grottoes and cave-like openings in the American Bible Society \$6.75. Bre-

Dallas Texas.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

A. Godbey: Bishops Fund \$41.50. Bible Society \$3, Orphanage \$6. Church Extension \$92.95, Paine & Tyler District—Marvin, W. F. Pack-Lane \$10.75. Liberty, J. R. Ritchie: ard: Bishops' Fund \$30.85, bee, Sim Horger: Conference Claim-Foreign Missions \$13, Domestic Misants \$18. Church Extension \$7. Burkesions \$17. ville, J. T. Hooks: Conference Claim-

San Augustine District.-San Auforty thousand inhabitants, located upon the Williamette River, the Statehouse being an especially massive and mends when the sunlight glinted imposing building surrounded by beautiful grounds, the whole city showing and the fish that g'ided about in the evidences of the thrift and enterprise crystal depths of countless variety, lane \$4.65. Tenaha, C. N. Morton:

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Huntsville District-Hantsville, H. ants \$6.

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At Home Without Pain, Plaster or Operation and I Tell You How, Free.



Mis- I Have Proven Cancer Can be Cured at luca- Home. No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife.—Dr. Wells.

I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing cure for the deadly cancer. I have made some most astonishing cures I believe every person with cancer should know of this marvelous medicine and its worderful cures and I will be glad to give full information free to all who write me and tell me about their case.

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Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the mouth and throat. Doctors said, "No hope." Mr. Keagan wrate: "it is only a question of a short time-imust die." To-day his cancer is healed up and he is well. My marvelous radiatized fluid did it. It has other just tien cates to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any lump or sore that you believe is cancer, write to-day and learn how others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me all about it. I will answer your letter promptly, giving you answer your letter promptly, giving you.

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collections before you go to Confer-

in after you get to Pittsburg, see me in the pastor's study immediately upon your arrival.

L. L. JESTER, Treasurer Texas Conference. Tyler, Texas.

REV. JOHN W. STOVALL.

The following is the action of the faculty of Southwestern University: The faculty of Southwestern University have been shocked and pained beyond expression to learn of the death of Rev. John W. Stovall. He been for years one of our most faithful and efficient curators, and at the time of his death was President of the Board.

We desire to give this public expression of our appreciation of his worth as a man, and of his labors in behalf of our University, especially as well as of his efficiency and fidelity as a minister of the gospel.

We desire also to say to his sor-rowing family that their sorrow is our sorrow; that the blow which has left such a vacancy in their homes. also created a sad vacancy with us, and that we, and others, will grieve for a familiar form that comes no more to our gatherings, and to assure them of our sympathy and prayers.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from our midst, on March 30, 1905, our beloved friend, helper and sister. Margaret Petitifils, we feel deeply grieved that our society has lost such an efficient ber; our community a good Christian woman; our Bro. Petitifils and family

a devoted wife and mother: be it Resolved by this society that we extend to the bereaved husband and children our sincerest sympathy, and direct them for comfort in this sad hour of affliction, to our Heavenly Father, who knoweth all things and doeth all things well.

MRS. BERTIE K. STOVALL. MRS. KATE BRADFORD. MRS. SUSIE PRATT.



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come up in full with every obligation; ty. V. raised the salary three hundred dol. them. lars which is paid in full. We have had 75 conversions, 83 accessions to the church. We close our third year the best of them all. There can be found no better people anywhere than compose Elm Street church. We will glad to fill out our quadrennium with this good people.

Fairfield and Dew.

W. D. Gaskins, Nov. 8: This is our first year on the Fairfield and Dew charge, and the first report that have given of the work. All things considered, I think that we will close a profitable year's work. We have had a number of conversions and eigh. teen accessions to the church. Sunday schools, our Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies and our Epworth League at Dew are doing good work. When we came on this charge we found a debt of two hundred and fifty

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year with us; the first three months were given to a tussle with the grip. I got out of that with a case of rheumatism. The next three months were devoted to the enforcement of the prohibition law, resulting in about a dozen bootleggers migrating to parts dozen bootleggers migrating to parts unknown or paying a fine and serving a term in jail. Haven't been bothered with them much since. With the average bootlegger, one ounce of the enforcement of the law is worth a ton of threatening and blustering. During may be reported thus: 50 accestic forcement of the law is morth with the other pass. Sinfants baptised, married 8 his wife a fine help-meet indeed. All a higher plane religiously.

Methodist Church, and everything is sion collection in full; this school has in better shape. After paying Bro. done this for the past two years. Lowry handsomely the people made. Ferester has made us a good pastor, and we hope to get him back next the pastor a free will-offering of and we hope to get him back next the suggestion of Bro. Low-year. He will go to Conference next bright, energetic young preachers. Monday morning, and we hope that he they have received their training at the hands of the school. They are in demand on circuits, sta As a result of this campaign we have received into the Meth-odist church during the year 182 members to date, and have several to receive yet from our meeting. With year. I am coming back if not moved, the other good things that have come

say that a thing will be done, it means with favorable attendance upon all of the praise, that it is sure to come. The colections them. is in Texas Conference. don't think that you are going to spiritual strengthening. get to serve them next year. This There are two very g while longer yet, until I am through comfort and beautification of the paroff the word. Sister Ferguson is as the with this good people. Then if the sonage at Aledo.

Bishop says for you to come here Bishop says for you to make mention of a kindness shown then, it will be all right with me, if to make mention of a kindness shown

Waco, Elm Street.

S. A. Barnes, October 7: We are ready for conference. Collections in hand, reports made out. This is the first year in the history of Elm Street that she has stood alone; she has come up in full with every obligation;

It is with the people. God bless you all this writer by two of my elect ladies and then paid our preacher in full of Aledo church. Just before leaving without the usual agony of a last long of conference these most worthy latics presented me with an excellent purse containing an amount with purse represented to purchase me which I was requested to purchase me the barn, and so we are moving on nicely. God bless our W. H. M. Society without the usual agony of a last long of the parsonage, in building new flues dies presented me with an excellent purse containing an amount with which I was requisted to purchase me which I was requisted to purchase me the barn, and so we are moving on nicely. God bless our W. H. M. Society was not assisted us in covering a "conference suit."

The contents of that purse represented me with an excellent purse containing an amount with Queen City of the Plains." We are clossing the most successful year in our history. Brother Ferguson will report everthal the manufacture of the stove rooms, and with matting purse containing an amount with Queen City of the Plains." We are clossing the most successful year in our history. Brother Ferguson will report everthal the manufacture of the usual agony of a last long without the usual agony of a last long and then

Trinity and Lovelady.

G. W. Riley, Nov. 10: Our fourth Quarterly Conference occurred on the 3rd inst. and reports were gratifying. Trinity makes monthly Trinity makes monthly payments on pastor's salary and on the 1st day of October was already ahead of as-They have now paid ment. \$27,50 over the assessment and be-sides have paid \$20,00 for a conference suit for the pastor.

ence suit for the pastor.

Lovelady is somewhat behind financially, but we still hope for a full
report. The collections will all be
paid in full and Trinity will be a

We are grateful for all favors and

ready to move.

L. Jester, our conference treasurer.

Nacogdoches Station.

J. T. McClure, November 10: The fourth Quarterly Conference for this charge was held the night of the Sth. The stewards reported the salary in full; the rest will be in full by conference. Brother Tower, our Pastor Elder, was with us and reports things coming up very nicely over the district. This is his third year on the San Augustine District. We want no change in the Presiding Elder for another year and hope the Bishop will see it that way.

This has been rather an eventful year with us; the first three months and college of the conference and the professions and we had the old time should not have been too much. We have one hundred and six members in the Senior League, an increase of sixty-six. The Junior League has eighty members. The Sunday we haven't received some token of the whaven't we all state of the particular lars on which to erect a twenty thousand dollar church. At the last Quarterly Conference suitable committees were appointed to go forward with this work. This will be finished and ready for the next session of the An-nual Conference which should meet at Amarillo. Our Presiding Elder is

the last six months with the other passions. 8 infants bartised, married 8 his wife a fine help-meet indeed. All a higher plane religiously, tors of the city we have been conductionally, not a death among the memthis is good news, but we have some ing a union revival campaign through-bership, conference collections of that is quite otherwise. I received pho. commes, not a death among the membrang auminor revival campaign throughout the city. We held three meetings in different parts of the town, closing which began october 8 and ran 17 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 17 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 17 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 17 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 18 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 18 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 18 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 18 days. This is church, a beautiful parsonage factorial began October 8 and ran 18 days. This is good news, but we have some that is quite otherwise. I received phonogram from Burton about two hours by the collection and that one between the days. The was notable was stroyed by a cyclone this morning at 5 o'clock. Everything demolished, excited a few lamps, which stroyed by a cyclone this morning at 5 o'clock. Everything demolished, excited a few lamps, which courts you or more a stroyed by a cyclone this morning at 5 o'clock. Everything demolished, excited a few lamps, which counts you or more a stroyed by a cyclone this morning at 5 o'clock. Everything demolished, excited a few lamps, which counts you or more a stroyed by a cyclone this morning at 5 o'clock. Everything demolished, excited a few lamps, which counts you or make the family reunion of Uncle Dan and the family reunion of Uncle results. Curry is a power in his song distributed. Nice pounding, many services. As a result of this cam-kindnesses by everyone shown. Good congregations, a clean roll. ards for the coming year with a bright prospect for a \$1000,00 salary next

We have enjoyed some most pleasare coming a little slow, but sure, we think: this is as good people as there and excellent revivals from which But, boys, the churches received an uplift and ular monthly meeting November

occasion, in these lines, to return my with Brother Bonner of Quanah to do sincere thanks, and unto whom I trust most of the preaching. He did it well there may be multiplied many fold for too. We have made our plans to build their generous act to an itinerant,

Jacksonville.

ing of the 6, by a generous pounding from Craft. The little town of Craft is a station on the Cotton Belt Railroad and as there is no Methodist preaching there and remembering the command, "Go ye into all the world nancially, but we still hope for a full report. The collections will all be paid in full and Trinity will be three-quarter station for next year.

Our people at Lovelady gave us liberal founding last month, showing their appreciation.

We are grateful for all favors and We are grateful for all favors and to show the form and Sister Ault (now some may think an Ault isn't much, but in this family we have two with five Aults and Sister Facts.

Command, "Go ye into all the world and the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," we were minded to go thither attending the Texas Conference. I also expect to attend the North Texas and Texas we held a meeting there with good conference. I also expect to attend the North Texas and Texas condition; have built it up a little.

Bruceville—Some Facts. we have two with five Aults added and they sure mean business), consist-ed of many good things, one of which to P. C. and \$66.00 to P. E. and \$142

Giddings Charge.

Sanger and Valley View.

A. F. Hendrix: Through the providence of God we have reached the father and mother, filling useful places end of another conference year, and in the Church, while Rev. H. K. Acce end of another conference year, and in the Church, while Rev. H. K. Agree rejoice that we can say, "Good year, Bishop." Our last Quarterly Conference was held the 21st and 22d of Occupancy of the Church of the children to do their parents this honor. our way recently was a \$40.00 suit of ence was held the 21st and 22d of Occlethes from the Home Mission Society to this scribe. That, with a Stetas presented me the other day by a layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and we are about ready to answer to layman, just about fixes me for content and a sconference. It was a delight to the children to do their parents this honor. After singing and prayer the reunion broke up. but after singing and prayer the reunion broke up. but after awhile will be gathered where congregations never layman, just about fixes me for content and a convergence was held the 21st and 22d of Occlethered was presented to the other parents this honor. After singing and prayer the reunion broke up. but after singing and prayer the reunion broke up. but after singing and prayer the reunion broke up. After singing and broke up. but after singing and broke up. After singing My past year, in many respects, has you can infer that the finances are all Daingerfield.

been a very pleasant one, and I trust full and over. The spiritual condition

S. N. Allen, Nov. 7: Our Quarterly the efforts put forth in behalf of the of the Church is good. Loyalty S. N. Allen, Nov. 7: Our Quarterly Conference for Daingerfield charge Master's course may, with increasing to God and the church is the mothas come and gone. Our Presiding Elastomater of Lockhart last the preached us a good sermon Sunday night and administered mon Sunday night and administered to seed sown by the many sermon Sunday night and administered to us by the way of poundings of labor, bring forth some thirty, some our people. We had a real good time. The good Lord was with us in demonstration of the spirit. Our finances a large number of sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, and otherwise. Lamentations are stration of the spirit. Our finances a large number of the spirit. Our finances a large number of sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, and otherwise. Lamentations are stration of the spirit. Our finances and number of course, and number of sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, and otherwise. Lamentations are stration of the spirit. Our finances and number of course, and number of sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, and otherwise. Lamentations are sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, and otherwise. Lamentations are sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, and otherwise. Lamentations are sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, and otherwise. Lamentations are sixty, yea, and even an hundred fold, heard from only one source. "We hunting for money and otherwise do hunting for money and ot Master's course may, with increasing to God and the church is the motstration of the spirit. Our mances a stration of the spirit. Our mances a and my heritage has been mation, but God has spoken through the paid, and when such men a goodly one. We have had some us, therefore chosen the weak things the paid, and when such men as we have on our board of stewards say that any places, and my heritage has been mation, but God has spoken through the paid, and when such men a goodly one. We have had some us, therefore chosen the weak things made a speech and took a collection and L. B. Newberry, of Alice, have the praise to confound the wise." To Him be all for the Medical College. J. Sam Barbeen chosen as the debaters. They are

a new church as early in the spring as the weather will permit. We will be We will be very much disappointed if the Bishop Mrs. J. M. Smith, October 11: The inmates of the Jacksonville circuit parsonage were made glad, on the even-ing of the 6 by a generous nounding satisfied with this team and promise with their help and wise counsel show you an up-to-date church build-ing before the end of 1906.

Bruceville-Some Facts.

W. A. Crawford: Bruceville church When we came on this charge we found a debt of two hundred and fifty dollars on the church at Fairfield. We succeeded in liquidating this debt, and Dr. G. C. Rankin preached the dedicatory sermon the 16th of last July. All tory sermon the 16th of last July. All converted and one hundred souls have been our conference collections have been converted and one hundred and twentraised in full and sent to Brother L. We have one hundred and six memutes a proper to the found to present the proper to the found to present the following the property of the proper

Giddings Charge.

H. B. Smith, Nov. 9: We are still Birdwell is a safe man and will do any doing business at Giddings. Closed a pastor good work. This has been a fine meeting at Burton October 29. good year at Jacksboro. The pastor's Rev. A. P. Lowry and wife, of Waco, salary will be paid in full. The Sunassisted. Had 24 additions to the day-school has paid the Foreign Mis-Methodist Church, and everything is sion collection in full; this school has

zation. He raised twelve children to maturity. Eight were present at the reunion, two were detained, and two have joined the hosts above. All the children are worthy of their good of their good.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NOTES.

cus was there talking up interest in good speakers, and the Southwestern the Biblical Department, and the Sum-expects to win as usual. The ques-Amarillo.

D. W. Owen, Nov. 10: At our reg- preached and made an educational ad- Oklahoma University is "Resolved, 7, dress before the conference. The Uni- That Japan was entitled to more than don't think that you are going to spiritual strengthening.

1905, the stewards and their wives versity has a strong hold in that see the received in the Portsmouth get to serve them next year. This There are two very good Woman's were royally entertained by Brother tion of the State. The conference treaty." The Southwestern has the seribe is not through with them yet. Home Mission Societies on the charge, Ferguson and his good wife. This cheerfully voted the increased assess affirmative. You suffer on where you are a both of which have contributed to the meeting was a success in every sense ment asked for by the Board of Cura- The news of the bequest to the en-

BABY'S AWFUL ITCHING ECZEMA

Sores All Over Face and Body -Could Not Tell What She Looked Like - Unable to Sleep - Grew Worse Under Doctors.

CURED BY CUTICURA IN ONE MONTH

A grateful mother, in the following letter, tells of another of those marvelous cures by Cuticura: "When my baby was four months old her skin broke out with a humor. I took her to a doctor, who said it was eczema. He gave me medicine to give her, but she kept getting worse all the time. Her little face and body were so covered with sores and large scales you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a worse case. Her face was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. Then it itched so she could not sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, first bathing her in warm water with the Soap, and then spreading on the Oint-ment with soft cloths. I saw a change in a week. The sores began to heal, and she could sleep at night, and in and she could sleep at hight, and in one month she had not one sore on her face or body. Any mother hav-ing children with eezema or humors will find a friend in Cuticura Soap and Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Mary Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. J., Aug. 14, 1904."

Aug. 14, 1904."

The foregoing statement justifies the oft-repeated assertion that Cuticura Soap and Ointinent afford instant relief, and permit sleep for baby and rest for tired mothers, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, when all else fails, in the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin, and scalp humors.

Cuteur Soap, Olintent, and Fills are sold throughout

They are in demand on circuits, sta ons and districts. The new presiding

Upon receipt of the news of the death of Rev. Jno. W. Stovall, the student body passed resolutions of ap preciation. He was President of our Board of Curators, and well fitted to preside over that body of which he has for a number of years been an ef

fective and valuable member.
Dr. Seth Ward, Missionary Secre tary, and also curator of the Univ r-sity, conducted prayers at the chap l

One of the latest organizations college circles Their purpose is not to give Germans The University was unusally well but to talk German. They have their

Je The Home Circle J

rich old maiden ladies who live tohouse, as the three sat on the veranda thrilling tones: together, one of the hostesses remarked speculatively: Well, it hasn't cost 1 too shall be dere; and me so much as we An' de blood-washed robes shall wear Drusilly and me so much as we thought it would to have you here. You When we all meet around God's white the heat in, but absorbs it quickly the heat in, but absorbs it quickly we were asked, too, and that saved the

the members of the Reeves family ever since, and only recently they "What a meetin' that have acquired a companion piece which will be

Their home is in Washington; so

to let your Uncle Abner pay at least part of his own expenses while he's sightseeing round here? I wouldn't speak of it, only, you know, he has more money than he knows what to do with."

"That's true enough, my dear," admitted Mr. Reeves with his genial smile, "but he's going to be our guest, and I intend to give him and Aunt Huldah the time of their lives. I guess 'Drusilly and me' can manage to pay their car fare for a few days."

So Uncle Abner and Aunt Huldah came. Mr. Reeves met them at the sta-tion, and for the next week devoted himself to giving them a glorious holiday. Not a point of interest was missnot a car-line anywhere round Washington failed of patronage. Just once, in all their visit, the two went out together, unaccompanied, and the twenty-five cents which Uncle Abner paid for six car-tickets on that occasion was the only money he spent while in Washington.

As they were riding to the train in the street-car on the morning of their departure. Mr. Reeves paid the fare as usual, and then dropped into a seat

beside Uncle Abner.
"Well, uncle," he said, heartily, "I hope you're not sorry you came!

"Oh, no," Uncle Abner replied, absently. He was fumbling in his pocketsently. He was fumbling in his pocket-book for something. At last he produc-ed two car-tickets. "Say, Burt," he said, "I had these left from the quarter's worth I bought the day your Aunt Huldy and I rode out to Cabin John's Prides They was the said. Bridge. They won't be any use to me after I leave here: so if you want to give me a dime and take 'em off my hands, we'll call it square!"—Youth's Companion.

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TWO LITTLE WAYFARERS.

was on had stopped on a wayside switch to wait for the passing of the north-bound train. The big black engine that was pulling Evelyn along had its head turned toward Florida, where the roses bloom out of doors all winter, and where the spring sunshine hatches little alligators in the mud. But the switch where they had stopped was in Virginia, and instead of white roses there were white snow-

up at her. Evelyn threw them a nickel from her mother's bag, and then laughed till she almost cried at their Such bowing and scraping feet, cracking of heels, and Jim Crow capers would make anybody laugh; and the little Virginia darkies seemed to enjoy it as much as Evelyn.

"That will do for the dance; now give us a song," said Evelyn's mother, holding up another nickle

At once the merry, ragged pair joined hands and began to sing in a mournful tone that old cabin song:

"O, carry me back; O, carry me

To ole Virginny's shore!"

Now, can't you sing me a hymn be

lots er dem;" and giving his sister what be ye wanting, Master Alfred?"

join in, the boy began in a signal to "I've got something to be." voice to a wild, delicious tune:

"What a meetin', what a meetin' dat will be!"

Verse after verse told how "King David, King David will be there," and

snow, all the time showing a solemn the old kettle began to boil much gether in a remote village of Canada.
On the night before she left their from all gestures, they sang in low. "It bates all!" said Mary. "Now why

The noise of the passing train now

price of a meal for each of us; so it drowned the voices of the singers, almost evens up!" drowned the voices of the singers, bottom is clean and bright. Polishelt and the Florida train began to move metal does not absorb heat, but remembers of the Reeves family fragments of the sweet wild chorus. fragments of the sweet wild chorus.

Reeves declares, balances it When we all meet 'round God's white Eagle.

throne."
"Aren't you glad, little daughter," at "doing" the national capital, but minds ignorant, and their clothes ragtheir spirit of hospitality has never ged, they can have a place in that grown tired. Not long ago Mr. Reeves great meeting and that they know about the blood-washed robes?"

"It is such a stony little path be tween her and Mrs. Harvey's that can't bear to go over it," said Jim.
"And Dick Harvey doesn't like to the blood-washed robes?"

received word that his Uncle Abner about the blood-washed robes and wife were coming to visit him. Evelyn's mother waited for "Now don't you think, Burton." swer: and when it did not expect the swer is a swer in the blood-washed robes and wife were coming to visit him. swer: and when it did not come, Mrs. Reeves asked her husband, when turned and looked at her. The little she heard the news, "that it would do girl nodded her curly head earnestly. but she did not speak for her lips were quivering and her eves full of bright tears.-Elizabeth Preston Allan, in Morning Star.

A POOR FRENCH SHEPHERD AND HIS BIBLE.

In a village in France lived a poor shepherd with his wife and eight child-Although he found it no easy task to get from his low wages sufficent food and clothing to supply the wants of ten people, he contrived to save enough money to buy himself a w Bible, his old one being worn out. When I saw he bought a new one-I mean new to him, for as he could not afford to pay a high price, he got a second-hand Bible; but it was in good condition, and had large clear print, a very necessary thing, for the shepherd was growing old.

He made good use of his Bible, and spent many a happy evening in read-ing to his wife and children some of Psalms or beautiful stories out of the Old or New Testament.

He was reading one Sabbath soon after Christmas, when he came to a place where two leaves were stuck together. He got a knife and carefully cut them apart. What was his surprise to find between them a bank note for twenty dollars. His astonishment was great, but while he sat wondering his eyes fell upon a strip of paper, upon which these words were written: sum of money has been collected with much labor, and as all my relations are rich, people who have no need of it. I leave it to whosoever reads this Bible,"

Probably this curious will had been made by some one who had found in God's Word the joy of his life, and who, having no children, and no relations in need of money, wished his The train that little Evelyn Davis savings to fall into the hands of some one to whom they would be of real use, and who also loved his Bible.

How many people would be glad to find a similar treasure in their Bibles! But greater treasures still are to be found in the word of God, treasures which neither moth nor rust can corrupt, and which thieves can not break through and steal. Seek them there, and you are sure to find them .- Se lected.

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meet from day to day.

Alfred Brown is the name that I

will give to the boy living in Brooklyn. He is interested in natural selout there in the snow, such shuffling of ences, but cares very little for stories or poetry. He is what may be termed an original, practical boy, and is constantly on the lookout for "points as he terms it. While he is an ardent student of electricity, having invented many appliances for his own special use, he devotes much of his time to studying watches, c'ocks, engines, printing-presses and other useful articles. He is not satisfied to simply read about the wonders that are to be found in ordinary things, but he is experimenting at odd times to get practical evidence.

Not long ago his mother bought a fore the train starts?" asked Mrs. new kettle for the cook, and instant-

"I've got something to tell you," he

"About that kettle. If you are in a chores.

the old one and the new one with water, and put them on the stove at the the hens and pullets fluttered down same time. If the water in the old in an excited manner and declared same time. If the water in the old in an excited manner and declared one doesn't begin to boil first. I will they felt 'cut' cut' cut-a-cut!' at begin to boil first.

"That's very simple," said Alfred.
"It is because the old kettle is covfrom the fire. It takes a new kettle of water longer to get hot because the it one night and proved it the next day when you were out.-Brooklyn

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"GATHER OUT THE STONES."

"And Dick Harvey doesn't like it any better when he comes over here," said Frank. "I heard him say he had got ever so many bruises in that path. He was grumbling about it yesterday.'

"Why don't you clear the way between here and your neighbors?" asked Mr. Morris, "Much better do that than keep grumbling about it."

"Why, we should never get all the stones out of that path," cried Jim. "Not all in one day, nor by taking all the stones at once," said the father. "But if each of the boys who crosses there would take a stone out of the way every time he goes, the work would be done. Try it."

The boys did try it. Half a dozen young lads who used the path helped. and the path was cleared.

This is exactly the way to make it easier and pleasanter for others in this world. Let each one make it his business, as he goes through life, to take some little hindrance out of the way whenever he can. Little faults should be cured, and little temptations that cause unwary feet to stumble should be removed.—The Children's

> # # THE FARMER'S STORY.

The children had just finished their early tea, and said good night to fa-ther in the study. Malvina was just buttoning the last button on Roger's nighty, and Dorthy was already in bed, when mother began the tedious work of getting Dimplekins undressed. Dimplekins was small and tired, and she felt that much of the time since came into this world (four months before) had been spent in the same uncomfortable way. She didn't see why babies need have so many rib-bons to tie, and such a lot of long skirts and all that. Dorthy knew how she felt, for 'twas only five years since she wore long skirts and knitted shoes. So she said: "O mother, let's have the farmer story, and maybe Dimplekins will forget to cry." And this is the story mother told-the story her black mammy had told her at bedime years before:

"The old farmer folded up his paper and stretched himself, wound up his clock, and said he must go to bed. As he lay down he heard the clock strick eight. He looked out of the window at the moonlight sifting through he trees and heard his good old deg say. 'Bow-wow-wow-wow' and he knew that meant all was well, and that he might safely 'Bow-wow-wow-wowold of white roses there were white snowflakes all about.

"Missy, will yer hab er song an' er

dance?"

"O mamma, put my window up,
quick!" cried the little girl; and poking her fur-capped head out, she saw
two little black children, their faces
full of fun and good humor, smiling
full of fun and that he might safely
go to sleep. In his pond near by he
heard the frog family begin their
frog croaked that the water was only
knee-deep! knee-deep! knee-deep!
Knee-deep! knee-deep!
Knee-deep!
Knee-deep!
Knee-deep!
Knee-deep!
Knee-deep!
Knee-deep and deep.

"Say, there! Don't you
fill come over and pull
pretty curls.

The new boy threw up
of earth and some of it
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of earth and some o middle, "Kneedeep kneedeep p and deepand all the naughty little frogs pined up, 'Chaw-tobacco! chaw-tobacco!'

"By this time the farmer slent and though he had only just fallen asleep when he heard a sound which him start. It was like his: To-wit: to-wit! to-woo-co-oo! He ex-claimed: 'That's a big owl!' Then the little owls caled: 'My-mamma-cooksfor-my-mamma's-folks. Who-cooks-who cooks-for-you-all-1-1?

"He gave a big yawn, stretched his long limbs again, and guessed he'd go back to sleep, when he heard the big Plymouth Rock rooster give a 'cock-adoodle-doodle-doo-oo warning oo!" and far off in the distance his neighbor's Shanghai replied in a faint voice: 'Cock-a-doodle-doodle-doo-oo-oo! Then the farmer smiled as his little grandaughter's bantam made a brave effort, and out of his little came a sound like this: Til cae-a-little-too-oo-oe! Then the clock rang. 'Ting-ting-ting-ting!' and the farmer knew he must get up and do his

"About that kettle. It you are hurry, you'd better use the old one."
"Go 'long wid yez!" said Mary, for chickens are early risers. There he found that the big rooster had wak-

came open wih a rattle and a bang. A THRIFTY GUEST.

A few years ago Mrs. Reeves paid a visit to some distant cousins—two visit to some distant visit to some distant visit to some visit to some distant visit to some visit to some visit to some v so rudely disturbed. tinual 'cluck! cluck! cluck!' to quiet their babies, who insisted that they must 'peep! peep! peep!' and see why the big chickens were in such a flutter.

"The rooster had roused the ducks also. They were indignant that he considered himself the cock of the walk, and they waddled off to their pond proclaiming him with one voice 'Quack! quack! The great bronze turkey lived next door. He declared that if ever the farmer got near him with that pan of grain he would 'gobble! gobble! gobble! and the little turkeys were so frightened by his irate manner and his swelling red throat that they said they would

be content if he left them only one 'pea! pea! pea!'

"By this time the fowls had all been fed, and the farmer went back to the house for the two big pails in which he carried the pigs' breakfast. Long before he reached the pen the little pigs began to cry: 'Quee (ck)! quee (ck)!' Next he went to the great red barn. The cows were low-ing to their babies, which answered hungrily: 'Ma-a! ma-a!' There was a wicked old goat, which belonged to the farmer's little grandson and which seemed to say, 'Yaa! yaa!' at the farmer, just as a naughty little boy might do.

"The farmer was all through now and as he gathered up his pails and pans to go back to the house old Tom.
the barn cat, arched his black back
till it looked like a bargain-counter
bea, and yowled: 'Caroline! Caroline! what's-all-this-fuss-about?' And Gray Tabby, just from her warm rug by the kitchen stove, replied in a soothing way—as women will do when their liege lords wake in a question-able humor—'Nothing-Tom! nothing-

Mamma looked around. Dorthy . sat up straight and stiff, her eyes with interest. Roger lay curled up in the cradle, with one plump, dimpled hand shading his sleeply blue eyes, while Dimplekins had been asleep long before the farmer reached the born.—Mrs. Mabel Cleland, in Christian Observer.

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THE STORY OF THE NEW BOY. There's a new boy on our block," said Teddy

"Huh! I seen him," said Dick. "He wears curis." 'What's he living over at Mrs. Con-

nor's for, I wonder? "Mebbe he's Milly's cousin or some-

Teddy pondered a minute. "She never told me she had a cousin so near her age."

"H'm! I guess she wasn't proud of him-with pants and long curls. I'd like to pull his hair and make him squeal.

"Let's go and see what he is doin'." said Teddy.

Three houses down the street the new boy was hoeing in a flower-bed. He wore a big straw hat and his back was turned, so he did not see the boys as they swaggered along and mounted the gateposts belonging to Mrs. Con-

"Hi, there, bubby! What's your called Teddy from his safe perch.

The new boy did not look up. He dropped his hoe and took up a trowel and began digging a hole.

"Where's Milly, I wonder?" said Dick, "Say, little boy, what you doin'

The new boy threw up a trowelful of earth and some of it just missed

I'll come over and pull your nice.

The new boy set a bulb in the hole he had made and began shoveling in the earth around it.

"You think you know how to garden, don't you? We'l you can't do it for a You're nothing but a girl-boy. cent. Tell us your name, girl-boy, or I'll come over and lick you."

The new boy finished a nice little mound over the bulb, and poured some water on it from a watering pot. "Hey! Girl-boy! Girl-boy! comin' to lick you and you dassent touch us!" Both boys dropped to the ground and started toward the flower-

The new boy picked up his hoe, stood up and turned to face the two other boys. And-for it was Milly in her new play overalls-those two boys just grinned and looked silly.-Se-

THE INTELLIGENCE OF A CAT.

One night my wife and I were awakened by the door bell ringing. My wife got out of bed and answered the call by asking, "Who's there?" Not receiving a response, she opened the door and in bounded the cat with a "Meouw," as much as to say, "Thank Wellville," in pkgs.



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you for letting me in." We could hardly credit the belief that the cat rang the door bell, but we were convinced of this fact later on, A neighbor called our attention to it soon after by saying that she had seen our eat ring the door bell that afternoon by standing on his hind legs and with his front paws busi'y engaged in pulling the handle up and down until it rang.

Whenever he wanted to get in .he house in the night he would ring the bell, much to our disgust, so I thought I would lock him up in an old hen coop after supper. This worked well for a few nights, until he got wise to the fact, and then he made himself conspicuous by his absence, and all the calling I could do would not bring him in sight, although he was very attached to me. Later on, however, after we had gotten sound asleep, the door bell would ring again and I would let him in.—C. De Vos, in Scientific American, # #

HAVE FEW CONFIDANTS.

It is better to be too reserved than too much given to confidences to acquaintances. The most momentous af-fairs of your life are of little conse-quence or interest to the greater part of the people you meet. What you have suffered or done is of little moment to them. You may be burning with your wrongs, and bursting with anxiety to relate them to somebody, but to ninty-nine out of every hundred people you meet the story would be only faintly amusing; it would hardly be remembered by them two hours after you had told it.

It is a good plan to think over these truths, to keep them in heart, and to promptly quench in one's self that egotistical longing to tell our lit-tle tale of woe to any one who will sit and listen to it. We are not likely to be sorry that we refrained from speaking; we may be exceedingly sor-

ry that we did speak.

The realization that we as individuals in our day-to-day experiences are of small account to the world at large must come, if we would carry strong. healthy minds. We must find con-solation and compensation in ourselves, and when we have done so, we no longer feel the need of an indiscriminate confidant, - Pittsburg Dis-

> * * FROM TEXAS

Some Coffee Facts From the Lone Star State.

From a beautiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to form babbling brooks that wind their "Say, there! Don't you be sassy, or sparkling way through flowery meads, it come over and pull your nice, comes a note of gratitude for delivery from the coffee habit.

"When my baby boy came to me that it would be better for him and me than the old kind of drug-laden coffee. I was not disapointed in it, for it enabled me, a small delicate woman, to nurse a bouncing healthy baby 14 months.

"I have since continued the use of Postum for I have grown fond of it. and have discovered to my joy that it has entirely relieved me of a billous habit which used to prostrate me two or three times a year, causing much discomfort to my family and suffering to myself.

"My brother-in-law was cured of chronic constipation by leaving off the old kind of coffee and using Postum He has become even more fond of it than he was of the old coffee.

"In fact the entire family, from the latest arival, (a 2-year old who has always called for his 'potie' first thing in th morning) up to the head of the house, think there is no drink so good or so wholesome as Postum Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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SOME STEPS OF PROGRESS IN THE TEMPERANCE MOVE-

selves testify.

cense liquor traffic no one will even dare to deny. A very conservative estimate it is that places to its credit less than 50 per cent of the misery, pauperism and crime of the whole nation; and many attribute to it a much larger per cent than this. The Mas-sachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, under special instruction from the Legislature, made an investigation of the relation of the liquor traffic to pauperism, crime and insanity in that State. In connection with this investigation they collected statistics that showed 36.24 arrests for drunkenness to every 1000 of the population in cense cities and towns, but only 9.94 such arrests to every 1000 of the population in prohibition towns and cities. In Haverhill the average number of ar-rests for drunkenness per month under license was \$1.63, under no license 26.50; in Medford under license 20.12, under no license 13.25; in Pittsfield under license 93 .5, no license 36.75; in Lynn under license 315, no license 117.63; and in Salem under license 140.50, no license 29.63.

The experience of Brockton is interesting in this connection. That city in December, 1897, after voting against saloons for eleven consecutive years, voted by a majority of thirteen for ifcense. During the no license years beginning May 1, 1897, the arrests for drunkenness in Brockton numbered only 435. During the year of saloons following the arrests for drunkenness amounted up to 1697. This contract showed the people, that while prohibition did not perfectly prohibit, it was neverthe'ess a great success. So the next year they again voted out the saloons by the handsome majority of 2132, and the number of arrests fell

back the first year to 455. Following are reports of City Mar-shals of Waltham and Salem, showing number of arrests for drunkenness month by month in license and no li-

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Ang.	122	28	62	18	
Sept.	101	29	48	14	
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towns alone for the drunkenness and clal statistics that the saloon even arrest of 720 persons in one year that with its enormous taxes has not yet otherwise would have been free and paid its own way, and instead of desoher. And the evil work of the sa-creasing the tax rate has increased it. loon does not stop with the crime of There are in the United States to-day simply making people drunk, but be-thirteen cities of over 30,000 popula-comes a bot bed for all kinds of crime, tion that have prohibition. The aver-On July 11th of this year the citizens age tax rate in these cities is \$24.01 of Ada. O. T., presented a petition to on the \$1000, while thirteen cities of the the Governor asking his Highness to same size, but with open saloons, have

towns of Texas to adopt prohibition. ago a District Judge and Associate Jus-The whole atmosphere resounded with tice of the Supreme Court was found to the evils of the move, and the hills be using the influence of his office in fathe evils of the move, and the hills and valleys of the San Gabriel fairly raffic is the only way to maintain a sober nation. That "the use of intoxicants is lessened and drukenness diminished. High license Nebraska, with 400,000 less population time should be the evils of the move, and the hills and valleys of the San Gabriel fairly rand Corporation. The same, "is a fundamental truth that has long been recognized. Where lost of Georgetown did not become panic than option and prohibition obtain, the use of intoxicants is lessened and drukenness diminished. High license Nebraska, with 400,000 less population than prohibition Kansas, sold in 1896 seemed as firm as ever. After sufficent time had elapsed for a real test, "prohibit" in San Diego. San Bernartwenty-six times as much beer, so the cient time had elapsed for a real test,

Brewers Journal reports; and the proProf. C. C. Cody, of the Southwestern dino, Los Angeles and Alameda Counhibition law at that time was very University, with the help of the southwestern dino, Los Angeles and Alameda Counhibition law at that time was very University, with the help of the busi- ties in California by the election of feebly enforced in the State of Kansas, ness men, brought out a tabulated county officers pledged to vigorous en-The same journal said: "Prohibition showing of the business conditions of has cost us three-fourths of our trade the town, taking twenty-one months in the two Dakotas." The law does before the adoption of prohibition, and not perfectly prohibit, but it does cut twenty-one months after as a basis; down the sale of intoxicants to an and to the surprise of the anti-prohibienormous degree, as the brewers them- tionists, instead of a decrease in busielves testify.

That much evil comes from the II. had the \$50,000 that had previously gone to the saloons each year gone into the legitimate channels of trade, but legitimate business itself was adoption of prohibition.

bales of cotton marketed in the town for four consecutive years before progreat country to-day where a candidate hibition had only been 11.027, but the sounds the death-knell of his own year following the adoption of prohi- political career when he announces bition 15.049 bales had been marketed himself in favor of the license liquor there, notwithstanding the heavy Ger- traffic. Once every champion of the man population, and Taylor, a strong people's rights in this State was glad. whiskey city so near by.

bone Company of Three Oaks, Mich., perance sentiment that prevails, woe found the open saloon so hurtful to unto the candidate that makes such a their business that they proposed to proclamation to-day. the people if they would vote out the saloon the company would pay the taxes usually derived from them, and if they did not vote them out, the com-pany would be be compelled to move their plant. The people voted out the

road, which has its repair shops there. announced if the town went "dry" they would enlarge their plant by the investment of an extra million dollars. The town went dry and the railroad

began immediately this work. So detrimental has been the whiskey business to railroads in general that they have not only passed stringent laws against their employes patronizing saloons, but more than 100 lines are now issuing half passes to all regularly ordained temperance work-

Whiskey men once claimed the votes of the people from the standpoint of their heavy taxes, and they claimed that closing the saloons would throw the weight of these taxes upon the people. The time was when the mention of a prohibition election in a ct. 130 27 66 19 town would give the municipal au-These figures show that the open thorities nervous rigors. But the temsaloon was responsible in these two perance people have shown from offi-

Georgetown was among the first In the Oklahoma Territory not long los Angeles. Much of the way us to walk around to the different cor-

forcement of the law, and temperance sentiment was so heavy that where nominees expressed themselves in favor of leniency toward the liquor traffic, independent candidates were brought out and elected. In the State of Ohio during the past eight years no less than seventy members of the Legislature, who were entitled to re-election by the custom of their parties were defeated because of their lack of stimulated. Mr. Daniel, the railroad sympathy with the temperance move-agent, reported that the road had only ment. In Chiahoga County, Ohio, in done \$189,420.17 worth of business 1902 the nominee for County Prosecudone \$189.420.17 worth of business 1902 the nominee for County Prosecu-during the twenty-one months before tor, who had been a member of the the adoption of prohibition, but its previous Legislature, but had shown trade had increased to \$203.075.91 the himself unfriendly to temperance legistwenty-one months following the lation, was overwhelmingly defeated. notwithstanding the fact that the bal-Prof. Cody's investigation showed ance of the candidates on the ticket further that the average number of were elected by handsome majorities

There are many sections of our sounds the death-knell of his own yea, proud, to proclaim before every To-day, instead of great business en-public audience that he was for "tem-terprises seeking whiskey towns, it is perance, but not prohibition," but with the contrary. The Warren Feather- 150 dry counties and the heavy tem-

JAMES JOHNSTON.

NOTES OF TRAVEL. NOTES OF TRAVEL. the heat of is climate, if nothing else, farm now about 160 full grown os-Forasmuch as many have taken in It was very warm through this region, triches. From here back to the city, hand to set forth in order a descrip- but night overtook us at this point On the day of our first arrival in the their plant. The people voted out the saloon.

The Ohlo Stave Company of Leipsic waited the result of a prohibition before investing \$100,000.

In Collinwood, Ohlo, when the prohibition election was ordered the Lake of making the trip, to write about them shore and Michigan Southern Railmour and the company of Leipsic waited the result of a prohibition before investing \$100,000.

In Collinwood, Ohlo, when the prohibition election was ordered the Lake of making the trip, to write about them the mangelia, the eucalypus, and to the island. We went by rail to San other evergreens. From this city to Pedro where we took a steamer for coad, which has its repair shoos there.

The Ohlo Stave Company of Leipsic waited the situation somewhat. City I consulted the city directory and In the early morning we reached San got on the track of some kinsfolk and Bernardino, a beautiful little city of visited them. I found that one cousin 12,000 inhabitants, made attractive by had a summer residence on Catalina the mangelia, the eucalypus, and to the island. We went by rail to San other evergreens. From this city to Pedro where we took a steamer for Los Angeles is 60 miles, our road take the island, 20 miles out in the ocean, the way out we saw large fish and in the salor. first of August, my official board, with ing us through a beautiful country with On the way out we saw large fish and characteristic thoughtfulness and generosity granted me one month's leave of absence. For years I had a desire to visit California, and this was intensified by the fact that I had relatives in Los Angeles, and my wife's father and sister, and two sisters-inlaw lived in and around Frisco. So, on August 7th, we left Dallas by way of the "Santa Fe" route, with a round-trip ticket calling for Los Angeles, gantly furnished room in the Davis these are caught with rod and reel in Fresno. San Francisco. Sacramento, House in the center of the city, Here vast number of flying fish. They would prunes, clives, almonds, English walteness, a number of flying fish. They would prunes, clives, almonds, English walteness, a number of flying fish. They would prunes, clives, almonds, English walteness, a number of flying fish. They would prunes, clives, almonds, English walteness, a number of flying fish. They would prunes, clives, almonds, English walteness, a number of flying fish. They would prunes, clives, almonds, English walteness, a number of flying fish. They would prunes, clives, almonds, English walteness, a number of flying fish. They would rose up and go sailing along for more of absence. For years I had a desire nuts and figs, and also extensive vinethan a hundred yards sometimes. Reaching the island after one hour and the freshness of the morning in that a half run, I found my cousin, whom I invlgorating climate it was a delightful had not seen for over 30 years. This ride. Arriving at Los Angeles at 10 island is a popular and attractive relative re characteristic thoughtfulness and gen- large orchards of oranges, lemons, a number of flying fish. They would Fresno, San Francisco. Sacramento, Ogden. Salt Lake and Denver, with stop-over privileges. And just here let me say now for all that the equip; ment and service of the Santa Fe are ommend this route. We passed through Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona before reaching California. Arizona before reaching California. Our first stop-over was at Williams, Arizona, a little town consisting chiefly of saloons. Here we took a branch road for the "Great Canvon of the Colorado," sixty miles distant. Arriving there we put at the E! Tovar, a magnificent and spacious hotel standing on the very brink of the great chasm. After securing rooms we walked out about 160 yards to the brink of the Canyon. A wall of rock is built on the rim of the precipitous depths about three feet high to pretake immediate stens to abate the an average tax rate of \$31.49 on the "corner saloon." Besides other evils \$1000; and figures from "The Story of this saloon, they recited in their pear thousand Jails" in connection with we gazed in wonder and awe upon one of the court dockets shown that the court dockets shown the court dockets shown the trim of the precipitous a pullman sleeper. The first trip we has grown too long for one install made was the "Surf Route," running and must close. But more anon. The court dockets shown that the court dockets shown that the court dockets shown that the court dockets shown the cour "corner saloon." Besides other evils and figures from "The Story of this saloon, they recited in their per a Thousand Jails" in connection with that it had to its credit ten murders show that the evil work of the saloon has so increased the taxes of our great a little over four years. This is the Republic that the sober citizenship has so increased the taxes of our great a little over four years. This is the Republic that the sober citizenship has so increased the taxes of our great and seventeen attempts to murder it has so increased the taxes of our great a little over four years. This is the Republic that the sober citizenship has so increased the taxes of our great and seventeen attempts to murder it has so increased the taxes of our great and seventeen attempts to murder it has so increased the taxes of our great show that the evil work of one saloon only, and of the corne of the grandest natural scenes that human eye has ever beheld. I have been for miles, taking in Huntington show that Niazara Falls. Have descended by a winding stairway and stood on the bank at Niazara Falls. Have descended by a winding stairway and stood beneath it behind the falling flood, seen the whirlpool or rapids be called the evil of the saloon has been considered by this agent. The Secretary of the Brewers' Association of Ohio acknowledged a while claim of Ohio acknowledged a States a number of them have similar records.

But while the evil of the saloon has long been known and we have reamed from the fathers "sho always kept a bottle on their mantel," a generation of Ohio acknowledged a while late of the target over the surrounding mountable on their mantel," a generation of drunkards, the people have been taught to believe that the saloon has a commercial value, which if lost to a town would cripple it financially. This argument has placed many valuable efficiency in the saloon and we that the cannot be denied, the filling of the saloon and with a majority of the citizens on this fallacy. Few people today being the filling of the saloon and you will kill the out the saloon and you will kill the out the saloon and you will kill the town would crippe at the money in the saloon too often spend their legitly make the saloon and you will kill the one town because of the saloon on other spend their legitly make thills unpaid.

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The invariable rule of this office is against any one who will have the to cast all such decuments in the temerity to express himself on the waste basket. Only this week we question favorable to local option. The have received several without names. Express in the heart of beerdom

By observing this rule closely, the and ligaratery against any one who will have the plete. But nothing else will deter these law breakers in Dallas and other wet centers. The only way to make a good snake is to mash its hearl and the devented on top of the Bible and that they are closely. By observing this rule closely the and liquordom.

four hundred Polytechnic students self on record on the question of lo- their trade with patronage. went through the streets to the Fair cal option. Col. Campbell ambled grounds a few weeks ago with banners around it, but did not mention the flying and the band playing. It was matter in so many words. And Judge flying and the band playing. It was matter in so many words. And Judge an imposing sight. And after they Bell and Col. Colquitt did not intimate Georgetown, and Mrs. A. J. Booty. of took in the Fair, they assembled on that they ever heard of local option. Fort Worth, were in the city last the lawn in front of the Auditorium An three of these men are as dumb week and paid their respects to the and gave an exhibition of what the as frogs in dog days on the subject Advocate force. Polytechnic can do, even when she of local option. What does this mean? does not put forth much effort. The Since the antis have forced this quesyoung people had a great time, and tion into the State campaign, we hold their behavior was all that could be that it is not fair or manly to require taking in the fair, and did not fail to desired. They gave to their alma ma- one man to come boldly out into the visit the Advocate also. ter a fine advertisement in their pres- open, and permit the others to take ence and conduct. We do not hesitate to the woods. We never wanted local to say that it would be hard to find a option to get into the campaign, and better behaved and a finer looking we are not responsible for its presence body of students.

other election in Upshur County. They now we insist that Judge Bell, Col. were not satisfied to let well enough Campbell and Col. Colquitt do like with a pleasant visit the other day. alone. The brewers sent their hench- wise. How do you stand on the local man and a list of speakers into the option question, gentlemen? What county, and they made a red hot fight would you do with a bill like the late Conference, was a welcomed visitor to turn down local option and reinstate Willacy fraud, if you are elected Gov- the West Texas Conference at Lockthe barrooms. All that gall and a ernor? The people want to know, and hart. He is one of the ablest preachslush fund could do to accomplish this they have a right to know. Beyond his work. end was done. They had the people this, we take no part in your political there who were willing to do it at any campaign, but this part of it is a moral cost. The brewers know the sort to issue, and we want you to speak out and Rev. F. O. Miller, of the same employ, and they can always trust and let us know your position. them. They have a man whose business it is to make the selections and he carries the bag for the outfit. But all their effort was of no avail. When the election came off. Unshur remain- the Sherman Register: ed in the dry column. They had their pains and spent their money to no pur- was on in Grayson County last sumpose. It seems that the henchman mer, the people of this county were and anti speakers would get tired of told that the Wholesale Liquor Dealand anti speakers would get tired of ers of the State of Texas and the taking money from the brewers on Brewers were in an active campaign false pretenses. They have brought to suppress violations of the laws of on a score of elections and they have lost them all but one—Robertson—

Texas by the saloons of Texas. Some of the violations were enumerated as selling liquor to minors, keeping open through Dallas the past week on his and they got that one through igno- on Sunday, etc. The people of this way to the Indian Mission Conference rant negro domination. Yet they keep county were solemnly promised that and made this office a delightful visit. on stirring up elections only to get in the event local option failed to He is at home everywhere in Texas, on stirring up elections only to get carry in this county that these things but especially so in the Advocate of-whipped again. They are rendering would be enforced to the letter. If fice. He is in good health, filled with

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers called on Judge Brooks to declare him- than a dozen boys, ranging in age Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and self generally on the local option ques-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas in a change in the law so as to make robbed of every shred of decency that the antis have an equal change with a boy should be endowed with. Sometime to be a boy should be endowed with the whistey to Entered at the Postoffice, Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter. the pros in the county elections. It stated a case: That if a county goes law; somebody is doing what the li-Editor wet the pros can turn round and order quor dealers said they would not peran election in a precinct and vote it mit to be done in any city in Texas.

dry. But if a county goes dry, the anviolated the law and debauched these young boys. It is up to the liquor 1 00 cinct and vote it wet. Then it wanted dealers of Texas to make good. to know how Judge Brooks would feel will be an easy matter for them to the people who help to make it. Brothfor Precachers dealers of lexis to make good. It many years and they wanted to see with the people who help to make it. Brothford precacher.

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With this inequality in the interest of out of the ordinary, but on the contaking in the West Texas Conference, taking in the West Texas Conference, All ministers in active work in the M. "fairness." Judge Brooks came out trary, is a common occurrence, and will receive and receipt for subscrip- and answered the question squarely, the liquor dealers want to make the If any subscriber fails to receive the ly, showing that any such a change in the law against selling intoxicants to Advocate regularly and promptly, notify the law would clearly be unconstitu-minors is a mighty good law to s at once by postal card.

Subscribers asking to have the directional, and that if he were Governor don't want local option in Dallas, Subscribers asking to have the direcful to name not only the postoffice to such law, he would promptly veto it, lations and enforce this law. which they wish it sent, but also the one he added this general statement: "I There is no remedy for anything of am opposed to any measure that would this character as long as the liquor All remittances should be made by lessen the scope or the efficiency of business is protected by law. No man ports that section of the State more postal money order or express the present local option laws." Instead in that business keeps the law. Any money order, express or registered letters. Money forwarded in any other way is at the sender's risk. Make all money Judge Brooks eliciting the admiration in that business keeps the law. Any promise made by liquor men is the rankest hypoerisy. They are in a lawof the Express for his candor, how- less business. They thrive on viola-BLAYLOCK PUB. CO. Dallas, Texas. ever much that paper may differ from tions of law. There is not a statute him, it proceeded to publish an insult-ing cartoon, in which it tried to put OUR CONFERENCES.

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Northwest Texas, Hillshorg, Nov. 15

Judge Brooks in the worst attitude for. There is but one remedy for the location his way to the Indian Mission Conference, and made the Advocate a cheer
for. There is but one remedy for the location his way to the Indian Mission Conference, and made the Advocate a cheer
ing visit. He is an old friend of other Nov. 22 possible. It did this to turn every an- evil, and that is to vote them out of days, and we were glad to have him ti vote in the State against him. At the business and then elect officials in our office. He now has charge of the same time, the Express failed to the same time, the Express failed to the same time, the Express failed to the same time. . Nov. 29 the same time, the Express failed to who will enforce the laws. This will and is out this way looking after its ask these questions of the other four cure the evil. Give us local option; and interests. It is a little remarkable the number candidates for Governor. This is a then follow it up with honest Sheriffs, of people who send obituaries to the sample of the war to be waged by the faithful County Attorneys and upright Advocate without the name of writer. Express in the pending campaign Judges, and the remedy will be com- Brother W. P. Jones, of Matador, last

trouble in reproducing these notices, given at the Oriental Hotel last week, by the honest votes of the people, As western country. the candidates discussed the subject: THE TRIBES OF POLYTECHNIC. "What I Would Do If I Were Gover- will continue to make our boys drunk. With Dr. Boaz at their head, about nor?" Judge Brooks again put him- This is their only method of supplying who is a candidate for Land Commisas an issue; but we have no dispositice and address her at Terrell. tion to sit idly by and let the antis ANOTHER VICTORY IN UPSHUR. make a football of it. They forced The antis recently brought on an- Judge Brooks to declare himself, and son, of Greenville, together with Bro.

AN OUTRAGE NOT AT ALL UNCOMMON.

We clip the following editorial from

When the local option campaign

THE OTHERS ARE MUM.

Sometime back the San Antonio Express, the organ of the whiskey and beer outfit in that part of the State, las at 3:40 a. m., there were no less to be at the session of the Texas Contion. It wanted to know if he believed drunk as whiskey could make them, After going over the matter thorough-

long as they are allowed to run, they

PERSONALS.

Brother G. W. Howell and daughters, of Chisholm, made us a pleasant

Bishop Morrison, by request of the Brother W. B. Spradling and his presiding elders, has changed the date on, of Greenville, together with Bro. of the Louisiana Conference from De-Wiley Gather, an old Georgia friend, now living in Greenville, delighted us

Rev. O. E. Godard, of the Arkansas ers in Arkansas and well-equipped for

Brother H. B. Odom, of Whitesboro, place, made the Advocate a pleasant call recently. Brother Miller is closing out matters in good shape for con-

We had a pleasant call from Brother A. J. Willis, of Eastland County, He brought with him some specimens of apples raised out there and they were especially fine. One was the Ben Davis and another was the Arkansas Black; and it would be difficult matter to grow better varieties anywhere than these produced in Eastland County.

ference.

Rev. C. W. Glanville and Brother Jones, of Deport, looked in on the Advocate family while taking in the fair the other day. Brother Glanville looking well, and we take it that Deport is treating him all right.

Rev. W. M. Chenault and wife, Terrell, were in the city last week and called to see the Advocate. They have been readers of the paper for a great many years and they wanted to see

Dr. A. J. Lamar, Book Agent, after taking in the West Texas Conference, came to Dallas, and on Sunday preached for the good people at Forney. His seven will select the other visit there was greatly appreciated, as to perfect arrangements. it is not often that our Connectional men get away from the cities in their

Station in fine condition. Everything his general health has so far improv-was peld out in full and over. He re- ed that he feels able to undertake to prosperous than at any time in its history. He goes to conference pleased with the outcome of the year's

Rev. J. B. Stewart, of the Tenness:e

We had a most refreshing visit from hang it on a bush. The only way to that the two had been in his home side By observing this rule closely the and inquordon.

writers will save themselves much At the great Legislative banquet, reform the liquor business is to kall it our most useful laymen out in that

> Hon. C. F. Gilbert, of Austin, and sioner, made the Advocate force a pleasant call recently. He is an old newspaper man, and popular with the craft, though he is now Superintendent of the Capitol and grounds at the present. He is a true man and a good citizen. He is well-known throughout the State and deservedly popular, and you always find him on the right side BARABBAS. THE ROBBER, AND of moral questions.

CHURCH NEWS.

Louisville has given notice that she ants the General Conference

Mrs. D. T. Brown, wife of the late Rev. D. T. Brown, has moved from Royse to Terrell to educate her chil-dren. Let her correspondents take no-

cember 6 to January 3, 1906.

City was celebrated October 29.

Bishop Neely is writing a "Life of John Wesley." It will be printed in Spanish under the title, "Juan Wesley. el Grande Reformador Religioso."

Bishop Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, proposes the union of all the churches in Korea under the name of the "Church of Christ."

Rev. Hugh Black, of Edinburgh. Scotland, is to deliver a course of lectures at Union Seminary, New York City, and at other student centers.

Bishop Galloway was recently called to Urbana, Illinois, to make an address upon the occasion of the inauguration of the new President of the University of Illinois.

Rev. W. F. Quillian, D. D., of the North Georgia Conference, died at the residence of his daughter, in Cartersville, Ga., on November 1. Some months ago he had been forced to give up his pastorate at Dalton on ac

We note a secular dispatch which announces the death of Bishop Steph-en M. Merrill, of the M. E. Church. His home was in Chicago but his death occurred at Newport, New York.

Bishop John H. Vincent officiated recently as Chaplain at the Universi-ty of Chicago. His son, Prof. George E. Vincent, has been designated as Dr. Harper's successor as President of that university.

Ministers and laymen of all the Churches of Philadelphia have united in an invitation to the evangelists, R. A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, to conduct a series of evangelistic services in that city during the month of February. A special committee of seven will select the other committees

Ira D. Sankey, the famous evangelist and singer, lost his sight about a year ago. It was supposed at the ference, made a pleasant call at the again to do work of any sort. But his Station in fine condition. Provided the sight has been partially sort. rewrite "The Story of the Gospel Hymns,"

> The following is a list of the Tennessee Conference delegates to the General Conference: Clerical, Dr. W. F. Tillett, Rev. J. T. Curry, Rev. H. B. Reams. Dr. W. R. Lambuth, and Dr. E. B. Chappell: alternates, Revs. W. J. Collier and T. A. Kerley. Lay. Cant. J. W. Irwin, J. H. Kirkland, J. D. Pullin, L. K. Hart, and R. P. McClain: alternates, J. B. Morgan, J. L. Parkes, and E. T. Sweeney.

The following touching notice we clip from the Midland Methodist: Century Church, Chattanoga, did a graceful thing when the faithful old graceful thing when the fairbful old colored sexton, Matthew Hawkins, died last week. For twenty years he had taken care of the church to the satisfaction of all. While at his work in the church a stroke of paralysis, which was soon followed by another, put an end to his toil, although he lingered for a day or two in an uncon-scious condition. The Beard of Stewards, with the consent of the family, took charge of the funeral, met all of its expenses, and opened the church for the service. Half of the audito-rium was filled with white people. while the colored people occupied the other half. Rev. J. S. French assisted the colored pastor and presiding elder in the service, which was appropriate and tender.

THE TWO THIEVES. BY PROF. H. A. SCOMP.

By Rev. W. H. Hughes.

In the Nashville Christian Advocate of October 19th, there is an article with the above heading, in which there may be some things which are wise, but much which is otherwise.

This article seems to be intended as an apology for those who were engaged in the great crime of crucifying the Lord of Glory.

That the reader may see we are not misrepresenting the Professor when we say he puts himself in the un-enviable attitude of an apologist and defender of these thieves, and this The one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Old John Street Church in New York
City was celebrated October 29.

The one hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Christ, "Give us Barabbas, but crucify Christ," we quote from his first para-

"Was Barabbas a highwayman, housebreaker, or a common sneak thief? Were the Sanhedrin, the priests, and the multitude so much in favor with such crimes as to desire a noted eriminal, convicted of them, turned loose upon themselves? ly: for we must remember that, in however repulsive a light these officials appear by virtue of their connection with our Lord's trial and crucifixion, they were nevertheless the very elite of the whole Jewish nation. the representatives of national ortho-doxy, the exponents of Israel's faith. Would these men, too religious to enter the practorium on that Passover morning, have had any sympathy with a 'robber?' Surely not.'

Thus he tells us these Jews and priests, who clamored for the crucifixion of Jesus, "Were nevertheless the very elite of the whole Jewish nation." and then asks and answers his own question, "Would these men, too religious to enter the praetorium on the Passover morning, have had any sympathy with a robber? Surely not." Now, which shall we believe, the Professor or John, who says in plain words, whipped again. They are rendering would be enforced to the letter. It fice. He is in good nearth, fined with their masters very poor service. On such a campaign is really being made the spirit of his great work, and very lian was the founder of the Quillian And Peter says he was "a murderer." with the battle!

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us these priests "Were nevertheless the very elite of the whole Jewish nation, the representatives of national orthodoxy, the exponents of Israel's faith." Now is this true? Was not the Old Testament the real law of the Jewish nation? If this be true, then these priests were the perverters of the law and were no more the exponents of that law than the grafters sents the crimes of Barabbas and these thieves as treason against Rome, but patriotism toward the Jews and therefore they were dear to the hearts of those priests, all of which is mere speculation. He says, "We infer at once that the murder and robbery were not of the ordinary crimes of those grades. In this particular case they were committed in behalf of a cause dear to the hearts of the priests: committed in defiance of Rome's au-thority," and he adds "This insurrectionary conspicuousness rendered Barabbas dear to those pious hear s." But we fail to see that the theft of these thieves stealing from a Roman is any less immoral than it would have been if they had stolen from any one else. If a man steals from an enemy, does that condone the crime of theft? Sure-

But if the Professor had stopped here all this might have gone for naught. But he continues and contends that the Master took this thief to Para dise without any contrition, repentance or sorrow, and while he was yet proud of his sins, and all this without his even asking for forgiveness. Hear

"The 'thieves' were doubtless proud of their offense; it was patriotic. The order of St. Paul De Vincent, and they 'penitent thief' shows no contrition for were so kind to me that through all his crime. His admission to his comrade of 'justly condemned' evidently with loving gratitude, and had I been only signified legally convicted by the a very young girl instead of a matur-Roman statute. He expresses no sorrow for his transgression of Roman to become one of their faith, as so law, and probably felt none. He does many young patients have as a mat-not intercede with the Master for for-giveness, but asks to be received into convalescence I was furnished with his kingdom, and Jesus accepts him books and magazines galore, all of on no other condition. We fail to which were distinctly Catholic; and find any penitence in his case."

trend of the times in our modern re-vivals is to take people into the Church without their asking for forgiveness and with no repentance, but Prof. Scomp is the first man who, from a Methodist standpoint, is rash enough to assume that God will take a sinner, even a thief, to heaven the same way. It is reasonable to suppose that this thief was no better or worse tnan all other bad sinners, and if God forgive him without being asked, for breaking the law which says, "Thou shalt not steal," that God being no respecter of persons will save all others the same way. Thus we have a covert and most dangerous form of universalism.

But the Professor says, "We fail to find any penitence in his case." Now read what the evangelist says. When the other malefactor railed on Christ the penitent thief "Answering rebuked him saying, 'Does not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?' And we indeed justly; for we re ceive the due reward of our deeds, but

know what is. We are glad to know ration and universal in their obligathat our Lord did not, like the Professor, "fail to find any penitence in his case." But, on the contrary, our dying Lord who always said, "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise per-ish," heard and answered his prayer and this poor self-confessed sinner realized, experimentally, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."-1 John

To say Christ took this thief to paradise when he felt no sorrow for stealing, and when he did not ask for forgiveness, and without repentance, is to say that Christ saved him in his sins, but not from his sins. From such theology good Lord deliver us!

The Professor closes as follows:
"How many preachers have mistakenly used this instance of the 'penitent' thief to reassure some depraved wretch who, after a life of sin, now in extremis, would lay hold upon some thread of hope in order to escape the final 'perdition of ungodly men.'

Here the Professor trips again, the world by serving the world.

Would to God all our preachers may In a recent talk with one of the continue this wise "mistake" and still leading Baptist preachers of the continue this wise "mistake" and still leading Baptist preachers of the hold up this unprecedented example of South two incidents were given me, hold up this unprecedented example of which I will place before you with me; do not send me references.

THEOPHILUS LEE.

Bianco charge, in the west 1,300 feet in depth. We hired a guide which took and has a nice parsonage.

On the Beautiful Plains in Floyd and to sell in large of the baffles description. Colors blend, one into another. All shades known to the Messianic mercy to encourage "some which I will place before you with me; do not send me references.

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THEOPHILUS LEE. into another. All shades known to the

"wretch," even in the greatest extrem- young men of the Baptist Church was A TRIP THROUGH THE YELLOWity. So sublime was this display of taken sick recently, and was carried tender mercy toward an obscure and to a Roman Catholic Hospital in a disgraced but penitent sinner that it the unfortunate in all after time, though they be in the very twilight of eternity. In that great day, those who "have borne the heat and burden of the day," will not complain at the good and thieves in high places are of the man of the house when he rewards laws of the United States. He repre- those who came in at the eleventh hour as he does them.

It may be a confession of our profound ignorance to acknowledge we do not know who Prof. Scomp is, and for aught we know his whole deliverance may be advanced thought and higher criticism.

A METHODIST SANITARIUM.

In my late paper I note with much pleasure your editorial on a "Method-ist Sanitarium." If you will allow me I will give you a bit of actual Methodist experience along this line

In my native home (Mississippi), several years ago. I was very ill for five months; unable to walk across my After much suffering, and almost hopeless of a recovery, my physician told my husband I would not get well without an operation and that perhaps would not save my life. So to New Orleans he carried me and to the best sanitarium, not only in that great city, but in all Southland. The tenderest, most careful nurses, and the most skilled physicians were there to administer to my wants, and re-lieve my suffering. But most certainly they were all of the Roman Catholic faith!

My nurses were in the garb of the these years I cherish their memory ed woman, I might have been induced Now, we are sorry to know that the rend of the times in our modern revivals is to take people into the when I was well enough to leave for my home I was presented by one of the sisters who had watched by my bedside with so much solicitude and care, a tiny silver trinket with the image of our dear Savior stamped up on it and a blue ribbon tied to it and her advice to me was, put this around your baby's neck, it has been blessed by the Holy Father, and will bring her good luck (or something to that effect). So you sound the key-note when you say "Herein lies their strength."

I am sure Bishop Key has correctard suffering Methodists can have Methodist treatment and care.

With an earnest prayer that your proposition will materialize in the future. I am yours in the bonds of Christian fellowship.

MRS. D. K. PARKER. Sherman, Tex., Nov. 6, 1905

THE METHODIST SANITARIUM.

this man has done nothing amiss. And said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily, I say unto thee, To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise,"—Luke 23:40-43.

The penitent their in his confession does not refer to the "breaking Roman law," but says, "Dost not thou lear God?" So that if a sinner in the angle of God confesses his guilt, and fear of God confesses his guilt, and fear of God confesses his guilt, and saye, saying, Lord, remember me when saye into the kingdom, if that they kingdom, if that said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. The most pressing and state of deep regret. He is a good pression in the State of deep regret. He is a good pression in the scene of action. The seat prose a rainbow was formed in the cracter. It played nearly all day.

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of Service, and the Law of Love. The Ritualists stand for service alone; the Mystics for love alone; and the Ascetics for sacrifice alone. Methodism must combine all three. She must love first, as Christ loved; she must sacrifice even as Jesus Christ sacrificed himself on the cross for the saving of men's lives; she must also serve—some the bodies of men as Christ served the bodies—healing the sick, cleansing the lepers, and open-ing the eyes of the blind-in order that their souls might be saved.

A century or two ago the Church was battling for freedom of con-science to worship God. That fight has been won. Then came the time for the formation of creeds. Battles royal were fought between denominations, and the questions of baptism and of predestination and of free will were all threshed out. Now the Church faces a situation, especially in our city, that demands of us, not controversies over unimportant doc trines, but a united purpose to save

Texas city. Such was their kindness of young men for a thousand dollars ed for camping, apiece for our sanitarium. They gave After travelin ly impressed during the services. I arrived at Mammoth Hot Springs said to him, I want you to give me a Here is located Fort Yellowstone. I short in the midst of my talk by saying, I am going to give you the thousand dollars, but it is not for any reason you have given. I know that your legic is good and that you have thoroughly weighed this whole matter, but you see I have an old bachelor friend, a ranchman, worth between six and seven hundred thousand dollars. Not long since he met me and said, 'Jim, I have made my

the confessional, transsubstantiation, some twelve feet high standing on and a number of other doctrines, will side of the road, while on the of not stand the test of light and logic, side is a cliff about 200 feet high. but their hospitals are absolutely uncould. do away with the grand work Metnodist Memorial Sanitarium.

P. R. KNICKERBOCKER. Dallas, Texas.

Redwater Mission was held on Nov. 11 and 12, 1905. Our wide awake and beloved presiding elder, J. T. Smith, presided with satisfaction to I am sure bishop key has correct. Sind, presided with Satisfication to be specified a responsive chord" in every crful. He is a man filled with Holy Methodist heart in the great State of Ghost powers. We hope the appoint Texas for a sanitarium where sick ing power will keep him on this district the full four years. Owing to very short crops finances are behind

Lometa Circuit; therefore:

Resolved. 1. That this charge clone. The most pressing and greatest parts with him and his family with said: need of Methodism in the State of deep regret. He is a good preacher, seized

peacefully away to his home on high, sers. In these basins are many paint from his home near Kingston, Texas, pots and mud geysers, which are of November 10th at 9:15 p. m. funeral was conducted by his pastor, chief attraction. It is a large hot pool. Rev. L. A. Hanson, yesterday at the On looking down into its dark blue an article on "The Driving Power of burying ground near his home in the waters one can see large balls of blue Life Insurance," by Vice-President D. presence of a large concourse of peofire constantly emerging, but are ex-P. Kingsley, of the New York Life Insurance," le. J. A. WYATT. Blossom, Texas, Nov. 12, 1905.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Rev. J. A. Walkup, at Ft. Worth, on the night of Sept. 26, 1905, Mr. J. P. McClain and Miss Gracie Walkup, oldest daughter of Rev. James A. Walkup, whom all the preachers of the Northwest Texas

mense quantity of hot water into the ed article on "Rural Ireland as It Is Fire Hole River but it has had no To-day," by Plummer F. Jones; a criticism of the Irish Land Act, by Thomas of Rev. James A. Walkup, whom all the preachers of the Northwest Texas prominent grocer merchant. Rev. Stewart officiated. Signed by one of her friends.

STONE PARK.

A few days after our Annual Conwas recorded for the encouragement of and loving ministration to him durference which convened on the 24th the unfortunate in all after time, ing his six weeks' illness that when of last August at Boulder, Mont., Rev. he came to die he left his entire for. E. K. Creel, his wife and little boy, tune of \$15,000 to the Roman Catho and myself, started on a trip to the lic Church. He said: "Last summer, National playground. We were supwhile holding a meeting for the cow-plied with a tent, bedding, cooking have in west." boys in west Texas, I asked a number utensils, and in fact everything need-

After traveling for several days we it gladly. I then called outside one arrived at Gardiner, one main en-who had not been very active in his trance to the Park. Continuing our spiritual life, but who had been great-journey about five miles further we thousand dollars for our sanitarium, is from this point that all rules and and now I will give you my reason regulations concerning the park emanwhy I want the money.' He cut me ate.

Here is kept a large herd of buffa. It can have no likeness as it is the loes, which afford a great attraction for work of the Master Artist and Mason. the tourist. Here we find almost numberless hot springs and cones. Liberty Cap is the most important old cone, being fifty feet in height and ascending the mountain we talked of measuring sixty feet in circumference spending the night on its summit, but at the base. The many beautiful terraces are built upon each other on an inclined plane perhaps to a height of me and said, 'Jim. I have made my inclined plane perhaps to a neight of will. I am getting old and cannot live three hundred feet, the most promimuch longer.' I asked him to whom nent of which are the Pulpit, Minerva, was he going to leave his property? and Jupiter. Words are inadequate to the said, "You remember that I was express the beauty of these. One is sick several months last year, and I confronted by the most exquisite and was taken down to the Roman Cath- varied combination of colors imagin-Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, able. The Calcareous bowls are filled and they ministered to me with a with hot water seemingly of all colors, mother's tenderness and a mother's While looking upon these one will althoughtfulness. They are the people, most rub his eyes as thinking perhaps deavoring to take possession of a ham Jim, that I am going to leave every he is in dreamland. After spending a and other eatables, but were defeated in their numbers and hardly retreated cent of my fortune to, to buid up the day here we continued our journey to Roman Catholic Church in the State

Norris, Geyser Basin, about nineteen
of Texas."

Brethren of Texas. we can tear the
Roman Catholic doctrines into flinregion and the Golden Gate. The latders. The infallibility of the Pope, ter is formed by a sentinel pillar
the confessional transsubstantiation compositional transsubstantiation. some twelve feet high standing on one side of the road, while on the other and we returned home much helped in

Traveling a few miles farther we answerable, and we would not, if we came to the roaring or burning mountain. After hitching our team we en-

Arriving at the Norris Geyser Basin we viewed the many beauties there attractive way that I have seen yet, and then visited the Upper and Lower It completely answers the Baptist In the Upper Basin is Old COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS. Faithful Geyser, about which we have studied in geology. It was my delight The fourth Quarterly Conference for to stand on the crater of this famous tidote.

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This will go hard with Bro. W. F. While here we were fortunate Hardy, our pastor, for this year. We enough to see the Giantess Geyser therefore offer the following:

Whereas Proc. W. Whereas, Bro. W. F. Hardy, our About 5 o'clock a. m. I had just pastor, has transferred to the West dressed and was standing in the tent Texas Conference and stationed on door, when all at once I heard some-

thing like the sound of a mighty cy-Then I heard a voice which "The Giantess is playing." I

A GOOD MAN PASSES AWAY.

My father, Calvin Wyatt, passed eacefully away to his home on high His special interest. The Fire Hole is the tinguished on nearing the surface. It surance Company; an informing pa-appears that the fires of the infernal per, by W. T. Stead, on "Russia's First regions are disclosed to one's view.

ter volcano. The dimensions of its cal Service," by Dr. Louis L. Seaman: crater are 300 by 200 feet by thirty feet deep. It constantly pours an im- Surgeon-General Suzuki: an illustrat-

We spent one night on the bank of Conference know. Mr. McClain is a the Yellowstone Lake. This beautiful apropos of the two-hundred-and-fiftieth body of water is one and one-half anniversary of the landing of Jews in miles above sea level and contains 139 square miles.

The culminating point of interest in An active young preacher or a man Canyon of the Yellowstone. This propwith small family wanted to serve erly begins at the lower falls which Blanco charge, in the West Texas are about 260 feet high. In some Conference. Paid last year \$460.00, places the Canyon is 1,500 feet in and has a nice parsonage.

Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the evelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes.

It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations,

and builds up the whole system.

Accept no substitute.

artist and many more are represented. Even Moran could not equal tthe task.

After leaving this point we traveled the newly constructed road leading to and over Mt. Washburne. While spending the night on its summit, but when the ascent was completed we were all but frozen, and unlike Peter, we did not desire to tabernacle. Here where the water froze over night in the bucket, a hearty variety of most lovely flowers were blooming.

The animals which we saw were Buffalo, elk deer, antelope, coyote bear and some smaller animals.

One night while seated by the camp fire we discovered that two bruins had crept into the camp and were endeavoring to take possession of a ham in their purpose and hastily retreate

Sister Creel did her part well in preparing a delicious repast three times a day, and Bro. Creel and I did

Our trip lasted about three weeks C. S. HARKEY. body and mind.

STRONG COMMENDATION.

that they are doing. We would only deavored to ascend this mountain. The call on every Methodist to sacrifice that he may have a part in this Christlike work. As for me, I am ready to raise my portion of the amount necessary to build a great Methodist Memorial Sanitarium ready to retrace our steps.

Will you allow me space sufficient to commend to the Methodists of Texas that little doctrinal story published by Rev. W. S. May, entitled "Constance Wright." It should be read that we did not go far until we were so suffocating that we did not go far until we were ready to retrace our steps. Will you allow me space sufficient steam was issuing from so many vents as that little doctrinal story published stance Wright." It should be read by every Methodist. It carries the argument against the exclusive immersion theory in the most forcible and It completely answers the Baptist book "Grace Truman," and wherever that book is circulated, "Constance Wright" should be placed as its an-

It is also known as the time intensely interesting from start to It plays about every hour, finish. The story itself is fine, while the doctrinal arguments are over-whelming. People who would not read a tract or dull treatise on these subjects, will read with great zest this little doctrinal story. It is fine to place in the hands of young people Besides this its sale will help an aged superannuated Methodist preacher to supplement his meagre finances

Send to Bro. W. S. May, Aubrey, Texas, 25 cents and get that book. T. H. MORRIS.

Denton, Texas.

A COMMENDATION.

The year's work on the Abilene

The special features of The American Monthly Review of Reviews are Parliament, the Duma;" "Lessons for Heli's Half Acre is a monstrous wa- America in the Japanese Army Medi-"The Sanitation of Japan's Navy." by cism of the Irish Land Act, by Thomas W. Russell, M. P.; an historical sketch the United States, to be celebrated in November of this year, by Max J. The editorial "The Progress of the World," treats of the independent mood in American politics as illustrated in this year's campaigns.

Epworth League Department

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-

Second Vice-President-Miss Belle Taylor, ordered.

Secretary-A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas.

Treasurer-Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston. Junior Superintendent-Mrs. C. W. Hen-ry, Cleburne.

THE JOINT MEETING.

Publishing House, at Dallas, on Weddale and Gus W. Thomasson, On acnesday, November 8. Sixteen reprecount of the absence of the other sentatives were present from the or members it was decided to adjourn ganizations named. For the first time January, 1906, to arrange the rules in the history of the Epworth League and regulations for the government action was taken looking to systemat- arrangements for the improvements ic co-operation between the several League bodies in Texas. Among othfeatures these plans provide for all District League meetings to come first, preceding those of the Annual Conference Leagues, which, in turn, will precede the State Encampment. Heretofore each organization has held meetings without regard to the others, the lesser oftentimes following the greater, thereby suffering from reduced attendance and lack of interest.

The date and program for the next encampment received a great deal of attention, and after all interests were considered it was decided that the meeting should be held August 3-13. The notable feature of this period is that it includes two Sundays. was decided upon because it will afford all our preachers an opportunity to attend at least one Sunday, and will insure a full attendance at the closing of the Encampment. The program will include a course each on Mission Study. Bible Study and Church History and Polity, with a series of popular lectures. Two or hree of the foremost men in Methodism are to be secured to occupy a stated period on the program each day during the session, and other prominent Churchmen will discuss special topics. Altogether the program will offer the greatest religious feast our people have ever had the opportunity of enjoying.

State League Cabinet.

The State League Cabinet met at Wednesday afternoon. November 8, with the following members present: President, G. W. Thomasson: First Vice-President, Rev. A D. Porter: Third Vice-President, Prof. A. Palmer: Fourth Vice-President, Lehmberg: Junior Superintendent, Mrs. C. W. Henry; Secretary, A. Excuses were read from the Treasurer and the Second Vice-President, who were kept away on account of business duties.

The recommendation of the joint concerning the date and program of the next Encampment session was adopted.

Prof. W. A. Palmer, Third Vice-President, was appointed to take charge of the Epworth Era circulation campaign.

at \$250.

It was decided that in the arrangement of the program for the next En-campment session one full morning pe-

READ THIS.

Lampasas. Tex., Feb. 12, 1903.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir—In 1894. my boy was cured of kidney and gravel trouble by the use of your Texas Wonder. He suffered from the age of ten months old to two years old, and passed several gravel during the time. I can cheerfully recommend it.

Respectfully.

J. B. BRUCE.

TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and blader troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emisnews and bladder in both men and fluence of this League, has announchildren. If not sold by verse in ced his intention of become children. If not sold by your drug-sionary, and in order to gratify his gist, it will be sent by mail on receipt wish, the League has decided to apof \$1. One small bottle is two months' propriate the money saved up for a treatment and seldom fails to perfect cottage at Epworth toward the enacure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Mission school at London, Ky., and to Send for testimonials. Sold by all raise the necessary funds to complete druggists. Office, 2931 Olive Street.

each department, and that a short business session should be held each day in order to clear the calendar.

Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees met at 2 o'clock, and was called to order by the President. The following members were present: Rev. A. J. Weeks and W. G. Lee Woods of the West Texas Conference; Rev. C. A. Lehm-berg and C. H. Beneke of the German Mission Conference: Dr. James First Vice-President-Rev. A. D. Porter. North Texas Conference.

An election for Chairman was first For nine ballots the vote Third Vice-President-W. A. Palmer, San stood: W. G. Lee Woods. 3; Dr. James Campbell. 3. On the tenth ballot, Fourth Vice-President-C. A. Lehmberg. Brother Woods received a majority vote and was declared elected. Rev. vote and was declared elected. Rev. A. J. Weeks was elected Secretary. The Board adjourned to meet in San

The Assembly Meeting.

The Assembly Committee met at A joint meeting of the State and 12:30 m., immediately after the ad-Conference League officers, commit- journment of the joint session, with teemen and trustees was held at the Chairman G. S. Sexton, A. K. Ragsto meet in San Antonio some time in movement a definite and concerted of the Assembly grounds and to make to be put on the grounds before the

The Chairman was instructed to purchase eisterns and install them to receive the fall rains, to have a fence placed around the Encampment premises and to have the grounds sodded as soon as possible

The North Texas Cabinet Meeting.

The Cabinet of the North Texas Conference Enworth League me the first floor of the Publishing House at 1:30 o'clock, Wadnesday afternoon, November 8, with the following me bers present: President H. H. Halsell: First Vice-President F. L. Mc-Nenv: Second Vice-President. - G. Robertson: Juntor Superintendent. Miss Clara Wood: Secretary-Treasurer. George A Jones.

The recommendations of the foint eting regarding the sessions of the District meetings and the Annual Conference meetings were adonted

The date for the next meeting of the North Texas Conference League was set for June 15-17, 1906, and the President was instructed to open up negotiations with places de-

NOTES.

The Enworth League Board of the Southwest Missouri Conference dorses the plan of district organization, making special provision for unorganized territory in the following recommendation, viz:

To this end, since there are some dis. tricts of our conference which do not annually hold District League Conference separate from the District Cor ference, we recommend that this conference give authority to the Epworth League Board of the conference to an point district chairmen in districts in which there are no chairmen, and fo take general supervision of the work.

The Texas Press Association has fixed June 8-10, 1906, as the date for its next annual meeting. The session will be held on the Enworth League Assembly grounds at Camp Epworth.

Corpus Christi is within \$6,000 of on campaign.

The salary of the secretary was set worth League Assembly Grounds on the North with the Alta Vista Hotel on the south, a distance of about five miles.

> Among the list of appointments for the West Texas Conference we note that Rev. S. B. Beall is returned to Corpus Christi, and that Rev. J. F. Webb, the former presiding elder of Beeville District, is stationed at Beeville as pastor. Rev. F. B. Buchanan, at one time first vice-president of the State League, succeeds to the Presiding El-dership of the Beeville District, which includes Epworth and Corpus Christi. In this trio the League has a strong ally.

> The Intermediate League of Shearn Church, Houston, is doing splendid work. A newsboy who was recently

riod should be given to the work of selfish is the example of this chapter of Epworthians.

"The Publishing House Herald" is the title of a three-column, eight page, magazine size sheet, which has reached its fourth number under the editorship of Mr. W. C. Everett at Dal-It is brimful of newsy notes regarding the merchandise of the House and has enough of the spice of personal mention to make it interesting. A corner is devoted to Epworth League. Altogether the Herald is a Campbell of the Northwest Texas Con-ference: Gus W. Thomasson of the useful in its field.

THE GHOST WALKED.

The Senior Epworth League cele The crowd assembled at the residence of Mr. E. F. Walkers, where each party was given by number a partner for the evening. From thence the crowd Baraca is an organization for young proceeded to a house prepared for men's classes in Sunday School. The the occasion at which place the ghostly appearing crowd was welcomed by "Witch" to the Abode lighted with Jack O'Lanterns.

prise to a great many as they were at loss to know who their partners

Refreshments for the evening consisted of Corn Bread, Beans and Pump. kin Pies, served in dishes made of pumpkins.

Quite a crowd was present, all enjoyed the evening, and seemed to think we should have one each year. -Artesia, N. M., Advocate,

TEXAS AND THE ERA

All Texas Methodism should feel proud of the Era. The special Texas number gotten out on the occasion of the State Epworth League Encampwas perhaps the best number of the Era yet published. The matter was superb, the arrangement admirable and the cuts all the finest ever. The pictures also prove to The Era's readers who are so unfortunate to live outside of Texas that genuine Texans are all fine looking people. We challange the world "and the balance of mankind" to produce an array of better looking people than this special number of the Era contains. To be a Methodist and live in Texas are among the choicest blessings within the reach of mankind. Let's show our appreof mankind. ciation of the Era by largely increasing its subscription list .- Publishing House Herald.

BARACA AND PHILATHEA.

It was my privilege, on September 27 and 28, to attend the National Baraca and Philathea Conventions in Detroit, Mich., going as a delegate from the classes of Columbus Street Baptist Church of Waco. They were the best conventions ever held by these two organizations, and it was have proved that we can interest and good to see the enthusiasm, earnest-hold young men." It has passed the

ferent parts of Americ

forty young men, the writer being one, bled. spoke in as many churches on the sub-"Baraca; what it is and what it does."

Space forbids my even mentioning

committee will accept one of these invitations.

The real object of this article is to brated the "Mystical 31st of October" call the attention of every Sunday in the good old "Ghost like" way. School worker who reads these lines, and is interested in young men an young women, to Baraca and Philathea

first class was organized by Mr. M. A. Hudson, a young business man of Syracuse, N. Y., on October 10, 1890. Baraca means "Blessed," and the from the "pot" they were allowed to into a class pin, is taken from 2 Chron, unmask. This brought quite a sur- 20:26. From that beginning has grown prise to a great many as the 100,000 members, and classes have been formed in every State of the Union and in Canada, England, India and Australia, and through it hundreds have been brought to Christ, Mr. Hudson, on Wednesday night preceding the Convention, was permitted to see the 173rd man from his class baptized into the Church.

The magic words which have paved

The class is not considered "the property of the teacher," as is frequently true of an ordinary class, but they have their class officers and their committees, and each man is given something to do. Of course, a Baraca Class is a part of the Sunday School and is within its jurisdiction the same thea State Secretary, Miss Carmen as any other class. The aim of the Baraca is to find the likes and disailikes of young men, and through these lead them to Christ. To this god lead them to Christ. To this end reading rooms, gymnasiums, baseball teams, mandolin clubs, cycle clubs, debates, etc., are organized in various classes, as local conditions suggest.

In delivering the welcome addre to the Detroit Convention, Rev. Allan Hoben, Ph. D., pastor of the Convention Church, in which there is strong Baraca Class, had this to say: I am glad to welcome Baraca men to Detroit because they get hold of young men and make it possible for the pastor and the Church to use them Then it is a worthy organization, isn't

Mr. Hudson, the president and foun der of the organization, made this statement at the convention: "We ness and zeal manifested by the young experimental stage. It has been the

men and young women from the dif- experience of every class the writer has known anything about that in a On Wednesday night, the 27th, be- short time after the class was organ ing the regular prayer meeting night ized the membership had largely inof the various churches in the city, creased and in many instances dou-

Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, Ohio, Secretary of the International Sunday Schol Convention, and W. W. Hearts horn. Chairman of the Executive Comthe good things that were said and mittee of the same Convention, were done on the second day of the con- both present at the Detroit Convention and delivered addresses in which Invitations were offered for the con- they very strongly endorsed Baraca vention next year by the following and Philathea work. Mr. Lawrence, cities: Montgomery, Ala.: Charlotte, who is perhaps the best informed man cities: Montgomery, Ala.; Charlotte, who is perhaps the best informed man N. C.; Albany, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O., in America on Sunday School work. and Waco, Texas. The executive said: "Nobody can reach a young man so well as another young man. The Baraca platform is, "Young men at work for young men, all standing by the Bible and the Bible school."

Dr. R. A. Miller, of Dublin, is Baraca State Secretary for Texas, and printed matter descriptive of this work and how to form a class may be had, I presume, from him. I'm sure it may be had for the asking from M. A. Hudson, Syracuse, N. Y., or from the undersigned.

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Both Baraca and Philathea are entirely interdenominational, and classes exist in churches of every Protestant denomination. The President of the National Philathea Union is a Presbyterian, the Secretary is a Baptist, or of the Vice Presidents of the National Baraca Union is an English Lutheran.

Philathea is an organization similar to Baraca, but is for young ladies The same arguments supporting Baraca are applicable to Philathea. I am teacher of a class of more than fifty roung ladies, and can testify to the helpfulness of the plan. When we organized about a year and a half ago the magic words which have paved organized about a year and a half as the way for the success of the move there were on the roll, all told, thirment have been, Sympathy, Prayer, teen. More than ninety have had Consecration. One of the strongest membership with us since that time, features of the organization is the Secret Service.

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"Go together." The Revised Ver. Before, it was Jew and Gentile.

Dear Bro. Biggs—In your "open leting to the Church is not in harmony ter" of Oct. 5 you ask, "Where, and with the teachings of inspiration. under what circumstances did Christ
We find the idea more fully exever organize a new Church distinguished from the 'Old Ecclesia?' You
might also tell us when, where and the Lord," "I am the vine," said how the 'gates of hell did prevail Jesus to his disciples, "ye are the against the 'Old Ecclesia." branches;" "abide in me, and I in You will please pardon me if I say you." To make the "good olive tree" the old Church may be according to that your inquiry as to the "gates of "the commonly received idea," but hell" prevailing leads me to conclude puts it out of harmony with the rest that you have entirely misconstrued of the Scriptures. Does not the Cancer, Tumor. Catarrh. "lea. Fistula. Eccema and all Stin and Womb Diseases. Cancer of the none eye, lip. ear. neck, reast, storneh, womb—in fact, all interial or external organs or tissue—cured rithout knife or burning plasters, but the grant of the not anywhere used, as the place of eternal root, and fatness of the olive tree."

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body, and hades, the soul, deliver up these remained in the Church, were their dead; morally dead, and true disciples of Christ. May I ask death and hades (soul and body), where the "common people," the are cast into the lake of fire. Rev. 20: "world" and the "multitude" were on 13, 14. (Compare Matt. 10:28, when the day of Penticost? Why did our

God." I Cor. 10:32, are examples.

Second: To designate a local
Church. "There was great persecution against the Church which was at Jerusalem." Acts 8:1. "At Antioch." Acts 11:26.

Third. The visible church with reference to locality. "As I teach every where in every church." I Cor. 7:17.

Earth In the plural to designate a local I think it would be difficult to state a clearer distinction between the Old Testament and the New Testament and the New Testament of the former, "Ye must be born again." In the latter, "the world can not receive" the Spirit," of God." I Cor. 2:11. Every member of the Jewish Church had to be re-Fourth. In the plural to design of the Jewish Church had to be renate a group of local churces, "Then generated to become a member of had the churches rest throughout all Judea, and Galilee, and Samaria." Acts Christ. "We have before proved both 9:31: Unto the churches of Galatia." Jews and Gentiles, that they are all under sin. Rom. 3:9. "God hath con-It is in the first of these that I un- cluded them all in unbelief." Rom, 11:

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science among those who really love 3. Missionary Awakening Among the our Lord as would lead to such royal gifts of men and women and money as would surpass our most ardent faith. -Miss Haygood.

PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING.

What are some of the causes which should prompt special thanksgiving practically unheard of in the Churches, the paper keeping you in touch with

With thanksgiving for the return of assured peace between Japan and last year 17,264 members."
Russia, let there be prayer for these In our own Church the blessed in their political and retwo years, increased from 42 to 178. igious life, receptive of all truth, and and the membership from 469 to 2151. walk in the ways of righteousness and peace.—The Missionary Herald.

2. Revivals in the Mission Field.

the mission fields has brought many this year. of our pupils to a personal knowledge of Jesus, and many missionaries have Board the question of tithing, the im-been led to a fuller experience of the portance of which has been recognizpower of the Holy Spirit. There is ed by the board, was discussed, and space in the Bulletin to mention only Miss Tucker was requested when attending meetings of our Societies to a few of these blessed experiences, out from all quarters of the world present the matter and report results come marvelous accounts of the de- to Miss Davis of Atlanta, who will scent of the Spirit and his wonder- send reports to me for the present

ferred to the next annual meeting of From China comes the good news the Board. of a revival in McTyeire School which resulted in the conversion of about ready for circulation twenty of the pupils.

Mexico also has come in for her share in the showers of blessing, and Miss Holding writes of the work in Laredo: "At the opening of the year tion. Get a copy now!
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Mis Case, Principal of Mary Keener Institute, reports a gracious revival,

and twelve children converted.

Miss Tydings, Principal of Mac. Colleg
Donell Institute, Durango, writes: go to
Chow. College and in two more years was to go to China to assist Dr. Polk at Soo-Before mentioning anything else, must tell you that we have seen fif-teen of our pupils converted lately."

Brazil continues the chorus of raise. Miss Glenn, Secretary of the Brazil Mission, says: cause for rejoicing, because during the all possible emphasis the importance is no one to meet delinquent payments nuc. San Antonio. past year at all points the work has of promptness and accuracy in making or delays. These facts speak for them-prospered. Our schools have taken reports. Let the Corresponding Sec. we cannot afford to fail at on a stronger and more permanent growth: many instances of conversions have resulted from our school-room labors."

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What about the Prayer Calendar? been converted and united with our The Prayer Calendar can be bought I do verily believe that if the mind of Church. These girls are very anxious the Church could be enlightened there about their families, and are praying the country of the country of the country of the property of the prop well worth a dime for the pictures, One of the most significant and hopeful movements of recent date is be used, so send in your order before the greatly increased interest of the they are all gone.

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We are behind-lagging-in our finances. Our pledges are not coming up, and our other obligations are not being met as they should. Only a little more than one quarter remains in which to work-and if we do not want to fail, we must do double—nay more than double—work during the time that remans for us before the 1st of March. And we can do anything if we only will. Just note a few items which follow showing our financial condition, and everyone can readily see that what we do must be quickly:

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Again.

is not coming in as it should. On December 1 seventy-five (\$75.00) dol-lars must be paid her. Where will it come from? We were unable to se-cure a scholarship for her at all and "We have great ter of the year. We wish to urge with we must meet her expenses, as there

From Havana, Miss Carson, Princisco many, many societies did not repal of the Eliza Bowman School, port at all. Just one small auxiliary writes: "These boarding pupils have failing to report makes wreckage fallong the whole line of our machinery. In no other way can we know what we are doing than by full reports. It is wrey discouraging and a great discouraging and a g credit to our Conference Society when

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TRICT. This is a good work. Inasmuch as we hold our offerings for I have just returned from a visit the scholarship and the school gets no to Royse and Rockwall in the interest immediate returns, we should send of our Foreign Missionary work. The this kindness.

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out to each society or individual, the names are furnished, the cerffi-cate of shares as formerly. Perhaps several hundred may have a birthday coming in this month; if so can you not spare just one dollar? Or if your birthday has already passed since the which may be cut out for use in the beginning of our fiscal year, send your effects of sulphur in a palatable, consocieties. These alone are worth its dollar in also. Surely this is a small centrated form, so that a single grain original price. In many ways it can thank offering when our blessings are so many! Let every woman lay hold tey are all gone. of this opportunity of thus expressing. Where can I get a good perodical gratitude for another year of life with

> -wanifold blessings-and God is honoring our work. So let us renew Few people are aware of the value our efforts that failure in no part of of this form of sulphur in restoring the work may rest at our door.

MRS, JOSEPH C. MIMMS. Press Superintendent Conf. Society. Taylor, Texas.

NOTICE.

The W. F. M. Institute for Hunts-ville District will be held at Conroe November 23 and 24, beginning on the night of the 23d. We are hoping for a good attendance. All who ex-pect to attend, please send names by 17th to Mrs. Wahrenberger.

MISS M. V. FISHER. Cor. Sec., Huntsville District.

A DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE.

The annual meeting of the H. M. Society of west Texas Conference is a thing of the past. Held this year at especially when resulting from consti-San Antonio, it has bequeathed to all pation or malaria, I have been sur-its delegates happy memories not on-ly of the meeting together with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients ly of the meeting together with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients friends, united in one high purpose, suffering from boils and pimples and and of interesting papers and discussions during our session, but also of peatedly seen them dry up and disapthe generous hospitality of the homes pear in four or five days, leaving the of San Antonio. The Annual Sermon skin clear and smooth. Although of the society, given by Dr. Mouzon of Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietravis Park Church, was worthy the tary article, and sold by druggists, and

Again.

Our pledge for Miss Manns' support ponding Secretary, Mrs. Hines, felt cont coming in as it should. On constrained by impaired health, and many other causes, to resign her po-sition, and it was filled by Mrs. T. A. Brown of Austin, former Conference Treasurer. The present Treasurer is Mrs. R. Shaeffer. 641 Virginia Ave-

> The auxiliaries will please take note of this change in sending their contri-

> Mrs. Hancock resigned as Confer-ence Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Stanfield of San Antonio was elected

The complete list of Conference

Officers is as follows:

Mrs. T. W. Moore. Seguin, president: Mrs. Will Smith, First vice president: Mrs. Gerhart, Second vice president: Mrs. T. A. Brown, Austin, president: Mrs. T. A. Brown, Austin, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Austin, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. president; Mrs. T. A. Brown, Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stan-

Superintendent Press Work. Conference Society.

these good things to help supply their auxiliary at Royse were to hold an table. And they so much appreciate "Open Meeting" on Sunday morning. Oct. 25th, and invited me to come over and help by reading a paper for them. So Saturday found me there ready to do all in my power to infuse zeal and enthusiasm into the work there.

Have you quit having birthdays? If can boast of one of the best churches Royse is a live, up-to-date town, and and parsonages in the Conference. Bro. Aston, preacher in charge, was absent at League meeting in Ma-bank, but his good wife was there and she is a host within herself, being an active leader in all departments of church work.

The Foreign Missionary Society held the eleven o'clock service, consisting of readings, recitations, and a paper by the District Secretary, "How to Increase the Missionary Spirit in Our Auxiliaries," with specially pre-

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Disease.

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for that reason tabooed by many physicians yet I know of nothing so safe ians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy.

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pared music under the direction of . Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, organist.

A collection of \$17.70 was raised. welve gentlemen giving their names as honorary members. Mrs. Hallie Dabney is the President of Royse auxiliary and is proving herself "the right woman in the right place."

Sunday afternoon I organized a Juvenile Society of 13 members and a "Golden Link." with 12 members. On Sunday night the Home Mission Society held a service, led by Mrs. M. B. Bounds, which was highly enterialn-ing and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, and en joyed renewing the friendship of other

Monday morning, by appointment 1 stopped in Rockwall, and spent the greater part of the day in seeing all the Methodist ladies of the town, as far as I could, talking with them on Foreign Mission work, and at three o'clock we met at the church and I organized an adult auxiliary of 22 nambers, with four subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, and laid plans for the organization of a

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My home while there was with Mrs.

E. C. Heath, whose family I will ever ceived.

remember for their kindness; and to Mrs. M. A. Brown and Mrs. J. F. Corleast double our membership and gifts ry I was especially indebted for courthis year.

tesies and help in my work.

MRS. W. B. DASHIELL,

Dist. Sec., Terrell Dist.

Terrell, Texas.

How cheered and thankful the president of the W. F. M. Society of North
Texas Conference would be, if all the District Secretaries of the Conference Society would arise to meet the obligations of their office, and would send such reports of work done on their respective Districts as the foregoing respective Districts as the loregoing report gives from the active and zealous District Secretary of Terrell Disblack mud—keeps me indoors. Belief Awaka to a sense of your resides, wife is watching at the bedieve for dear friend who is dangerous. trict. Awake to a sense of your reon the Districts,-Ed. Woman's Department.

TO THE MEMBERS OF W. F. M. SO- ity. Well, a glance at the dates above ENCE.

ship. I hope to have a visit from them at our auxiliary meetings sometime in the near future.

of "God's happenings." (There is no "risk" that "Mrs. Howcheer which this sister always sends.— Ed. Woman's Dept.)

sit by me. Of course I assented, and was traveled on horseback. Society and I was waiting for the members to gather. "Why," she said, "I am just on my way to a meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of or friends we have made—with our our church—the First Baptist—and this bundle I am carrying is a missionary bundle." From that on until sweetest missionary meeting," she had attended since leaving her home in Alabama a year ago. It was a heart to heart talk on a subject we both love. She invited me to attend the next monthly meeting of her so-ciety. On the day designated I fulfilled my promise, and found quite a zealous body of women gathered together. Many of them took part in the exercises and all seemed interested workers. I felt that the occasion had been a blessing to me, and, thank-ed them and my Master for the privilege vouchsafed to me. I hope some of our members will try this plan,

and will let me hear the results. The Week of Thanksgiving and Prayer is close at hand.

Juvenile Society, which I hope will cause for gratitude for God's blessings be perfected in the near future. will cause for gratitude for God's blessings upon the work—especially for the re-

"The world stands before us with gates ajar."

MRS. E. C. NICHOLS,
Press Reporter, West Tex. Conf. Soc.
San Antonio, Texas.

The best pretection against fevers, pneumonia, diphtheria, etc., is in building up the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THEN AND NOW-1872-1905.

and now why not write? But what shall I write? Much written is "stuff," and less. Mine may be of that qual-

give 33 years. And that is the time I A few years ago it was my privilege to meet a lovely Christian from a that during that period I have missed

A few years ago it was my privilege to meet a lovely Christian from a failed to meet a lovely Christian from a winter in the hands of Most Minute Covarn for two years and white not the rability to import the Roow-edge to the rapids. From such universities a shown by the unusually well prepared gards who have gone from under her tutelage to these universities.

In some educational circles if has be nomething of a fad to disparage the beneaths to be derived from a study of the first methods of building up and real faithers the time given to the study of the deal languages and interactive was ratust out of proportion to that given to more apparently practical subjects, but if one apparently practical interaction t

in her own little field.

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BEST ROUTE.

In response to a pressing invitation, I attended a monthly meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church in our city. The day was very warm, and some of the members were out of the city. So, the attendance was very small. I enjoyed the intercourse with these good women, who are doing a good of their fellow-men, and women lookgood women, who are doing a good of their fellow-men, and women look-work in spite of their small memberwere uttered, sermons preached, col-lections taken, conscience quickened, and forward movements begun whose history is not written. Also, an era And now, I am going to risk Mrs.

Howell's frowns (if she knows how to frown) while I tell of a little experience I had a short while ago—one of the little in the little and you will not find an issue report-ing less than one thousand converell" will frown at the words of good sions, and many will reach five thouknow what I am writing.

We were to hold a special meeting of our auxiliary to settle some matters that could not be deferred until the regular monthly meeting.

Then we had Daingerfield High School. Now we have Honey Grove Training School, and North Texas Female Col-As I was early at the church, I lege. Then we had five Districts, crossed over to Travis Park and seat. Now there are ten, and a full district ed myself where I could watch the coded to the Texas Conference. Then coming of our members. Presently a Sherman District embraced Honey sweet-faced lady came into the Park. Grove, Greenville, Rockwall, McKindly and preliging directly to the leaves of the present of t and walking directly to the bench on ney, Denion, Decatur, Montague, and which I was sitting, asked if she could the territory within these points and I soon found her a very agreeable is Grayson County, and is traveled by meeting of our Foreign Missionary ty had not a bridge spanning a stream. Society and I was waiting for the and but two Methodist houses of worship, and four itinerant preachers, in- A CALL TO THE WEST TEXAS cluding the presiding elder. Now we have one Bishop and sixteen itinerants and more than a score of houses of worship, railways and highways.

Here is progress. Thirty-three years bence, and what then? I have faith, a vision, but lest I be called visionary, will desist.

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pastor or Sunday-school Superintendent at Christmas? Nothing would be
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The fe Prayer is close at hand.

As a body of workers we have great could be utilized for this purpose, and for in uncle's hand there was no big, which can be secured free upon appliblazing light—just a candle burning children of a faithful father.—Ram's laway with its tiny flame.

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companion. By way of apology for rai. Then the itinerant faced the can have a sample of the Ribbon Cane or the "Seeded Ribbon Cane" (Sormy frequent glances across the street. fierce "norther:" now he snoozes in a I told her we were to have a special warm chair car. Then Grayson Coun-

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CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD. room?" asked the little fellow.
"I'm going to show the ships out On account of the death of one of our members-Rev. J. W. Stovall—an advance mortuary fee of four dollars from each beneficiary and two dollars from each lay member is now due. Please remit at your earliest convenience.

"Tm going to show the ships out at sea where the harbor is," answered his uncle.

"No ship could see such a little light," said the disappointed boy.

A. W. WILSON, Sec.-Treas. Gonzales, Texas.

THE LITTLE LIGHT.

a thank-offering. Might not such an day had been delighted with the offering for missions be made by the strange and new things in the home children of our Methodist homes and on the rocks. "But the night will be Sunday-schools to be received by the

"Why are you going into the glass

light," said the disappointed boy

Bu: by that time they were in the glass room, and a great light was streaming across the sea. The little candle had lighted the big lamp. You CHRISTMAS BOXES.

A little boy was visiting at a lighthouse. He had come with his mother house. He had come with his mother that morning in a row-boat, and all bright, and trust Him to make use of the it.—Jewels.

> There are too many divisions of the Christian army where all those who are not commanding officers are retired colonels on half-pay.—Ram's

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POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE IN-

WOOD.-David M. Wood was born he had a certain pew on which he in Hall County, Ga., Feb. 11, 1836, sat during every service) was draped and, with his parents, Lorenzo D., and in black, while tears flowed from Louiza Wood, moved to Marshall Co., many eyes during the funeral ser-Ana, in 1852, where, on Dec. 11, 1856, vice conducted by the pastor in the he chose for his life companion, Miss Methodist Church in New Boston, Mary E. Read. This was a union of Texas. His remains were followed to hearts as well as lives. He remained the depot by a large concourse of in Marshall Co. until the Civil War friends from which ne was taken to in the Fourth Aabama Infantry com- Kev. J. M. Binkley of the North Texmanded by Col. Russell. This regi- as Conference, conducted the interment was joined to the Army of ment service. The Church, County Tennessee and with it remained un- and State has lost a valuable mem in hostilities had ceased. He was ber and his family is deprived of his a brave soldier, loyal to the cause godly counsel. But we all hope himself an honorable military rec- dom where the sun shine is never ord. In 1869, he moved with his fam- needed and where the weary are at was born in McMinn County, Tenn., on Paluxy Creek, where he lived until the bereaved ones is the prayer of joined the Methodist Church when the morning of June 21, 1305, when their friend and brother. God said: "It is enough-come up higher." He immediately obeyed the summons and went to live with his Savior and the dear companion of his Marshall County, Miss., September 16, was married on November 29, 1855, to youth who had departed this life on 1857, and lived in his native State to Miss Mathida A. Steed, in the county me 15th day September, 1894. Bro. mature manhood. In 1880 he came to and State of his birth, and she and wood was happity married the second time to Miss Florida Tatum, who Afterward he lived for a short while
survives him to mourn her irreparable each in Cooke and Grayson Counties, had been in Texas about twenty loss. His first marriage was blessed but later returning to Fannin County, years, twelve of which he had lived with eight children, two having pre- where he lived till the fall of 1897. In this city. He was a carpenter by ceded him to the glory world, while At this time he moved to Callahan trade, and for several years had been six remain, living consistent Christian County, settling in the Dressy com- a useful and much-respected local lives after the example set by their munity, where he spent the remain- preacher in our Church. His death godly father. Bro. Wood was con- der of his life. He was married to was glorious, as his life had been full verted in his eighteenth year and Miss Salite J. Thomas in 1876, while of fath and good works. He was imunited with the M. E. Church, South, still in his native State. To this pressed, even before he took his last which immediately put him to work union were born ten children—six bed, that he was soon to die, and said and ne remained a working member boys and four girls-all of whom sur- one morning during our late revival of the Church as long as he lived, be- vive him. In 1886 he was converted, that he did not expect to ever attend ing Sanday-school superintendent al- while living in Cooke County, Texas, another such a service. He was commost continually, with the exception and joined the M. E. Church, South. scious up to a day and night before of four years during his affliction. He was a faithful church member and he died, and said to all who taiked He was one man who kept his Chris- consecrated Christian. Very soon with him that all was well. To me he man integrity during the war, he be- after his conversion he was made a said: "There is not a cloud in the ling one of six who held prayers ev- steward in the Church, and from that sky. I am sweeping through the ery night in camp when it was at all time on he held some official relation gates." His funeral was largely atpossible to do so, and came out with to the Church. He was one of the tended, and people of classes and conhis Christian character as pure and most enterprising and public-spirited ditions followed his remains to where spotless as when he entered. He was citizens in the community and was unia lover of children and when he met versally recognized as one of the pur- tion of the just. them on Sunday morning at Sunday- est and most useful men where he school with a glad "good morning, lived. He was a kind and affectionate children," their little hearts respond- father and husband, ever looking after ed with all the warmth of their child- the welfare of his family. In raising ish devotion, and many in the Rock his children he was very successful. Church community will rise up in Everyone that is large enough has that day and call him blessed because made a profession of religion and of the life he lived and the lessons united with the Church of their fathhe taught them of Jesus and His love, er. What a noble work and what a and many, no doubt, will hail him rich heritage for the children! His happy on the sunny shores of sweet illness was very short and his death deliverance because he, in this very sudden; was taken sick on Satworld, led them to the Savior, and urday morning, from which time he told them of the happy life of the was unconscious except for very brief Christian, and induced them to acmoments, and died on Sunday night, cept Jesus as their Savior. Bro. Wood June 11, 1905. Thus ended a noble was indeed the preacher's friend. No life. Friends and loved ones, sorrow matter how inclement the weather, not as those who have no hope.

he was always in his place at Church,

T. W. ELLIS, His Pastor. he was always in his place at Church, and oh! how the writer misses his genial face and hearty "amens," but the separation is only for a season; born in Alabama Jan. 5, 1845. At the if faithful, we shall see him again. age of 6 years, came to Texas with He died as he lived, in sight of the his father, Franklin Rogers, settling glory world. Bro Wood was a char- in Anderson County. He was conember of Paluxy Lodge No 393, A. F. & A. M., and he dearly loved M. E. Church, South. Dec. 21, 1870, the order, so on that glad, happy he was happily married to Miss Mary June day after the funeral service of Glowvina Bingham. Of this union the Church he loved so well was con- were born two sons and five daughducted by his pastor, Bro. M. A. Turner, assisted by the writer, the Markov was ideal in his devotion to sons took charge of his remains and the home, filling it with the sunshine buried him under their beautiful and of his ever good cheer; and by his

resurrection morn. R. M. BALLANTINE. Bluffdale, Texas.

Peter Bohrer was called by the di- of a husband and father, in the vine Father to the house not made vision for, and management of a fami-with hands, eternal in heaven. Bro. ly. But beyond the exercise of skill Bohrer was born in Circleville, Ohio, and a discreet mind, Brother Rogers Feb. 12, 1819. He moved to Illinois possessed and displayed an ardent when twenty years of age, was con-love toward his wife and children verted at twenty-five, and joined the which lifted the heavier burdens from Church. On August 12th 1841, he mar- off his own shoulders and enabled ried Miss Eliza M. Bell and moved him to carry all the secret pangs in to Texas in 1878, and immediately a sighing heart, but beyond a cheer-In 1878, death entered his home and also that of a good citizen, not only deprived him of a good christian wife, keeping inviolate the laws of his and his children of a noble and country, but by his good words and worthy mother. He was married brave deeds was a silent force back worthy mother. He was married brave deeds was a silent force back again, to Mrs. Mary E. Gaston on of both the officer at law in the ex-Oct. 30, 1891, who was faithful and ecution of his official duty and also true to him in sickness and health affording courage to his fellow citiuntil the end came. She and three zens to an upright and pure life. In of these days.

vive him. Brother Bonrer was a faith-an incentive to civic righteousness ful Christian and firmly stood by and and social purety in all who knew him. supported his preacher and his But such gems of manhood are only Church. His purse was always open found in the true Christian. Bro. Rogtwenty-five lines, or about 170 or 10 supported his preacher and his But such gems of manhood are only words. The privilege is reserved of contensing all obtuary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in tull as written should remit money to cover extension of the appears of worthy poverty and erg not only became a church member he was inberal in his financial continuous in early life, but he was related to the tributions to every and all assessing the first three world by the Church's author-generated heart and nature. Being generated heart and nature. ity. For three and one-half years appropriate in this venerable and worthy man, would einserted in another column.

FOETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

In this review by the Church and one-half years spiritual he was sensitive to the calls of the Spirit. He heard the call of this wite has prepared, and I never had to remine that the and his wife had prepared, and I never had to remine the public service and sought license to exhort, then following this, license to preach, and in due time, 1888, was ordained to the minimal num of his duty. The Church was sensitive to the calls of the Spirit. He heard the call of the Spirit has the spirit he heard the call of the Spirit has the call of the Spirit has the call of the Sp mind him of his duty. The Church try, serving in the local ministry or and people honored him in death, as as supply as the Church had need. Extra capies of paper containing obituming the first can be produced if ordered when and people honored him in death, as an anuscript is sent. Price, two cents per they had in lite. His encoffined form they had in lite. His encoffined form they had in lite. His encoffined form they had in lite. Without specifying, Bro. Rogers was was covered with the sweetest and ever ready to serve the Church in most beautiful flowers—his seat (for any sphere, where opportunity prehe advocated and made for meet him after while in that kingto Hood Co., Texas, and settled rest. May God still comfort and bless July 30, 1833. He was converted and

STUART NELSON.

BAUM .- W. B. Baum was born in city October 14, 1905. Bro. Prather

ROGERS.-Rev. J. A. Rogers w erted in early life, and joined ssive ceremonies, in the old sobriety and industry in every Rock Church cemetery to await the fully and amply providing for the tem-resurrection morn. not the portion of Brother Rogers to in this life possess wealth in material things, but he was blessed with the scrutiny of good sense and of good BOHRER.-On June 1st 1905, the judgment which qualified him for all pirit of our friend and brother the emergencies arising in the life connected himself with our Church, ful and smiling face. His career was

daughters of his first marriage, sur- his unbounded social nature was found sented. It was with Bro. Rogers a privilege to serve the Master, which he did in faultless loyalty Church of his choice whether in pew or pulpit. In him both pastor people had a friend and helper. We have lost a friend from earth, but he had a right to go home to his Master the Spirit as a father hath done! May our Father God abide in sweetness to bless the home of the widow and the orphan.

G. I. IRVIN, Pastor.

PRATHER.-Rev. J. A. Prather quite a boy and continued a faithful member until the day of his death, which sad event took place in this we placed them to await the resurrec-J. W. HILL.

Denison, Texas.

IRBY.-Maggie Gurtrude daughter of James and Sallie Irby, was born in Rising Star, Texas, Jan. 3, 1889. She died in Rising Star, Texas, Oct. 1, 1905. It was my happiness to know this girl in the home and Sunday School, It was here that daily servation taught me how wonderfully sweet her character was. She saw no evil in anything or anybody. Her face was perpetually radiant with healthfuiness and purity of spirit. She smiled upon all; frowned upon none She drew all classes of people to her with marvelous magnetism for one of her age. Old and young, little children and strong men, were alike attracted and held by her charming personality. And yet she knew none of the studied arts of winning. She needed no set rules, no social helps, no formal methods of capturing human hearts It was all as spontaneous to her as the perfume to the rose. The secre of it all was to be found in a great warm, loving heart, a pure, unassuming, trusty soul that felt its conscious kinship with God and all humanity. It impossible for even the dullest individual to come into her presence without realizing an uplift of spirit. All the sweet qualities of her life became contagious in any company. In the midst of the humdrum of everyday existence and in the cares and duties of home, she was just as radiant and sunny as on the most public occasion. The back yard of her life was just as clean and fresh and flowery as the front yard. From what-ever side of her character you approached her she was equally gentle, congenial and sweetly responsive. It has been often said that obituaries always overlook the bad and exaggergerate the good. It is impossible in this case. There was no bad that I ever saw or heard of. She was as nearly perfect as any human being I ever knew. that is said of her after her death in this article was known to be true during her life by all who knew her without an exception. She brought light into many a darkened life here. Such a spirit such a benediction to this world, must be still in the Master's service in the world beyond. We will meet you there, dear Gurtrude, some

A FRIEND.

MARRIED.

English-Pritchett.—At the home of the bride's parents, Huntsville, Texas, October IS, 1905, Dr. Charles Moses English and Miss Annie Homes Pritchett, daughter of Prof. H. C. and Vlote S. Pritchett, were united in marriage, Rev. E. S. Sm th, the bride's grandfather, officiating.

Hisey-Kittron.—At the Methodist parsonage, in Haskell, Texas, October 2, 1905, by the Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. K. A. Hisey and Miss Georgie Kittron.

Berry-Cobb.—On the evening of October IS, at the residence of the bride's parents, Encinal, Texas, Mr. T. C. Berry to Miss Mae Cobb, Rev. T. G. Woolls officiating.

ating.

Lowry-Carmichael; Harris-Lowry.—On the morning of October 23rd, at the residence of M. G. I. wry, Esq., Dawy, rexas, Mr. Geo. M. Lowry to Miss Bessie Carmichael, and Mr. D. E. Harris to Miss Lena A. Lowry, Rev. T. G. Woolis officiating.

Sherman-Smith.—In Whitney, Tex., October 25, 1966, Mr. P. J. Sherman and Mass Fannie Smith, Rev. J. H. Braswe 1

Mass Fannie Smith, Rev. J. H. Braswell officiating.
Glass-Ligon.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Scott, Texas, October 25, 1995, Mr. Geo. W. Glass and Mass Judie Ligon, Rev. Geo. H. Phair, officiating. Chapman-Poole.—At the home of the bride, near Florence, Texas, October 2, 1996, Mr. W. L. Chapman and Miss Chattles Love Poole, Rev. G. W. Kincheioe officiating.

McCulloch-Bar.on.—At the residence of Wm. Chappeil, in Austin, Texas, October 29, 1995, Ben E. McCulloch and Mrs. Cora B. Barton, all of Austin, Texas, Rev. 11.

B. Barton, ail of Austin, Texas, Rev. H. M. Sears officiating.
Rudisali-Jones.—In their buggy at the gate of the home of J. O. Jordan, in Thornton, Texas, Mr. J. L. Rudisali and Miss Bessie Jones, of Stells Creek, on the morning of October 29, 1905, Rev. J. O. Jorden officiating.

Thomason-Humphries.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jas. Humphries, Sunday, October 29th, Mr. Ed Thomason and Miss Lilla Humphries, Rev. McDickson officiating.

Holsonbake-Honaker.—At the Methodist Church, Farmersville, Texas, 9 p. m., October 18, 1905, Mr. Robert Holsonbake and Miss Wilhe B. Honaker, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Miller-Rattle—At the home of the

Miss Wilhe B. Honaker, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Miller-Battle.—At the home of the bride s mother, Farmersville, Texas, 3 p. m., Nov. 1, 1905, Mr. Byron Miller, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Miss Kate Battle, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Pendleton-Keller.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. H. U. Keller and wife, Farmersville, Texas, October II, 1905, at 8:39 p. m., Mr. Elmer Wendeli Pendleton and Miss Lula Keiler, Rev. A. R. Nash officiating.

Bigble-Lemmons.—At home of bride, August 2, 1905, in Grapevine, Texas, Mr. Tom Bigble and ...iss Ella Lemmons, Rev. Claude B. Smith officiating.

Nicks-Foster.—On Grapevine and Coppell road, August 6, 1905, Mr. W. L. Nicks and Miss Jerrye Foster, Rev. Claude B. Smith officiating.

Smith officiating

Mullenax-Millican.—At home of bride, four miles southeast of Grapevine, Au-

gust 16, 1905, Mr. B. C. Mullenax and Miss Sallie Millican, Rev. Claude B. Smith of-

ficiating.

McClelland-Parsons,—At, the parsonage, in Grapevine, September 2, 1965, Mr. L. E. McClelland and Miss A. Parsons, Rev. Claude B. Smith officiating.

Morelock-Fuller.—At Enless, Texas, September 17, 1965, Mr. W. B. Morelock and Miss Fannie Fuller, Rev. Claude B. Smith officiating.

September 17, 1995, Mr. W. B. Morelock and Miss Fannie Fuller, Rev. Claude B. Smith officiating.

Carloye-Murrell.—At the parsonage, in Grapevine, Texas, October 8, 1995, Mr. O. B. Carloye and Miss Ethel Murrell, Rev. Claude B. Smith officiating.

Eell-Grover.—At home of the bride, in Grapevine, Texas, October 12, 1995, Mr. John Bell and Miss A. B. Grover, Rev. Claude B. Smith officiating.

Law-Pratt.—At the M. E. Church, South, in Milam, Texas, July 9, 1995, 8 p. m., Mr. Eil Law and Miss Clara Pratt. Rev. W. S. Easterling officiating.

Drawhorn-McGown.—At the Geneva parsonage, October 15, 1995, at 7:29 p. m., Mr. Ed Drawhorn and Miss Sallie McGown, all of Geneva, Texas, Rev. W. S. Easterling officiating.

Templeton-Tarrant.—At the residence of the bride's father, Brenham, Texas, October 24, 1995, Mr. William H. Templeton, of Cameron, Texas, and Miss Lucile Van-Zandt Tarrant, Rev. E. W. Tarrant officiating.

Duke-Harrison.—At the home of the

Duke-Harrison.-At the home of the bride, near Gravis, Texas, November 2, 1905, R. E. Duke and Miss Alma Harrison, Rev. G. W. Kincheloe officiating.

1905, R. E. Duke and Miss Alma Harrison, Rev. G. W. Kincheloe officiating. Anderson-Viser.—At the home of the bride's father, Arthur Viser, Madison-ville, Texas, at 7:39 p. m. November I. 1905, Rev. Temple B. Anderson, pastor of Madisonville Station, and Miss Maude E. Viser, Rev. J. C. Carr, of Chappell Hill, Texas, officiating.

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BIBLE CHARACTERS, THEIR IN- days to think upon what his mission DIVIDUAL, COMBINED, AND GENERAL INFLUENCE.

Abraham, son or Terah, is, in the mind of the writer, one of the interesting and important characters in Scripture. The blessing of Christ, the Sa-

Terah, with his son Abram (as his name first was) and Lot, the son of Haran (Terah's son) and Sarai (after- child! Yet Isaac was no child in went forth "from Ur of the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan, and this time, Abraham himself the most they came into Haran and dwelt striking, in his implicit obedience to

After a while, they left Haran, to go blessed both him and Lot with so much riches, that their herds becoming so great, the land was not able to bear them, and strife arose between the herdmen of each. Tis in this instance, or dilemma, that the beauty and unselfishness of Abraham's character are exemplified, and he said unto Lot, "Let there be no strife between me and thee, and between by herdmen and thy herdmen! for we be brethren." We are here reminded of the beautiful words of the Psa:mist David (further on in Scripture): "Be hold how good and now pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." If all men, in their dealings with "their brethren," manifested the sweet spirit of fairness and charity that Abraham did toward his kinsman, Lot, how much of strife and bloodshed would they be spared.

Abraham follows this kind advice with the question: "Is not the whole land before thee? Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me; if thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right! or if thou depart to the right hand, then I will go to the left." How wise and unselfish his reasoning! Be hold how different the mind and heart of Lot! Taking advantage of the gen-erosity of Abraham, "Lot lifted up his eyes and beheld all the plain of Jordan, that it was well watered everywhere, before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, even as the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt, as thou comest unto Zoar. Then Lot chose all the plain of Jordan; and Lot journeyed east; and they separated themseives, the one from the other. Abranam dwelt in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelt in the cities of the plain, and pitched his tent toward Sodom.

Alas! how many like Lot, beholding the land that it is "well watered" and the prospect so alluring, have since "pitched their tents toward Sodom." And, like Lot, to their own utter loss and undoing. Abraham, with only second choice, is blessed in the choosing. God increasing his wealth, and magnifying blessing unto him; making him victorious over his enemies, and even, through his intercession, showing mercy to Lot and his family, rescuing them from the burning City of Sodom, when God's vengeance fell upon it. Lot escaped with his life only and his posterity was continued in confusion and

So it ever is with those who take unmindful or careless of the fortunes with second choice, and so follows disaster and downfall.

their old age, with a son, through shall cover the earth as the waters whom the greatest blessing of all is cover the sea." promised.

A little further on in the story we hear the voice of the Lord calling, 'Abraham! and he said, behold, here I am. And he said, Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah; and offer him there for a burnt offering upon one of the mountains which I will thee tell of. And Anbraham rose up early in the morning—"

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F. J. CHENEY. ly as was his wont. No dark shadows, or terrifying dreams of what the mor row might bring forth, disturbed his peaceful slumbers! With unquestioning faith, and perfect trust, he committed himself and his, to the mercy of God, and sweetly fell asleep!

Then "he rose up early in the morning," and in the same spirit of faith and trust, made the necessary preparations for the journey, and set forth for the place plainly indicated by the command of the Lord. "Then on the third day Abraham lifted up his eyes and saw the place afar off."

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Three Then "he rose up early in the morn-

was, yet he turned not back nor hesi-tated, but pressed on to do his Lord's bidding.

"And Abraham took the wood of the burnt offering, and laid it upon Isaac, his son; and he took the fire in his hand, and a knife; and they went both of them together. And Isaac vior of a condemmed and ruined spoke unto Abraham, his father, and world, was promised to and through said, 'My father': and he said, 'Here am I, my son.' And he said, 'Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the lamb for a burnt offering?

Note the questioning of the trusting wards called Sarah), Abraham's wife, years, at this time, as the genealogy will tell, but was a striking example of the obedience rendered parents at the command of God, his Father.

'And Abraham said, My son, God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt on to the land of Canaan, when God offering; so they went both of them had promised to bless Abram, and together." "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." Abraham expected God blessed both him and Lot with so much to provide a sacrifice, so he still follows the command:

"And they came to the place which God had told him of, and Abraham built an altar there, and laid the wood in order, and bound Isaac, his son. What is his next act? Will he proceed further with this fearful drama? -and laid him on the altar upon the wood." Farther still must such faith be tried—God requires even a more severe test.

"And Abraham stretched forth his hand, and took the knife to slay his Is no one near to stay that son. hand that it take not the life of the unresisting child? No one! There is none near! The "young men" have been "left behind!" Alone, in this awful moment, seem the father and child! But listen! is there a voice heard, or is it but the sighing of the 'Tis more audible, 'tis near! wind?

"And the angel of the Lord called unto him out of heaven and said: Abraham, Abraham; and he said, Here am I."

Right in the place where thou biddest we stand, Waiting, dear Lord, for thy further command.

"And he said. Lay not thy hand upon the lad, neither do thou anything unto him; for now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy

son, thine only son, from me."
"Tis enough! I will provide a sacrifice! "And Abraham lifted up his eyes and looked, behind him a ram caught in a thicket by the horns: and Abraham went and took the ram and offered him up for a burnt offering in the stead of his son."

What further remains to be done? The mighty God who has subjected the faith of his servant to such a test, is now ready to confirm by oath His promises

"And the angel of the Lord called unto Abraham out of heaven the second time, and he said, By myself have 1 sworn, saith the Lord; for because thou hast done this thing, and hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, that in blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore; and thy seed shall possess the gate of his enemies; and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed, because thou hast obeyed my voice."

This grand, old patriarch went down So it ever is with those who take to his grave, full of blessings and the best unto themselves, striving for what the carnal mind and heart desire, God never wavering, continuing God never wavering, continuing through his son, Isaac, and on down of "the brother" who must be content the succeeding generation, till fulfilled in the coming of the Savior, whose ster and downfall.

God blesses Abraham and Sarah, in kingdom being set up in the hearts of men, shall continue, "till knowedge

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Bowie District-Fourth Round. ecatur cir, Nov 18, 19. ecatur sta, Nov 19, 20. T. R. Pierce, P. E.

Dallas District-Fourth Round. Cochran and Caruth, Nov 18, 19. J. L. Morris, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round. Woodbine call session, at Whaley, Nov 17. sston and Myra, at Hood, Nov 18, 19. oadway, Nov 19, 20. J. A. Stafford, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Wesley, Nov. 19, 20. J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Bonham District-Fourth Round. S. Bonham, at Ravenna, Nov. 18. Bonham sta, Nov. 18, 19. Jno. H. McLean, P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Chisholm, at Poetry, Nov. 18, 19. Terrell sta, Nov. 19, 20. O. S. Thomas, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Farmers Branch, Cemetery Hill, Nov18, 19
Trustees must make written report.

I. W. Clark, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Southmayd, at Southmayd, Nov. 18, 19. Travis Street, Nov. 19, 20. E. W. Alderson, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Wesley, Nov. 18, 19. J. M. Peterson, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Roxton cir. at Elm Grove, Nov. 19, 20. E. H. Casey, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Wheelock, Nov 18, 19. R. A. Burroughs, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Malakoff, Nov 18, 19. Cedar Street, Nov 22. Marvin, Nov 29, 26. E. W. Solomon, P. E.

Palestine District-Fourth Round. Rusk mis, at Finley's Ch, Nov 13. Weils mis, at Weils, Nov 15. Brushy Creek cir, at Brushy Creek, Nov

18, 12.
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Longview, Kelly Memorial, Nov 13. Arieston, at Bethany, Nov 18, 19. Huntsville District-Fourth Round.

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Brenham District-Fourth Round. Giddings, Nov 18, 19. Rockdare, Nov 19, 20. Cameron, Nov 26. Chas. F. Smith, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Minden, at Mt. Enterprise, Nov 18, 19. Gary mis, Wed, Nov 22. Applieby mis, Nov 25, 26. C. A. Tower, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. West End, Nov. 18, 19. Central, Nov. 20. Alvin, Nov. 21. McKee Street, Nov. 22. Tabernacie, Nov. 23. Snearn, Nov. 24.

Sam R. Hay, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Red Water, Nov. 18, 19.
Musgrove, at Shady Grove, Nov. 24.
Quitman, Nov. 25, 26.
J. T. SMITH, P. E

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Beaumont 2...
Call, Nov. 18, 19.
Orange, Nov. 22.
Cartwright, Nov. 20, 26.
Cartwright, Nov. 21, 26.
First Church, Nov. 21, 26.
O. T. Hotchkiss, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-First Round. Odessa, Nov. 18, 19.
Portales, Nov. 22, 23.
Texico, Nov. 25, 26.
Roswell, Nov. 29.
Hagerman, Dec. 2, 3
Artesia, Dec. 6.
Dayton, Dec. 9, 10.
Carisbad, Dec. 13. J. T. French, P. E

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cuero District—First Round.
Runge, at Runge, Nov. 18-19.
Halietsville, at Hv., Nov. 22-23.
Hancho, at Rancho, Nov. 25-26.
Flatonia, Dec. 2-3.
Yoakum, Dec. 3 (at night).
Port Lavaca, at P. L., Dec. 6.
Ganado and Louise, at G., Dec. 9-10.
El Campo, Dec. 10-11.
Pierce, Dec. 12.
Palacios, at Palacios, Dec. 13-14.
Edna, Dec. 16-17.
Nursery, at Nursery, Dec. 20.
Cuero, Dec. 23-24.
Shiner, at Shiner, Dec. 26-27.
Leesville, at Leesville, Dec. 30-31.
Clear Creek, at Rocky, Jan. 6-7.
I call the District Stewards to meet in Cuero at 7:30 p. m., on Nov. 16. A full attendance is desired.

J. C. WILSON, P. E. Cuero District-First Round.

Beeville District-First Round. Beeville District—First Round.
Floresville, Nov. 18, 19.
Kenedy, Nov. 22.
Alice, Nov. 24.
Corpus Christi, Nov. 25, 26.
Goliad, Dec. 2, 3.
Mathis, Dec. 6.
Pleasanton, Dec. 9, 10.
Stockdale, Dec. 13.
Lavernia, Dec. 16, 17.
Rockport and A. P., at A. P., Dec. 21.
Beeville, Dec. 24.
Middletown, Dec. 27.
Brownsville, Dec. 30, 31.
Kingsville, Jan. 2.
Oakville, at Lebanon, Jan. 7.
District Stewards will meet at Beeville,
November 30. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Llano District-First Round

Liano District—First Round.
Llano, Nov. 19.
Liberty Hill, at Leander, Nov. 24.
Bertram, at Horeb, Nov. 25.
Kerrville, Dec. 2, 3.
Bandera, at Tarpley, Dec. 5.
Center Point, Dec. 6.
Boerne, at Salado, Dec. 9, 10.
Kingsland, Dec. 16, 17.
Marble Falls, Dec. 17, 18.
Burnet, Dec. 18.
San Saba, Dec. 22.
San Saba Circuit, 3 p. m., at C., Dec. 23, 24.
Cherokee, at Cherokee, Dec. 24, 25.
Johnson City, at Rd. M. Dec. 31, Jan. 1.
Willow City, at Willow City, Jan. 3.
Blanco, at Blanco, Jan. 6, 7.
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THREE THINGS OUR CHURCH NEEDS.

First-We need provisions for the gratuitous distribution of religious gratuitous distribution of religious it produces is perishable, therefore tracts. Let the General Conference in the necessity of a beginning and a per-Then let our house publish, or purchase by the thousand, some of the best tracts sent out by Fleming & Revell Company, the American Tract and every life that lives thereon are original tracts be brought out, a large not exist without some power on per cent of which shall be on mooted which to depend. Says one, this power questions, and the distinctive doc- is nothing but the law of nature, but trines of Methodism. Then let our every law must have an originator and preachers and others scatter them like every executed law must have an executed law must have an

lections for missions, and turn the verdant glory and every raise an amount equal to his salary.

so that every child may have a book. Then let us insist that our own hymn books be used in all our Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues, prayer meetings, and evangelistic meetings, as well as our regular preaching ser-

mentioned is needed, especially in our I cannot understand; it is choosing small towns and country places, I do nothing in preference to something, not think many will question who placing a doctrine that is void of reahave studied the conditions. Thanks son and principle before one so rich

With reference to the second, many questions will arise. But when we consider the great success in reaching and winning the people, on the part of the Baptist Church, through their Gospel Wagons, and their county and State Missionaries, something like this is certainly worthy of our serious and prayerful consideration.

In regard to the third need suggested, it may be urged that it is ab-solutely impossible for us to have good congregational singing as long as we use one kind of hymn books in our preaching services, and an entirely different kind in our Sunday Schools, and young people's meetings. Besides many of our Churches will not buy song books, especially for Sunday School use, that sell for thirty and fifty cents each, while there are so many cheap books.

The above is written with the hope that wiser men than myself may be influenced to consider and discuss these questions, and that they may bring about such legislation as is necessary. L. P. SMITH.

Dodd City, Texas.

WHAT PROFIT HATH THE INFIDEL?

For argument sake let us admit that the infidel's claim that there is no God is true, that Christianity is a fake and that the theory in which it is taught that life began with a germ and sprung from one being to another through the process of evolution until it developed into an intellectual being called man is the only true explanation of the existence of the human race and that we are nothing more than dumb brutes so far as having a soul and ruture existence is concerned and then review the ground over which we have gone and see what we have gained by the admission even if it were true. After turning the limelight of investigation on this doctrine we find that there is not a con-ceivable virtue possessed in it; if it is true there is absolutely nothing gained by believing it; and it is take he who puts his trust in it is eternally lost, but there is not an iota of evidence in science, or the laws of nature to cause one to even so much as suspicion that it can possibly be true. This world and everything that some way provide for a tract fund. petuator and the thought that there is no Creator and Governor is astonish ing and repuisive to the created and governed, it leaves man in a state of perplexity and doubt. Every planet Society, and others. Besides let some dependent bodies or beings and could autumn leaves, especially in the rural ntor and the originator and executor districts.

Second—We need district, or Conference Missionaries, or colporters.

Let some of our best and strongest men be appointed to travel at large through one or more presiding elders' count for existence of life without admirations. Let their sequences the fixed through one or more presiding elders' count for existence of life without admirations. districts. Let their salaries be fixed and paid monthly by the Conference own image, in the image of God created work for each missionary-colporter be He them. * * * And the evening made out by the President of the and the morning were the sixth day." Board of Missions, and presiding el- if man was created through a tide of der, or presiding elders in the bounds intelligence, what power started this of whose district, or districts, he optide into motion and why haven't we erates; but always let the work be in the search of past ages found at planned in consultation with the missions some development in animal sionary himself.

Let his work be to sell books, disribute tracts, take subscriptions for heathenism when it ignores the laws our papers and periodicals, preach in of God? I thank God that I can see neglected places, hold protracted proof of His existence everywhere. The meetings, organize churches, assist rugged mountain peak with its snow pastors, and hold missionary rallies, or capped spire piercing the heavens mass meetings. Also let him take col- above, the beautiful valley in all her same, together with all profits on the animal creation contains the undoubtsale of books, into the hands of the ed proof of a God. "The heavens de-Treasurer of the Conterence Board of clare the glory of God; and the firm-Missions. In this way he can likely ament sheweth his handiwork," sayaise an amount equal to his salary. eth David and O, how true, when we Third—We need cheap hymn books. look into the beautiful blue canopy different hymns and tunes, but an that overcaps this earth, as it were, an abridgment of our New Hymn Book, armor sparking with ten thousands with not exceeding two hundred of jewels more dazzling than the fairhymns carefully selected by our Sun- est of diamonds, we with the Psalmist day School editor and Epworth Era utter: "When I consider thy heavens editor, or other wise men. Let the the work of Thy fingers, the moon and books be bound in linen, and sold for the stars, which Thou hast ordained, ten or twelve cents each. Then our what is man that Thou art mindful of churches not able to supply them- him? or the son of man, that Thou selves with the more expensive books visitest him?" And when we think of could get an abundant supply of these, the littleness of man compared to the power and majesty of God we wonder why He "hast crowned him with a glory and honor" and made "him to have dominion over the work of His hands and what love He must have for us that He sent Lis beloved Son vices. In this way we can have con-to suffer and die for our sins that we gregational singing—a thing, for the might be "heirs of God and joint heirs lack of which, our Church is suffering with Christ." Why the infidel will acimany places. eept and teach any other doctrine
That the first of the three things than that which is taught in the Bible

to Bro. J. W. Hill for agitating the and full. The religion of the Lord a deficit. Please bring up the assess subject.

Jesus Christ is worth living even if ment for printing minutes in full..

With reference to the second, many there were no future life. The realizathere were no future life. The realization of our sins forgiven, the glorious peace and happiness in His love and the happy expectation of some day be-holding His face and doing homage to Him as his most humble servant is worth more than all this world. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great

M. F. BURNETT. San Saba, Texas.

San Antonio District-First Round.

San Antonio District—First Round.
Pearsall, 3rd Sunday in November.
Cotulia, Nov. 24.
Bexar Circuit, at Bexer, 4th Sun. in Nov.
Travis Park, 11 a. m., 1st Sun. in Dec.
South Heights & Comal, at C., 7:30 p. m.,
1st Sunday in December.
Carl Zo Spgs. & Batesy.he, at B., Dec. 8.
Uvalue, 2nd Sunday in December.
Ctopa C.rcuit, at U., 3rd Sunday in Dec.
Hondo, Dec. 19.
Sherman St., 11 a. m., 4th Sunday in Dec.
South Flores St., 7:30 p. m., 4th Sun. Dec.
West End, Dec. 27.
Prospect Hill, Dec. 28.
Eagle Pass, 5th Sunday in December.
Del Rio, Jan. 1.
Laredo, Jan. 5.
Moore Circuit, at Moore, 1st Sun. in Ja
Devine, Jan. 8.
Rock Spranss Circuit, at R. S., 2nd Sunday in January.

day in January.
The D.S.F.C. S.ewards will meet at
Travis Park Church at 8 o'clock p. m..

W. J. JOHNSON, P. E.

Austin District-First Round.

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Eastrop. Nov. 18, 19.
Sminivinic, Nov. 21, 22.
Eagin. Nov. 24.
Jannor. Nov. 25, 26.
Webbervine Circuit, at W., Nov. 28.
Manenaca Circuit, at Manchaca, Dec. 2, 3
South Austin, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Dec. 5.
tinversity Churen, 7 p. m., Dec. 7.
Wamut Circuit, at Walnut, Dec. 9, 10.
Tenth Street, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Dec. 12.
F.1st Street, Wednesday, 7 p. m., Dec. 15,
McDade Circuit, at McD., Dec. 16, 17.
Laterange, Dec. 23, 24.
Wednar, at Weimar, Dec. 30, 31.
Columbus, Jan. 2, 3.
Eagle Lake Circuit, at Eagle L., Jan. 6, 7.
The District Stewards will please meet
me at the McDonist Church, Eigin, at 7:30
p. m., November 23 (Thursday).

J. M. Alexander, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-PREACHERS' MEETING.

PREACHERS' MEETING.

This is a call to the preachers of the san Antonio District to meet at Travis Park Church on the night of November 2s. The object of the meeting is to discuss missionary work and early collections; to pian and to piay for a revival in every centre; to examine traces and other increature and select such as should be distributed throughout the district. I should be gliad to receive from any Methodst preacher tracts bearing on doerfine, on missions, on ministerial support, on acvotional topics.

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

The committee and applicants for edmission on trial, North Texas Con-crence, please meet at the Methodglish education will be required.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, Chairman. Clarksville, Texas.

We will provide homes only for members of the North Texas Conference, connectional brethren, visiting pastors and wives of preachers whose names reach us not later than Nov. To the Presiding Elders of the Texas

W. A. STUCKEY

Sulphur Springs, Texas.

I have made arrangements with the First National Bank of Sulphur Springs to receive the North Texas Conference deposits and receipt for I have sent them a good suply of deposit slips. You can call here and settle on arrival. This arangement wil accommodate many who get busy soon after arrival. Rememer there is no business more imporant that settling with the conference mittee without fail. ller promptly on or before the first ession of conference. B. M. BURGHER, Conference Teller.

without my being embarrassed with Committee of the Third Year will

The class of the first year will meet Tuesday. November 21, 1905, at 8:30 a. m., in the Baptist Church, in the city of Sulphur Springs. Written examinations will be given. Let every member of the class, to be examined, be present on time with paper and pencil.

L. P. SMITH.

For the Committee.

To the Members of the North Texas Conference:

The Joint Board of Finance would call atteneion of the pastors to paragraph 137, in the discipline. It might save you some trouble and expedite matters if you would give such infor-mation by letter to the Secretary be-

fore Conference commences.

We desire to get full information with reference to the necessities of these claimants at the earliest practicable moment.

P. C. ARCHER, Sec., McKinney, Tex.

To the Presiding Elders of North Texas Conference: If the presiding elders desire to meet before opening of the Conference I suggest that you meet at the District Parsonage on Tuesday night, Nov. 21st at 7 p. m. C. B. FLADGER.

Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Class of the third year, North Texas Conference, will present their exami-nation papers with grades Tuesday afternoon, Nev. 21st, all having taken the Correspondence course.

J. J. CLARK, Chairman. Gainesville, Texas.

The presiding elders of the North Texas Conference, will please meet at the Methodist church, Sulphur Springs, Tuesday, Nov. 21st. at 3 p. m., to make out a list of nominations for the several committees, to be submitted to the Conference at the opening session, and for such other business as may come properly before them.

JNO. H. McLEAN.

Bonham, Texas. The Methodist Benevolent and Fraternal Association will meet in the Presbyterian church in Sulphur Springs Texas on Tuesday night be-

fore conference. J. A. WYATT. Texas Conference.

The committee on admissions and readmissions of the Texas Conference, and all candidates to come before the said committee, will please meet in the infant class room of the Methodist Church in Pittsburgh, Tuesday night, November 28th at 7 o'clock.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, Chairman.

The class of the fourth year will please meet at the Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs, Tuesday morning, Nov. 21, at nine o'clock. Let all that have been examined bring their cer-

A. L. SCALES, For Committee.

The class of the second year will meet in the Methodist Cuhch Nov. 20. W. A. STUCKEY.

Candidates for admission on trial in the Texas Conference will meet the examining committee in Pitts-burgh at nine o'clock Tuesday morn-ing, Nov. 28. Please be on time, for we expect to close our work at 10

o'clock that night.
B. H. GREATHOUSE, Chairman.

Railroad Rates-Texas Conference.

The railroads transversing the territory have granted a rate of one and st Church in Sulphur Springs, Texas, onethird fare for our annual session at 9 o'clock a. m., Nov. 21, 1905. Writ- at Pittsburg, Texas, Nov. 29, 1905. n examination on branches of En- When you buy your ticket, paying full fare, procure a certificate from the agent, showing that you have full fare, and that signed by the Secretary will entitle you to a return rate of one cent per mile.

JAS. W. DOWNS, Sec.

Texas Conference.

Conference:

Bishop Key requests the presiding elders of the Texas Conference to meet him in Pittsburg at 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 28th.

I insert this notice at the Bishop's equest.

JOS. B. SEARS.

The class of the first year will please meet the committee in the Methodist church at Pittsburg Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. those who have been examined bring their certificates and meet the com-

IRA M. BRYCE. Henderson, Texas.

Committee for Admission on Trial To the members of the North Texas of the Texas Conference will meet in conference: For the past two years the Presbyterian church. Committees our Secretary has had to advance of the First and Second Years will his own money to complete the pay meet in the Baptist church. Comments for having the minutes printed. mittee of the Fourth Year will meet The task is heavy enough of itself, in Judge R. H. Heath's law office.



meet in the public library. Commit-tee on Admission and Readmission will meet in the old Methodist church. For the lack of room we are unable to entertain visitors.

E. L. SHETTLES.

I have just received from Rev. John R. Stewart, Treasurer of the Super-annuate Endowment Fund, all unpaid notes and subscriptions given in behalf of that fund by the preachers and laymen of the Texas Conference, with instructions to collect, cancel and return same to original maker, at our annual session at Pittsburg. Let all the brethren take notice G. W. DAVIS

The class of the second year, Texas Annual Conference, is hereby call-ed to meet in the Methodist church, or in such place as may be designated by the pastor afterwards, in Pitisburg. Texas, Nov. 28th, at 9 a. m. V. A. GODBEY, Chairman of Committee.

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