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## Editorial.

tile abrogation of our christIAN s.abbath.
Some time back we had a controversy with the Houston Post on the local option issuc and its relation to that question. When we finisied that controversy we thought that we were through with the vagaries of the Post, at least for a season, but in its issue of February 1 it broke out in a new and entirely different place. It turned its guns on our present Sunday laws and said things concerning them that no Christian man can endorse. It took the position that these Sunday laws are all right in the rural districts and in the small towns and villages, but in a great city like Houston, where public sentiment is against them, they are all wrong; and it went so far as to intimate that the time may come when law-makers will permit cities of over 25,000 people to enact laws on this subject to suit themselves. The idea of the Post is to give to the citics the right of self-government, and it intimated that the Sunday law ought to protect the hours of the day devoted to worship, and then permit the saloons to run wide open the rest of the day. This is a fearful concession that the Post makes to the morals and religion of the country. It simply means that if the Post can have its way our Christian Sunday is to be abolished. Of course this is in keeping with saloon domination, and the Post is the organ of the saloon element; but in helping out their contention we never dreamed that even the Post would go that far in fighting their battles. But when a newspaper undertakes to become the exponent of the saloons it soon throws off all obligations to the moral sentiment of society and demands of the Legislature the removal of the wholesome restraints from the saloon privileges. The Post's contention that Houston has grown too large to be hampered with State Sunday laws is a monumental piece of impudence. It is out of harmony with the facts in the case. Dallas is much bigger than Houston, and Sunday law is measurably well observed here. Those who do not observe the laws have to violate them so secretly that they give but little offense to public sentiment Even St. Louis has a closel Sunday, while Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and other great Eastern cities stand by their State Sunday laws. But because Houston has a mongrel population, with a considerable mixture of Jews, Germans, Italians, Mexicans and the like, the Post wants the State to make special concessions to them and throw the town wide open on Sunday. If so foolish a thing as this should take place, how long would it be until the Post would want our gambling laws left to that city to manage for itelf? And how long would it be until the Post would go further and turn prostitution, variety theaters and other imfact, if Houston is capalle of local selfgovernment in matters of this sort, why could she not withdraw from the State and run an independent government of her own?

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, February 8, 1:06

Why hamper great big Houston and the they wrought up into earnestness and propgreat big Houston Post with any sort of erly directed. We ought to have persons state laws? The fact is, the Post assumes to run and control all moral questions, and it concedes nothing to the Christian people who live in that distant end of the State It seems to have no respect for their customs, habits and laws. It is not satisfied with having them overrun by the saloons, dives and joints, but it even wants their sunday taken away from them. Instead of adrocating law and order and standing b the moral and religious sentiment of the people, it espouses the cause of these institutions, gives them comfort by throwing disredit upon the effort of the State to protect the day set apart for worship and rest and by claiming for the immoral elements of ociety special immunity from the operation of salutary laws. Yet the Post looks to the rural sections, the outside towns and the smaller counties for the people whose patronage is essential to its successful circulation. And these, to a large extent, ar Christian people! The Post evidently wantto get back to the wild and woolly stage of Texas experience. The present Texas, with its Churches and Sunday, and schools and orderly society, is too monotonous for the Daily Post. Verily, the Post has strange ideas of Christian civilization :

UTILIZING THE SPIRITUAL FORCE: OF THE CHURCH.
That the material work of the Church is important needs no particular emphasis We must have good church buildings, paronages, educational institutions and other outward machinery for the promotion of Christ's kingdom. We can not make it permanent, neither can we promulgate it to the world without these needed appliances and conveniences. But the purpose of these material and mental helps is to bring out more successfully the spirit and power of the gospel as the saving and uplifting truth of the Christian religion. We want good church edifices; we want comfortable homes or our preachers, and we want good build ings for our schools; but we want these as a means to an end, and that end is the living Christ. They are helps toward making him the power of God unto the salvation of all who believe. Hence, the importance of the Church using all its means more effectually to accomplish spiritual results. The people must be converted and built up in righteousness. It is not enough to erect a church building in a given locality, organize our forces into a permanent congregation and minister simply to their local needs; but we must go further and reach the masses of neglected people who never enter our church doors and who never hear a gospel sermon. Go to our cities and larger towns and there are hundreds, and, in some instances thousands, of people who are just about as far removed from the immediate influences of the gospel and our ministry as though they lived on another continent. In some measure, the same condition prevails in our rural sections. And this, too, when we have working forces in our organized congregations to meet the demands were
in every congregation sufficiently interested to organize a little mission Sunday-school in every neglected locality, and gather into the children of the poor and the outcast and teach them the truths of the Bible. We have hundreds of such children in all our cen ters of population who never hear a Sunday-school. And just here is a field for our local preachers. They ought to be utilized in preaching to people who never go to our Church services. Instead of that, the most of them simply attend the regular services of the pastors, and rarely ever have appointments in the out-of-the-ray places in the cities, the towns and the country. Maybe that they are not directed proper authorities into these channels of usefulness. In any event we have these unoccupied places, and we have these possible spiritual forces unused in most of our congregations. The result is, we are not reaching hundreds of people within our reach, and we are failing to develop into working forces a large per cent of our Church people who are doing but little in the Master's service. When we reach out and save the unsaved we not only deliver them from the power of sin, but we develop those who are only nominally religious. It takes exercise to make strong and useful men and women out of our Church members. To put no responsibility on them is simply to feed them to death without giving them anything do in the way of wholesome work for Christ. It is marvelous when we come think about it, how comparatively few in each congregation do any real spiritual work at all. The great majority pay a little, attend the services fairly well, never go to a prayer-meeting, know nothing of family prayer, and live very much like the people of the world. As to putting forth any special effort to save a sinner, such a thing nerer occurs to them. Is it their fault? fort to develop them by trying to induce them to take some special line of real religious work? An army made up of camp followers is not an army of aggression and conemest. We ned, therefore, to more ful ly organize and utilize our spiritual fores in the work of saving mankind from sin and degradation.

## HE OPENED THE EYES OF THE BLIND.

When Christ was upon the earth he opened the eyes of the blind and gave them the power to see as other men. But this was a mirac ulous work performed upon the physical eyes of those afflicted. It was an important work, to be sure; but Christ came to do a far more important work than to open the physically blinded eyes of men. He came to restore the spiritual eyesight of all men. That men are blinded, spiritually, can not be denied. In this condition they can not perceive their true relation to God and their true relation to individuals and to society. Thus they are blinded to their own best interests and to the interests of others. When Saul of Tarsus was on his way to Damascus he was almost


Christ and to thoee who profes-ad his name.
But when he was strichen down and came to
himself and hearl a voice -neaking to him,
fecame as clear as a sumbeam, and he no lon-
ser walked in the darhness of sin and mis-
guided passion. So it is with sinful men to-
$\square$ion. Now Christ is here to take these scales
of sin off their ey- and to enable them toWak in the light even as he is in the light.
If some such man chances to scan thesehis eves and see Him who is fairest among
ten thousand and altogether lovely T To see
him is to perecise Gindduty, and to compass the highest ends of hu-
man destiny:
Men are blimded by sin, by sordid worldli-ent. I hese matters come between them and
pose is selfishness and their whole aim is to
fansforming touch of Christ can ever push
Oh, that men might recognize his pres-
and and open their eyees and see him as he
Singing is an important part of puble
words, as the congregation engage in the
s.nging. The experience will impart to
people, you might do worse than to say notl
silence is often the best answer when tempte
to good advantage. If there is anything un-profitable floating round they always heargood things that make for the peace of thesoul and the upbuilding of the life are notretained. Hence the admonition of the Sa - hear."

## the american standard revised bible.

"The present volume, it is believed, will on the one hand bring a plain reader more closely in contact with than any version now current in
Cliristendom, and on the other hand prove itself, especially serviceable to
the students of the Wo.d." With thes words do our American revisers close
their preface to the New Testament. their preface to the New Testament.
When the American Standard Revised Bible, published by Thomas Nelson \& Sons, came from the press in 1901 . used it in my study almost every day
since. It has proved erp cially ser-
viceable to me as a student of the Word. As I have compared it with
the King James Version, with the English Revision of 1585 , and with the Twentifth Century New Testament,
and as I have sought to come to a more accurate knowledge of the pure Word
of God by the study of the Greek New Testament, 1 have become convinced
that it "will bring a plain reader more
closely into contact with the exact
thought of the sacred writers than any ver:ion now current in Chistendom.
It may be of interest to give some
account of the origin of the American Revision. It will be remembered that
the Revised Version issued in 1585 was the work of British and American
scholars. But in the production of this work the Ameriean Committee oceu-
pied a subordinate pace. Respecting all points of ultimate difference, the
English Companies, who had had the
initiative in the work of revi-ion, had initiative in the work of revision, had
the decisive vote. The American Committee were not satisfied with the
revision of 1885 , as the rules drawn up by the Convocation of Canterbury
made it impossible to introduce certain changes which more progressive schol-
arship considered necessary. The American scholars, however, were per-
mitted to publish their preferred
readings which had been rejected as vised Bible for a periol of fourteen
years.
The work of preparing this Appendix could not in the nature of the case be
undertaken until the revision was concluded; but the public became impa-
tient and the Vniversity Presses urged appendix. Prepared in haste and un-
der pressure, the appendix was not satisfactory to the American Com-
mitte. In 1585 the English Com-
mittce being satisfied with their labors, disbanded; but the American Commit-
tee kept up their organization ana con-
tinued to work for the production of a more perfect revision of the Engish
Bible. It is aitogether a mistake to suppose that a few surviving members
of the original American Committe overruled the judgment of the larger
body. The American Company had before them all of the records of the
full committee, containing the opinions of all the revisers who had ever done
any work on the revision. When the
work of the practically compiete nine of the origiwere the following distinguished
seholars: Prof. W. H. Green, of Princeton; Prof. Geo. E. Day, of Yale; Prof.
Jno. DeWitt, of New Brunswick; Prof.
C. M. Mead, of Andover; Prof. Howard Osgood, of Rochester; Prof. Timothy Dwight, of Yale, who succeeded Pres
dent Woolsey as Chairman of the New Testament Committee; Prof. J. H.
Thayer, author of the Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament; Pro Joseph Packard, of the Protestant
Episcopal Scminary of Virginia; and Episcopal Scminary of Virginia; and
Prof. M. B. Riddle so well known to readers of the Sunday School Times The American Company had agreed not to publish an American edition until fourteen years had elapsed. This pro mise they fors -not yet fourteen years from the time ion-certain publishers put forth a Bible bearing the title "The American revisers were astonished. These pub-
mittee were getting ready to bring out That is exactly what it is not. These
the American Revision. but in order different translations, "baptize in" and to American Revision- but in order the American Committee could publish
theirs, they secured the services of baptize question a
is possible possible to mode of baptism. get some consolation out of this re anonymous scholars and made an un authorized use of the American Comloned here because these same publishers, who have Bibles of their own to sell, are seeking to make the impres-
sion that the American Standard Re sion that the American Standard Re
vised Bible, published by Thomas Kelson \& Sons and by the American
Bible Suciety, is not the genuine Amer ican Revision. Any one wishing
look further into this matter is ferred to articles in the Sunday 1899, by Prof. C. M. Mead and Prof . H. Thayer.
The American Committee entrusted he publication of their edition right protects the laborious and painstaking work of many years. This American Standard Revised Bible has already taken the place of the English
Revision in this country and has met with a hearty reception in Great Brtian. Says the London Quarterly
Review, "It probably fuifills the conditions that imust be realized in the ideal English Bible more nearly than any other existing work in our language." John Richard Green, the historian of the English poople, says, "No version peculiar charm of language which gave their value to the authors of Greece
and Rome. But the language of the lebrew, the idiom of the Hellenistic Greek, lent themselves with curious
felicity to the purposes of translation. ne is compelled to say that the great historian did not know what he was talking alout. The Hebrew is exceed-
ingly difficult to translate; and the New Testament Greek with its Hebrew
diom has its own dificulties diom has its own difficulties appre-
iated more and more as one studies tt ciated more and more as one studies it
long and deeply. It was too much to xpect that the work of even such great scholars as were named above
should be entirely free from blemish. The translation of prepositions is one of the most difficult things that the sere that fault has been found with the work of our American revisers. Take the Greek preposition "en;" it someimes means "with" and it sometimes neans "in." It requires an exceed-
ingly fine sense of the value of Greek "with" and when it means "in." In one important passage our revisers great improvement; Hebrews $1: 2$,
God hath spoken unto us "in" His Son." This has a much richer and larger meaning than "by his Son."
There are other passages in There are other passages in which,
iiffering from the King James Version, the English Revision, the Twentieth Ceatury New Testament, and from all except the Sectarian Bible gotten out ave uniformly translated the Greek preposition "en," into the English "in." baptize you in 'in' water; but he shall baptize you 'in' the Holy Sprit and ' $\mathrm{n}^{\prime}$ fire." In Luke $3: 16$ we read, I indeed baptize you 'with' water; Sut he shall baptize you 'in' the Holy we have, "Baptized 'with' the baptism of John." And in Acts $1: 5$ we read,
"John indeed baptized you 'with' water; but ye shall be baptized 'in' the Holy Spirit not many days hence." ireek Testament will wonder why they sometimes have "baptized
Wherever the Greek has "baptizo en hudati," our revisers have rendered it, "baptize in water;" and wherever the And wherever they have "baptize in." And wherever they have "baptize in," the margin; but where they have "baptize with," they have never put "or in" in the margin. Now whatever else may it cannot be said that it is sectarian.
vision; but not much. If our revisers had told us that the only possible
translation in any place is "baptize translation in any place is "baptize
with water," that would have settled with water," that would have settled
the question; sprinkling or pouring the question; sprinkling or pouring
would have been the only possible mode. But they did not tell us that, because as honest translators they
could not. And if they had translated "baptizo" "immerse," that would have settled the question; but they could not do that, for then we should have had with water," whereas one can immerse only "in water." The mode of baptism is thus left an open question in
the American Standard Revised Bible. the American Standard Revised Bible. aptism were doubtless very far away from the minds of our learned translators. Indeed, thoughtful men care less and less for such things. As Dr.
Charles Cuthtert Hall has said, "If eliminate professional sectarian agitators and examine the thinking of he laity and of the rank and file of the clergy, polemical sectarianism must be described as a waning interest, an ex-
piring fire. He who gives his energies of fanning this fire is commonly spoken of in terms of regret as one misguided in his eflorts." Such questions ought ot to disturb our Methodist people. any great importance among us; the great universal elements of the gospel
are the matters upon which we have always laid our emphasis. The Amercan Revision leaves the mode of bapism just where our Methodist standards have always left it-an open great gospel of the Son of God dispute concerning the tithing of mint and
anise and cummin; but let us make Paul's words our own, "Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gosnot to baptise, but to preach the gosross of Christ should be made void." Three things may ve of interest: (1) The American revisers were, as Testament Companies. As far as the Testament Companies. As far as the companies were independent; (2) of the American New Testament Company only one was a Baptist, Dr. H. B.
Hackett. He died soon after the work egan, and Dr. A. C. Kendrick, also a Baptist, was chosen in his place. (3) Dr. Kendrick died in 1895 , so that there was not one "immersionist" among the
responsible editors of the American Revised New Testament. Dr. Howard Osgood is a Baptist, and one of the editors of the Old Testament; but he had
no part in preparing the New Testaint. In a personal leter to the writer he venerable Dr. Matthew B. Riddle, he only surviving member of the original American New Testament Commitsee, throws important light on this subject. Dr. Riddle writes, "The Engbevish rendered ' $\mathrm{m}^{\prime}$ after
baptize 'with' and put 'or in' in the xchang and 'or with' in the margin, for the reason that 'en' usually means 'in' and the reader was entitled to know where it occurred while he was given
with' as a probable reading. This decision was not due to a belief in im mersion as the sole mode of baptism, but to a desire for a candid presentauon of the facts in ..e case." Refer-
ring to Acts $1: 5$, "Ye shall be baptized in the Holy Spirit not many days hence," Dr. Rilidlle says, "'In" was given here because 'en' occurs in the lext. As for myself 1 think it shows
hat $\mathbf{~ p a p t i s m ~ i n ~ t h e ~ H o l y ~ S p i r i t ~ i s ~ n o t ~}$ immersion, since the Spirit came upon and filled them 'not many days hence' ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ curred to the critics of the American Standard. Whether or not "baptize in
 depends entirely upon what "baptize" means. If "baptize" means "immerse," tize" does not mean "Immerse;" th
revisers could
"baptize in
"immerse in
"baptize in water" translate it; and tative of a man's best moments; all "immerse in water". does not mean that there has been about him of soft, to remember that our Baptist brethren good speaks to him forever out of the who insist on translating "baptizo" English Bible." Nevertheless, because "immerse have in their New Testa- of the great changes that have takin ment, pubilished by the American Bible place in the English language during
Union, the remarkable translation, thee centuries; because of the discoyUnion, the remarkable translation, thee centuries; because of the discov-
"and coming from the market, unless ery since the time of King James of they immerse themselves they do not such important manuscripts as the eat." We have in good English a usage Alexandrian, the Vatican and the Siwhich is parallel to this under discus- naitic; and in the light of the new which is parallel to this under discus. naitic; and in the light of the new
sion. We say "bathed in water," science of textual criticism, the time "washed in water," "written in ink"- came when a New Version was requirhese are perfectly correct expressions ed. The American Standard Revised and are identical with this that we have Bible does "bring a plain reader more in the American Revision, "baptized in closely into contact with the actual water," "baptized in the Holy Spirit." thought of the sacred writers than any As for myself I prefer the transla- version now current" and it does tion "baptized with water." There is 'prove itself especially serviceable to no mistaking what that means; and as students of the Word." It is to be the Greek Testament does use the hoped, therefore, that good men will words "baptizo hudati" which can not allow their intense convictions conmean nothing but "baptize with wa- cerning seetarian questions to prevent er," and as "baptizo en hudati" may their using the
mean "baptize with water," it seems Englivb readers.
vident that the presence of the prep-
osition makes no difference in the
sense. It is especially interesting in whece the Greek has 1 John hudati kai en to haimati," which might ee translated "in water and in blood," our revisers have "with water and ith blood."
But granting that there is this deBible, it remains true that this is Bible, it remains true that this is by existence, both for the scholar and for he plain reader.
We find it hard to give up the King James Version. It has become a saor thing, this Bible of our fathers must be careful of the feelings of many of his best people who have ideniffed this Oid Version with the very Word of God, and who believe that the
ranslation made by the King James men is itself verbally inspired. But e must teach them the diference between a "revised Bible" and a "revised
translation of the Bible." When the King James Version was published, createst Hebrew scholar of tol the The reatest Hebrew scholar of that day e torn asunder by wild horses than hllow such a version to be imposed on the Church." And it was years after its publication before it displaced the neva Bible and the Bishops' Bible. Through three hundred years we oble Old Version. Notice one or two of these errors. Read the last verse of the second chapter of Aets, "The Lord added to the Chureh daily such as should be saved." Those old Calinists read their Calvinism into that verse. The American Revision has it, The Lord added to them day by day those that were saved." In Hebrews
6:4-6 we read, "If they fall away it is imposible to renew them unto re pentance." There is no "if" in the Greek text. Our revisers have it,
"and then fell away." The writer of "and then fell away." The writer of had already fallen. In 1 Corinthlans 11;27-29 we read, "Whosoever shall at this bread and drink this cup of th domnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's body." This unfortunate translation has kept many a ure and sensitive Christian from the ord's table. Our revisers make the meaning of the apostle plain, "Whosoever shall eat the bread or drink the cup of the Lord in an unworthy mano himself, if he discern not the body." and there are many other passages of ually great importance.
The King James Version was indeed a great translation. Its "uncommon beauty and marvelous English" have made it "the standard of our language." As Father Faber said, "It lives on the ear like the sound of the church bells which the convert scarcely knows how he can forego. Its felli-
than words. Its intrinsle beauty pleads avallingly with the scholar. The mement traditions of childhood are stereo typed in its verses. It is the represen

## STAMPS AND CHURCH CERTIFICATES.

My brother, W. T. Ayers, seems to have been getting the worst of it in
the matter of sending and receiving these evidences of Church membership and therefore submits a way in which the equilibrium may be maintained in these matters. It is that each brother sending for a Church certificate send a stamp for reply.
Why is this necessary? it certainly Why is this necessary? It certainly must be that the tide is all running
cut. The law of compensation ought out. The law of compensation ought My experience has been that ordinarily there are about as many coming in as are going out, and somebody else stamps as this demand requires of me. The fact of the business is, this is a mighty small matter anyway we may take it, certainly not amounting to more than 50 cents or a dollar during the year, and if for two little cents, 1 can help somebody into acive relationship with the Church 1 am glad to do so. This brings me to nother remark. The matter of helping at this point is entirely too light$y$ esteemed by many of us. I have written for Church certificates many times, urging the pastor written to,
to assist me in reclaiming a wanderto assist me in reclaiming a wander-
er, only to be told, the name had been er, only to be told, the name had been
disposed of and the party disposed of and the party would have
to foin again de novo. To say the least of it, to tell such an say the his name to tell such an one that his name has been dropped from
the roll, is not very encouraging. I hows such but when a preacher mortal spirit, I simply treat it as if the certificate was in hand. Many times application has been made to me for a Church certificate, when the roll showed the member had been dropped sometimes for years, but acting under the spirit of paragraph 90 , of the Dise:pline of 1902, I let my roll now member had been restored had been granted at his request. The one thing I want to know is, that
somebody wants to make an somebody wants to make an effort to live right, and I am willing to help anybody who wants to do this. The next thing to receiving a member into
the flock under my own care is to he flock under my own care is to charge. Let us be glad to furnish charge. Let us be glad to furnish man into the membership of a Church anywhere. Brethren, don't send me any stamps for this purpose. gladly pay the difference.

## the value of things.

He is not what we earn, but what we we eat, but what we digest that make. is strong. It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us what we do, that makes intend, bu: it is not a few fat makes us usefu. long struggle, that makes us valiant.-

Destiny is but the future tense of duty.-Ram's Horn.

Fbruary 8， 1906.

Notes From the Field．

## South Bonham．

South Bonham charge have receive us kindly．The W．H．M．Society had a nice，warn dinner waiting for us． They have pounded us continuously
since our arrival．The ladies have put some needed furniture in the par－ sonage．The first Quarteriy Confer
ence is past．The stewards have as sessed for the paster $\$ 100$ over the as－ sessment of last year．We have much
work that shouid be done this year We hope for a good year．Let all our friends pray for us．

## New Boston．

W．H．Vance，Jan．23：The first Cuarterly Conterence for the current
year for this charge has passed into year for this charge has passed into
history．Our presiding elder，Bro．J． T．Smith，was on hand，presiding with satisfaction to all concerned．Since
conference at Pittsburg，it has been arranged for DeKalb to have the sec－ and Sunday in each month．This was tion of both New Boston and DeKalb． The stewards assessed the sum of
\＄i50 for the support of the ministry and reported more than a fourth of that amount．With the aid of this et－
ficient oflicia！board，assisted by，in the main，a loyal membership，and two splendid Home Mission Societies， we ought to lead in a good year． ast th
 transferred from Southwest Mis－ souri Conference to the Northwest
Texas Confercnce，after each were Texas Confercnce，after each were
held，on account of my bealth．When I arrived at Dunn I found the good people were building a＂new parson－ age．I put on my working harness and now we are inside of a nice four－ room house－each room papered and finished．We happened to bring some needed the good people will furnish， when I call on them．The presiding much pleased with this new and grow－ ing country－a great field to labor in and planning for a great work．The and，my，so many real good things coming in，how can we help loving these good people．You have heard and in the fight for the right．

## Wheatiand

H．M．Pistle，Jan．20：We arrived here almost a month ago；had a hear－ cy reception and found everything in good shape and the people very pleas－ ant，and they speak kindiy of so many of those who have preceded us．We are delighted with our appointment． Many good things have found their way to the parsonage，as well as a nice young couple，who were mado man and wife in due and ancient form． Our regular pounding came from De Soto Church．The pantry table was reciated，not so mueh for the value rreciated，not so much for the value， preciation of us as workers for them in the vinyard of the Lord．We pray God＇s blessing upon them this year

## AN OLD ADAGE

 SAYS＂A light purse is a heavy curse＂ Sickness makes a light purse． The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease．

go to the root of the whole ter，thoroughly，quickly safely
and restore the action of the and restore the action of
Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body．
Take No Substitute．

Ve fully appreciate the magnitude of comfort of the preacher and family．
 pon it with＂fear and trembling，＂
ut with faith in Him who sent us part to this work，and througi Himi
re expect to do our best for the salva－ he of souls，and the s．rengthening of he Church．Our first Quarterly Con－ insts．Bro．J．L．Morris，our presiding tter ali the interests of the carefully and preached some heart－stirring and ing elder any district would be proud

Glenrose
W．D．Gashins，Jan．22：This is oar
first year on this charge and member of the Northwest Texas Con－ field and Dew charge of the Texas Con－ rust，very profita a delightful and， xcellent people．The nine years w
$\qquad$ the people to be kind and congenial． The many deeds of kindness which gotten，but will be treasured as pleas ant memories．I have read in the Ad written by the preachers telling about ceived，and about the pleasant charge cived，and about the pleasant charges
which they are serving．It makes me rejoice to know that so many of the preachers are so pleasantly situated．
But no preacher could be in the hands of a better people than the people who compose this charge．They know ex
actly what to do in order to get the best service that a preacher is capa be of rendering．We feel very much chool，prayer meeting and a very fine Woman＇s Home Mission Society．So ar as the material outlook is con－ be encouraged with a man like Bro，J
R．Milam to stand by him．He is dc Methodism on this charge．He has not only donated a beautiful home cnee，but since we came he has moved
the parsonage to a higher and more comfortable place，a short distance west of the church．He has the ma－ chinery on the ground with which to is a a flowing well put in the yard．He in，and a nice fence built around it besides，he is going to have the church painted．The ladies of our Woman＇s They have recently added some valu able furnishings to the parsonage They are going to put a carpet on the We had a good congregation at Glen rose Sunday．We asked for $\$ 21.50$ with which to buy our new Methodist Hymnals to supp：y our Church．It was paid readily．Bro．F．M．Winburne and his estimable family，who are the oc cupants of the superannuate home here，manifest every evidence of being contented and happy．It is ncedless
for me to say that it affords me much pleasure to have the companionship and help of a man like Bro．Winburne By the grace of God we want to make

## Ervay Street，Dallas．

E．L．Egger，Jan．23：We have been cordially received by the good people preacher＇s family arrived a number of ladies were at the parsonage to come us．Bro．W．H．Potts was there ready the parsonage for the new preacher．Enteriing the dining－room
we found a nice luncheon awaiting us Thursday evening following we re eeived an old－fashioned＂pounding．＂I was a big one and the inner man has been receiving good attention．W have an elegant parsonage．It is cozy comfortable，well－arranged and thor veniences have been provided for the
with the people of Ervay Street．We have been made to feel that our ap
pointment is not a＂disappointment．＂ All the departments of the Church are Two weeks ago we devoted the Sun day evening service to the public in－ of the Epworth pleasant service．Our Sunday－school interests are in the hands
Dealey，assisted by an able corps of officers and teachers．That things are in safe hands goes without saying．Our Woman＇s Home Mission Society de－ serves special mention．The ladies of this society look carefully after the needs of the parsonage and are thor－
oughly loyal to their connectional work．We are glad to say that they have remembered the poor．With St．
Paul they say，＂The greatest of these Paul they say，＂The greatest of these Christmas Our sunday－school mado Home，to the Rescue to the Settlement Mome，to the Rescue Hows＇Home．The Foreign Mis Matthews＇Home．The Foreign Mis work．The time for the annual elec－ proaching and the members are offer proaching and the members are offer rect them．Ervay Street is the only Methodist Church in South Dallas There is a great future for Methodism praying that God will guide us in the responsible field into which he has Methodist preacher the writer take his appointment from＂the powers that be，＂believing that Divine wisdom guides in the matter．Some say they
have been＂disillusioned．＂If our fait in the appointing powers be an＂illu lieving the same．May the good Lor Our presiding elder，J．L．Morris，is fine favor with our people．He has the ear of the Dallas District in directing trict parsonage will be one of the
achievements of 1906 ．The wisdom of this enterprise is apparent．We
glad that it is soon to be a reality．

 they had about the only people to be found anywhere．If you will come
cerer here and look around for a day
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$\qquad$ ces．Somehow，the spare－ribs，back
bones，sausages，butter，eggs，and chickens are finding their way to th rarsonage without any trouble．But some one says：＂You are too mate
rial．＂Possibly so，but unfortunately or otherwise，myself，wife and four odies，and we are so constituted that our spirituality is in nowise damage when we see that our people are will als necessary to keep our immateria pirits in our material bodies．Our first Quarterly Conference was held Jan．21，22．Bro．Boone was with us
and made full proof of his ministry． The stewards increased the pastor salary from $\$ 650$ to $\$ 220$ ．This reall amounts to an increase of $\$ 120$ ，as w kave to Wayland Mission a good after－
noon appointment．About $\$ 35$ in cash has been raised on the conference col－ lections，and we expect to have the whole provided for before the second Quarterly Conference．The materia legant new fence about our parson－ age property．We expect to have a Brownwood next fall．And this isn＇t sent to the Quarterly Con．J．Boyett， which she had collected in her $\$ 10$ ， munity toward the purchase of a＂par－ sonage cow．＂The stewards hailed this announcement with enthusiasm sary for this purpose should be raised at once．Anything else？Yes，the best

a year ago we had but one genuine
Methodist Sunday－school on the work．
Now we have four schools，all in a
healthy and prosperous condition．We
We three good，live prayer meetings． part，are genuinely religious．Our prospects for a great year are＂a bright as the promises of God．＂Does
this sound like boasting？Well，it isn＇t．God has blessed this pastor and
his people，and we give to him the giory．We are＂workers together
$\qquad$ James M．Robertson，Jan．26：The church debt has been paid，and our day in the year by our pastor，Rev．J form．Our former pastor，Rev．W．V Iones，preached us a good sermon perannuate，yet he is not rusting，bu preaching almost every Sunday．We were all sorry that we could not get credit to either of them to say that it is doubtful if either of them would sermon；in fact，Hendrickson is a ple are in much love with him a not pounded him in due and ancient form，as some of the pastors have
been pounded in their charges，yet we will try and keep him in good living order，as all animals do better in that expecting this to be the greatest yea in our history，and we are working and praying to that end．Of course
we are all in love with the Advocate and its sturdy editor，read it with de pull from error and rudeness even the Houston Post．Poor old Post，it is done up in worse condition than it
negro correspondent．＂On with th battle．＂

## $\xrightarrow[\text { Rising Star }]{ }$

D．A．McGuire：This is the begin ning of our third year on this charge Two years ago this was made a three uarter station．At the close of last able to support a preacher，and that they needed all of his time．At th last Annual Conference it was made he pastor people appreciate
 have a population of about fifteo sundred．We hope to get a railroad e Annual Conterence．The contract ery Sunday．The pounding came it to pour ashoned way．First it began den fence，put in electric lights in th

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 ready for the Sunday school and this year，and the hope to have it ready for another is making rapid progress，and with helm，I am sure she will make the her history．We are praying forgreat revicals in our chargeng en in Texas like the editor，who are evil Floresville．
M．A．Black：The winter so far has
been delightful，and farm work is and the country is healthful，and the is cheap，when the great yield of a
varied crop and the ready market considered．We are moving along well is paid off in full，making about hundred dollars in one year， anan starts well on the distriet I noted the fact that there were three for＂ex＇s＂in the distriet，I felt sorry
fit he seems to have his hand upon the throtiie，and his
upon the rail，and the indication that he will run into San Angelo preaching for fifteen days at Flor ville，to the great delight and edifica tion of our people．He is now seventy－ five years of age，and is most remark－ ably well preserved．His grasp of a sesses the compass of twenty years （Continued on pago

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years of age and have not finished the
high school course. Shame: Shame: high school course. Shame: Shame:
that any twentieth century community would allow such show of ignorance and criminal pretension: Texas has lutely none in fact. Their friends say we name them for what they are to Let the child be called a child. Maturity will bring the name man. Those who manage our institutions must be perfectly fair with the public if they
hope to win the public's confidence and respect. If Texas has no univer sities, let us be frank and say so.
Methodism can afford to abide by the Methodism can afford to abide by the
truth: cast off every pretenston and truth; cast off every pretenston and
put down every sham. Let us mainput down every sham. Let us main-
tain a true standard and instruet our people in the meaning and scope our institutions. If others make loud pretensions and use high-sounding, but
indeed meaningless, names, let that be indeed meaningless, names, let that be no excuse for criminality of that kind
on our part. We advocate no proposion our part. We advocate no proposi-
tion in these words except the instruction of our people in the terms of education. We are trying to draw some lines. The college will be discussed

## THE PASTOR IN THE SCHOOL

 TOWN.By Prof. W. A. Patmer.
The subject assigned me is certainvery interesting and important. can not attempt to discuss it with fullness within the limits of a brief article. The discussion will be along two
general lines: (1) The pastor's increased responsibility, and (2) his inreased opportunity. This responsibility rest (1) in the regular Sunday
service. Here the pastor is met with a new problem, how to adjust his sermon from Sunday to Sunday so as to gation and also the needs of the stugation and also the needs of the sturary residence. To be sure, good theology is always appropriate, but the application of the more practical
phases of it may sometimes tax the ingenuity of the wisest and best. The pastor may think too much about the may think too little. He may think that many of them are from country circuits, where there is preaching only
once or twice a month. This is true in once or twice a month. This is true in
many cases. Taking orders from this motive, the pastor may preach too much to the student and not enough to He may conclude that the student is with him for only a short time and In this case the pastor is likely to In this case the pastor is likely to Sunday-school the pastor has the new Sunday-school the pastor has the new
responsibility of causing the student to feel that he is really in the Sabbathpastor should certainly know, as far as possible, the students who attend his Sunday-school. He may not be able to remember their names, but he should
know their forees. (3) Likewise in the Epworth League the same responsibility rests upon the pastor. (4) In the scools themselves the pastor meets
a great responsibility. I have known at least one pastor, who now occupies one of the best appointments in the
Texas Conference, to do some of the rexas Conference, to do some of the
very best pastoral work by visiting the schoo's and there getting acquainted schoo's and there getting acquainted
with the students at their daily work. with the students at their daily work.
No pastor can afford to be a stranger either pupils or teachers in our hools. (5) A peculiar responsibility the students in the homes where they temporarily reside. It is sometimes charged that the pastor's visit in the home is not what it should be. Especially with students the pastor's visit ought to
interest.
In a general way, I may say that the
pastor's increased responsibility lies and to do what they can to help the
in the following: (1) Students are secondary schools to purge themselves away from their home Churches: (2) also. Intercollegiate and interscholas they are subjected to a peculiar from ic football ought to be prohibited until
of temptation arising from (a) their a reasonable game of temptation arising from (a) their sense of supposed relief from Church
duties while at school, and (b) the natural proneness of youth to leave off religious duties while away from home; (3) the probability, or at least
the possibility, of students forming unwholesome associations while at school; (4) the possible canger of students drifting towards free thought and other misconceived notions of libdents coming under the tuition of care less and ungodly instructors, who have attractive personality. At present the last danger is reduced to the minimum in our Texas schools, and yet the dan-
ger does exist in some high places. The pastor here has the responsibility of watehing such tendencies in the youth of our schools; (6) the danger energy to mere scholastic pursuits, and neglecting entirely the religious side of their lives. This danger is very great in overly-conscientious students who recite to four or five different instructors daily, when each one demands the maximum of work in his particular line. The pastor has the responsibility of watching all these possible dangers to the youth away rom home, and even mure than I have will not permit full discussion of the above dangers. The pastor's opportu nity is as great as his responsibility He finds his opportunity in the Church service, in the Sunday-school, in the League, in the homes and in the
schools. Pastors have spiendid opporschools. Pastors have spiendid opportunities in the devotional exercses of some public schools. I have seen some some public schools. I have seen some good time entirely wasted, however, by
pastors who attempt to be eloquent pastors who attempt to be eloquent
rather than helpful to the students: This is an opportunity that should e wisely used. It must not be inferred that all students are eminently wise in tirely ignorant.
The pastor's great opportunity along all these lines lies in the ract ihat students are investigating new truths, and hence their minds are open to new onvictions in spiritual matters. School time is the best time for students to take upon themselves the
added obligation of Church memberadded
ship.
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## San Marcos, Texas.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

## Dr. Abram W. Harris, the princt-

 pal of Jacob Towe Institute in New Jersey, is being considered by the trustees of the Northwestern Univer-sity as the proper man for the presidency of that institution. Since the resignation of Dr. Edmund J. James from the presidency to become the
head of the University of Illinols, Northwestern has been administered Dy acting President Holgate. Dr. Harris is one of the best educators of the whole country and is especially fitted for directing the interests of a great
Methodist institution such as the Northwestern University. We heard much of him when on a visit to Evans-
ton, IIl., this last summer. It is unusual to have a man called from a great college, but Dr. Harris is a rare man and possesses superior qualifications for the administration of this reat institution
President Charles W. Eliot, of Har vard University, has put himselt squarely against the Amertean game
of football as it is now played. He of football as it is now played. He says, in his annual report to the "Regarded as a combat between highty trained men, the prize ring has great divantages over the football field, for the rules of the prize ring are more can be, and often are, strictly enforced; yet prize-fighting is illegal. It is clearly the duty of colleges which
have permitted these monstrous evils purge themselves of such immoralitles
ic football ought to be prohibited until
a reasonable game has been formua reasonable game has been formu-
tated and thoroughly exemplified by practice." The report declares that foothall causes an unreasonable num-
ber of serious injuries and deaths, and ber of serious injuries and deaths, and hat the public has been kept ignorant these injuries. The outlook for clean football is becoming quite promising.

The Elucational Convention to be held in Dallas, April 10-12, is having he most careful attention of the Execments are fast being perfected arrangeprogram has been largely agreed upon and at an early date the speakers will e announced. The coming of the General Board of Education for their annual meeting, to be held at that time Dallas, insures the presence of some fifteen or twenty of our leading educaors from our entire Church. They will all make addresses. Texas has
such an array of talent, both among such an array of talent, both among laymen and preachers, that there is no
trouble in securing the most satisfactrouble in securing the most satisfac-
ory pram to be carried out by exory program to be carried out by ex-
perts, or at least by those who have siven much time to the subjects to be discussed. The local committee in Dalas will be able to seeure accommo-
Jations in boarding-houses at about $\$ 1$ per day, and at hotels for somewhat arger amount. We want 2500 delegates to the convention. The commitee has decided on the following plan of representation: All the preachers and all the school Presidents and proTexas is to appoint five representatives rom his charge; and each presiding ider is to appoint ten men from his ilstrict. Those appointed should be he most representative, who are at all
interested in education, that can be interested in education, that can be
induced attend. We want the men induced to attend. We want the men
who are willing to be helped to do heir educational duty. We desire hose who are open to conviction and will act on information. Let pastors ists at once.

San Antonlo Female College contin-
San Antonio Female College contin-
aes to disregard all difificulties and obstacles and grow, enlarge and become strong. Seven years ago, when this editor was appointed pastor in San
Antonio, there was one small unfinished section of a building, with little beauty and meager accommodations, and a large, uncovered foundation which resembled some old ruins, charThere were not many pupils, but all hat could be cared for. We had some misgivings as to the future of the en-
terprise, but we did not then know the terprise, but we did not then know the
man at the head of the institution: and man at the head of the institution; and
to-day we apologize for our doubts. The old foundation is covered now, West End, one of the best equipped West End, one of the best equipped irls that can be found in the entire sirls that can be found in the entire
South. The new 87500 heating plant has just been installed; about 125 pirls are in regular attendance, and all the space is taken. The gymnasium and the natatorium offer the best advantages or physical training. The work done in the class-rooms has always been approved by those who view things educationally. The entire plant is now worth $\$ 80,000$ to $\$ 100,000$, and is a great credit to our Church. The Presi-
dent, Rev. J. E. Harrison, A. M., dedent, Rev. J. E. Harrison, A. M., de-
serves the commendation and hearty ongratulations of Texas and of South ern Methodism for the magnificent work which he has so unselfishly and
thoroughly done. All who know the history of the enterprise are glad to aceord him the credit and honor of
his herole labor and highty gratifying uccess.

The Religions Education Association ill not hold a convention this year. ers of the committees and the varionsectional representatives. The conference will be held in the Hollenden Hotel, in Cleveland, Ohio. Bishop W.
F. MeDowell is the President of the

What Sulphur Does Disease.
Din
The mention of sulphur will recail many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur
every spring and fall.
It was the universal spring and fall blood purifier," tonic and cureall, and mind you, this old-fashioned remdy was not without merit.
The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.
Nowadays we get all the beneficial ffeets of sulphur in a palatable, conistrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a In recent years research and experiphur for medicinal use is that obtaind from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers They are small chocolate coated pelets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly entrated, effective form.
Few people are aware of the value and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the orompt elimination of waste material. Our grandmothers knew this when lasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowrs of sulphur were often worse than he disease, and cannot compare with he modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calei-
am Wafers is undoubtedly the best am Wafers is undoubtedl
They are the used.
They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure way that often surprises patient and way that often
Dr. R. 31. Wilkens while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found perior to any other form. He says: For liver, kidney and blood troubles especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and plmples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have appear in four or five days, leaving he skin clear or five days, leaving Stuart's clear and smooth. Although tary article and sold by drugzists and or that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and rellable or constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all At any rate people who are this remedy. At any rate people who are tired of "puriliers" will find in Stuart's Cood um Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.
association, and the officers and comprominent include many of the most of the Nation. organized three years ago, and has done an incalculable amount of good or religious instruction in all classes and grades of schools, and has given a new viewpoint for the Sunday-school work of our Churches. Dr. Frank K. Sanders and Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall were the other two Presidents. The haracter of the men who have been hehind the movement has done much he association a long history of large usefulness.


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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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ago. His sermons were masterpieces of thought, eloquence and spirituality If Methodism has anything better in way of a preacher, I have failed to hear him. I have arranged for him to spend another fifteen days with us in the summer. We hope to
have a great revival at that time. We want a revival, the product of serious thought, and prayerful work of the Holy Ghost type. Regeneration, born again, sanctified, set apart for all good work. When you come within the realm of the spiritual, regeneration is the strongest word in the Bible. It means something, indeed, it stands for something. We want to get as far re moved as possible from the snigge ing. gigling, laughing type of the so called revivel work. It demoralize a sinner to Christ. Our Texas Advo cate continues to please the people and many are the kind words sal about the character of its work. a few think it the best of all the Ad vocate family. I trust we will do much to increase its circulation durlarging present year, and thus, by en larging its circle of readers, do much
for our Methodism. The Advocate, like a regenerated man, stands for some paper. Not a painted than, and a re paper. Not a
painted ocean

West End, Galveston
A. S. J. Haygood, Jan. 22: We are getting on very well, I think. The people are very nice to us in every will have and it seems now that we first Sunday in this month we began first Sunday in this month we began weeks. As a result thereof we two added thirty-one new members to the Church and the Church is much revived also Nearly all the new mem bers joined on profession of faith. Before the meeting began, we had

## BABCOVERED <br> 

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied-Wasted toa Skeleton-Awful Suffering for Over a Year-Grew Worse Under Doctors-Skin Now Clear.
WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

added seven by certificate, making
total, up to date, of thirty-eight additions since conference. Others are to make the list of new member reach to fifty within a very short time all covered with good subscription and cash together. Will have it all in hand y the first of July, we think. We work in the homes of the people. Have isited in no less than one hundred homes since conference. Rev, John Richard Ward, a Congregational preacher, of Endeavor, Wisconsin,
has given us magnificent assistance in the meetings. He is scholarly, attractive and eloquent. He draws the crowds and holds them and impresses them for good. I have never had more He is not only a fine preacher but is excellent in the way of personai work He helps a preacher all around. But we give God the glory for our success at West End. We believe that we are at West End. We believe that we are of our good people and we expect to double the membership of this Church his year. The Board of Stewards will very likely increase the salary of the pastor $\$ 1$.

## Munday and Goree.

L. W. Carleton: Bro. Ed Wallace did a most excellent work here, which by this preacher. It is worth some thing to follow a good, successful pastor. The day of our arrival the good
adies spread a warm dinner for us at he parsonage, which called forth the gratitude of our hearts, and thus we began the year's work, and it seems will end it in the same way, for these people's kindness is as broal and fruitful as the beautiful valley in
which they live. The pounding was bountiful. The material expressions of thoughtful care of the pastor and family continue to come to the parsonage. The stewards advanced the as sessment for the pastor $\$ 100$ above han one-four hents, and paid mor The Munday class put $\$ 28$ worth of common hymnals in their church, and we there use the splendid new order of service. They will soon seat their chureh with oak pews, hard oil in side and repaint outside of church. One feature of our Quarterly Confer ence was enjoyed by our princely pre siding elder, but I can't afford to tell it. My, what a dinner those Goree people did spread: The charge is doing nicely on coaference collections, a part of them already sent to the treas urers. This charge paid last year a thousand dollars to education. Isn't that a good record? About the next good thing they are going to do is to build a home for conference claim nts. Among the small thitgs we arr going to ask for next year is the Ver-
non District Conference, and a Bishop non District Conference, and a Bishop visit us. They will both be glad they came thts way

## Pounding By the Officials.

D. C. Ellis, DeLeon, Jan. 23: With fondest recollections of the kind and so many kindnesses, yet Jan. 20th, 1906, will be remembered by myself and wife as one of the brightest of
our intierant life. Our parsonage be ing located in the town of DeLeon while all of our work is in the country from three to eight miles out (a new experience to us), made us feel very much out of touch with our work and
people. (This is no reflection on Bro. M. W. Rogers and his kind people. They have done all they could to make us feel at home among them.) So, in or get in closer touch with the work an to lay some plans for the year, wife
and I decided to invite all of our local preachers, Sunday-school superintend ents and stewards to dine with us on the above date. The invitations were
sent out. The good Lord sent a beau sent out. The good Lord sent a beau-
tiful spring day, and by 12 m . fourteen tiful spring day, and by 12 m . fourteen on hand; but they did not come
empty-handed. They brought chick-
ens, sausage, potatoes, fruit (dried and of Methodism. For one week he shell
canned), lard, flour, meal, turnips, ed the forts of bigotry and exclusive sugar, etc. This was a part of the ness of Churchism as found in program we had not planned, nor denominations of to-day. The peop hat Bro. C. L. Greenwalt started it similated as never before. Then Bro and that he and Bro. B. W. Nance Biggs came to Putnam, January 2. sent out the notices by mail after the and threw the X-ray of Divine truth guests had been invited.) By $1: 30 \mathrm{p}$. upon "baptism for the remission o m . dinner was over and we were sins," "impossibility of apostasy," and eady for the real work of the meeting "we are 'the' Church," etc., and por which was opened by reading the 12th trayed its anatomy upon the canvas of
chapter of Romans with brief com- truth and verity for inspection. Bro. ment and prayer. This was followed Biggs is a specialist doing a special by an informal discusston of our re- work. I forgot to mention that I ha
lations to each other and the work Rev. W. J. Lemons, of Stephenville, committed to our hands. Combined help me at Atwell and Scranton. with these talks was an old fashioned Atwell the meeting was evangelica class-meeting in which each spoke of at Scranton it was doctrinal. Bro heir past experiences, their present Lemons delighted my people.
determinations and their future a united effort upon the part of
determinations and their future a united effort upon the part of al
hopes. As we thus talked "Heaven people. To God be all the praise came down our souls to greet, and hearts burned within us and we re joiced in a present conscious salvafon. Some of the results were: all ecommitted to his work and resolved to do more and better work for God and the Church than ever before The following facts were noted: Ten
out of the fourteen held family-pray er more or less regularly and ten were subscribers and readers of the Texa Christian Advocate. (One of the re
maining four will get it hereafter.) maining four will get it hereafter.)
After being led in prayer by Bro. A. J Henry, a local preacher, the company left for their homes, leaving behin them a very happy preacher and ram thy and competent leader of this peo such a meeting pays, try once and then report results. This report weuld not be complete should I fail to ter C. I. Greenwalt and help of Sis ward her kindness and thoughtful

## Wills Point.

J. W. Mills, Jan. 30: Rev. Jno. B Andrews reached us Sunday afternoon and our meeting is beginning most hopefully. Some are mad, some ar the outlook seems is interested, and the outlook seems bright for a fine Victor Howell, make a great the singer
$\rightarrow \overrightarrow{T h o r n d a l e .}$
Jno. W. Mayne: The prospects at Thorndale are encouraging indeed. At made a half-station. We have wa good, loyal people, and, by God's grace, intend to accomplish something for tive congregations. At my last a apoint ment the seating capacity was filled. am in school at Southwestern Univer
sity, but intend to do my best on the circuit. It was a pleasure for me to meet my friends at Southwestern again. Every Saturday, when I arrive nished by the W. H. M. Soctety for my use. The people have shown me every
kindness they could. Thorndale pay kindness they could. Thorndale pays
the salary monthly. I have already paid to our Treasurer $\$ 20.90$ on confer ence assessments and the balance
nearly all in subscriptions. doing all I can for the Advocate. I find the Advocate is a good "helpmeet" for the "single preacher" as well as for law."
A. Wyatt Blossom
ght
eeks' duration. In some respects it was a partial failure, but in many othere many who needed its uplift the arst who never attended a service, nd, of course, got no benefit. There lid attend and were enlarged and inensified in their Christian experience nd purpose. Many laid experience fresh upon the altar for service, and he general fraternity among the Churches of the town was broadened reatly. So far as I know there was but one conversion, and that a little hoy at one of the children's services. But from this one conversion ! ?m conboy of fine mind and studious habits, and one of the best of families Maw e not hope that some day he will be message to others that brought peace to his own soul. Disappointments as to the help I had arranged for began continued in various forms throughout he greater part of the time. I had ministerial help at various times from ober and Webb of our Church, an Rev. Pledger, pastor of the Baptist Church. These all wrought well and are held in high esteem by the people of my congregation. We confidently e
year closes. One highly appreciated feature was the pounding that came in due and ancient form on the day preceding the beginning of the meetCasey, Gober and Webb could make but small progress toward eating it all p, and hence much of that part of the work remain
and little boy

## Higgins.

in this o'clock at night, after making three Ianhections, but Bro. Webb, of the warman Hotel, met us and gare us nd a good breakfast the next morning Hardly had I finished picking my nd took us to his house from ime kin us to his house, from which w us from the people of the town The prayer-meeting at Higgins is well good and spiritual services led by the members. Sunday-school is full and is prosperous, and not a new child people see if it can but some of our school. The ladies of the Home our sionary Society furnished the paris
G. H. McAnally, Jan. 30: I was sick
during the late Annual Conference and
ge substantially between the change preachers, and they labor day and The will have it church inside and . The will have it canvassed and in their devotiona worl raise is due them for the work and part that they have had in the Church her work in this place. Large the pastor at all of his appointments Three new preaching places have been he fences and to take in new land. The fences and to take in new land.
This is a very sparsely settled section

## The Home Circle

## first words were：＂And hat good to grandma，Laura？

＂She is all right，mamma，and 1

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BEING GOOD TO GRANDMOTHER
Be good to grandmother，Laura：＂ said Mrs．Nel
for the cab．
＂Why to be sure I will，mamma： Who could be anything else to dear
grandma，I wonder？＂ ＂I know her general wants will be lookel after by the maids，but it is the 1 always watch over，that I mean． 1 I slways watch over，that I mean．I
am glad it is vacation，or I could not so at all happily if you were not free to take my place．Now，dear，take good
care of yourself，and of her．You bet－ ter go right up and sit with her
awhile；she will feel a bit forlorn at seeing me go．＂
Sure enough，the little old lady stood with her face close to the win－
dow watching the departing cab，for Cow watehing the departing cab，for
the very old，like the very young，are Clisturbed and unhappy when a mem－ ber of the family goes away；but she
turned to meet a bright young face． ＂Now，dearest，shall 1 do something for you？or just bring my work and sit
with you a whi＇e and visit．＂ －

## ！＂

forenoon passed very
with the soft grandmother talking quavering voice of the antil Nora came with h．r eleven oclock cup of －aura saw that the afghan was suasly tucked about her，and then
fiving her a kiss，tiptoed down the ＂You are certainly your dear moth－
r＇s own child！＂．said grandma the said grandma the
have been just as thoughtful and devoted as she is． Some way 1 do like a deal of waiting burden，either！＂ when you＇re the charm of the house， he dearest，sweetest preciousest bit they both laughed over the fond praise．That afternoon two girl friends That afternoon two girl friends
called for Laura to go shopping．The uncle of one of them had sent her some money for an outfit and
she wanted help in selecting it Laura at first felt obliged to decline he alluring pieasure，but grandma at least，and Nora promised faithfully to stay within sound of the little call－ bell，and so with an easy mind she went out with her friends．
The shopping was very fascinating． and they went on from store to store
farther down，and the time fairly flew farther down，and the time fairly flew
before them．＂I must certainly go！＂ said Laura at last．＂I have been out too long now
＂Not till you have had a treat，＂in－ sisted one of the girls．＂Did you think I would let you go without ice－ cream and cake，after all the help you＇ve been to me？Indeed not：Come right in here now．＂
And another half hour sped away． And another half hour sped away．
Outside the short day had almost

## gone：the streets were glowing with

 lights，and people hurrying in all di－rections－just the time when a block rections－just the time when a block
is likely to occur on the busiest street－car line．It was so in this in－ Laura was far back in one of the stalled cars；and when at last she reached home，it was really night，and she had been away from grandma nearly four hours！
nearly four hours！
o，what if she had needed her badly －If anything had happened－if she had been taken ill，or fallen！The sudden that she could hardly use her lateh－ key or open the street door，and the chill in the hall struck to her very She rushed up to grandma＇s room to find her huddled up on the lounge， with a pile of shawls and quilts over

## ＂ O ，what is it，grandma？Are you

 sick？＂＂No，dearie，only so－so cold：Nora is getting me a hot－water bag，and she
thinks－the furnace fire is out．I was thinks－the furnace fire is out．I was
worried about you，too，fearing some worried a
＂No，dearest，only I stayed too long， and the car was blocked coming home． but，dear me，the fire：Ellen always
sees to that：Nora came bristling in sees to that：Nora came bristling in
with the hot water． ＂Shure，Miss Laura，an＇Ellen＇s been int for！Her own sister＇s husband has an＇Ellen，she didn＇t wait to scarce git her hat on．She said she＇d be back to－ night anyhow：an＇I niver oncet
thought $\sigma^{\prime}$ the furnace，not bein＇used to looking out for＇t；an＇－an＇did but jist step over next dure to tell Mollie －she bein＇own cousin to Ellen＇s folks， an＇nadin＇to hear of their troubles； $\mathrm{an}^{\prime}$ I didn＇t stay no time hardly at all； but when I got back felt the house
gittin＇cold，an＇the missus here，she gittin＇cold，an＇the missus here，she pha oot the chill in her bones like．

## on＇t look so seared；but you＇re cold，

But Laura was thoroughly seared－ o think that grandma，who was al ways kept like a hot－house flower and suarded from every sudden change in
temperature，had been chilled like his：and been left alone in the house， ven for a short time．At first she was most indignant with the malds：both
had grievously neglected their duties． had grievously neglected their duties． Ellen had no right to go away so un－ eremoniously，or Nora to go over and
possip with her neighbors；but at last gossip with her neighbors；but at last
she said to herself．honestly：＂I was to blame；had no right to go with the girls，or going，to stay to shop：after a have plenty of freedom when mam－ ma is home，and she depended on me to be caretaker in her place．Poor
grandma！What if she should be inl？＂ The gas radiator was hastily lighted， and then she and Nora went down to he furnace．A few live coals glowed feebly in the center，and with the
fraughts open and a liberal feed of harcoal，the furnace resumed its du－ $y$ ，and in an hour or so the heat was again diffused through the house，and grandma，warm and smiling，sat at her
dainty little tea－table and enjoyed her upper．
But La
But Laura was not at ease．Grand－ ma was old and fragile．What if she hould have contracted rheumatism or pneumonia？Then，indeed，she conld
never forgive herself for that long ab－ sence；and how could she blame the malds overmuch when she herself had ot been trustworthy？
If any one ever had a zealous and hight，until from very excess of com－ ort and petting she fell asleep like a ittle child．
But Laura could not sleep．She kept ears，and was glad indeed when the ight was over and the dear old lady was feeling as bright and well as usual．
And her grand care did not relax until the mother
came home two days later．Almost the

And then the whole little story， which fortunately had no disastrous sequel，was told．－Emma A．

## KIND DEEDS REWARDED． <br> Hundreds Jungle Fable．

Hundreds of years ago an elephant
had prepared for him．The pit was in
had prepared for him．The pit was in
that there was no hope for his release． He wept loudly and bemoaned his fate． His captors rejoiced at his lamenta－ lions，for they knew that the elephant them and were count deal of money to while their unhappy captive was be－ wailing the fate which had overtaken wailin
Aft

After listening to the moans of the ephant for an hour or so，the hunters etired to the shade of a tropleal tree leaving one of servants to guard the
pit and to report to them when the ele
hant had ceased from his suffering．
The guard soon fell asleep and did
not notice a priest who，ever on some
rrand of mercy，had stopped to learn
He cause of the elephant＇s distress． He tried to console the
however，was hopeless．

Alas：＂he said，＂there is no comfort
for me： 1 must stay here until 1 am
ubdued and become the slave of man or until
thirst．＂
＂Is th

Is there no friend who can save asked the good priest．
as！＂wailed the captive．
＂Are you sure of that？＂replied the riest．＂Have you never done a good

All the services 1 have done are to mall to be of any help to such a reat
＂Maybe not，＂advised his helper Tell me one．＂
said the elephant，＂the
prince of this province had captured the king of rats and many of his sub－ jects．He imprisoned them in earthen jars and was about to drown them when I came along． 1 broke all those
jars，so the rats ran away from their
nother time a man caught the
＂Another time a man caught the queen of the parrots in a gilded cage
and hung it on a tree so high that none ou＇d reach it．I pulled the tree down and then broke the cage，with the re－ ult that the queen flew away to safe－ y．She was grateful，indeed，for my and deelared if she ever could erve me 1 should call upon her．It is vorse than useless，for so small a bird
s a parrot，even though she is ueen，can be of no use in releasing so enormous a creature as 1 from this eep and dreadful pit．＂
Just then a scream of a parrot sounded from a neighboring tree．The elephant lifted his ears，but the sound suggested nothing to him beyond the fact that it was strange that a parrot
should scream so shrilly at the time should scream so shrilly at the time
he was talking about one．The priest had learned many things of which the elephant knew nothing at all，and the shrill tone of the parrot at that special moment meant something more to

## $\xrightarrow{\text { him．}}$

＂Call that parrot，＂sald he．＂Tell
factor is in trouble－dire trouble．＂The
elephant protested that it was no use
The priest insisted．
The parrot was summoned，the
queen of the talking birds herself ap－ peared to discuss with the imprisoned

## ease．

It is doubtful if the release would have ever been accomplished had not he priest himself planned the way， essagested that the parrot take her號 membering how the elephant had
saved his life，would do everything in is power to save his in return．The king sent the message all over his

THE SUCCESS SULKY PLOW
 W2边者 PARLIN \＆ORENDORFF CO．DALLAS kingdom．By the next morning rats arena），and with both hands went and mice to the number of several among the kneeling crowd，and，plac million assembled to obey the orders
their sovereign．
＂March at once to where our good friend the elephant is imprisoned． Remember how he saved all our lives
and dare any deed of valor to save his and da
Hife．＂
When the army of rats reached the pit they found that the queen of the parrots was there before them and ar－
rayed in all the trees about were mil rayed in all the trees about were mil－Theob
lions of her feathered subjects．Never
was there a more imposing army of having，
was there a more imposing army of＂My brother presented me to him
color and beauty as that which met the as a teetotal boy．He stroked my cyes of the soberly clad rats，but they head and said some stroked my eyes of the soberly clad rats，but they head and said some encouraging
were not dazzled to the degree of los－words which 1 am sorry that I have ing their heads．Not a bit of it．They forgotten，and，seeming to breathe ing their heads．Not a bit of it．They forgotten，and，seeming to breathe a
quietly broke ranks and，while their blessing once again，returned to the quietly broke ranks and，while their blessing once again，returned to the
king consulted with the queen of par－room over the door，and on a level king consuited with the queen of par－room over the door，and on a level
rots feasted their eyes－on the gor－with the gallery，into which he usu－ geous plumage of their fellow soldiers． No danger of tiring of waiting．The parrots chattered and conversed in so interesting and scholarly a manner that the Ignorant rats hung their heads for very shame．
The consultation was soon ended． The rats were given their orders，the parrots theirs．The guard awoke，but his attention was immediately attract－ ed by the queen of the parrots，who be gan to talk to him in the most engag－ ing fashlon．She kept flying away， little by little，keeping up her fascinat－ ing talk．Before the guard realized it he was out of slght of the pit，still fascinated by the parrot，which he de－ withined he would cateh and take back with him to the city，where he would
sell her for enough to buy his freedom． No sooner was the guard safely out of s！ght than the rats began seratehing at the edge of the pit．Though each one threw out but a small portion，of arth at a time，soon a large path soped downward to where the ele－
phant stood．At the same time the millions of parrots broke twigs from the trees above the pit and hurled th m into it．The elephant，not to be outdone by his faithful rescuers，plled these twigs until they were high nough to enable him to reach the path In a few hours he walked out of h！s prison and Joined his companions in he jungle，filled with gratitude at his miraculous delivery from death，or
what was worse，captivity．－Cincin－ what was worse，captivity．－Cinein nati Enquirer．
＊
THE FAMOUS FATHER MATHEW．
Father Mathew was a notable name
in Ireland sisty years ago．He was
an apostle of temperance，and tens of thousands of his countrymen and coreligionists took the pledge，under the spell of his persuasive eloquence．
One who as a lad heard this great One who as a lad heard this great orator writes thus of him in the Tem－
perance Advocate： ＂The gathering within the Riding School gresented an animated sight； the ground was strewed with tan，and on it the crowds of converts knelt
who were desirous to take the pledge who were desirous to take the pledge．
＂Father Mathew addressed them from the gallery，where he stood sur－ rounded by the active friends of the movement．I shall not soon forget his melodious voice and the broad， distinct utterances of his words，es－ dwelt upon the last syllable of the vord＇liquors．＇I promise by divine Providence to abstain from all intox－ icating liquors，＇ete．The peopte re－ one voice；he then descended from the gallery he then descended from iron gate under it（through which the horses were usually brought into the his blessing．It was an impressive sight，and I am glad that（although had signed the pledge before this）I
was one thus privileged，for I belieye was one thus privileged，for I believe that the blessing of a good man，who－
ever he may be，if it is accompanied ever he may be，if it is accompanied with a prayer from his heart，must ring good with it，and＇God bless the from the heart of such a man as Mathew was well worth cad and said some encouraging
ords which I am sorry that I have
orgotten，and，seeming to breathe a
lessing once again，returned to the
om over the door，and on a level ally retired in the intervals of his speaking．

He had truly a noble countenance His face was oval，of a ruddy hue， like that of a country farmer．His loving eyes，expressive lips，and short ron－gray hair crowntng a broad fore head indicated a man with a noble character，while his attire－white cra vat，long closely buttoned coat，and hesslan boots－set off his brogd and strongly knit frame．＂
An artifietal thrst
tescrt．－Ram＇s Horn．

## OVER SEA HABIT

Difference on this side the Water
The persistent effect upon the heart caffeine in coffee cannot but result the gravest conditions，in time．
Each attack of the drug（and that means cach cup of coffee）weakens
he organ a little more，and the end Is almost a matter of mathematical monstration．A lady writes from a Western State：

I am of German descent and it vas natural that I should learn at a Il was anything else at my meals． nything else at my meals．
cted by a steadily increasing ner vousness，which eventually developed
ing each hand on a head，gave them

SUPER-OBEDIENCE.
by hev. w. h. heghes.
Some days since on the cars a gen tleman gave me this bit of history which illustrates true obedience. W were speaking of a man of grea wealth, when my friend asked me: "D you know the thing which gave that man his first step toward his grea What was it?" It was unswerving obedience. When he was a boy he was a clerk in a bank, and, as was the custom, at the proper time he was given a vacation. Happening one day
in the office of one of the wealthiest men of the East, he acked we boy if men of the East, he acked the boy if he would Hke to take a trip during his outing. The boy asked what he wanted him to do. I have a great many old doubtful notes which 1 am tired of looking at. I want you to take them and collect what you ean, and if you can not collect, tear them up and
throw them into the river. He took the notes and went West; and, to his surprise, had great success in collecting all but four or five on parties gone to parts unknown. So he started home man said he took a careful memenand man sald he took a careful memoranda of the uncollected notes and proceeded o tear them up and throw the frag ments into the river. On reflection, he there was no retreat rash act, but here was no retreat. So he paid over he money collected and showed his memologized as best be could for his rash act.

And you destroyed those notes?" Yes, sir, you told me you did not want to see them again
The old gentleman gave him "How much does the bank pay y per month?"
"Fifty dollars," was the reply.
"Well, young man, I will give you one hundred; for you are the first man tell him-no more, no less."
This young man went fro
This young man went from a clerk salary to immense wealth fifty-dollar salary to immense wealth.
Ohich is required, and with that thich is required, and subjection There are two ways of disobedi-ence-one is to fall short of doing what is commanded; the other is to go In the first, the party either refuses to act at all, or else he obeys in such a half-hearted and indifferent way as to become an offense and wholly unre liable. Such were the Laodiceans of whon mouth."
Of this character of disobedience universally recognized.
On the other hand, there is as much On the other hand, there is as much
or more danger to the Church in going or more danger to the Church in going
too far as there is in stopping short. Mark you, we are not speaking of th internal, personal devotion of the ininternal, personal devotion of the in-
difivdual; this is between him and his God. We only speak of acts externa! No intolerance, bigotry or persecution ever arises from a heart earnestly seeking to keep itself in the love of cod. But the moment we cease turn our eyes to the machinery of the Church, we at once become liable to run into excesses. The simple and beautiful ceremonies of the Church ar overdone and muttiplied until personal piety is lost sight of and ritualism is substituted for religion, and those who fail to measure up to ceremonial standard are adjudged heretics and worthy of ex-communication or death. Men who shudder at the thought of falling short of duty seem never to conceive the fact that they can sin just as much or more by going beyond as they can by stopping short. These excesses are the hot-beds of Pharisaism and persecution; and as soon as men reach them they become egotistic,
intolerant and presumptuous. Like the Pharisees, they claim to be better than other men. They boast that they are in the apostolic succession, and theirs is the only Church. They unChristianize all others and deny a passport to the better land to all who can
not pronounce their shibboleth. Piety is no longer a condition to Church membership, repentance is ignored Church becomes numerical strong and wealth increases, there is too often a morbid desire to increase the ritual. ble evidence of the decadence of vital piety. It has always been so, and the tendency of the Church to day toward the pomp and pageantry of forms and ceremonies is not a hopeful omen. The time for the preaching of the Word, by which Christ proposed sord, by which Christ proposed
save world, must give place to ceremonies formulated by men, so that preaching the gospel becomes secndary. No persecution, from rightrom hearts seeking personal piety. But all the blood shed by martyrs has been spilled by ritualistic religionists who have minimized individual holiness and magnified forms and ceremonies. The great $\sin$ of the Pharisees ness. They were not satisfied with performing the simple ceremonies prescribed by the law, but they added to them until Christ says they made void the law by their traditions. The Mosaic ablutions were too simple to suit them, so they reproved Christ be-
cause his diseiples ate with unwashen hands. "For the Pharisees and all the Jews, except they washed their hands oft, eat not, holding the tradition of necessary things on the Sababth and condemned Christ for doing good on that day. For a pretense they made long prayers, for which Christ says they "shall receive the greater damna-

Fasting was duty; but here they went too far again, and disfigured their faces and put on sad countenances, and rebuked Christ because his disciples did not do the same; so hey did in every duty.
True obedience is to do just what s just as wieked to go beyond as it is o stop short. God commanded Moses o speak to the rock, and thus supply Israel with water; but he transcended his orders and smote the rock twice. for which he was deprived of entering the promised land. St. John, in his
over-zeal for his Master's honor, want-over-zeal for his Master's honor, want-
ed to call down fire from heaven and ed to call down fire from heaven and
destroy the city which refused to redestroy the city which refused to re-
ceive him; but the Master rebuked ceive him; but the Master rebuked
him, saying: "Ye know not what spirit ye are of; the Son of man came not to destroy men's lives, but to save them." Again John showed his over-zeal when he said: "Master, we saw one casting out devils in Thy name, and we forbade him, because he followed not
with us." But Jesus said: "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is on out part.'
Peter, when the Master had simply washed his feet with a little water, thought like our Baptiist brethren, if a little water was good, that a great quantity would be better-showing the almost universal disposition to overd the simple forms of the Bible. To illustrate further how easy it
to sin by going too far, read the where some eat to gluttony and drank to drunkenness in the Lord's Supper. Zeal is the motor-power of duty, but it is just as important to put on the brakes at the right time and place lest we fall into the abysm of intolerance nd bigotry.
The Bible
The Bible closes with a warning on moth sides of this question: "If any man shall add to these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this Book; and if any man shall take away from the words of this Book, God shall take away his part out of the book of
life." "Behold to obey is better than sacr

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ing of the Training School for thi ing of the Training School for this
year. Some of the problems that year. Some of the problems that con ronted the school have been solved, especially the question of a home past year it was thought that such a provision had been realized, but upen further thought, it was evident that something more centrally located and
with larger capacity was nceded. The with larger capacity was needed. The
property secured last year was satisfroperty secured last year was satis actorily disposed of, and a handsome in the heart of the city. The choice he present of che che whe manent, is another tribute will be per manent, is another tribute to the wis dom and far-sighted judgment of the
Board of Directors.
The Training School is now estab lished in its own building, at 422 Park
Place. This location is on the east side Place. This location is on the east side
of Capitol Square, facing the capitol building. The property is capitol building. The property is desirable cessible, adequate in size to meet aur present needs, and admirably located present needs, and admirably located
as a center of missionary activity. It is a four-story brick building, with
frontage on two streets. The house has rontage on two streets. The house has y papered, is supplied with electric lights and baths with hot and cold water. There are about 20 rooms in on the first floor there are the dining room and kitchen, a room which will be used for industrial work for boys, and one to be used as an education.ll
exhit it room. On the second floor is the office, the library and reading oom, a large class room, and two bed rooms. On the third and fourth modate about forty students.
The acquisition of this valuable property for such an important work as is contemplated in the Training in the plan of Providence. Those upon whom the responsibility of the work
rests, feel confident that it is an answer to prayer. It is clearly a "chosen reat and is destined to become influence. The home is specially bless din the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J harge of the school. These two young people have consecrated their lives co
this work and both are pecuiliar!y adapted to it. Thei lives are unseif of the Master's Kingdom and this sp'r it is manifest in the conduct of the th are conscious of the sacredness
heuse-it being looked upon as ift from God, and to be used for unique work of rescuing men from in as well as training men and women be skilled workers for the Master
Such a work inaugurated by reaso ouch a work inaugurated by reason $y$ the spirit of prayer, by Him who : Friend to all, must increase in it value for good, and become more po ness and true living. Let the Chur keep in mind this good cause, and in the secret place ask blessings upon
the Missionary Training School, that it may yield the hundredfold in pow and influence.
In a most remarkable way have the eeds of this enterprise been provided or. It is evident that the judgment $C$ hose who were led to project this for ward movement in our Church was given from God. Otherwise you cannot explain the sympathy and co-operation which is stirring many hearts to at fined to those of our Church. There are those who, hearing of this work, have expressed a wish to see it succeed, and will naturally aid when assured that our Church stands ready to back inp this work in its claim for help and sympathy. The school needs first of all your prayers, and then your contributions toward meeting the ex penses of maintaining the work. While the Board of Missions was authorized set on foot this new agency for the kingdom's growth, still for its maintenance the school is largely depend
 in Christian work, or contemplatin the dedication of them-elves to the or in the foreign we.d. These terms
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seventy-three years of age and had een married fifty-four years. She was a devoutly rellisions woman. a member weet and lovable, as modest as a vioer Church ever went unheeded, and her presence never faied at the public
services of the sanctuary. She was always loyal to her pastor, and she was
freatly beloved by our people. We
tave searcely seen such a congregation In the week in First Methollst Chureh

Rev, G. W. Owens, Treasurer of the
Episcopal Residence Fund, has been selayed in making his report in the Advocate of the amount received, and
tisbursed, and. together with the
mount on hand, on account of some mount on hand, on account of some
ax complications that he has been tope to publish the statement, or by eity and the State and county put the property under the list of taxable as
sets, and assed it accordingly for the past three years. Brother Owens
rying to get these amounts remitteil nd the next Clity Council session wi
the the matter up and dispose of i ears assessiments canceled, bet it is
toubtful about the third year. But

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DAY IN AUSTIN.
We spent a day last week in Austin. han to the Capital City of the State
housh she has lived nearly forrteen ears within cont most of the time in the magnificelt structure on the hill, where the
Siate administration holds forth. It was a great pleasure to meet Governor
anham in his private office and have fim. Homents of communion with
He is a must genal gentleman, cultivated, polite and affable. He
hnows how to receive and entertain a suest. We had no business with him o health and spend a few moments vas a little out of the usual, for thos Who call on him have business of som
ort that necessarily tases him. N o with us. It was purely social. W o say that he is in much better healit
han a few months back. When saw him the last time it was at the hen looking hazsard and worn: but row he is looking brizht and cheerful and his general appearance is that of
nan in very good health. Governo anham is ziving the State a clean
and business-like administration. He makes no grandstand displays; never
loes anything startling. He simply evotes his time and attention to his Tifial duties just like a man engage in his private affalrs. He is a true entleman.
We took in the whole of the Capitol milding-one of the most artistic and
imposing in the United States. Profissor R. B. Cousins, Superintendent of Public Instruction, showed us every ate Chamber, the auditorium of the ower House, the public reception of interest in the immense structure. He is a most obliging gentieman, ana
bills his place with eminent success, In passing from the reception room we encountered Col. O. B. Colquitt. or Governor. He upbraided us for giv ng him a military title, but we told sort of man ought to be callell Colonel From the dome of the Capitol one gets a fine view for miles about the city.
Every prominent obect comes into perpective. Austin is built upon a series eminences, and the Colorado Rive ircles it like a serpent at its base,
while the receding hills in the disance add to it a picturesqueness not ommon in this section.
From the Capitol we repaired to the Covernor's Mansion, and we were cor
lially greeted by Mrs. Lanhamprincess among gool women and ele ant cultivated woman, an honor to he home and a credit to the great State I Texas. She presides with graee an hospitality, and to meet her is to ap preciate her womanly claracter. Sh kindly showed us through the Man sion. The guest chamber has the old
bedistead on which Sam Houston slept whin $h$ presided over the destiaies of h. Commonwealth. It is a stately and hajestic old plece of furniture, his the place it occupiles. Say what we pleas. about Sam Houston, he Texas' greatest character: and the fur which he lived, the larger he grows. Most men get smaller as the years multiply between us and them: but
not so with Houston. There is a splendid pieture of him just as you make the turn in the stairway, and as yot gaze into his marvelous face, you want ,00 to stop and extend your hand to him. Other notabies have pictures on those
grand old walls-surh as Rusk, Anstin, Lamar, and others. The Mansion is a plain massive structure, with great dly Southern air of ante-bellum days, oceuples a hill near the Capitol, and eture for the grander billune tecture for the grander building, nev-
ary edifice. There is something imposing about its style. So we spent he day delightfully and left the eity
with pleasing memories of the visit.

## OUR WORK IN GAINESVILLE.

## Gainesville is one of our most impor-

 a fine region of country-one of the most beautiful we have ever seen. Its population is made up of a fine class of eitizens, barring the sa'oon element and those who hang around barrooms. The residences are among the most modern, and many of them the mostattractive of any city of that size in attractive of any eity of that size in
the State. The church buildings are attractive and commodious. And we he front in Gainesville. Our is strest Church is one of the best in the stre:t Church is one of the best in the and intelligent membership. We have never met a better people. Their ecture, convenient, in good taste and exceedingly comfortable. The past vear, under the pastorate of Rev. J. J.
Cark, was a very successful year in all respects. Good meetings attended his ministry, many foined the Church on profession of faith and otherwise. and their finances were all raised without extra effort. In addition to this, they raised and spent nearly $\$ 2000$ on improvements in making the edifice more attractive and comfortable. Bro Clark is one of the leading young preachers in the conference. He is ed of the best quality. He is also a dill the best quality. He is also a dillof the sick and those who are in ronble. His people are greatly at is yet a camparatively young man, and the future has larger promise for him

Rev. W. T. Morrow has the Broa way Church under his care. It is an nviting field. Younger than Denton street, yet it his made prosress as a ood structure and a zood parsonage This is Bro. Morrow's first year, and e hear on all hands that he has made most anspicious beginning. He is he pulpit he is strong, and in the pasforate he looks carefully after his loek. Wherever he has gone he has one good work, and we congratulate
is people on his accession to their harge. That he will have abundant harge. That not doubt. With two such men in charge of two such conrezations. Methodism in Gainesville o its progress and development. I was our pleasure not a great while ago o spend a few days in and around Gainesville, and these are the tmpressions we received. One most encour aging sign is the harmony between the two pastors and their consregations. They are working to a common end ant we look for large results this year froni
the labors of Bros. Clark and Morrow ad their wide-awake and progressive ongregations.

## NOTES IN PASSINC

State Topies said awhre back that et the Local Option Association niters. Judse Brooks as the local opion candidate for Governor, but he was turned down. The editor of thi
paper never tried to do anything paper never tried to do anything if
the kind. The statement is untrue in he kind. The
very syllable.
The Court of Criminal Appeais while back sustained the law grant. ing to the people the risht to ask for junctions against property used for urposes of gambing: but this did not
som to satisfy the gimblers. So hey took a test case to the Civil Supreme Court, and that tribunial did th. same thing. So anybody can stop gamling now by resorting to the use of injunctions. Well, if nothing else wil top these law-breakers, then let the injunction method be adopted. Anyhing
ness.
Several months ago the antis Several months ago the antis
rought on an election in Lampasas

County, which was then dry, and they carried it by t welve maority, but in on the ballot box. Our people ton he mater into the courts and won ou The antis appealed to the higher court and the other day this court sustaines
the lower court. In the meantime thantis opened up the liquor business, ut the Attorney-General held that they id it at their own peril, and that if the could be lable. So them, they ould be liable. So they have no opened up business will be prosecute for seling liquor in local option ter ritory.

Dr. James Atkins makes reply his issue to the recent criticisms of Rev. J. B. Turrentine. He gives ht reasons very ceearly why he introdueed the text of the American edition of he Scriptures aiong with the King ames edition in the Sunday-School nagazine. Dr. Atkins is a very acelrate and pains-taking offleial, and he never does anything without a reason. Whether the reasons he gives will sa: isfy Brother Turrentine or not, we are naters his position very cleeless, he nakes his position very clear in the mater. However, it is not an un walthy sign to find our brethren wid ork of carchuly wateling

Rev. E. D. Mouzon, D. D. Mives as horoughly prepared article in this ssue on the American Revised Edilon of Scriptures. Whatever may dition, one thing is certassages in this on has given to the subject the closest investigation, and his article is conse ntiously and thoroughty prepared. He is an accurate scholar, a persistent student, and he never speaks without nowing the ground upon which h rests his conclusions. Perhaps some of the brethren will except to a few of his positions, and they may reply to
him, but if so they will find a foeman orthy of their steel.

In Cooke County last summer there was a red-hot local option election, and hey resorted to all sorts of frant to they resorted to all sorts of frauds to plied to the court to investigate th matter, but the lower court held that the eleetion was final. We appealed from the decision to the Court of Civll Ippeals at Fort Worth. That court in estigated the contention and turned down the lower court. Justice Stephns rendered an able opinton, and said he matter was open to tnvestigation. in according to the decision renderwill cetrain!y be knoeked ont-for th cooke case is be knocked out-for the the Lamapasas case. We have rouble with local option laws in th ivil courts. They almost invariably sattle:

## Our gool friend and brother, w, is

 Crow, of Oak Clif, has announced him velf as a candidate for one of the uducated at Emory Colege, Ga., thoush he is a native Texan. For some years he was prominently connected with publle sehool work in Gaiveston, but came to this clty and entered the prac tice of law. He is one of the truest men in this city, an honor to his profession, and an earnest Christian gen teman.
## IT TO SOUTHWESTERN

 UNIVERSITY.It was our good fortune to visit Georgetown last week and spend a day it is an easy matter to reach thers now ince the Katy takes you dreetly from Dallas by way of Granger to the town, with scarcely no inconvenience. Georgetown is rapidly taking on the air of a college town. When you come in sight of the place, the main building and Annex stand out in large pro
ortions and at once attract your a ontion. They look like the building
great school. The fnstitution ple have bought lots and built good Many of the men and women of the own were educated in the Uunivers ; nearly five hundred young men and young ladies now crowd its hall, the teachers live under its shadow, and when visitors go there it is the University that attracts them. The uiletude of the place tends an attrac Ion to its advantages. While a large ity might be able to glve greater financia! ald to it, yet the fact that point, free from the temptations of ity life, a place where the satoon anknown and zambling dens have no sistence, boys are safer and easier handled. It is better to grow and de elop a sound character under such ireumstances rather than in the eity here $\sin$ holds out its glittering in lucements to the young. After all Bcorgetown has its large advantages, morally and otherwise, as the site of our University. And the fact that is difficult to find lodging and board for new arrivals is another evidence hat its not beling located ia 3 city does not put it beyond patrenage. It as just about all it can accommodate, andable elfort to now engaged in laudable effort to add largely inully for accommodating its coninualiy increasing attendance. He is 50,000 dormitory for boys, ara he a fair way to succeed. Nelson never alls at anything to which the Church ssigns him.
But I have wandered a trifle in this was to be at the close of the first termit and the opening of the secon' ${ }^{1}$ for the cholastle year. We were entertaine the dellightful home of Dr. and Mrs. r. S. Hyer. It is a pleastag memory in any life to spend a day and a night under that roof. Dr. Hyer is one of the great educators of the Sonthwest. He has spent his life in Sontnwestern. spurning other large offers ae has de oted himseif to this Church schoo he is one of the most schoarly an altured inymen in the connection. His work and name as teacher for 9 great many years and as Regent for several or for mental worl and seiphat the highest worter. Seloot arship the highest order. Shoor men rare ability, and when a student goes from Southwestern he has a passport nto the eireles of the best trained young men in the country. The same through the university course under his tuittion. And he has assoclated with him a consecrated and competent body of teachers. We wish we could mention them all by name, but they are too numerous. On the night of our arrival, there was tendered a reception to the students, the faculty and the people of the town at the Annex build ings. These are magnificent. The un finished wing of the main structure unfinished for several years, is now completed, and this gives perfection fet. It is now three stately builitings

Eruptions
, of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood,
improve the digestion, stimimprove the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and
skin. The medicine to take is Hood'sSarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.
ful occasion-and fust such an one is a credit to a Church institution. The Annex is a great success, and the girls who fill its apartments are given the
best mental and moral advantages. We have never seen a better behaved crowd of young men and young wom-
en. The religious air of the University is apparent. What a blessing it is to chi:dren of the Church can be trained in the best mental work under the best moral and religious surroundings.
Southwestern guards well the charac ters of these young people.
On Tuesday morning they had the formal opening of the spring term.
The spacions University Chapel was The spacions University Chapel wa
filled with briaht young peopie filled with bright young people. As
we looked out over the sea of upturned we looked out over the sea of upturned
faces, it was an inspiration. We could sce in them a prophecy, and it only required the exereise of a little fancy to enable us to lift the vell of the fu-
ture and look down the coming years to see this compasy spread over Tex-
as, filling the large p'aces in the social, the domestic and the civte life of the State. Our business was to deliver to
them the address of the occaston them the address of the occaslon,
which we proceeded to do to the best of our ability. We found pleasure in the work, for the audience was a respon-
sive one from the beginning to the close. We spoke to them, not out of
the books, but out of the volume of half a century of experience. We advised with them as a father advises with his children. To us, at least, it richest benediction rest upon Southwestern University, her facu'ty and her student body!
We met Dr. Nelms, our pastor, and Dr. Chapman, our presiling elder.
They are useful in their relation to the They are useful in their relation to the
school. Bro. Sweet was also present, school. Bro. Sweet was also present,
and perhaps others of our pastors, They are all made to feel at home when they visit Georgetown. The whole poputation are hospitable and friendly people. We have not so much enjoyed a visit in a long time. It was good to be at the University and feel
the throb of iits mental and moral life

## DALLAS LAYMEN'S BANQUET.

 Tho Dalas Church Extension and City Mission Society hela its montir Chureh, on Tuesday evenins. February 6. A caterer had been employed and covers for 150 men had been laid. All began at 7 orelock. The ladies of First Church arave a pleasant feature by their service of the table. After thedining Judge N. W. Finley, the President of the society, acted as toastmaster and called for several short ad-
dresses. Rev. H. D. Kniekerbocker responded facetionsty to the toast, "Our Laymen:" Hon. W. H. Atwell paid a high tribute to the ministry in hrs response to "Our Preachers;" Mr.
L. Blaylock, in speaking of "The Storm L. Blaylock, in speaking of "The Storm
of 1902. , confessed that Bishop Hendrix was wise in his plans for expandIng Methodism in Dallas when he proJected the enterprises at Grace and
Trinity. He sald that First Church was in better condition than ever before in her history; Judge C. L. Simpson
made a plea for the submerged tenth made a "Vea for the submerged the Slums:" Rev. J. L. Morris, the presiling elder, Afrected the society to some needed
flelds in "The Open Door in Da'las." fields in "The Open Door in Da'las.
The toastmaster then eated on Dr. John M. Moore to introduce the speaker of the evening. in response to the toast, "Our Guest." The speaker was Centenary Chureh, in St. Louis. Dr

Ings of the Church Extension and City no idle bread. He preaches every opMission Board in St. Louis, an organi-
zation that has accomplished much for Methodism in that city during the last Methodism in that city during the last
ten years. He said: In her day and generation the Meth-
odist Church has been wise; but the dist Church has been wise; but the
things that once were best are no
longer, in some instance, fitted to the longer, in some instance, fitted to the
circumstances. Her preachers with
unflagking zeal placed the banner of unflagging zeal placed the banner of
Christ in every valley. But situations
have arisen to-day that never before
confronted the workers. The chief have arisen to-day that never before
confonted the workers. The chief
work of the home mission movement
in the Church to-day is to in the Church to-day is to keep a hold
on the growing centers of population.
The day has passed when the best
room of a farminouse or the rented
room in a city was the nucleus for room in a city was the nucleus for
an unsupported congregation. The
Charch knows now that there must be Charch knows now that there must be
united action. The work to-day in
he larger cities consists in the the larger cities consists, in the
church extension movement, in building echurches, developing the work
and preaching the gospel. The address was full of the most valuable information and must result in the highest good for Dallas Methodism. Dr. McMurry performed a great the most dellightful ever had by the aymen of Dallas.

## VALUED EXCHANGES. <br> It has been said that the surest way per publishod in a community is just

 exchanges the elfitor picks up andreads first. If that is to be the rule we must admit that the Denison
Church News and the Denison GaChurch News and the Denison Gaonly paners that we have noticed in
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ther convetions and the ability enress themsclves enlitorially.
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give fust noneh news to keen their readers informed well. while in mat-
ters affectins the communitv in which thev live, such as the resnect for law and orider. We hear them sneak out
in no meertain tonns, advocating its
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ing those officers who have been deellet in the performance of their ant and dong mnch to arouse nublic
sentiment asainst the law's violation.
For the For the reason that you expect to
see something affecting home interst and the people amone which you hre, it possesses a peculiar interest
for one. May their fearless tribe in rease and mave thefr batterfes never and accomplished and mission has
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The Denison Church News referred to in the above article is edited by
Rev. J. W. Hill, our pastor at Dent. Rev. J. W. Hill, our pastor at Denlson. Bro. Hill wields a trenchant pen. He has the courage of his convictions
and is doing yeomen service for the betterment of society and the uplift of his goodly eity. He is making a heroic fight for deceney
May his tribe increase.

## PERSONALS.

Rev. E. R. Wallace, of Arlington,
ralled to see us recently. He is maknd the beginning in his new charge, pointment.
Rev. J. B. Mciarley is a new member of the West Texas Conference, but he is starting off with the right idea. He writes: "I have been talking AdvoMethodists and stronger Methodists.

Rev. W. D. Gaskins, of Glenrose passed through the city not long since Territory and dis not overlook the Territory and did not overlook the his appointment and speaks in high rms of his people.
Rev. J. T. MeClure, of Nacogetoches ame over to the eity the other day call. He is one of the working members of the Texas Conference, and he has a new church enterprise on foot. where Bro. MeClure works.
Rev. W. F. Clark, of Bonham, made us a pleasant visit the past week. He is one of the old-young men of the
North Texas Conference. He now has a superannuated relation, but he eats

## heir protracted meetings

Rev. James Campbell,
Rev. James Campbell, of the WaxaTerrell, were over the past week looking over the business of the Branch House with W. C. Everett. They are
our Texas members of the Book Conmittee. The House has had a prosperous year and sent a good report to
Nashville. Both these brethren called Nasasantly on the Advocate force.
Rev. E. L. Shettles, of the San Au-
ustine District, made us a delightful isit not long since. He is the tallest an who travels a district in Texas, but into every inch of his height is packed a world of energy; and they say that he is investing this asset to the fullest extent in the enterprises of his charge. Bro. Shettles has made a record for doing things in the Texas district will show up all right by the

While at Georgetown last week we had the unexpected pleasure of meet-
ing our old friend and brother, Russell ing our old friend and brother, Russell
Woods. We were in school together Woods. We were in school together
thirty-six years ago, and this was our thirty-six years ago, and this was our days. He resides at Georgetown, or
near there. To say it was a happy meeting is to mildly express our feelings. The next time we are down
there we are booked for a visit, and it there we are booked for a visit, and it
will take us at least a night to talk over old times.

## CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Kelley, President of the British Wesleyan Conference, has been forced, by ill health, to cancel all
ments until after April next.
The St. Louis Christian Advocate announces the departure of its editor,
Rev. W. B. Palmore, D.D., on a trip of two or three months to Mexico,
Panama, and the West Indies. Panama, and the West Indies.
$\stackrel{\text { Miss Bennett, Miss Helm, and Mrs. }}{ }$ . B. Cobb spent several days in New Orleans, where they conducted an In stitute representing the work of both
the Foreign Missionary and Home Misthe Foreisn Mi
sion Societies.
Evangelist R. A. Torrey will spend the next three months in Philadel phia, and at the conclusion of the erangelistic campaign in that city
will go to Atlanta. Dr. Seth Ward and Dr. G. B. Winon left on January 29 to attend the session of the Mexican Border Mission Conference, of which Dr. Winton
is a member. Dr. Ward will also visit the other Mexican Conferences.
The Louisiana *
The S. Keener, son of the late Bishop Keener, was granted a superannuate's relation. Bishop Morrison said that
the advance shown in the reports, not only of the presiding elders, but
the pastors, was remarkable, coming, as it did, in spite of the obstacles of the past year."

## A HOMELESS BOY.

I have a good looking bright 5 -year old boy I want to place in some Meth odist preacher's or steward's home. Who will seize this opportunity build a great character? Write me enthis.
I. Z. T. Morris. Fort Worth, Texas.

## Colorado, Texas.

Rev. N. B. Read, of Midland Station is first to meet the conditions of the ary 3 is the date of that Roll. Febrn ary 3 is the date of that transaction.
Who will be next? Rev. M. H. Hudson, of Snyder Staion, met the conditions on February


TRIBUTE TO MRS. VIRGINIA BEAUMONT.
Iavig Rev. W. H. Hughes.
Having known Sister Beaumont for having servanter of a century, and siding elder as her pastor and pre do violence to my better impulses if did not in some way express my great
admiration for her useful and beauti admiration for her useful and beautiful Christian life. One of the best and
bravest of the old guard of First bravest of the old guard of First
Church is fallen.
When a child she enlisted in the army of the King's Daughters for life and this unreserved consecration was bavely maintained to the end. When the bier passed out through the doors
of First Church, I said, in my heart, that no purer, truer or more consist ent Christian was ever borne fron She has laid aside this flucturting lif She has laid aside this fluctuating lif happy. To her, religion was not only happy. To her, religion was not only shed light and fragrance in every cir shed light and fragrance in every cir-
cle with which she was connectedwhether at home with her now lonely and weeping husband, or in the benev or the Church which she to so well. Her example is a rich legacy left to the younger women of our city Church es. To her relfion was both an act and a life; for her to live was Christ, but to die was gain. But the weary wheels of nature are still. and now
she is with the Master whom she She so fatihfully and loved so much She gave her young life to God when
but a child, and when she was old the Lord took his child to his own house Lord took his child to his own house
to bloom in eternal youth. In the morning of life she started for heaven: 1 m ms in that mansion not made with hands eternal and in the heavens "We know where to find her."

## AN APPEAL.

The Methodist Orphanage
The steam-heatins plant for the or rhanage will be completed in tw This is a spectal-that is, it is unpro vided for in our financtal plans for the home. We needed it so much that put it in once, and ans er the fory orphan have recelved the following amounts from persons named below. The flrs helpers again:
J. L. Holbrook, Esq., Corsle'a. $\$ 10000$
W. H. Vaughan, Waco........ 10000 N. S. Hill, Waco.

Rev. C. D. West, Avoca.
Rev. R. W. Welborn, Novt
Rev. R. W. Welborn,
w. A. Craig. Hearne
ally, I trust the frends of the annu-
age will respond at once--all of them
-so it will be a pleasure and not a burden. All are well; school the ver

## Waco, Texas, Fe <br> W. H. V

## METHODISM IN TYLER.

Tyler is the reputed Athens of
Texas for learning, culture, elegance high intellectual powers, and all oth er qualifications that it takes to make Church stands second to none in Methodism.
Our pasor, Dr. W. F. Packard, has commenced his fourth year with us under favorable circumstances. He is preaching, morning and eventng, to Texas, and possibly in the State Texas, and possibly in the State
Over eight hundred and forty memOver eight hundred and forty mem
bers have been enrolled, and four hundred and ten of them during the past three years; and the Church last year raised about $\$ 2000$, all told, fo missions. The Church is well organ ized throughout, and is the pastor:s force rather than his field. The Home
Mission Society, Young Ladies' Star Mission Society, Young Ladies' Star
Circle, the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, the City Mission Board, the Senior and Junior Epworth Leagues,
and the large prayer-meeting all attes


Write Rev. G. F. Boyd, Gatesville, Texas, about the cheapest lands in
Texas according to location, popula Texas according
tion and quality.
live Church. But, how could Mar vin Church be other than this, when blessed with the presence, and her pastor with the counsel of that godly dism, Dr. John Adams, who for fifty six years has been tireless in his en ergies a
God?
In March the pastor will be assist Jno. E. Brown and his singer, C. The pastor is organizing his expecte and doing some plain preaching to get his people ready for a combined assault
the devil.
Our choir of fifty voices, led by hundred and noth ine increased to undone in preparation, even to the blessing. Oh, that there may b showers of blessings! MEMBER.

## MONTANA CONFERENCE.

This is the first day of February-a
right, sunshiny day. We have joyed such weather for some time; crass is the snow is melted and gone ike appearances. We may have much old weather yet, but up to the present time this has been the most pleasant winter that I have spent in this State. satisfactorily. Several real ivals have been held during the win ter months, resulting in a goodly num. the Church. Finances are well up: in many places the salaries are paid in advance. We hope to report the a sessments for foreign missions and ehurch extension paid in full by the fered at two appointments for want of
pastors. J. R. MURRAY, P. E.

BRENHAM DISTRICT.
Sunday-school and Missionary In
titute, Brenham District, will be hel ebruary 19-21, at Giddings. It is carnestly desired that every pastor be present. CHAS. F. SMITH, P.
Cameron, Texas.

IN MATCHTOWN
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For She Had None.
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THE W. H. M. S. WILL COOPERATE At last we are able to make a definite announcement regarding the co-
operation of the Woman's Home Mission Society in our Encampment work.
Nirs. L. P. Smith, Corresponding Sec Nirs. L. P. Smith, Corresponding Sec
retary of the society for the North Texas Conference, and one of the leaders in the movement to secure the ciety throughout the State, writes unciety throughout the State, writes
der recent date, and gives the weicome information that we may count on the fullest co-operation of the society. In ple to know that Mrs. Mary Hargrove and Miss Mable Howell, of the Scarsas City, Mo., have been secured for the Encampment program this summer. Mrs. Hargrove will conduct a course in Bible Study, and Miss Howcourses occupying regular and stated periods on the program proper, and being for the special benefit of the Epthe members of the Woman's Home Mission Society, it has been agreed to allow them the afternoons for special class work, Linder the direction of Mrs,
Hargrove and Miss Howell. This will be independent of the regular League program, and will be a kind of train study of methods for Christian work. It goes without saying that no other tract at once the attention of so large a number of our leading women and Methodists, and it is not at all among meeting of the members of the Wo man's Home Mission Society will lead
to the establishment of a permanent summer normal. The League is to be did feature for the Encampment.

A CHANGE IN JUNIOR LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENTS.

## resignation of Mrs. C. W. Henry,

 Cleburne, as Superintendent of Junio Leagues, and the appointment of Mrs sor. Mrs. Henry was forced to resign on account of ill health, and her resignation was accompanied by a letter ignation was accompanied by a letter
from her family physician, in which
he stated that it would be a blessing to her if she was relieved of this work,
se no alternative was left and the res ignation was accepted. Mrs. Henry
has served well and faithfully. She was filling her second term as Super intendent, had become acquainted with the needs of the work and was just
leginning to see something of the result of her persistent and intelligent comes to the official family ripe with experience and is one of the most ca-

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The work where it has been left of She has long been identified in an ac
ive way with the League interest the Texas Conference, and has oecupied places of prominence on our among us, nor is the work being placed eidence that, inasmuch as Mrs. Henry must relinquish the work, that one so competent as Mrs. Ellis is to be secured to continue it. With our prayers pledge of sympathy and co-operation to the other, the change is made in leaders, and the work continued.

## NOTES.

Are you keeping tab on the number of new chapters being reported? Scarcely a week passes without one
or more being registered. The League is thriving in Texas.

Rev. V. G. Thomas writes from La redo as follows: "Send me map of Enampment Grounds at Corpus. I want
get a lot. I will have a bunch of Laredo Leaguers there this summer.
Brother C. A. Bly writes from Hemp inll to say that a new Chapter of the place, and that information regarding harter and literature is desired.
Mrs. J. I. Weatherby, of Alto, Texas, ishes information about maintainin interest in the local Chapter. Let (Frisco, for instance,) furnish this in(Frisco, for
formation.

Celina, Texas, now has an activ Chapter of the League, the result of recent visit of Brother Hamilton: Leaguers at Frisco. An interestin and is published elsewhere. Look it up and read it.

We know of one presiding elder in exas who has officially appointed al for the two Sundays embraced by the Encampment program, August 5 and and his charge is Beeville District. Methodism is flourishing in Corpus Methodism is flourishing in Corpus
Christi. When the Assembly was located there the preacher's salary was about $\$: 00$ and the membership one of ire town of six thousand inhabitants. Now, our denomination is among the rongest, the preacher is paid $\$ 1000$, (the largest salary in the district), the membership has increased to suel an extent that the present building congregations, and there is talk of a new and better house of worship.
Brother S. B. Beall, who was in charge Brother S. B. Beall, who was in charge
when the Assembly located at Corpuwhen the Assembly located at Corpus
and assisted in securing it for the and assisted in securing it for the town, is still in charge of the work
ond has demonstrated his ability to To his untiring efforts is largely due the present satisfactory condition.

We reproduce in this issue an art rout, in the Alabama Alwalien Trout, in the Alabama Advocate, in
which is pointed out certain legistawhich is pointed out certain legista-
ion which the General Conference will e called upon to enact governing the Junior League. We can not say if w o or do not endorse the suggestion iele space for the general information our readers. It is headed, "T Junior League."

A Junior League has been forme under the leadership of Miss Nettie ing as great a Junior League State as is a great State in almost every ot respect.-Epworth Era.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Geg, the work of Rev, Handbook for D Ralein of Rev. Thoms N. Ivey, D. D. Raleigh, N. C. The book is : has much of Methodist history in it
the book is not an official publication,
it will find a great field of usefuiness,
since it contains information of a since it contains information of a ition to anyone interested in the dofive cents of our copy, and would not vithout another.
is ${ }^{A}$ before us, with the compliments of he editor, Rev. R. Gibbs Mood. Like orship, it is a model of neatness and mechanical beauty. It is printed on better grade of paper than is usually ound in books of this character, and he type is ceear and distinet. As to
rros-well, so far, we have found none.

The League Chapter at First Church, loomington, ill., reports a fund of 517.15 raised on one Sunday for all
purposes. of this amount, one hun-

The Chapters in the Vineennes Disriet, Indiana Conference, says the pworth Herald, are endeavoring to or missions. The memberslip of the distriet is 1300 .

The Western Chirstian Advocat nd the Arkansas Methodist have name still stands at T. Lee Rippey League Department.

Since the New Orleans Adrocate ha donned a new dress it has added oth reharms. It now has an Epworth Eddie Bently is named as editress. the new editress.

The League Editor of the Pacific Methodist Advocate, Rev. Horace N. Caldwell, has been itinerating. He gives an interesting account of a reber of League Chapters, at one which, Sacramento, he instalied the newly elected officers.
President Noel H. Garrison, of the alifornia State League, recently visit. the Chapter at Modesto and instail-

Miss Mary E. Decherd's recent ar Hele on Charity and Help work is reproduced in fail in the Raleigh Christian Advocate, but Brother Anderson fails to ere
in Texas.
Let us have the dates of coming League conferences, particularly the
District League meetings. We should like to run meetings. "Cone should Calendar." What district will be first

## reorganized at celina.

Our League was visited January 28 by the Frisco League. A very inter
esting talk was made by Mr. Hamilton President of Frisco League, and this was followed by an excellent program consisting of recitations, songs, and readings. Everyone enjoyed the ser This afternoon the Epworth League ere reorganized, electing the following officers:
Mr. Ed Jackson, President; Mr. W. M. Green, First Vice-President; Mrs, W. J. Woodard, Second Vice-Prestdent; Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Third ViceFresident; Mrs. W. M. Green, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. B. F. Smith, Secretary; Mr. Alvin Prekins, Treas urer; Miss Nora Cunningham, OrganBeginning with the New Year wbers Beginning with the New Year we hope Very sincerely, w, us GREEN.

IS BAPTIST NEED GREATER THAN METHODIST NEED?
who is giving all his time on the fleld young people's work under the State Board, is even this early reeieving
more calls than he can respond to, but

## let those who want him write him at Waco, and he will arrange to reach as many places as possible, with as little <br>  of Catarrh.

 a Church in Texas but can be helped successful pastorate, and will be a work."-B. Y. P. U. Notes in BaptistTHE JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Among all the societies authorized our Charch there is hone of greal promise, none iitted for greater There are places where it is well-nigh There are places where it is well-nig Senior League, because the young people have reached the self-consclous ago without previous training in Church work. But at every place where there are ten or twelve chil-
ren and one man or woman who loves God and His Dittle ones, the Ju The Little can be made a success, most any work for the Master. It is unfortunate that so little atten lon has been given to this part of the League work. While it is impor lant to organize Sentor Leagues, un less we also press the Junior work,
we are neglecting the children a we are neglecting the children a
their most Impressionable age. One
difficulty that the Junlor League or
ganizer finds ought to be removed by
the General Conference at its next
the General Conference at its nex
session at Birmingham. When urging the formatton of a Junior Wen urging the formation of a Junior League, w: are met with the reply, "We have
Juvenile Misslonary Soclety, and can Juvenile Misslonary soclety, and can-
not have both." Thus the two socle not have both." Thus the two socle-
ties, each authorized, come into conedy? Read the nexe paragraph and see what you think of the solution there offered.
Inasmuch as the Junlor League ha
a monthly missionary mecting, let

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$\qquad$ call the atteation of the worke from his conference to the General Conference to this matter and urge that some action be taken. that some action be taken. the Junior League grows and will grow, because it is needed. No pasgrow, because it is needed. No pas
tor ought to feel that he has done his tor ought to feel that he has done his
duty by the lambs of the flock until he has gathered them together under the care of some godly man or woman and sees them being trained for
future usefulness in the Church God.
With what tender solicitude does
the gardener watch the opening of the buds upon the plants he has carefully the Junior Superintendent in behold ing the children she has trained budding forth in glorious promise and in watching the buds open into the chaste flowers of Christian grace!-
Havilen T. Strout, in Alabama AdvoHavile
cate.

A dollar social.
The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, Marshfield, Mo., gave a social at the parsonage last Thurs day evening. The League had pledged en dollars for missions last fall, and it was agreed then that the money should be raised by each member pledging to make a dollar on the outside and contributing it to that cause. It was also decided that a social would be given, at which time each member should tell how he raised his dollar by writing a piece of poetry. Last
Thursday evening was the date fixed Thursday evening was the date fixed for the social. Each League came with his dollar wrapped in his poetry which was deposited in a basket on the center table of the parior parson it harder to write the poetry than to make the dollar After a pleasant so cial hour the basket containing the money was turned over to the sere tary, who read aloud the poetry secre to the enjoyment or all present much dollars were then counted, and ther were found to be fourteen. Ice cream and cake be fourteen. Ice crean Leaguers departed delighted that the pledge had been overraised. Below are given specimens of the poetry: are given specimens of the poetry: Each day before nine Sweeping and dusting And making things prime

As a result of my labor,
The bank room did shine.
And I am able to give you
This dollar of mine
Moonlight Dollar.
The moon shone bright One lovely night, and all was calm and still; Each silver beam O'er valley, vale, and hill.

The leafy trees
The leafy trees
But their beauty I did spurn;
1 could not sleep of that dollar I had to earn.

The wavelet's song Did float along
In music to the sea But how to learn
Those dimes to ear Was all that came to me.

Till moan shone
s bright as any rocket
Without a doze
I gently rose.
I gently rose.
But took a dollar
From out my daddy's pocket."
"To earn this dollar was not a snap. But many thousand cans to cap." -William H. Hargrove, Marshfield, Mo., in Epworth Era.
The best way to defy sin is to deny

HERE ARE HUNDREDS LIKE HIM. The writer was talking in a private women of the early days in Texas, whe went out on the circuits and missions, and spared not their own lives, but freely used up all of their best days, and by their toil and daring made this
country what it is. And he was tell ing how these same men and women explaining how he wanted to build a home in Ft. Worth on Polytechnic Hill home by one of these old preachers and his wife. A gentleman listened to the conversation and took the writer
aside and askea, "Do you mean to build a home to be owned by the Church and to be occupied only as
home for old worn out preachers?" Being answered in the affirmative, he said, "When you get ready to build that home, come and see me, for I there are hundreds just like him; they only need to understand this wor and they are willing to help. Men who spond to this, and will help mall homes for these faithful old men and women. Brethren of the ministry, your hands are full and I don't ask you to take collections, but I do urge you to mention and explain the ente prise to your congregations-talk bant it. For there are people who God, and they want to invest this money they feel they owe in some can see and understand, and this will trike them if explained to them. Do this my brethren; mention it.
I am having many calls to help in meetings, and to hold meetings, and or represent my work, etc. I am going owork day and night and be in the lld all the time, but I crave to interest etting the brethren of the ministry ${ }^{n}$ lake some interest in the matter write to your agent and tell him of vour interest and what you are doing. Find fault, complain at him, do some thing to agitate this cause; your very prosperity demands that we respond he old men and their wives by fur nishing these superannuate homes.
$\xrightarrow[C H A S]{C \rightarrow}$ A dispatch from Princeton, N. J.
s: Former President Cleveland was asked at his residence about a report that he is thinking of giving up nis post as arbiter of rebates of insurance companies. Mr. Cleveland dicparticle of truth in the report nor any excuse for its circulation."

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Paris dispatch: It will be a Says a Paris dispatch: Th win be April on the occasion of the medical April on the occasion of the medical tre le Mal de Mer will charter a steamship, which will start from Hamburg and call at Antwerp. Dover and Cherbourg on the way to Portugal. It is expected that about 600 physicians will accept the invitations to sail in the steamship to test the hundred odd methods of overcoming seasickness submitted to the notice of the league.

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know not what it is, d
sleep so deep and still:
The folded hands, the awful calm, the cheek so pale and chill; The lids that will not lift
thoush we may call and call The strange white solitude of
that settles over all.

We know not what it means, dear, this desolate heart pain;
This dread to take our daily way, and walk in it again;
We know not to what other sphere the loved who leave us go;
why were left to wonder still, nor why we do not know. this we know: Our loved and dead, if they should come this
dayshould come and ask us "What is
life?" not one of us could say. is a mystery
death can be;
h, how dear it is
wh, how dear it is
Then misht they say-these vanished ones-and blessed is the thought;
death is sweet to us, beloved: thoush we may show you naught; may not to the quick reveal
mystery of deathmystery of breath.

The child who enters life comes not with knowledge or intent,
11 who enter death must go a little children sent.
Sothing is known. But, nearing God. What hath the soul to dread? And as life is to the
is to the dead. Mary Mapes Dodge. "GONE HOME."
In the death of Mrs. Virginia Bearmont, wife of Dr. Godfrey Beaumont, which occurred at their home in Dal
las, Texas, on last Thursday, February 1, the city has lost a resident who honored and beloved by all who knew her. The First Methodist Church, of Dallas, is most especially bereaved in the membership one of the oldest
the members in point of years of the members in point of years of
membership. one who had all these nd who ever exemplified in her life the teachings of Christ, her blesse Savior, whom she served. Missionary Society of the First MethBaptist Minister Cured of Cancer. A arge Area of Face and Nose
was Involved. Physicians had Pronounced His Case
dist Church has lost one of the char ter members of the Auxiliary, one who
had been a most faithful attendant had been a most faithful attendant
at the monthly meetings through all the years of the organization of near1. 27 years, and who had filled the office of President, and other offices in
the Auxiliary, as duty directed, in a realous and efficient way. This writer feels it a sweet and dear privilege o have known this sister and coone of her truest and closest friends one of her truest and closest friends,
one whom she had loved devotedly the whom she had loved devotedly
through years of association in the service of the Master. The departed one has left behind a host of parted one has left behind a host of
sorrowing friends, who will ever cherish her memory, and who turn in this sad hour with tenderest sympathy to on along life's pathway for over 54 years, exhorting him to a steadfast her, looking fis loving heavenly Fanion in that heavenly home to which she has gone
EDITOR WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.
of the Nothwest Texas Confer ence:
We are nearing the close of our fisal year, and feel that we should bebalance sheet in each department of our work. I want to especially stress he payment of the apportionments or the "Deaconess Home" in Waco. Sisters, this is a pledge of long standing, and one which we should hasten to fulilli, as this Home is one of the institutions doing a wonderful work mong many different classes, especfally the young girls thrown on their own resources, providing them with a comfortable Christlan home within their means.
Will the District Secretaries take his matter in hand in their several istricts and make determined effort to finish this work by the first of
March. MRS. A. B. HONEYCUTT, Pres. Conference Soclety.

## THE DEACONESS HOME, WACO.

 By reference to the campaign num er of our conference paper, an aricle will be found from the pen of Iiss Lockard, our Deaconess, setting nd an earnest plea for help as son s possible.Following this, a division of the mount still due was made by districts, and each District Secretary
was asked to make an apportionment mong her Auxiliaries, and urge payment as rapidly as possible. ent as rapidly as possible.
Some of the Auxiliaries
ave no means of knowing we many. It is sincerely hoped that our faithful District Secretaries will see o it that this is the last call. Let all pay their part without delay, and then what a joy to be able to tell that the debt has been paid, and the instituion of which we are so justly proud is prepared for enlarged usefulness. Let all be done quickly.
MRS. S. C. FolLIN,

Fort Worth, Texas.
W. H. M. SOCIETY SUPPLY DE: PARTMENT, NORTHWES TEXAS CONFERENCE. ill bing to realize that this month will bring us to the close of the fiscal year of the W. H. M. Society. But,
so it is, and I write this to beg for renewed effort in this good line of well loing, also to give report of boxes as reported to me and insist that all not
included in this list be sent me by Harch 1. A by-law was passed at our last annual meeting as follows: "That he District Secretary report quarterto the Superintendent of Supplies." I realize that the work of the Diss-
trict Secretaries is heavy, but I must
yearly report so that mine may be full. When I read my report last year, - District Secretary, who was present, emarked, "I am sure there were more hoxes sent from my distriet. So from your district not included in the following list: Boxes to preachers, Salado, one box, value, \$15: Meridian, 16; Cleburne, cash, 82; Springtown, cash, 85 ; Millsap, $\$ 10$; Glen Rose, 85 ; taly, 85 ; Snyder, 85 ; Edna, 87 ; Mil ford, 85; Roscoe, $\$ 5$.
s: Gatesville, $\$ 20$ : 25: Missouri $\$ 20 ;$ Stephenville, Jian, \$6.06: Aledo $\$ 80$ : No; \$30; Stephenville, $\$ 15.50$; Killeen, \$20; Belton, \$50; Italy, \$22; Mart, Mineral Wells, \$20; Fort Worth, \$8; Stamford, $\$ 18.20$; to Miss Morth, $\$ 3$; stamford, $\$ 18.20$; to Miss Mann, Cleburne
$\$ 25$.
To

To the Orphans' Home, at Waco: urne, $\$ 4.90$; Glen Rose, $\$ 5$.
By the above it will be seen that ry little has gone to preachers this lemand in our conference judging from the few replies I have received from our presiding elders. Several Auxiliaries have written me of their desire to make up a box for a preachsent them all on to the General Superintendent. But, so far, have heard nothing from them. Please let me have reports in full, for so far we are very short in this line.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG,
Supt. Supplies, Conf. Soclety.
Weatherford, Texas.

## A NEW YEAR'S MEETING. <br> The New Year's meeting of the W.

 Worth, was held January 16, about ifty members being present. Mrs. W. . Barnum, our President, read RoMarching Orders" for 1906. She reminded us that shipwrecks do not happen to many of us, but that it is the since we are "members of one body." One resolution, at least, should we make, and that, to look on the brightside of things, remembering that
"God's in His heaven,

## All's right on His earth

Our Society is prepartng a box to send Miss Harper, in Chihuahua, to half of Palmore College. This in beponse to her letter to Mrs. M. Woods in the Adroca to Mrs. M. L.
14, 1905.
A very pleasing incident of the meeting was the presentation of btrth day present to our President, who, for nine years, has served us so efficient.

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Our dear Sister Monk made the
``` presentation speech, and her refer-
once to the "sterling" qualities of the gift, and its recipient, met instant and hearty approval.
In the new year we hope. "with with reference Him more acceptably, our motto shall be: "Look high, alm high, live high. mrs. A. E. burnett,


UNANSWERED LETTERS. Jan, 24-W. F. Mayne, sub. J. F.
Fariss, subs. D. C. Ellis, subs. F. Fariss, subs. D. C. Ellis, subs, E.
Hightower, subs. M. J. Allen, sub. W. I. Nelms, subs. J. I. Murray, sub. F. B. Wheeler, sub.
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Jan. \({ }^{26-E .}\) A. Potts, subs, J. P.
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W. Horner, subs. . T. Osborne, sub. W. Horner, subs. J. T. Osborne, sub.
G. J. Irvin, sub. and trial subs. Jan. 29-T. B. Hilburn, subs. Jan. 29-T. B. Hilburn, sub. W. W.
Wooton, has attention.
, D. Odom, Wootton, has attention. J. D. Odom,
sub, C. G. Shutt, s.b. L. W. Carleton,
subs. W. W. Watts, subs, W. P. Garsubs,
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Peeples, sub. Ross Williams, sub. A.
L. Scarborough. subs. E. A. Smith, sub.
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D. Hill, sub. F. O. Miller, sub. C. N. Jorton, sub,
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Jerome Duncan, sub. A. T. Culbertson, subs. J. E. Buek, sub. C. E. Sta
ham, sub. RR. F. Dunn, sub. W. A COMMUNICATION FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.
By this time I suppose the minutes are in the hands of the members of our Church in North Texas. I regret that in spite of all precautions, there should have crept in some minor mistakes, but it seems that it is beyond the reach of the possible to have absoluteparfect minutes. The chief error, cunt, is is am utterly unable to actee on Sab the report of the Commitsplendid report a mervance. This was feet, and I regret that it should have een eut off so short. How this hapened I have no Idea.
The remalnder of the report reads as Cllows:
II. Tha
II. That wo, as Christian men and women, both abstain from anything our influence against the above speciour influence against the above sp
fied forms of Sabbath desecration. III. That we call out all candidates for the State Legislature as to their attitude toward these forms of Sabbath desecration, and demand of those who receive our votes that they pledge
themselves to give us relief from hese evils.
IV. That we, as a Christian Chureh, representing 225,000 members in Texas, request our State Legislature, in its next regular session, to pass such laws as will effectually prohibit these lesecrations, and that this request be committee above mentioned. On this committee the following were appoint.
las our as a conference, we empheof some condemnation of the practice and ride on the tra who buy tick Cther mistakes nis on Sunday. mainly typographica: and of little core sequence, and 1 wish to thank our printers for their painstaking care and iniform courtesy and promptness in tellivering the minutes when they Any complaints
Any complaints concerning mistakes red to Rev. Secretary. E. R. Edwards, Statistical Secretary. In the vast majority of the reports handed in by the pastors to Rev. J. E. Roach, of Lewisville, Texas, has kindly consented to take charge of the biographical record of as near as possible, and I bespeak for him the hearty cooperation of all of the members of the conference. Many of the brethren seem never to have Please get your minutes, read sald rule, and furnish Brother Roach with he necessary information.
I shall be compelled to ask for an lawease next fall in the amount alhope that the members of the conference will be ready and willing to grant same.
Let the presiding elders have their Secretary of the District Stewards furnish me with the assessments on
the various charges, at the very earlithe various charges, at

ROBERT GIBBS MOOD.
Bowie, Texas, Jan. 30, 1906.


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Fbruary 8, 1906

North Texas
Female College
and-Kidd-Key Conservatory of Music and Art.
Shorman, Tozeo.

There comes through the press a pro
st from an Eastern untverity again test from an Eastern untversity against
admitting women to the universities for
men upon the has a tendency to feminize the educa tional work of these institutions. The nowt important consideration sug-
gested by this protest is the ecncession that the edueationai necds of men and
vomen are not the same. Neter has vomen are not the same. Neter has it
been more important in the nistory of
soclety than now when the barriers are
bernk removed every tay and che is al-
lowed to walk unrestrained in the path-
ways hitherto cpen only to men, that ways hitherto open only to men, that
woman shosld have impressed upon her
the wriousness of the obligations and rethe wriousness of the obligations and re-
sponsiblities that devolve upon her as
woman and which can never be shared woman and which can never be shared
by her brother man. This requires a pe-
cultar training that has no part in a
man's cluation and henee the necessity man's celueation and henee the necessity
for schools for girls alone. The cluca-
tion of women thould be just as broad, tion of women chould be just as broad,
liberal and far-reaching as the eclucation
of men, but it shouid oe adapted to the needs of women and there is no reason \(P\)
for feminizing our universities to give
it to them. it to them.
Let us claim all thar belongs to us; let
us feel proud of our giants s strength, but
don't let us use it as a giant and demand don't let us use it as a giant and demand
that our poor brother men shall not only in themselices.
in the rigatonal convention is a move
incection, and should have the enthusiastic support of the educators
all over the State. The Executive Committee promise a most interesting and in
structive program, and scem oo b. meet.
ing with great encouragement in pating
thin

Mro.L. A. KIDD-KEY. Preeldont BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSIONS. The Executive Committee of the Texas Conference will meet at Timp. son, Texas, March 5 th, at \(7: 30 \mathrm{p}\). m.
Applications to the Parent Board will te considered. Let all applications to that Board be sent to I. M. Bryce, Sec
at once.
H. C. WILLIS.

\section*{BETTER THAN SPANKING.}


\section*{DEDICATION.}

\section*{Blanton's Chapel on the Trento} charge will be dedicated February \({ }^{25}\)
1906 , at 11 o'clock a. m. All forme pastors cordially invited to attend.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS. ev. Sterling Richardson, R No. 5, Waxahachie, Texas.

\section*{Vernon District-Second Round} Childress Sta., Feb. 14.
Childress Sta., Feb. 14.
Chilicothe, at Big Valley, Feb. 17, 18 .
Quanah Cir., at Tenn. Vly., Feb. 24, 25.
Quanah Cir., at Tenn. Vyy., Feb. 24, 25. which constitutes the American zone Quanah Cir., at Tenn. Vly., Feb. 24, 25. in Panama are better than they ever
Quanah Sta., Feb. 25, 26.
Vernon Cir., at Tralia, Mar. 3, 4. \(\quad\) have been and for the first time in a
hundred years with nonimmunes as Quail, at New Hope, Mar. 10, 11.
Wellington Sta., Mar. 11, 12. Quail, at New Hope, Mar. 10,
Wellington Sta., Mar. 11,12 .
Seymour Cir., Mar. 16. Knox City, Mar. 17,18 .
Munday \& Goree, at Mi, Mar. Seymour Station, Mar. 22.
Spring Ck., at R. Timbers, Mar. 24, 2 Dist. Conf., at Quanah, Apr. 23.8 . \(\mathbf{8}\) p. \(\mathbf{~ W . ~}\)
W. H. HOWARD, P. E.
 ROSES


Secular News Items.
Gen. Griaznoff, chief of staff of the
Viceroy of the Caucasus, was mur and audacious manner. The assassin, impersonating a painter and carrying a bomb concealed in his bucket, lay in wait behind a wall of the Alexan-
der Garden, opposite the entrance of der Garden, opposite the entrance of
the palace, where a carriage was drawn up to take the General for his daily drive. As the General stepped
into the carriage the man sprang on into the carriage the man sprang on the wall, swung the can by a cord, and the bomb, as if thrown from a straight to the mark and struck the and a terrific elk. A nlosh or ire and a terrific explosion foliowed, and Griaznoff was literally blown out of Cossack orderly and the latter's horse, was instantly killed. A lady who was passing at the time of the explosion was mortally wounded.
Official news has reached Washingon from Paris that France will bide her time in the solution of the VeneZuelan problem. It is believed that President Castro himself may prove assistance to France if the reports he dis from Venezuela regaing alleged to be growing against the resident are true.
The joint conference of operators and miners, known as the United Mine Workers of America, which met In Indianapolis last week, adjourned
after the dissolution of the joint con after the dissolution of the joint con-
ference of operators and miners of the central and southwestern districts. The apparent determination of both operators and miners indicates that
neither will make overtures to the other for further negotiations, and as indicated by the speeches or both the radicals and the conservatives of both organizations on the floor of the joint which is not now foreseen steps into the breach, 550,000 men controlled by the United Mine Workers will wal

\section*{out of the mines in
the country April 1.}

A dispateh from Vienna says that he present session of the Reichsrath promises to be memorable in history. Its assembly synchronizes with a formidable Hungarian movement which at least a prospect of the rise, of a strong Balkan federation. The Progressives hope and the Retrogressives
fear that the Reichsrath will give just and equal parliamentary representa-
tion based on manhood suffrage, and will pass a non-ecclesiasttcal marriage law. These reforms will revolutionize he political and social life of the Na

It is stated that King Christian left only a small fortune, altogether amounting to less than \(\$ 250,000\). The King was exceedingly charitable and gave large sums of money for the re lief of the poor

Sanitary conditions in the cities of Panama and Colon and on the strip hundred years with nonimmunes as
residents there is no yellow fever This is a statement made by Chas. A Magoon, Governor of the canal zone,
who arrived in Washington last week.

Three men were killed and fifty eight injured, mostly by suffocation, In a fire that raged on the lnited he Folsom Streot dock February 1 at San Francisco.

The news of the Texas Supreme Court handing down the decision regarding the constitutionality of the Texas anti-gambling injunction law Paso, where the statute had its origin. Paso two weeks ago the Citizens

Chistian advocate

League of that city, under the aus
pices of which the bill was drawn and introduced by the bill was drawn and Sharpe of that city, sent Judge W. M. Campbell to Austin to help prosecute

Henry Rogers Winthrop was elected Treasurer of the Equitable Life As Board of Directors. Mr. Winthrop has been financial manager and Assistant Secretary of the society for
some time. The Treasurership had Dillon Reilly since the death of Sidney Dillon Reilly a year or more ago. Th director was formally accepted by he board.

A racial war has again broken out in the region between Elizabethpool and Shusha, where the Armenians ther. These horrors are added to by he fact that the population of the egion is starving and that typhoid is aging It is impossible to send food
 Brownwood, Feb. 11. 12
Wingate, at Wingate, Mar. 3, 25.
Olga, at Decker, Mar. 6.
Robert Lee, at Hayrick, Mar. 7
Winters, at Center Valley, Mar
Ballinger, Mar. 10, Yalley, Mar. 9.
Cross Plains, at Burkett, Mar. 17, 1
Pioneer, at, Salt Tank, Mar. 20
Rising Star, Mar. 21.
Sipe Springs, at Sand Hill, Mar. 22
May, at Holder, Mar. 24, 25 .
Gustine, at Fleming. Mar
Comanche Cir., at White Pt., Mar. 3
Proctor, at Graham's Chap., April 7,
Indian Creek,
Indian Creek, at Bethany, April 14, 1
Bangs, at Mount Zion, April 15, 16.
Coleman Mis., at Rockwood
Glen Cove, at Rough Creek, April 20
Santa Anna, at
Santa Anna, at Santa A., Apr. 21, 22.
Coleman Sta., April 25.
Missionary Institute, Coleman, Apr. 2
Dis. Conf. at Coleman, April \(27,29\).
        B. R. BOLTON, P. E.
    Tyler District-Second Round
Mineola, Feb. 17, 18.
Lindale, Feb. 18, 19.
Emory, at Emory, Feb, 24,
Celar St., Mar. 4, 5 .
Wiils Point Cir., at Alsa, Mar.
Wills Point Sta, March \(10,11\).
Canton \& Edgwood, at E Mar
Edom, at Shady Grove, March 17, 18.
Meredith, at Phil. Chap., Mar. 24, 25
Athens, Mar. 25, 26.
Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chp., M. 31, A
Mineola Cir., April 1, 2.
Big Sandy, Apr
Big Sandy, Apr. \(7,8.2\).
Troup \& Overton, April
Troup \& Overton, April 14, 15.
White House. April 15, 16,
Marvin, April 21, 22.
Malakoff, at Chandler, April 22, 23.
Grand Saline, April 28, 29.
Missionary Institute
Missionary Institute meets at Troup
February 20, 22, and all the
                                W. SOLOMON, P.E.

\section*{Does your baking powder} contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar.

NOTE. - Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

\section*{STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFER} ENCE
This second great meeting
Methodist Sunday-school workers
exas will be held at Tenth Strect
Charch, Austin, March \(27-29,19\)
A splendid program has been pre
rared. Bishop E. E. Hoss, Dr. Jas Atkins, Dr. H. M. Hamill and Mrs Hamill, Dr. Rankin, and others, are
n the program.
The local Entertainment Commit
e at Austin will secure very reas-
They rates as to board and lotging. ide it at one dollar per day. All who contemplate going should send their names to \(\mathbf{S}\). Primer, Austin, Texas, and he will enroll you and see that you get good and reasonable enter
tainment.
Dr. Werlein is a capttal host, and with his good people the conference is a model host.
We hope every Methodist Sundayschool in Texas will be represented at Austin. Every school should pay the gates-the superintendent and primary teacher. There are no limitations as to representatives. Every Metho ist Sunday-school officer and teacher conference, and all are invited to attend. But we ask each school to elect and send two representatives and urge all others to go who can.
Will not the pastors take this up and see to it that the superintendent goes? It is a delecate matter for the super
The Committee on Program and General Arrangements met in Austin on January 16, at call of President dernathy, of Pittsburg, Texas. All our Texas Conferences were well rep-
resented and workers from all sections of the State will be on the program at Austin. Many of our people
have not visited out State capitai, and have not visited out State capital, and
this is a most excellent and attractthis is a most excellent and attract ing.

Mr. Frank Reedy is our State Sec as. He will Building, Dallas, Tex

\section*{THE CHURCH AND WORLDLY} AMUSEMENTS.
I have just read with interest and approval your able article "Church People and Worldly Amusements." Your suggestions are eminently wise and correct. A suggestion came to my mind while reading it. How can our people and the General Conference be brought to a proper considerdis of this question without raising a discussion of the wisdom of the law sibility be brought to bear upon each individual member of the Church? and this solution was suggested: Suppose nat all pastors of stations, particulary (and as many others as think proper to do so), appoint a day on which congregation shall be polled of the questions: First, is it right for Church

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER ENCE EROTHERHOOD. This is to remind every membe
that the S. S. Scott call expires Fel
ruary 12, and the Mrs. A. Davis cal expires February 19. Many are wal:
ing until the last to respond; this i sign and return to you. Do not de-
ay. \(\quad\) M. S. Hotchisiss, Sce.
MCKINNEY DISTRICT CON
FERENCE.

\section*{a. m . Committees of Examination
For Deacons' and Elders' Order}

For License to Preach: T. J. Beck
ham, J. D. Hudgins and Sam'l Wear


Preaching April
Rev. E. S. Hurses

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT

 For Deacons' Orders: J. J. Canafax For Elders' Orders: C. G. Shutt, D
McGuire, J. M. Baker. Conference will be preached by J. G. Miller, of Brownwood Station, on The Missionary Institute will con vene Thursday at \(9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\)., and the

If boiled or roasted meat that is to be used cold is wrapped in a moist
cloth it will be more tender
\(\qquad\)
I bought a lot and erected a s.000 house and
made all the money selling dibhwashers. have beet in t.e business over four years-in
the past three monons I have made over sov.
Dishwashers are used three times a dar


\section*{OBITUARIES.}
 Extraco copies of paper containing obitu-
manes can bo procured if ordered when
conycript is sent. Price, fiva cents per

ARMSTRONG.-Sister Saphronia September 29,1872, and died January 4 ,
Sive. She was a twin sister of Mrs.
Callie Watson, who died several years ago. She joined the Methodist Episco
pal Church, South, in 192 . Her par
ents were life-long Methodist. He father gave the land on which stand
Red Lick Chureh. Her grandparent
were also strong Methodists. Siste Armstrong was a good neighbor, a de
voted mother, an affectionate wife an a faithful servant of the Lord Jesu ren, three brothers, two sisters and their loss. We would say to her loved Apostle Paul, recorded in 1 Thess.;
also Rev. 14:13, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lor

TINCHER-OMa Tincher was born
June 25 , 1896, and ded November 5, 190. Oma had an exceptionally lova-
ble disposition, was very bright and
noted among her playmates for truthnoted among her playmates for truth-
fulness. There was a constant stream.
of sympathizing friends during her ill. of sympathizing friends during her ill
ness, and when the corse was car
ried to the church Monday afternoon comee ote the services. Ande town had deel
was the sympathy for the bereaved was the sympathy for the bereaved
parents and little sister, Ima, that it
was said there was not and was said there was not a d dy eye in
the audience. The floral decorations were the most beautiful 1 ever saw.
While the hearts of the parents were
lacerated and bleeding. yet 1 have nev.
going on a journey, and calling h
brothers to her euds.e. she told
to kiss her, for it would be the er sen people more sutmissive and
resigned to God's will and
termined to lead a conserated dieandmeet their darling in ineated hen It it
was very touching when her little was very touching when her little
schoolmates sang her favorite song.
We ter We trust they will so live that they
too, will one day be with Jesus. Doma
has one to dwel with the angels.
We can only dwil We can only say to the parents an
sister, "Keep your eyes on Him who shall wipe away all tears and there
will one day be an untroken fanily
around the throne of corble HARGIS-- Mary Eilizabeth, five- Mear old ehild of Brother and Sister
Hargis, died No. 18 , 1900 . A nother
bud of earth has blossomed in heaven.

\section*{messenger came to the writer saying:
Little Mary Hargis is dead.} hastened to the home to find that atter
only a few days of suffering litte Mary had gone to be with Him who said:
-suffer the elittle children to come un to me, and forbid them not, for of such
is the kingdom of heaven." Baby, how dear the tie. how strong the cord of
love Sad indeed the parting and sore
indeed are the hearts thus bereft. indeed are the hearts thus bereft.
May the Healer of broken hearts, the
Comforter of the sorrowing be a heater and comforter indeed to the father,
mother and sisters left belind. Look
mot up, dear friends; in the sweet bye and
beve we shall se sittle Mary anain
where there will be no more good

\section*{E. R. PATTERSON, P. C.
Lovelace. Texas.-
EDMONSON-There comes a time EndoxDSoN-There comes a time}


 beautifu and fragrant as they were,
must suecumb to the ruthess hands of
disease. Physictans ande medicines,
together with loving hands of pai
and and mamma were atike of no avail.
The Lorm gaveand the Lord has takeen
away: the little flowers have been away: the êtle tiowers have been
transplanted to toom torever on the the
other shore. Papa and manma, youl
have a new interest in that wonderful \begin{tabular}{l} 
have a new interest in that wond derful \\
land \(\begin{array}{l}\text { Litlle timple hands wre beke } \\
\text { oning, come home. They were laid }\end{array}\) \\
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 resurrection.
St. Jo, Texas.
Mortov-Mrs. Nancy Cyrina Mor-
on was born in Blount County, Ala. on was born in Blount County, Alail
in 182. Her maiden name was Hall
mark. Her father was a Methodist mark. Her father was a Methotist
preacher and was failthrul to the end
of his ministry she was converted at the age of eighteen and joined the
M. E. Church, South, in which she M. E. Church, South, in which she
lived a consistent Chrstian 1ile until
her death In 1843 she marrid
Nortont Morton, who preeded her to the bet-
ter land ome twele years. She mow.
ed to Texas in 1862 and to Oklahoma ed to Texas in 1862 and to oklahomat
in 189. On January 9 , 196 , she quite-
Iy fell asleep in the everlasting arms. Iy fell asteep in the everlasting arms.
We astied her if she was tired of the
Chistian life. She saide." No. God
has been so goo to mee. Her ife
was a living proot of the gospel she
 She eares two sons and a daughter
and other relatives to mourn their
loss. Be faithrul, it wont be long till loss. Be faithnul, it won t be long tind
yous shall ross to the glory land and
meet mother where parting and sor row are unknown. We wonducted the
funeral servive, and tenderly taid he
to rest at Center to rest at Center graveyard near
siboney, Oilahoma. J. W. Scort.
BRadFIELD - The home of Mr. E
Bradfield was made sad by the deat
 hacksboro, Texas, on Nov. 21,1905 .
Jirs. Bradfield was born in Tennessee.
Jan. 13, 1860 , but the greater part of
her life was spent in Texas, where she
was married to Mr. Bradfeld Mareh




RICE.-Alma L. Rice, daughter of
 Indian creek, near her home, when
about seventen years old. A few
years later
years later she was happily married
to George P. Rice. To the uution were
born two cindren who survive their
mothe whe
born two child den who survive their
mother-one a boy four years old; the
other a litte giri seventeen mom other a nitue girl seventeen months
old. Sister Rice left this world for
heaven Jan. 10,1906 . Sie told her
husband she wis.
 by added, "God's will be done". She
was pertectyy rationa! eull nax the
last she told her father the way was
bright. We laid her to rest in the bright. We latd her to rest in the
Bartet Cemetery January 11.196 , to
axait the resurrection morn. Her iow. await tie resurrection morn. Her iov-
ed ones are deeply grieved at their
ed loss, but they know it is her gain. On,
nay we all ine so we shall meet
ter Rise in the sweet by and by-
 shath be no more death, neither sorrow
nor crying. \(\quad\) J. HUCKABE.
SPENCER-Mrs. Mr.
was born November
17,1 June 10. 18t6, and in issi was left al
widow with three daughters who still
survive her. She departed this tife survive her. She departed this life,
after a lingering ilness of eleven
months, December 23 , months, December \({ }^{23,1905}\). Sister
Spencer joined the M. E. Church,
South, when quite South, when quite a young girl and
remained a faithful member of the
same until her death As her pastor remained a faithrualhember of the
same until her death. As her pastor
for three years 1 knew her to be a faithful Christian. We had the privi
lege of visiting her during her last lege of visiting her during her last
inness and found her patiently await.
ing the summons of her Lord. Al.
though she no doubt suffered though she no doubt suffered a great
deal she was cheerful and resigned,
and spoke freely of the end which she and spoke freely of the end which she
knew must be near. Her faith in
God was strong. her Christian expe-
rience bright and clear, and the hope
of a better world cheered and comof a better world cheered and com-
forted her in her last days. May the
grace of God sustain the sorrowing
children and grandehildren. children and grandehildren, and may
they so live as to meet her in the
home above. JNo. W. GOODWI.




 He was converted when about 1s, years
old and joined the Methodist Episco pal Church, South, and remained in her pales until death separated them.
Bro. McCoy had hosts of friends in this community, who with his wife
and seven children, mourn their loss,
He was a good citimen ant netghtor He was a good eitizen and neighbor,
a loving husband and kind father. The people of Douglassville showed. thetr
appreciation of his worth by a large attendance at the burial service. May
the blessings of heaven rest uppon his wife and children and may God's Spirit
lead them through this life, and when lite's journey has come to an end, may the throne of God, is the prayer of
their paster. ROSS WILLAMM.
Douglassvill, Texs

SANSOM.- Rev. T. \({ }_{\text {L }}^{\text {L }}\), Sansom was born in Alabama, April 3 , 1818,
and died in Gonzales County, Texas,
August 15, 1905. When quite young where he lived till 25 to Tears of age when he came to Texas, settling in
San Augustine County. He after-
wards moved to Tyler County, then
Polk County, and in 18. Polk County, and in 1853 to
this, Gonzales County, where he
lived, with the exception of four years in Frio County, untion his death. He dears
married Miss Mary W. Renniter, married Miss Mary W. Renniger, whe
preceded him to the "home on high"
about 13 years. Twelve children were
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\(T^{\mathrm{H}}\)HE "Yellow Leaf Blight" and "Red Leaf Blight," so disastrous to cotton, are both attributed, by the highest authorities, to impoverished soil - lack of Potash and nitrogen. In fact, these authorities advise liberal fertilizing with mixtures containing Kainit as the prime preventive.
"Cotton Culture," an authoritative book of 90 pages-shows, from actual photographs, healthy cotton plants fertilized with Kainit, alongside diseased plants not fertilized with Kainit-yours for the asking, absolutely free. Yees
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RoE,-Sarah A. Roe was born Oc-
tober 3 , 1s37, in Georgia. she was
converted and joined the M. E. Church
in 1861 , and was married in \(18 \overline{\text { in }}\) in Earl County, Georgia. This union was
blessed with seven children. sister heosed with seven celildren. sister
Roo had suffored seven loug months
with lung trouble and fought bratery with lung trouble and fought bravely
against hen fatal disease she was a
deroted and afithful Christian and was devoted and faithtul Cormistian and was
never heard to complait, always say. ing 1 am ready to obey His will."
Her death was triumphat, exhorting her loved ones to live pure lives and
meet her in heaven. The end was peace-falling to sleep to te will
Jesus. Cheer upp loved ooeses. and meet
mother on that bright and nioriou mhorer
smithville, Texas.
BELL.-God needed another jewel Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Miller, of Waxa hente, Texas, s.ptember 22 , 1900 , and
gathered uato himself ail that wai gathered uato mimself ail that was
mortal of olle beil she was bora
at Ennis September 17 , 1ssi. Truly T more noble character never irued.
Taken in all the giory of her youns


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writer and ollie were sehool giris to-}

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STEWART: - Wy lice only son of

 man, and his mother's joy. We ean't
understand why he should have been anderstand why he should have been
called from no in the fair bloom of
uffes early morninni fut caled rom us in the fair bloom of
Hfe's carly morning but we kuow
that God doet ant things well.
wo was indeed the Hight of hiss wome. We We
shall miss him sadty when we go to visit the old home: we can see him
now on old Dan riding around the lot.
Loved ones watehed by his bedside Low on ond Dan riding around the loct.
whate the chilty waters hys herept hisither
white and hisher, and was tin fant hather they
could hear the eip of the oars as the
pale boatman drew nearer and nem

 for him, "the day had broken and the
shadows had flow away." Father.
mother, a treasure is now stored ti.
heaven for sou Gou teot the
 may they live so that they will meet
nitte wylle again.

\section*{Rosenberg, Texas.}

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EMBRY-Charles, the elder son of
 at the time of his deathe which oe-
curred at Fort Worth. Texas, on De man and the enormity of very lirge bosom
was filled to the overlto was and the the the overthlowing wish a
great warm heart He was a favorite
 Brady wherempanied his rests to awains to
the resurreetion of the the resurreetion of the Just, when he
staal come torth and shine as the
stars forever. There mouns he sars Yorever. There mourns hts
teath a wife and one chilit, tosether
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\section*{Austin District-Second Round.}

\section*{Manor, Feb. 10, 11.}

Wainut, at Merrelltown, Feb. 17, 18.
Manchaca, at Stapherd Manchaca, at Shapherd \({ }^{\text {s.s., Feb. 24, } 25 .}\) Webbervile, Haynies, Mch. 3, 4.
MeDade, at MeD. Thursday, 2:30 p.
m. March 8. We., March 8. Winchester, Mch 10, 1 South Austin, \(7: 30 \mathrm{p}\)., m., March 18 . lagrange, March 24, 25.
Weimar, at County Line, March 31,
Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, Apr. 4, 5. Columbus, April 7, 8.
The Distriet Conference will con vene at First Street, Austin, on Sat-
urday, 9 a . m., March 17. m., March 17 . Beeville District-Second Round. Goliad, at Chareo, Feb. 10, 11.
Middletown, Feb. 12.
Stockdale, at Riddleville, Feb. 17, 18 Beeville, Feb. 24, 25.
Alice, at San Dlego., Ma
Pleasanton, Mar. 10, 11
Kingsville, at Nuecestown, Mar. 24, Kingsville, at Nuecestown, Mar. 24, 25
Mathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. 1 Oakville, at Clareville, Apr. 7, 8 .
Rockport, Apr. 14, 15. Delegates to District
elected this round. District Confer ence will be held at Alice, Tex., begin ning Thursday, April 26, at 9 a.m., and
will close Sunday night, A pril 29 . Lo will close Sunday night, April 29. Lo
cal preachers will please have written reports. Let each charge have good
reports on collections for missions this quarter.
B. BUCHANAN. P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. Staple Cir, at L. B, Feb. 10, 11. Gonzales, Feb. 17, 18. Buda Cir, at 1 ystion S., Feb. 24, 25.
Kyle, Mch. 3,4, Dripping Springs, at F., Mch. \({ }^{10}, 11\)
Pleasant Grove, at P. G., Mch. 17, 18 Luling Cir., at Prairle Lea, Mch 24, 25 . Tilmon Cir., at T., Mch 31, Apr. 1 .
Belmont Cir., at Nixon, Apr. 7, 8 . Belmont Cir., at
lockhart, Apr. 14, 15.
Waelder and Thompsonville, at Waelder and Thompsonville, at \(T\).
Apr. 21, 22. San Marcos, Apr. 28, 29.
Please let all the pastors be able to make a good showing on confer ence collections by the second Quarterly Conference. Get your mission-
ary money at once, and let us aim for ary money at once, and let us aim for
everything in full. Would kindly sug gest that you arrange your meetings with a view to the Summer School of
Theology. D. K. PORTER., P. E. NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

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a. PUTMAN, P. E

Georgetown District-First Round.
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Duftan, ot Duffen, Feb. 10, 11.}









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Preachers'
Institute at
V. M. Feb. 21,} 23. Opening sermon 7:30 p. m. 21. China Springs at China S., Feb. 24, 25. Crawford at Compton, March 3
Oglesby Station, March 10, Evant at Shive, March 17, 18. Evant at Shive, March 17,
Gatesville Sta., March 25.
Turnersville at Mt. Zion, March 31 and April 1.
Copperas Cove at Maxdale, April 7, 8 District Conference at Killeen, April 26, 29 S. W. TURNER, P. E.
Waxhachie District-Second Round.
Milford, at Lakenon, Meh. 4, 5.
Italy, Mch. 5,
Ferris, Mch. 10, 11.
Ennis, Mch 17, 18.
Ennis, Mch 17, 18.
Alvarado, Mch. 24, 25.
Venus, at Cahill, Meh 25, 26 Waxahachie, Apr. 1, 3.
Midlothfan, Apr.
Lovelace, at Lovelace, Apr.
Line Street, Hillsboro, Apr. 7, 8.
First Church, Hillsboro, Apr. 8, 9.
First Church, Hillsboro, Apr. 8, 9
Bethel, Apr. \(14,15\).
Itasea, Apr. 21,
Grandview, Apr. 22, 23
services where the day is divided the services will be held in the chronological order of this table. The Dis-
trict Conference will begin Tuesday, April 24, at 10 a. m. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.


Frost, at Jones Chapel, March 3, 4.
Coolidge, at Prairie Hill, March 10,
Wortham, at Woodland, March 17,
Cotton Gin, at Cotton G., March 18, 18.
Dawson, at Mt. Zion, March 21.
Richland, at Grape Cr'k, Mch.
Corsicana cir., H. Chapel, Mch. 25, 26.
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Horn Hill, Horn Hill, Mch. 31, Ap
Thornton, at Thornton, Apr.
Irene, at Reienzi, April 7, 8.
Brandon, at Brandon, April
Brandon, at Brandon, April
Rice, Aprll 14.
Alma, at Alma, April 16.
Mexia, April 18. Church, April 16.
Mexia, April 18.
Barry, April 21, 22
Blooming Grove, April 22, 23.
Kerens, April 24.
Corsicana, 11 Ave. April
District Conference at
Grove, beginning at 8 oclock p. m.
April 27 . Delegates will be elected on
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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.


Bonham Station, Feb. 10, 11 ILAN. P
Dallas District-First Roun
Argle, at Argle, Feb. 10, 11.
Cochran and Maple Avenue, at



Gainesville District-Second Round.

\section*{Noena cir, at sp. Fort, Feb. 24,} Montague, Mch. \({ }^{26}, 4\).
Weodbine, Mch. 10, 11
Broadway, Mch. 11, 12 .
Ponder and Krum, at K., Mch. 17, 18 .
Sanger and V. V., at S. Mch \(1 \times\).


Era and Bolivar, at B., Apr. 21, 22 .
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Bonita, at Bonita, Apr. 30.
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Dexter, at Dexter, May 2,3 .
Marysville and Myra, May 5
Aubrey, May \(12,13\).
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

\section*{TEXAS CONFERENCE. Jaaper Mission at Byerly C. G., Feb.
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 \\ Houston District- 11 ,
Cedar Bayou, Fee. 10,
Houstoan Heights, Feb. 15. \\  \\ San Augustine District-First Round.
Cushing. at Cushing. Thursiay, Feb. 8, \\  \\ Carthare sta, Feb. 11,12
Tenaha, at renaha, saturday and Sun-
day, Feb. 17, 18. \\  \\ Timpson, Thursday, December \(2 x\), in the
Methodist Church, at 733 p.
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.}




 Prairie Plains, March 31, Aprill 1.
H. C. WILLIS, P. E. Calvert District-First Round.
Centerville, at EEvans 'Capel, Feb. 10, 1
Mogers Prairie. at R. P. Peb. 14.
Wheelock, at Wheelock,' Feb. 17, 18.
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Pittsburg District-First Round.


Brenham District-First Round.

\section*{Brenham Distric
Somerville, Feb. 9.
Brenham, Feb. 10,}

Giddings, Feb. 17, 18.
Cameron, March 4,

NEW MEXICO

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A NOTE FROM J. E. WALKER.
request, I was given the superanauat
take this Poor health induced me to
have not been able to
work of an itinerant preacher and no
or six years ago. But it was not a
convenient and easy thing to do. So
1 held on. Think of a man who ha
devoted the young manhood and devoted the young manhood and
prime of life to the one work of an itinerate Methodist preacher, without money, in poor health, and without
any special training in any line of secular business, being set adrift to
struggle with the matter of a livel
hood. But that is the meaning of
superannuation for the average Meth
odist preacher. So it requires nerve
and grace to face it. I love the itin-
erate ministry. Nothing else will ever
be so congenial to my mind and
be so congenial to my mind and
heart. Still it would not have been
such a dreary thing to retire if the
Church, which I have served without
stint for quite the third of century stint for quite the third of a century, made, ample provision for the eane
gency. Gorman is the gency. Gorman is the place of m
abode. I had served the good peopl of this town as pastor for two year
So I knew that here I would find man true friends, and we have already re-
ceived many tokens of welcome and appreciation from them. Among other things they have generously
pounded us. In delicacies and substantial groceries, in cash and it equivalent, the pounding amounted
sixty dollars or more. Many of the donors came and personally greete us and bade us welcome to their part of the affair was a feast of good how the Gorman people treat a super annuate and his family
Bro. Lee, our pastor, has met wit
warm reception, and is in high fa
vor with the people. He shows him self to be a tender, faithfnl and wis pastor and we confidently expect
year of great success in the Lord work.
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furnished；there is a larger and well－preacher in charge． 1 fell in love with completed；and one of the most mod－in administration and edifying in the
ern and elegant structures at Cotulla pulpit．I wish I had space to express

\section*{PRICES}

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\section*{NOTES FROM THE FIELD．}
（Continued from page 5） some of the good people have put food
for man and beast in my fhile they have not brought the pound－ ing to the parsonage，the preacher has carried it there．The Texas Advo－ cate is not circulated on this circuit like 1 want it to be．Only a very few circulation of the best paper in Texas， and as good as any anywhere．My work this year is all right as to the people who compose it，except that they have not been in the habit of paying enough to support a preacher with a family as large as I have；but they are going to to better this year．

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\section*{S．T．Francis，Jan．30：In the provi} lence of God it was my good fortune to be assigned by the last North Texas serve this good people．Many tokens of kindness have been ours since we
arrived，for which we are grateful．We have four appontments and give each point a full Sunday．On account the rain and mud we did not get to preach at Milam Chapel until last Sun－ day．We find people at each place
who are devoutly religious and people who have the interest of the Church at heart．They are standing behind the preacher and holding up his hands； and，thank God，we have some old fa－ thers in lsrael to counsel us．Our
young people are religious．We are having our Sunday－school，League and prayer－meetings．Any young preacher ought to consider it a great privilege to have the opportunty of serving this
people．We are prayng and laboring for a great year＇s work．Our presiding for a great year＇s work．Our presiding
elder，Bro．Clark，was with us Decem－ elder，Bro．Clark，was with us Decem－ ber 20，and preached us a most excel－ erly Conference．He is highly esteem－ erly Conference．He
ed by all my people．

Knox City Circuit．
S．L．Culwell，Jan．28：We are
starting off well on our second year on this charge．The people received us back willingly and seem to really be glad we were returned．This charge is just one year old．Last year we re－
ceived an apropriation of \(\$ 100\) from ceived an apropriation of \(\$ 100\) from
the Board of Missions．This year， the Board of Missions．This year，
without any additional terrtory，the pastor＇s salary is raised，so he will re－
ceive，without the appropriation，\(\$ 30\) ceive，without the appropriation，\(\$ 30\)
more than he receved last year with more than he receved last year witn
the appropriation．We have some stewards who take charge of the pas stewards who take charge of the pas－
to be．No pastor need be uneasy when McCann，Holmes，Thorp and Thomp－ son are stewards．The work is in a
growing condition－new members growing condition－new members
coming in most every week．We have ased in good subscription about 50 per cent of our conference collections．
In view of the coming of the Orient Railroad，Knox City and Carney are be－ inning to grow rapidly．We are en－ with the material progress of the coun－ better year this year than we had last year，and the indications are encourag－ ．
W．W．Horner：This has been a very sad day for us in Hallville．Our church，together with three large stores，Dr．Hill＇s office and medical library，the barber shop and our only blacksmith shop and one good resi－ night about 2 o＇elock．We do not know how the fire originated，but it is be－ lieved that it was the work of in－
cendiaries．We only saved a few cendiaries．We only saved a few
chairs，lamps，song books and the or gan out of the church．Our people were greatly depressed on account of the failure of crops last year，and now
they feel very sad indeed．We hope to build a new church some time in the future，but can not tell when，as now．We will be obliged to ask for help from elsewhere when we do build． Pray for us in this sore calamity．

\section*{Cotulla Circuit．}

\section*{T．G．Woolls，Jan．29：The second} Quarterly Conference for Cotulla Cir－ cuit was held January 20 and 21．The presided，and with that careful scruti－ ny characteristic of the man，famil－ iarized himself with all departments of the charge－past，present and prospec－ tive．He declared himself more than satisfied with what has been，is being． and，with Divine help，will be accom－ plished within the brief space of eighteen months．Of the many presid－ ing elders that I have intimately known none have been more careful， attentive and capable in administra－ in the social circles puipit and genial Much of the present success of the wimely personal efforts counsel，his timely personal efforts and intense
devotion to duty．This circuit has three apointments－Cotulla，Dilley and millett．At Dilley they have a beauti－ in all this section of country，which our appreciation of the kindness will be ready for occupancy in a few shown by the good women．I do not
days．There are thriving Sunday．sce how they could be more kind and
and schools at each appointment；a steady attentive than they have been．We increase in the membership of the are praying for a gracious revival on Chureh；a large attendance upon the this charge． ministry of the Word，and an active interest in the spiritual and material development of the work at all the appointments give cause for profound gratitude to God，the source of all these blessings．Cotulla Circuit ported all collections in full at the last Annual Conference and will not

\section*{Peaster and Poolville．}

Chas．E．Henderson，Jan．28：Pool ville is situated eighteen miles north from Weatherford，and is a thriving
little village；has about 350 or 400 in－ habitants，with a steady growth；is habitants，with a steady growth；is
healthy and has good morals；has two healthy and has good morals；has two
churches，but four organizations－ Methodist and Presbyterian，Primitive and Missionary Baptist；has a fine school under the management of Prof． J．D．Easley．The Methodists have a nice church and have the best pastor in the land－Bro．G．D．Wilson，who is loved by all who meet him．We are expecting a great movement forward in the Church this year under his min－
istry．We have an interesting Sunday． istry．We have an interesting Sunday－ school，with the writer as superin－ Mrs．Edith Deal，Secretary；Miss Fan nie Martin，Treasurer；Bros．S．C．Tur－ pin，J．D．Easly，Miss Mattie Wilker－ son，Miss Vera Turpin，Miss Trudie House and Miss Nannle Waters－all faithful，earnest workers，who are will－
ing to do anything to advance the ing to do anything to advance the
interest of the school．We are hoping and praying for great results in the Sunday－school work this year．We started with sixty－five on roll the first Sunday in January and have increased to eighty－one，who recited lessons to－ pulling for the top round．This scribe is entering upon his thirteenth year as superintendent．This is a great privi－ lege indeed to be blessed with so im－ portant a position among God＇s people，
and I shall strive to make the work a success．

\section*{Greens Creek}
．Cameron，Feb．5：Our first Quarterly Conference convened a Greens Creek the 31st ult．Rev．E．A． He preached an able sermon at 11 a eials．The as a full attendance of of cials．The stewards fixed the preach or in charge＇s salary the same as last paying one－fourth of salaries．The post tor is making some progress．Several have been received into the Church： We serve a fine people．God aden． them every one．

\section*{Abbott．}

W．H．Crawford，Feb．5： 1 will have ask you to indulge me while I speak word of praise for the good people Abbott charge．The stewards met made the salary of presiding elder made the salary of presiding elder
\(\$ 127.50\) and of preacher in charge \(\$ 850\) ． They did this in the face of the fact that thirty members have moved from us since conference and some of them our strongest men financially．A more loyal and considerate set of men 1
have never met．They have just built new barn 18x20 feet，with buggy house，corn crib，horse and cow sta－ bles，and plenty of room for hay．We
finished it just in time for the blizzard， finished it just in time for the blizzard，
which came February 4．This was put hrough in two days by the enterprise of Bro．J．B．Gunter，at a cost of only 35 for work．Our lumberman，T．P． Cowan，made us a liberal donation on the lumber．Well，we have some other
news．My boy，Ward，aged 11 years， news．My boy，Ward，aged 11 years，
got his arm broken and his wrist dis－ got his arm broken and his wrist dis
located on January 15，but is about located on January 15，but is about
well now；and last，but not least，a en－pound girl was born to us on Janu－ 30．The stewards made a report \(\$ 223.25\) for presiding elder and

A．L．Bowman：Our second year＇s
work on Blum charge opens with many
bright prospects．The good people
have reecived us very kindly；gave us
a genuine Methodist pounding，and
many other tokens of appreciation
have found their way to our home；
and in fact I do not believe any man Our work has more generous people． Our work has been changed，leaving
us with Blum and Koperl，with half us with Blum and Koperl，with half time each．Our congregations are in－
creasing in number：our Sunday－ creasing in number；our Sunday－
schools are doing excellent work；and schools are doing excellent work；and
everything seems to be taking on new everything seems to be taking on new
life．We are working，praving and expecting a genuine revival of old－ xpecting a genuine revival of old－
time religion．May the Lord send it

\section*{Central Church．Texarkana，} B．Turrentine，Feb．3：Last year was full of hard work，but also of gra－ cious blessings．While thete was much to disturb，and，as Bishop Cand

Piles 14 Years

Terrible Case Cured Painlessly With Only One Treatment of Pyra－ mid Pile Cure．

\section*{ree Package in Plain Wrapper Mail} ed to Everyone Who Writes． 1 have been a terrible sufferer of piles for fourteen（14）years and dur ing all this time you can have an dea of how many kinds of medicine 1 tried．But I found no relief what－ cer．I felt there must be something undergo an operation which migh kill me
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mid Pile Cure．It will cure when all mid Pile Cure．It will cure when all
others fail．Sincerely yours，G． others fail．Sincerely
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pire the best effort of this preacher＇s trength．When the hot summer days them，were thinking of recreatiton for themselves，they thoughtfully arrang dor a month＇s vacation for their preacher，and，in addition to that，put Denver，Salt Lake City，1os Angeles and San Francisco，thence by the Pacific Ocean and up the mighty Co－ lumbia，in his hand，and told him to rest．It was a great trip，and we felt．
ime well spent．By the grace of God we were enabled to make full reports at Pittsburg，and Bishop Key decided we ought to come back for another year．It has opened with much to en
courage us．We have just closed a great meeting，in which，perhaps， 150 souls were saved and the Church was graciously revived．We began on the last night of the old year，with an old－ fashioned watch service．The first week the weather was simply awful．
but，in spite of it all，the Interest grew，and，when the weather got bet－ ter，the beautiful new church was crowded，and the blessed spirit came and baptized us，convicting sinners， who came to the altar，right here in hearts to God，in the good old way． It was glorious to hear the glad re－ Joieings again．Rev．Jno．B．Andrews done．His is no shadow work，but
doll done．His is no shadow work，but
deep sub－soiling，which digs the sinner up，in or out of the Church．I ean recommend Andrews to any one want－ sensible and serious，with just enough of everything needed to catch and hold the attention of the crowd．The people love him and believe in him． He can come nearer getting the co－ operation of the Church in his after services than any evangelist I havu ever known．We have already re－
ceived from the meeting 50 members into the Church，and many have gone to other Churches．Now the deeks are cleared for action．We expect
this to be the greatest year in the history of this Church．Pastor＇s sal－ ary placed at \(\$ 1500\) ，and presiding el raised proportionally

\section*{W．W．Milane Charge．}

W．W．Adams，Feb．3：The first for the current year has passed into history．Our esteemed presiding elder， Chas．F．smith，eame at the appointed time and transacted the business of the conference in the best of spirits． The salary of the pastor and presid－ ing elder were assessed，and the Board of Stewards went home，we think，ful－ ly determined to meet all their obliga－ tions to God and the Church．We were a little late in getting to our work， owing to bad weather，but we came， and have preached to，and visited all our congregation．We find the peo－ ple of Millano charge an appreciative people；they very kindly recelved us
all over the work，and we appreclate all over the work，and we appreciate first year in the conference， first year in the conference，having been admitted last November，we crave all the sympathy，help and co－ operation they can give；and we be－
lieve they will meet our highest ex－ lieve they will meet our highest ex－
pectations．We find a number of Ad－ vocates taken，and we are placing more as we can．Blessings on the Advocate and its management．

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