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Editorial.

TWO CONDITIONS OF EFFECTUAL PRAYER.

Prayer is the soul's earnest desire expressed audibly or silently to God. It may be a prayer of contrition, a prayer of gratitude, or a prayer for help in time of spiritual need. It is not a mechanical exercise of the mind or of the spirit; it is the deep out-going of sincere earnestness to One who is known to have an ear that hears and a nature that responds. Some tell us that to answer prayer God would often have to change or suspend the laws of his universe; and that all the virtue there is in prayer is realized in the fact that prayer puts the mind in a reverential attitude and suggests holy thoughts. This is not according to Christ's teachings. He is very explicit in his statement that God hears and answers sincere prayer. "But when thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father who is in secret; and thy Father who seeth in secret will neward thee openly." Again: "Ask and ye shall receive." And again: "If ye being evil know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father who is in heaven give good things to them that ask him." Were it otherwise, there would be no sense in prayer. But there are two conditions upon which answer to prayer may be expected.

1. "If I regard iniquity in my heart the Lord will not hear my prayer." Sin in the life and in the heart will disconnect all our communications with God. No prayer coming out of an unholy heart will ever reach the ears of the Most High. Before we approach into his presence and call upon his name, we must repent of sin, and thus bring be better to continue a pastor longer than the heart into harmony with God's will. four years? Take, for instance, our down Then we can pray to him with every assurance that he will hear and answer us.

2. "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, Leither will your heavenly Father forgive you your trespasses." One of the expressions found in our Lord's prayer is: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." If, therefore, we are not willing to extend mercy ous. For their benefit the institutional to one another, how can we expect God to Church is becoming a necessity. Not every extend mercy to us? If we will not hear a brother's prayer for our forgiveness, how can and when we find one, would it not be well we expect our Father to hear our prayer when we call upon him for forgiveness? But when we cease to regard iniquity in our hearts, and when we stand ready and anxious to forgive those who have injured us, then we can call upon God and he will speedily hear us and answer the prayer of our hearts. It is very necessary, then, for us to make a close selfexamination before we bow before God in prayer. It is a very solemn duty to pray to him. It cannot be done carelessly .or thoughtlessly. We need first to commune with our own hearts, find out their exact state, and then reverently and confidently call upon his great name. Any other sort of prayer is an abomination in his sight. Hence, when we call upon God, we want to know what we are doing, and we want to do it properly and righteously. From this sort of prayer the soul derives special benefits. Its faith

reaches up and takes hold of the horns of the elder to hold this position indefinitely? Or sharp and designing men who will seek to altar, and it prevails with God mightily. Through the exercise of this sort of prayerfal spirit the soul is brought into rapport with God, and the answer is clear and unmistak-

SUGGESTED LEGISLATION FOR THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Some of the exchanges are giving their views as to needed legislation to be enacted by our General Conference. Whether that august body will give any heed to these suggestions is very problematical; still we can not tell what may take place, as one-half or more than one-half of the members of the General Conference are new men. Many of them never sat in this law-making body before; and new men are sometimes radical in their actions. Yet it is true that none of these were elected as reformers. Hence the probability is that the course of the General Conference will be conservative. Those of us who outline work for that gathering this side of the subject. But will the Genmay be just indulging in a little pastime. Very probably this will be the case.

How would it do for the General Conference to modify our itinerant system? We are not prepared to recommend the removal of the present time limit of the pastorate. Our views have undergone some change on that subject, but not to the extent of totally abolishing that feaure in our appoinments. The four-year term has worked well, we are a great many years, so much so that it has become a time honored part of our usage and law. When we become accustomed to a thing, and when it has worked well, we are loth to see it ruthlessly changed.. Yet is it not a fact that our experience has demonstrated that in exceptional cases it would town Church proposition. There is a tendency in all our large cities to move the residence sections from the centers, and in these residence sections our strong congregations are developing. This is leaving the down town work largely dependent upon transient people, and these are very numerman is adapted to this character of work; to make his tenure of longer duration than one year, or four years? In his case would it not be wise to remove the limit? Why take him out of his field just as he has gotten his hand on the work and turn it over to another who may have no experience in such matters? Yet, under our present system this is what we have to do in these down town works. As a result we are suffering at this important point.

Then again, how would it do to legislate a little on the tenure of the presiding elders office? As it is a man can stay in this office indefinitely, unless the presiding Bishop sees fit to interfere. At Baltimore we understand that there was a disposition to take some official action at this point, but it was suggested that the Bishops could have an understanding among themselves and give needed relief. Is it best for a presiding

would it be better for the man and for the office, as well as for the work, to limit one man's tenure to one term of four years? It works a hardship on the man who is kept in this place eight or twelve years. He has but little time to be with his family or to stay in his library. It breaks up all his habits of study and in course of time it puts him at a great disadvantage. Would it not be better for him and for the work to change him back to the pastorate at the end of four years? And would it not be better to often rotate the men in this office and let others have its honors, bear its responsibilities, perform its arduous tasks and get whatever there is in the way of executive experience? In this way no man would wear out in the office, and a great many others, who are never made prominent under the present system, would come to the front and develop under its responsibilities. At least, there is room for argument in this connection on eral Conference take note of these suggestions? We trow not; and it might not be there is food for thought in the suggestion.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE EPISCOPACY.

It is generally conceded that the General Conference will elect two or three new Bishops, and the papers are beginning to discuss their qualifications for this exalted position. In the first place, a Bishop ought to be a deeply spiritual man; not merely pious and moral, but genuinely religious. His experience ought to be clear, definite and unctuous. We do not mean to imply that we have leading men in the ministry who are not religious. All preachers are religious, but all of them are not deeply spiritual. In the second place, a Bishop ought to be a broad and well cultured man. He is our representative, and when he stands before the world, he ought to be equal to the most intelligent in any other calling in life. It does not matter so much whether he has gotten this culture and intelligence out of some college or university, or whether he has acquired it without these scholastic aids; just he has the mental culture and training. is the result desired. In the third place, he ought to be a man of fine executive ability, for his work is largely of this character. Nature, at this point, ought to have done much for him, for if he is not born with the root of this matter in him, it will be difficult for him to learn it from the books or from his experience. In the fourth place, a Bishop ought to be a great preacher. When elevated to this position, larger pulpit ability is expected of him than the ordinary minister; and when he stands before the people, he ought to rank much higher than the rest of us. When this is the case, his ministry has a more commanding influence, and he accomplishes more for God and for humanity. An indifferent sermon from a Bishop minifies the office. People leave the church disappointed. In the fifth place, a Bishop ought to be a discriminating judge of human nature, otherwise he will be the victim of

influence him in his appointments. Unless he knows men, he can not be an impartial administrator of the affairs of the Church. There are always those who are ready to take advantage of a Bishop's lack at this point, and without his being conscious of the fact, they accomplish their ends through him. When he has an accurate insight into human nature, he will be able to do his whole duty to all, without a biased judgment. No man will be able to divert him by undue attention, or flattery, or personal favor. In the sixth place, a Bishop ought to be a man of kind heart. It is important for him to have a large brain, but he ought to have sympathy as well. This will enable the humblest man to feel that the Bishop is anproachable and that he feels an interest in them all. Conferences ought not to be ruled like railroads and other great syndicates. Preachers have rights and the people have rights, and the Bishop not only needs a head to understand these rights, but a heart that can be touched with the infirmities of his brethren. In the seventh wise to take note of them. Nevertheless, place, a Bishop ought to have had the varied experiences of an itinerant Methodist preacher. He ought to be familiar with the whole life of the preacher, from the man who travels the obscure mission on scant pay to the man who holds the best appointments. Then he will know from experience, how to deal with the varied conditions of ministerial life. He will know, also, the importance of the work in the out-side row of the Church. If his life has been spent in the school-room or in the more advanced places of influence in the Church, he will not have that interest in the humbler men and the people in the humbler places necessary to make him an all-round Bishop in the

Have we men in our Methodism who embody these qualifications to a reasonable degree? Yes! We have numbers of them. Maybe they have not attracted the eye of the public; but look around and see the men who have made Methodism in the different sections of the Church what it is to-day; and you will note them. Men who in some measure have these gifts and graces are fitted to occupy the position of Bishops in the Church

True ambition is praiseworthy; but an ambition whose motive is selfishness is not in keeping with Christian aspiration. If our ambition leads us to aspire to the best in order that we may render better service, it is laudable and right. But if it has at its not self aggrandizement, there is something wrong with it.

Faith is at the bottom of our relation to God. If we have no faith we have no religion. Faith grows out of deep spiritual conviction, and it is faith that lifts us into a conscious knowledge of God when conviction for sins is threatening us with despair. We then turn from our own hopelessness and lay hold on the eternal help. We cry out "Abba, Father!"

THE SOULE UNIVERSITY OF CHAPPELL HILL.

(Once Famous College.) By Leslie Earl Eason.

fare leading from the new to the old town, and was doubtless astonished to ment of our Methodist ministry. silent and spectral the crumbling by a rock building that was hastening of Theology" last summer, several of a tree near the top of the hill a dead modify it by saying that these two walls of an old rock building, a build- to wreck and disintegration. It is our more thoughtful preachers asked man. Eveidently he had been dead take their position in the front ranks ing which decades ago had been aban- said that when he asked the trustees me seriously if I thought it was really but a few moments, as his body was with the many ably edited Church padoned to bats and owls and the de- for money with which to repair the worth the while to attend. I unhesi- still warm. He wore a Lieutenant's pers in our country. No sir, the Post

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famous college is the moldering 1884. sectarian in its nature, it attracted scription: students of that denomination not only from all parts of Texas, but from adjoining States as well, and its attendance, even in ante-bellum days, appears to have been very large. However, there seems to be no man living who has any personal recollection of the status of the school during this period, and from such sparing is impossible to determine with any original erection of the building not a little struction. and preached to Yankee prisoners further, now that the subject is fresh. is impossible to determine with any degree of accuracy just what its consingle pound of iron was used, and degree of accuracy just what its consingle pound of iron was used, and the subject is fresh. When Moses said that "God" in the degree of accuracy just what its consultation was used, and dition was before the war. But not that practically all of the material tempore instruction except accuracy, soldiers and dead Confederate combeginning created the "heaven and withstanding this absence of tradition that went into it was obtained in the man can't speak extempore, rades I have read the burial service the earth," he made no effort whatand scarcity of authentic data, I am Washington County. It is also an inof the opinion, from all that I can teresting circumstance that the wood who can be compared to the company of the opinion of of the opinion, from all that I can doubt, for obvious reasons, simply gather, that this institution saw its which was used for fintels above the who can. They can be found—plenty as we sang the tender old hymns. took it for granted from the abundant best days prior to the commencement doors and windows and also incased of them. of hostilities between the North and in the walls is as sound to-day as it The next error was in restricting the war. The Yankee died for his that it seems ought to be sufficient evi-

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town of Chappell Hill, there stand see the Soule University represented When I returned from the "School squad of Yankees, I saw lying under reflect on the other Church papers, I li No ordinary remains are they, such stead of having any funds, the school has not so far passed over the dead and some comrade (before the Confed- frankly apologize and we will gladly as one might expect to find in any old was \$17,000 in debt. It is also re- line as to be hopeless, will be well re- crates had reached the top of the hill) forgive, for it is a good newspaper, community, and the casual visitor who lated that, therefore, the distin- paid for his money and time. We had crossed the dead Lieutenant's giving the general news in attractive looks upon them with indifference is guished Doctor purchased supplies need the inspiration of mingling with hands on his still warm bosom. Al- and condensed form; but until it does unaware that where he now sees a and repaired the structure with his scholars occasionally. In most pas- though he had been our enemy, I this, or makes the amende honorable, mouraful pile of rock and mortar own hands. It is certain, however, toral charges there is little to encour- kneeled down by him, feeling unutter- the thousands of preachers and Church there once stood an institution, popu- that he showed a disposition to re- age or inspire us to hard study. A ably sad. In his side-pocket was a people should eschew reading it and lar and renowned in its day, but at move the college from the first, upon preacher comes from college with high hymn-book. Taking it out I found a get their daily news from some other this time almost forgotten. Even tra- the ground, it seems, that it was only ideals and buries himself for ten years Methodist hymn-book with the name source. I can scarcely get on without dition, that unwritten history that is supported by one conference, and be- among the people found on the circuits of the owner, evidently presented to my daily newspaper, for as a minister handed from sire to son, seems to cause he desired to establish in insti- and smaller stations, and awakes to him by his mother. There were the I wish to keep up with passing events, have neglected to transmit to those tution that would represent the co- find his ideals gone. If he is not careful, old hymns I had heard and helped to but before I would enrich a paper that now living anything more than a mea- operation of the entire Methodists of he will settle down to an easy-going sing from childhood. For a moment even allowed a negro preacher to put gre knowledge of the former splendor the State. Just why he was not con- life that will bring him soon to the I prayed for peace, then put the book me on the plane of a whining hypocrite of these old ruins, for from the oldest tent to make Chappell Hill, with a dead line. There is enough in the in- back in his side-pocket and hurried on 1 would be content with my county painhabitants here I could obtain but good start already made, the nucleus spiration alone to justify attendance, to the scene of another fight, for we per. No, no, Editor Rankin, I, for one,

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However, like two or three predeces. placed on the market in the near The men who attend the post-graduate contention or controversy over the lo-

learning, and shortly afterward I notice the course of reading for turned into a Confederate hospital, the Summer School of Theology has During this period the building be-been announced, and an excellent and such a method of instruction has possible to the M. E. Church, South, not only accused but convicted the post of unfair methods and of being an of God as all orthodoxy allows, and if During this period the building be-been announced, and an excellent and sale and interest of instruction has post of unfair methods and of being an came very much dilapidated, and course it is. 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THOUGHTS ON CREATION.

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if not absurd. Sam Jones once said in some of his writings or sermons that for a fellow an idiot or a fool. It would seem that Moses took the same view after viewing the earth with its mysterious creations, and the sun, moon and planets, and their numerous satellites. Besides est intimacy, according to the Word, unfair opponent of the local option some things to be in ulterior time, cerpeople and their cause. He then opready transpired-thus carrying him

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J. H. Overstreet, Feb. 13: We are getting along nicely with our work. Have only been here five weeks and have made eighty pastoral visits. Our people are very kind to us. Yes, we had a great and good pounding. We have the best ladies' prayer-meeting in Post Oak I ever saw. They get happy, shout and call mourners. We are looking after all the interests of the Church. We found few Advocates among our people; we will put it in their homes. God will move things

Windom.

did not get many to attend. Windom is in the blackland and the roads are very bad. Nearly everyone that at- C. E. Clark, Feb. 13: Our second is greatly blessin my labors.

Talpa.

Pottsboro Station.

some respects is in advance of any some good work. We have plenty to school I ever saw. There is such a do, but am happy in the work. We high-keyed interest in the work that serve a good people. May the Lord actually seventy-five per cent of the bless each home on the charge. We scholars will come to Sunday-school were recently treated to a treat, inthrough a blinding snow storm. I deed, at Godbey. Bro. H. A. Boaz, could mention others, men and President Polytechnic College, Fort spect, and I will mention the name of his famous lecture "Man or Monkey;" Bro. P. J. Hammack, who is the pio also preached two fine sermons on neer in Church work, and whose life Sunday-at night giving us his seris as beautiful as snow, and whom to mon on Christian education. For me know is to make one bette. We want to say we enjoyed these would not to have a great meeting here this year express it. His lecture is of a high and with God's help and the co-opera- type, simply fine, will pay any preachtion of our people, we will succeed. er to engage him for this. His educa-W. H. Brown, Feb. 19: We closed About the second Sunday in July will tion sermon surpassed our highest last night a splendid little meeting at be the time for the meeting, held under ideal. We of a truth can say, Dr. Boaz

Godley.

tended was blessed. We had some year on this charge is about oneold time shouting and a general good fourth gone. Since conference our time. Bro, L. P. Smith is the pastor, hands have been full to overflowing. his good wife is his assistant, and We have added another appointment they are both held in the highest es- to this work for this conference year, teem. Everyone praises that good making seven. Have gone out to a man and wife. I am now on my way long neglected section, and there are to Checotah to begin there. The Lord planting a Methodist foothold. Have been gladly welcomed at this place. There was no tumultuous uproar or heavy cannonading on our return to C. G. Shutt: Our second Quarterly this charge. We simply came home meeting was held at Valera Feb. 17, and went to work, our nearest neigh-18. Applications were indorsed to bors not being disturbed in their slum-Board of Church Extension for help bers. This charge has begun everyto build churches at the towns of Va- thing in a more systematic way than lera and Voss; also to the Woman's ever before. The stewards have Home Mission Society for the pur- adopted the old Methodist assessment pose of building a parsonage at Talpa. plan and it bids fair to surpass, by Bro. Bolton raised a good subscrip- far, any former year in a financial tion at Valera Sunday as a starter way. The salary was raised \$25 over for that town. We expect to see a last year's assessment, but the stewchurch go up there at an early day. ards will go beyond that mark-its double or more. We are waking up to our duty and getting about doing E. R. Edwards, Feb. 19: After some it. Our plans are about completed to delay, I want to testify to the kind re- hold six meetings of ten days each. ception which was given us on our One at least to be a camp-meeting. coming to this charge. The first night Will hold it at George's Creek, Aug. we occupied the parsonage we had the 3 to 13. We expect the Lord there in pounding in due and ancient form, power; in fact, we expect him at each Pottsboro assumed the responsibilities place. We have had nineteen addiof a full station in 1904, and the salary tions since conference. Two of these ville district parsonage received on this year was increased by one hun- on professions of faith. Will receive Thursday evening of last week a very dred dollars, and one-fourth of the eight more right soon. We are not elegant and bountiful visitation. Drywhole was promptly paid at the first dead by any means. Have begun to goods, groceries, country produce and Quarterly Conference recently held, circulate our doctrinal books, the cash were in evidence, and many call-We are encouraged with the prospects Discipline and taking subscriptions ers of kindly and hearty mien. This here, and for many reasons. First, for the Advocate. Mean to stress presiding elder regrets that an emerwe find so many deeply spiritual mem- this work, adding Bibles to the list. gency call came at this particular bers; next, they are a loyal and intel- Was forced to turn away four calls time and caused his absence. In comligent Methodist company: G. A. to satisfy cupid during Christmas hol- mon parlance, it was a pounding to Jones, President of the Board of Stew- idays. My wife says she is anxious the "Queen's taste," and brought up ards and Epworth League, is the very for this year to pass-she claims the reminiscences of life in the pastorate.

for his Church is an inspiration to any three times over than at the first one pastor. E. A. Wright, Sunday-school year ago. Have three Sunday-schools superintendent, has a school that in doing well. One W. H. M. S doing women, who are faithful in every re- Worth, paid us a visit and delivered Windom. We had so much rain we a tent in the very center of the town. is a marvel as lecturer or preacher. Brother pastors, be wise engage Dr. Boaz for these. Success to the Advo-

Texico, N. M.

J. P. Wheeler: I was appointed to Texico Mission as a supply and could not get a house there, so moved to Portales, the center of my work. Bro. Wilson has Portales and Elida and the rest of Roosevelt is mine. The field is white unto the harvest-a missionary field indeed, where men and money are needed badly. I do not reach half the people that are begging for preaching. Our presiding elder could not be with us on account of sickness of his wife which we all regretted very much. But Bro. Wilson did admirably as presiding elder pro tem. We found Portales people more than we expected. They have gone forward and painted, canvassed and papered their church. They have made a liberal assessment for their pastor. The good women have moved fixed up and added to the parsonage till they have a cosy cottage for their bachelor preacher. They pounded us with a liberal hand. There remained with us \$16.50 worth of stuff after

A Presiding Elder Pounded.

J. A. Stafford, Feb. 14: The Gainesincarnation of enthusiasm, and his fees. See! The stewards had a better Thanks to the Father of mercies and cheerful presence and wise planning report at the 1st Quarterly Conference the constantly flourishing kindness of

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elder cannot lose the pastor heart, came to us on the 26th of January, We are debtors afresh to the several to hold a ten-day meeting. We had auxiliaries of W. H. M. Societies and large crowds from the beginning, and to numerous kind individuals here and he held them to the last. He did not there throughout the district. This take up the time in making people much in thankfulness to all contribu- laugh, but preached the old time tors and well wishers to this splendid gospel with power and never failed surprise party.

Blanco.

for some time, but was waiting to get ty-two joined the different Churches things in good shape. I was read out and I think ther are more to follow for San Saba Circuit at conference. We heartily recommend Bro. Birdwell So I went to Bandera to consult with to any who may wish his asistance. getting their daughter, Sallie, to as. Leagues in very good working order. sist me in my work. You can imagine but we trust that he meeting will do what followed, as on the 28th of them much good. I believe we have November I left there with my young one of the best Home Mission Socie bride for our future home. But, be- ties in the district. There are sevenhold, my surprise when on reaching teen active members, and they are Burnet I was informed by Brother looking well after the interest of both M. J. Allen that my good presiding church and parsonage. For all of this elder, Brother Lee, had changed me to we give God the glory. this place. So about 11 o'clock Thanksgiving night, after riding forty miles through the cold, damp wind, we reached our destination almost frozen cabinet returned us to Clarendon for to death. On Saturday evening the a second year; and we are glad pounding came in Methodist style. Every preacher who comes to Claren-Being young housekeepers and having don can say, "The lines have fallen In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a home was eaten out of broken saucers was paid in full last year as usual, and vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable read and bucket lids. But Brother Parks, there were one hundred and sixteen coming in and discovering the con- additions. We have already added dition of things, promised to lend us forty-two to our roll since conference, some dishes. Instead, about dark we and we trust that this is but the were pounded with a nice set of dishes beginning. As your readers know, and knives and forks, as well as many Clarendon College is located here and good things to eat; and good things I must mention its work. Rev. G. S. continue to come in. The people Hardy is President, and Dr. S. E. have treated us royally and are en- Burkehead is Principal. This school deavoring to make our stay among for Panhandle Methodism is enjoying day, for it places you under no obli- them pleasant. Our first thought on great prosperity; never has the coming here was to have a revival in Institution done more efficient work which the Church would be greatly strengthened, and sinners converted = unto God; and to go up to Angelo at A COMPLETE CHURCH NYMAL the end of the year with a full report. CHURCH HYMNS The third Sunday in December we The third Sunday in December 1 By the author of the famous GOSPEL HYMN raised \$50.00 in cash and as much in By the author of the famous GOSPEL HYMN Sankey, McGranahan & Stebbins. good subscriptions for missions as a start on our collections. At our first Quarterly Conference we all had good reports. Brother Lee preached very 825 per 100. Single copies, by mail. 6c. extra

sermons, and I believe all were great-

our elect Methodists, this presiding ly benefited. Rev. R. J. Birdwell to drive the nail up to the head. The peculiar characteristics of his meetings is that he reaches the old and B. A. Myers, Feb. 12: I have been hardened in sin. We had many reclathinking of writing to the Advocate mations as well as conversions. Thir-Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald in regard to We have a Sunday-school and two

Clarendon.

B. W. Dodson: The Bishop and his

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EDITORIAL.

THE EDUCATED MAN.

the purpose for which they were es. able to apply. tablished is easily determined in the

have the cases of men who graduated used them.

brings power only as it trains and ma- must respect schools, for they are eftures the thinking faculties. The mind fective for some lives. Let only prethat is epuipped for the thought pro- tentions be discountenanced and concesses is educated, whatever may have demned. The college-bred and the selfbeen the means employed to reach this cultured should be brethren, and the condition. Education has only second- strong should graciously aid and supary interest in the furniture or furnish- port the weak. Whatever be the ings of the mind, but it is vitally con- means, let all men be educated. Use mind as an organizing and producing not despair if they be denied. Get force in the field of truth. The ability wisdom, get understanding. to discover, assimulate, apply truth in all the conditions and experiences of life marks a trained, thinking man, To the Young Preachers of the Texa and designates the person as educated. Power more than acquisition is the true characteristic of education.

essarily the man who knows the most, land, Carlisle, Cravens, Smith, Wiley, pressing need for more money, there tions than this, which is so rich in all but he who thinks most and that cor- Bennett and others. rectly. Those are the greatest colleges Four of our Bishops and nearly all pathy and urgent prayer. Our people continue. that have instructors of superior think- our great educators have a place on ought all to see that if we propose to

Schools, after all, are but means to a cretion. But all growth follows well other conferences to show more appre- the program, and up to the full meas- of the majestic ruins of that same great end-the education of men and defined laws. These laws the schools ciation than we do. women. How well they have served have discovered and are ready and

It is readily seen from this reasonforth. The statistics showing the ac. tageous in man's education, but not abcount of those who have risen to prom. solutely indispensable. Some men inence and leadership among their have become well educated without fellows, give a large place to the col. the opportunity of college training. lege-bred man. The percentage of hon- Their native intelligence and unswervorable mention increases with the ing character led them to seek the best heightened standard of mental train- ways of self development. They have ing. Thinking men have usually come chosen books, literary pursuits, and sofrom those who have given themselves cial affiliations which informed, quickto the educational processes that ened, directed and empowered, trained the mind to think. The and the thought processes beschools, and especially those of the gan to open and take form. higher rank, have demonstrated their Long years of arduous labor and diliright to be by the worthy product gent application have brought most which they have given to the world, gracious results. They are effective in men from each pastoral charge ap-But it must not be supposed that, their service, cultured in their knowl-Many students are sent forth with is true that a man, thus trained, is usu- presiding elders. diplomas, even from reputable institu. ally wanting in the breadth of view tions, that fulfill almost none of the that will enable him to consider every ing elders, both for themselves and conditions of an educated man. By pe. question from all sides. He reaches the pastors in their respective disconditions of an equeated man. By peof circumstances, they have passed marks the college trained man. He be mailed to Dr. J. M. Moore, 257 Live through the course, always barely get. sees too much only with his own eyes. Oak Street, Dallas, Texas. It is dethrough the course, always barely see But he sees, and that gives him conting through and yet not denied. Some But he sees, and that gives him considered to have all lists in hand by the times a pupil makes a fine record and sideration. This vision is the result first of March, so at that time a comexhibits large information on every of processes, self-pursued, that are subject and his mind shows the lack modeled after those of the schools. of true development and training. We Honor to the man who has

of their classes and who in all the honor those who have become edu- annual meeting in connection with the work of life are wholly incompetent cated by private means. Let no force- Texas Methodist Educational Convenand even simple in dealing with the bearing and force-producing man be tion. real issues of society. Education does depreciated because he has been de- Entertainment of the convention man's check. We have been watching imply information and an accumula- nied the advantages of the schools, will be in charge of the Methodist to see if a like good fortune would not tion of knowledge, but it demands All honor to him who has found the Churches of Dallas. Good board can be much more. In fact, true education treasures of wisdom even with the had as low as \$1 per day. does not make information the pri- miner's lamp. Sometimes the priggish The railroads, no doubt, will give the The proper presentation has so far always power, even if it is so declared derrates is a man of power, character tian education and Church schools has by the old adage. It is power only to and social efficiency. True men ought been prepared, and will soon be pubthe man who is capable of using it. to honor true men whatever may have lished. The power is in the mind and not in been the conditions under which they The prospect is bright, and brighteninformation, and education have come to their powers. Schools ing, for an epoch-making occasion. cerned with the preparation of the the schools if at all possible, but do Personal Letter from Bishop Hoss on

AN EXHORTATION.

Conference:

been chairman of the Examining Com- convention may be epochal in its char-The schools have used the expe-mittee for Admission on Trial in 0.1 acter. Not less than 1000 of our rience of the centuries to lay out a conference. All of you who have been preachers and laymen ought to be located at Kingfisher, received last will, ere long, give to us a place in that home if we are faithful to the end. course of study that will usually re- admitted have gone in by me. I have sult in the production of trained minds, more than a passing interest in you: capable of the highest thought pro- I am praying that you may all succeed dodge the gathering for fear of being Carnegie withdrew his usual library cesses. Their curricula rightly ignore and be a great blessing to our great asked to give money. But I have no request in making this donation. Rethe clamor of the uneducated for what Church. Now, brethren, let me beg you serious apprehension on that score, cently this school received \$100,000 they innocently call the practical in to attend the great Educational Con- some few stingy souls here and there for endowment from Dr. Parsons, of education. When they cry for practivention in Dallas April 10; it will be may thus seek to evade their just re. Chicago, and eastern parties, and has scription five years in advance. I can cal education, they demand furniture of great service to you. The pro- sponsibility to God and the Church; been notified by the Hon. William Jen- not afford to be without the Advocate. instead of force. Not what students gram is a great one. Its education- but the rank and file of our Texas lay. nings Bryan that it will be rememlearn in the school makes the al effect will be great. It will put you men are too live and too generous to bered in the Bennett Estate bequests. We have preaching once a month by education, but what they are capable in personal touch with all the great be guilty of such action. This Educa- We are glad to know that wealthy our pastor. He feeds us with heaver of learning and applying after they educators of our Church, and personal tional Convention ought to be vastly philanthropists are turning their at- ly manna and our spiritual strength is leave the schools. A pupil will get touch is a privilege not to be despised. educational in its effects, and to set tention to the educational interests of renewed, but it is only once a month. more from seeing a master mind at I shall always thank God I came in motion a train of influences that the Southwest. There is no field in the work than from volumes of compiled touch with the great "old guard" of will reach every community in the entire nation that is more in need of facts. The great professor is not nec- Bishops and such educators as Gar- Commonwealth. Though there is a strongly endowed educational institi-

B. H. GREATHOUSE. President Board of Education of the charged me. Texas Conference.

THE TEXAS METHODIST EDU-CATIONAL CONVENTION.

Convention will be held in Dallas, Tex- manency. Fraternally yours, as, April 10-12, 1906, opening on Tuesday night and closing the following Thursday night. This convention will be composed of preachers and laymen of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas, as follows: All traveling Methodist preachers, members of the General

Blanks will be furnished the presidmade.

It is definitely settled, and we are authorized to announce, that the Genfrom first grade colleges at the head College men ought to be the first to eral Board of Education will hold its

mary object of its system and pro- and inconsiderate graduate will en- reduced convention rate. Announce. failed. We would like to see every deavor to discredit a man whose alma ment will be made as soon as arrange. real college in the State receive some The true end of education is power mater was not equal to his own in pubments have been perfected. Program help and would be glad to help further the Missionary Local Union prayer and not acquisition. Knowledge is not lic estimation, and yet the man he uncovering the different phases of Christ their claims before the philanthropist.

JOHN R. NELSON. JOHN M. MOORE. W. L. NELMS. NEW HARRIS. W. K. STROTHER, C. A. LEHMBERG. Executive Committee.

Educational Convention.

My Dear Brother Nelson:

in Texas. If my judgment is worth to those wanting a summer course, be missed and mourned? But be anything, then this work is the most The attendance heretofore has shown the sorrowing, we lift our eyes and important single interest that we now that these advantages have been ap-Dear Brethren-For years I have have on hand. I wish that the coming preciated. present. The fear was occasionally ex. week a gift of \$25,000 from Andrew pressed to me that our laymen would Carnegie for its endowment fund. Mr. is a still larger need for enlighted sym- natural sources. Let the good work blacksmith in the bounds of my work. ing ability, and who inspire their pu- the programe. Come, and urge your keep our lead in the Christian world Through the kindness of Rev. Profes-

record of those whom they have sent ing that the schools are highly advan- OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF thing get in the way of it; and be sure hallowed by the associations of his to build as good a house for the boys happiest years. as for the girls. Whatever is done The Texas Methodist Educational now should be done with a view to per-

E. E. HOSS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The editor of this department left Monday morning for Nashville to attend the Students' Volunteer Convention. He hopes to make a close study of Education, and Presidents and prin- come in contact with the men who are cipals of Church schools, and five lay. giving it guidance. The principles involved may be highly applicable in the selection of laborers in other departbecause our colleges educate men, edge, and wield a recognized power in ten laymen at large from each presid-ments of our Church work. This is the every graduate is an educated man, dealing with the problems of life. It ing elder's district appointed by the first time the body has ever met in the South and it is well that it is given enencouragement by a manifested inter-

> Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the great philanthropist, has given \$20,000 to Randolph Macon's Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., on the condition that the friends of the institution will raise is in the field and expects to report the conditions met at a very early date. Mr. Carnegie has given \$25,000 to Wofford College at Spartanburg, S.C., on similar conditions. President H. N. Snyder is rallying his supporters and he expects soon to call for the rich befall the colleges of Texas. The fault is not with the great Scotchman.

Supt. V. M. Fulton, of the Cleburne public schools, has been chosen as the Literary Institute to be held this summer in Georgetown in connection with the other summer work of the South- flicted. western University. All the faculty of the Fitting School of the University, and some of the college professors, will be instructors in the Summer the Missionary Union to prepare and School. Mr. Fulton is a Methodist, have published a tribute to the memwill be instructors in the Summer a high-toned, Christian gentleman, and ory of Mrs. Beaumont.
one of the leading educators of the She was "A daughter of the King." one of the leading educators of the and was loyal to the trust committed My Dear Brother Nelson; mer School for several years and has and companion, loving to friends and * * I am profoundly concerned always given the highest satisfaction. In the educational work of our Church Georgetown offers superior advantages and has and companion, loving to friends and loved by all who knew her—faithful in all the duties of woman's life.

Is it strange that such an one will

laymen to come. The educational ef- we must train the rising generation, sor W. F. Tillett, D. D., Dean of the Vanfect is the thing desired by the pro- and that this task is as distinctly derbilt Theological School, we are in moters of the convention. Don't let Christian in its character as any- receipt of a most beautiful and artistic the small cost be in your way, it will thing possibly could be. My ear- calendar issued by Vanderbilt Univerbe a profitable investment. Let the nest good-will is with you in your sity. The twelve sheets, besides havpreachers and laymen of the Texas efforts. May the Lord God of our ing the calendar, have twelve scenes Conference show their appreciation of Fathers, who has given us in from views on the Vanderbilt campus. the labors of the great men of the trust a great inheritance, give to The opening picture is that of the Church who are coming without fee or you, and all who are associated with large central building, so dear to the pils to use their minds and that in the reward to help make the convention a you in your labors, wisdom, courage heart of every Vanderbilt student, way to reach accurate results. Educa- success. The glove of the Texas Con and success. I gladly accept the posi- which was destroyed by fire a few tion is a mental growth and not an ac. ference is down. We challenge the tion which you have assigned me on months ago. The closing scene is that ure of my poor abilities will discharge worthy edifice. The other ten views the duty with which you have thus give pictures of the delightful walks on the beautiful campus. Every old That new movement for a dormitory student will appreciate the calendar as at Georgetown is great. Don't let any- a sacred souvenir of the places made

> President George Harris, of Amherst College, once said: "A potent inflaence for morals and manners is the President and faculty. A gentleman at the head makes gentlemen of the students. Let him exemplify the victues of honesty and honor; let him respect students; let him exhibit intellectual conscientiousness; let him Board and Annual Conference Boards of the genius of the movement and do thoroughly and ably his every piece of work in speech, in service for the college; let be a man among men, and tembper all with the saving sence of humor; and the whole student body will have self-respect, a high moral tone, the democratic spir.t. and the ambition to be and to do something of value. The professor who is a real teacher, who is interested in students, sympathetic with all that engrosses them, firm and kind, polite and decently dressed, is a power for morals and manners. We know professors for whom students have unbounded admiration. The man and the manner: not much influence for manners has the long-haired, slovenly-dressed, dirty professor. It is said that a marked change for the better was noticed at Harvard with the advent of a young professor named Longfellow, who addressed every student as Mister." Good manners are best taught by example. What young people see at school is likely what they will copy. Let our schools give attention right here.

A TRIBUTE.

Friday, February 1, 1906, at 3 p. m. Presbyterian Church, Dallas

At the same hour, at the First Methodist Church, the funeral of Mrs. Virpublic schools, has been chosen as the ginia Beaumont, long a member of conductor of the Summer Normal and that Church and a faithful member of the Missionary Union, was held. feeling of sorrow dwelt in our hearts that the hours of the two services con-

To express our love and high regard for our departed sister and sympathy for Dr. Beaumont, her bereaved hus-band, a committee was appointed by

State. He has had charge of this Sum- to her hands. She was a devoted wife

Is it strange that such an one will hearts and see her resting in the ho prepared by our Heavenly Father for his children.

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> MRS. J. E. GRANT, Committee Misssionary Social Union.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from Page 3. or had a larger patronage. The crying need is more room and larger buildings. It is an inspiration to look into the faces of so many aspiring young men and young women gather. know exactly what they eat. layman, A. M. Beville, is the efficient superintendent who has the interests superintendent who has the interests wheat flour may contain a position. of the Sunday-school very much on of corn flour and really be improved. his heart. We have a large Senior Olive oil may be made of cotton seed League. Professor W. F. Johnston, of Clarendon College, is President and the college students are of great as:

The person who buys and eats must the college students are of great as: League. We also have an Inter-law under which he can make intellimediate and a Junior League under gent selection of food. E. Betts, who is everywhere acknowledged to be one of the most efficient, League worker of Panhandle Methodism. On Januer of Panhandle Methodism. er of Panhandle Methodism. On Janu- It has seemed difficult for politi-ary 31, the pastor's birthday, the good cians to formulate a satisfactory bill wife and the official board gave the that would protect the common peo-the pastor a delightful surprise. They celebrated the occasion with a dining to retailers. No gov't commission or and presented the pastor with a fine officer has the right to fix "food standoffice chair. (For fear some follower of Dr. Osler will desire to use chloroform, I shall not mention my age.)
When you mention the Home Mission Society of Clarendon, all you need to say is, "It is the banner Home Mission Society of the Northwest Texas Conking of the Northwest Texas Conking of the needs Society of the Northwest Texas Con- knowledge of the needs of the pe ference." This statement is not only and the details of the business of the true concerning the connectional work, but it is just as true concerning local work. They do all that the preceder work. They do all that the preacher gress which is intended to accomplish asks them to do, and then do even the desired ends, and inasmuch as a more; and then they come and ask citizen of the U.S. has a right to food you to let them do something more other State, it is deemed proper that to make you more comfortable, and the gov't take control of this matter when they do this, I say, "all right, and provide a national law to govern go ahead." They are the preacher's all the States. A copy of the bill is friends and helpers. We have a good herewith reproduced Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

and the only "Golden Links" Society sealed, or in barrels, boxes or otherin the Panhandle. These facts will wise. show that Clarendon Church is alive and at work. Our efficient P. E., James M. Sherman, who lives in goods into a paper bag he must also Clarendon, is busily engaged in his enclose a printed copy of the statework. He has already organized one
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Ervay Street.

At a meeting of the officials of the it properly belongs.

The remaining sections explain Ervay street church Monday night it las. A number of handsome subscriptions have already been secured and the congregation at Ervay street feel to buy, for instance, strictly pure fruit jelly and willing to pay the price has a right to expect not only an equivalent for the cost, but a further right that they have reason to congratulate to a certainty as to what he eats. Or themselves on the outlook for this en-terprise. Rev. J. L. Morris, the presid-and a portion of glucose. But he must ing elder of Dallas district, is in be supplied with truthful information thorough accord and hearty sympathy of the ingredients and be permitted with the movement and believes it to use his personal liberty to select will solve the problem of Methodism his own food accurately. in this part of the city.

Venus.

meeting is growing in interest and represent you. power. The H. M. Society is one of or parsonage building without the prayer meeting. We will soon have prosperous membership. Dr. Camp- do so often? Advocate is in great Antioch, at 10:30 a. m., and at Pierce's organized effort of the women, is prayer meeting. Because there also prayer meeting. organized effort of the women, is a H. M. Society there also. Barnes- bell is growing on our people. The favor.

NEW FOOD LAW

Church. That earnest Methodist ic or boracic acid as a necessary pre-

the college students are of great as- protect himself and family, and he sistance in the work of the Senior has a right to, and now demands, a

show greater progress than the Clarendon District during the quadrennium of our present presiding elder.

must publish the statement of the
makers and add his own name and address as a guarantee of his selling
the food as it is represented to him
which relieves the retailer of responsibility of the truth of the statement and throws it upon the maker, where

The people have allowed the slow murder of infants and adults, by

tricky makers of food, drink and drugs C. E. Lindsey, Feb. 24: Our work to go on about long enough. Duty to on Venus Circuit is steadily improving. I am greatly encouraged. I believe by the close of this year this ple from this blight. You may not the conference. At Venus the Sundayschool is doing well, and the prayermeeting in interest and in interest and interes will be the best all-round circuit in be able to go personally to Washing-

People now demand the right to Remember the Congressman is in now exactly what they eat.

This pure food legislation is a pure movement of the people for public protection. It will be opposed only by those who fatten their pockets by deceiving and injuring the people. Therefore, if your Representative in Congress evades his patriotic duty hold him to strict accountability and if necessary demand equitable and honest service. This is a very different condition than when a faction de-mands class legislation of the Congressman. Several years ago the butter interests of the country demanded legislation to kill the oleomargarine industry and by power of organization forced class legislation really un-worthy of the free people. Work peole wanted beef suet butter because it was cheap and better than much un-clean milk butter, but the dairy interests organized and forced the legisla-tion. The law should have provided that pkgs. of oleomargarine bear the statement of ingredients and then let people who desire purchase it for just what it is, and not try to kill it by a heavy tax. Manufacturers sometimes try to force measures in their own interests, but contrary to the in-terests of the people and the labor trust is always active to push through bills drafted in the interest of that trust, but directly contrary to the interests of the people as a whole. Witness the anti-injunction bill by which labor unions seek to tie the hands of our courts and prevent the issue of any order to restrain the members of that trust from attacking men or destroy ing property. Such a bill is perhaps the most infamous insult to our courts and the common people ever laid be-fore Congress and the Representa-tives in Congress must be held to a strict acountability for their acts re lating thereto. But when bills come before Congress that are drawn in the interest of all the people they should receive the active personal support of the people and the repre sentatives be instructed by the citi-zens. The Senators also should be written to and instructed. If, there-fore, you will remember your privilege and duty you will at once-

—write to your Congressman and Senator on this pure food bill. Clip and enclose the copy herewith presented and ask them to make a business of following it through the committee considering it. Urge its being brought to a vote and requesting that they vote for it.

Some oppressively intelligent and carping critic may say this is simply an advertisement for Postum and Grape-Nuts. It is true that these arti-Ervay street church Monday night it was decided to begin the erection of a new church to cost between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars, as soon as necessary plans and specifications can be prepared. The building will be located at the corner of Ervay and Corinth streets and will be quite a credit to the Methodism in South Dalon. A number of handsome subscript. cles are spoken of here in a public manner, but they are used as illus-trations of a manufacturer seeking this effort to arouse public sentiment and show a way out of the present condition of fraud, deceit and harm.

The undersigned is paying to the publishers of America about \$20,000.00 to print this announcement in practiall the great papers and rect value to the people than the establishment of many libraries. That is held to be a worthy method of using money for the public good. Tell the people facts, show them a way to help first day of October. nineteen hundred and six.

themselves and rely upon them to act intelligently and effectively.

The reader will be freely forgiven if he entirely forgets the reference to

TEXT OF PURE FOOD BILL.

young men and young women gathered into God's house on the Sabbath; and the preacher feels the need of Divine help to give them a message which will build Christian character. Our Sunday-school is so large that we can scarcely find room for it in our may contain a small amount of salicylard. That carnest Methodist is or horacic acid as a necessary need into God's house on the Sabbath; To be told by maker or retailer that the food is "pure" is not satisfactory. Candy may contain "pure" white clay or "pure" dyes and yet be very harmful. Syrups may contain "pure" white propose is assured by insisting that the people is assured by insisting that the will of the people be carried out, and not the machinations of the few for selfish interests.

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A BILL

TO REQUIRE MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF FOODS FOR IN-TERSTATE SHIPMENT TO LABEL SAID FOODS AND PRINT THE INGREDIENTS CONTAINED IN SUCH FOODS ON SUCH PACKAGE THEREOF.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled That every person, firm or corporation engaged in the manufacture, preparation or compounding of food for human consumption, shall print in plain view on each package thereof made by or for them shipped from any State or Territory, or the District of Columbia, a complete and accurate statement of all ingredients thereof, defined by words in common use to describe said ingredients, together with the annoucement that said statement is made by the authority of, and guaranteed to be accurate by, the makers of such food, and the name and complete address of the makers shall be affixed thereto; all printed in plain type of a size not less than that known as eight point, and in the English language.

Sec. 2, That the covering of each and every package of manufactured, prepared or compounded foods shipped from any State, Territory or the District of Columbia, when the food in said package shall have been taken from a covering supplied by or for the makers and re-covered by or for the sellers, shall bear upon its face or within its enclosure an accurate copy of the statement of ingredients and name of the makers which appeared upon the package or covering of said food as supplied by or for the makers thereof, printed in like manner as the statement of the makers was printed. and such statement shall also bear the name and adress of the person, firm or corporation that re-covered such food,

Sec. 3, That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to purposely. wilfully and maliciously remove, alter, obliterate or destroy such statement of ingredients appearing on packages of food, as provided in the preceding sections, and any person or persons who shall violate this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than one month nor more than six months, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 4, That the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture shall procure, or cause to be procured from retail dealers, and analyze or cause to be analyzed or examined, chemically, microscopically, or otherwise, samples of all manufactured, prepared or compounded foods offered for sale in original, unbroken packages in the District of Columbia, in any Territory, or in any State other than that in which they shall have been respectively manufactured or otherwise produced, or from a foreign country, or intended for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make necessary rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of this Act, and is hereby authorized to employ such chemists, inspectors, clerks, laborers, and other employees, as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act and to make such publication of the results of the examinations and analysis as he may deem proper. And any manumacturer, producer or dealer who shall refuse to supply, upon application and tender and full payment of the selling price samples of such articles of food to any person duly authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture to receive the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisoned not ex ceeding one hundred days, or both.

Sec. 5, That any person, firm or corporation who shall violate sections one and two of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars for the first offense and for each subsequent offense not exceeding three hundred dollars of be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 6, That any person, firm, or corporation, who shall wilfully, purposely or maliciously change or add to the ingredients of any food, make false charges, or incorrect analysis, with the purpose of subjecting the makers of such foods to fine or imprisonment under this Act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one thousand dollars nor less than three hundred dollars, or imprisoned for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or both.

Sec. 7, That it shall be the duty of every district attorney to whom the Secretary of Agriculture shall report any violation of this Act to cause zines, in the conduct of what he chooses to term, "an educational campaign," esteemed to be of greater dispersion of the commerce of the construed to interfere with commerce of the commerce

Sec. 8, That this Act shall not be construed to interfere with commerce wholly internal in any State, nor with the exercise of their police powers by the several States.

Sec. 9, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed. Sec. 10. That this Act shall be in force and effect from and after the

The undersigned respectfully requests the Representatives from his

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the strongest factor's for good in the have one of the most interesting salary and they do it. Altogether, were not so well pleased with his On April 7 and 8, 1906, Dr. G. C. Ran-Church. I learned the great value of thurch. I learned the great value of this society while I was in the west. Sunday-schools I have ever had. In this circuit should be the very best, exegesis of baptidzo. Well, why kin will dedicate our three new feet I can hardly get them to sail for situation of the circuit should be the very best, exegesis of baptidzo. this society while I was in the west.

Any pastor who undertakes a church

There have a sit is in the best section of should not Methodists mention their churches on Jacksonville Circuit—Ta-

or parsonage building without the proper mostler. We will seen have a good Johnson County, and with a large and doctrines occasionally as other people tum's Chapel, at 2:30 p. m., April 7;

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The Home Circle

Hail to thee, Sweet Angel! Spirit of Love Divine. That from Heaven truly, Bringeth joy to mine.

God hath kindly sent thee. From sweet Paradise above. Down to earth to cheer me With a pledge of love.

Beautiful little baby, With eyes of Heaven's own blue, And smiles as sweet as scraphs,

Or violets kissed by morning dew.

In the golden glory Of the early dawn: Came the sweet old story. "Another child is bern."

In the purple twilight Of Autumn's evening hour, Came thy smiles to cheer us, With love's divine sweet power.

Sweeter than all treasures, Of earthly place, or mart. Sweetest of all pleasures, Art thou!-Angel of my heart.

Teach me half the joy That my heart must know, In loving thee, my boy, E're I am called to go.

Teach me Child, or Angel! What sweet dreams are thine, That brings to thy dear face Smiles of rapture so divine

We love thee now, and ever. Nor pine for joys unknown Our sweetest thoughts are ever Of thee, our loved, and own.

All of Earth, and Heaven, With thy love is glad. But for such pleasures given

Life would indeed be sad.

"LEIGH."

Corsicana, Texas

ADJUSTING EXPENSE.

A True Story.

seated by their cozy fire on New Year's day. They made a careful 10view of the year's receipts and expen. and she gave over fifty dolars." ses. The returns had not been what they had expected. The surplus was plans. That which seemed to impre to ters." Prather Careful most was that there the better.

Brother Careful, "we must cut down afford it.-Christian Courier. ome of our expenses, we must spend less this year."

I shall deny myself."

it up."

"No, my dear," said her husband, lived, "you should, by all means, make that Home speaks to us of protection. den and to poor to hire one made."

of accessories."

part of the year's plans. Is there the stress of conflict dies. We are at nothing else you can think of, my home. That is all. No more need be dear?"

two years, and the polish is about all to tell. "Lord, a home hast thou been gone. It looks like we will just have to us." to sell it and buy a new one. Why, I Home speaks to us of loving interam really ashamed to ride in it, and es- course. At home we tell out all our pecially since the Highfliers have heart and open our hearts to the such a lovely one."

said his wife. So they went over a That is all. Nothing more can be said good long list of things in which she "Lord, a home thou hast been to us." was most interested, and found none Home is that fer which all the strug-

er Careful, to see what he could deny enter the arena of commercial condown. The trip to the grand lodge our heads." And when the shadows just must be made. He simply could lengthen then it is at home we want not think of cutting that out. He to be, and when death claims us we hadn't missed a session in six years, want him to find us at home. It is home and though it usually cost him about that makes country dear, and in deseventy-five to a hundred dollars, he fense of it men will even dare to die. got his money's worth in pleasure. A Why do men work early and late? long list was gone over and nearly Why do they scorn delights and live everything seemed to be such that it laborious days? It is for the sake of her?" just must be. He could not give up home. Nothing more need be said. No his membership in the fishing and higher purpose could men have. They hunting club; he must keep up his live and die for the sake of home. the economy and retrenchment could Banner. not be inaugurated.

After some moments of silence he too profligate in that matter. Why, azza at his mother's feet. last year I paid our preacher twentymissions, and Brother Closefist, who is worth twice as much as I am, only Brother and Sister Careful were gave twenty dollars all told."

"Yes, but there was Sister Goodly,

"I know," he said, "but Sister Goodly is something of a fanatic in matters small. Then they began to talk about of that sort, and women are not sup-tween the stones." the year just beginning, and to lay posed to rank a one in business mat-

So the two sat and talked the matter "One thing sure, my dear," said were too hard, they simply could not harm."

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HOME, SWEET HOME.

to deny ourselves of some things itself around the world, appealing to den't you do something to please spare her life to be a blessing to fer after using it for several years, which we have enjoyed in the past. all hearts and striking chords untouch- her?" I have already begun to think what ed for years, until they vibrate again. "No chance now; she is going away did spare her." That song is the title of these few for a month." that it has capturher husband, "and we might just as ed the heart of the world is not from well decide what it is we shall cut off, any excellence in the music to which How?" he asked. and begin it now." So the two sat it is sung, though that may be tuneful. "Why don't you and Ned go over silently meditating over their problem. but rather from the secred fact which there after she has gone and pick up After a few moments the good wife the words enshrine. There is no place all those small rocks in her yard, and said. "I have had my heart set on like home, and there is no sorrow so carry them off in your wheel-barrow, soing to see my sister, and I don't keen as that of which we speak as just as you did for father? The big see how I can abandon the idea. I "homesickness." Why is this? Because ones you could roll over to the back haven't seen her in two years, and home speaks to us of three things. and mound up in a rockery, and put besides the trip will be so full of It speaks of protection, of loving inter- good soil over and plant some flowers. pleasure I don't feel that I can give course, and of the purpose for which Then you could dig a few small beds all our life outside its sanctuary is and plant lettuce, beans, radishes and

trip. The round trip is only forty The journey is never long that ends at dollars, and you certainly can afford home. No struggle is too severe if it said Hal. "I will go ask Ned." Away only ends in getting a home of one's he ran, and in a gew moments came "But the railroad fare is only a own. On the night of storm, after back with his chum, to talk it over part of it," she replied. "If I go it wrestling with the wind that has with mother and to make further will require two or three extra dresses driven the cold sleet into our faces, plans. her the occasion and quite a good lot how welcome are the lights of home, Some days later, when the stage "How much extra do you think it our companions as we say: "We shall boys were seen going round bright will require to fit you out," he asked, soon be home now." From the strife of and early to the little garden back of iness man who when a school boy There's a reason. Read the little

craves. Once within its shelter, we can lay aside the armor we have worn throughout the day and be ourselves. At home we are not misunderstood. Our actions have the best construc-"Oh, well," said her husband, "if tion put upon them. The atmosphere that is all then we will count that as of struggle is no longer around us and said. There is nothing better to say, "Well, our surry has been in use now We are at home. That tells all that is

thoughts and purposes of those we "Yes, indeed, we must have a new love. We let loose our heart's affecsurry. I couldn't think of you driving tions in the genial sunshine of home. to the club meetings in that old trap Kestraint is cast to the winds. Our half and stopping it alongside the High- thoughts we utter freely, felling sure fliers' carriage, no indeed, we'll get a that love will understand. To be at new one. We can get a new one with home makes life a wedding feast. And the old and two hundred dollars." turning all life's water into wine, is "Well, we will count that settled," the magic touch of love. We are home.

that could be dispensed with, though gle of life is endured. We are born into some of them were pretty expensive, homes. We are educated and started They next took up the case of Broth- in life that we may secure a home. We himself of that expenses might be cut flict that we may "keep a home over

lodge dues; his cigars and tobacco "Lord, a home thou hast been to us," were necessities that could not be dis- and a home thou wilt be to us in all pensed with, and it began to look like the ages of eternity.-Presbyterian

A GARDEN SURPRISE

thinking of our Church expenses. It boys," said Hal, one day, coming from brothers and the pride of her parents' seems to me we have been altogether school and dropping down on the pi-

"Oh, I am sorry," said his mother, then she kissed Hal on the forehead. "But what makes you think so?"

who isn't worth half as much as you, were not anywhere near her land was insensible, kept repeating: either. She has only that tiny bit of garden, and it is all full of rocks. She was trying to make a garden in be-

> "But what reason has she for sending you away?"

"Well, you see, last winter some of bymn beginning must be retrenchment. They must over at great length, and finally de- the boys ran into her fence with a doueconomize, and they had as well begin eided to cut their contributions to the ble-runner and broke a picket. They it now as to wait. The sooner began Church expenses in half, and to stop mended it, though, and now she seems their Church paper, because times to think we all want to do her some soon found the hymn and showed it you get hurt, sure. A young college

"You must do something to restore where did you hear it?" confidence," said mamma. "She has never had any little boys, and doesn't the girl say it when we all thought she had not been told, the almost constant "Yes," said his wife, "we will have One song above all others has sung know how nice they can be. Why must die, and then we prayed God to headaches with which I began to suf-

"Just the th Hal looked up in surprise. "Why?

beets. She is too old to make a gar-

"Whew! I'd just like to do that."

and how cherry is the word we pass to had carried off its one passenger, two "O, about one hundred and fifty men along the busy walks of life, home the house and every night after started for his home, having just book, "The Road to Wellville," in follars. I think I can make out on gives us the protection that the heart school they worked for a half-hour or enough money to pay for his steamer plass.



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I Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE.

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture to truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated of No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated on. I fooled them all and cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write to-day. Capt. W. A. Collings, Box 61 Watertown, N. Y.

and to make the plan seem irksome. miserable longing for something or Papa shared his seeds with the boys, nothing. The lad took a berth, and, that things were done properly.

six weeks, and when she came back boy. pet, the rockery was covered your name and address. with morning glory vines and nastur- Upon being told, he held out his

Why, it's just the best game in the told his father. world to make people pleased, isn't "Ah," said the father, "see how a bit

. . ANNIE'S SICKNESS.

"Doctor, do you think you can save

"I fear not, Mr. Hartenstine. Your daughter is in a very dangerous condition; I fear she cannot recover."

The words were softly uttered in sad tones, for the doctor knew how the parents doted upon their little Annie and how sad it would be to part with

Annie was a bright, loving little spoke up, saying, "Wife, I have been "ars. Hancock dosen't like little girl of twelve years, the pet of her hearts. But now she lay upon a bed of sickness and all thought she would die

She endured most excruciating pain. five dollars, and gave five dollars for "because she misses a great deal," and but was nearly all the time in a state of unconsciousness. One day while her mother was renewing the cloths up "Well, she drove us away when we on the inflamed lumps which had gathwere down there this morning, and we ered upon her side, little Annie, who

> "Poor and needy though I be, God, my maker, cares for me."

The next day there was a change for the better and Annie began slowly to recover. When she became well again her mother asked her if she knew a

"Poor and needy though I be." to her mother, asking, "Why, mamma, student writes from New York:

forget how God spared your life. I ought to have been sufficient warning. pose. Oh! may you devote it to Him sician told me a few months ago that who so cares for you."

she is living, an earnest worker in God's vineyard. She feels sure God spared her life in answer to prayer and she is trying to devote her life to His service God is blessing her to the good of others, and many feel the blessed influence she daily exerts.

Dear young readers, will you, like Annie, give the life to God which He go wasted by, but work for Jesus: live for Him who is daily giving you so many blessings.-Florence B. Hyde. Philadelphia Methodist.

提 提 "PASS IT ON."

Mother would not let them work ticket. All went well for a time, but long enough at any one time to tire finally came the rough sea, and the and came over once in a while to see in his wretched illness, the steward came with a bill.

Mrs. Hancock extended her visit to "But I have no money," said the

the yard was neat and clean, the "Then I must keep your luggage," grass mowed as thick as a car- answered the steward. "Please tell me

tiums, while up through the soil beets, hand and said, "I should like to shake radishes and garden things were show- hands with you. Some years ago your ing bravely. Under her door was a father showed a kindness to my widcard: "Please accept the garden, with owed mother, which I have never forthe compliments of Hal and Net." gotten. I feared I should not have an The next day, when Hal came home opportunity to repay his kindness, from school, his face was radiant, but now that an opportunity has You were right, mother," he said come I am very glad to help you."

She didn't know how to like us. As soon as he reached shore the lad

it?" And mother thought it was .- of kindness lives! Now he has pass-Myra Jenks Stafford in Youth's Com- ed it on you. Remember if you meet anyone needing a friendly hand, you must pass it on."

Many years passed by. The had grown to manhood and was purchasing a railroad ticket when he saw a little fellow crying as he pleaded with the booking clerk.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "I haven't money enough to pay my fare. I tell the clerk if he will trust me, I will be sure to pay him." Instantly there came back to mind the old steward and the words of the father to "pass it on." The money was given to the boy and the story told to him, with the request that if he ever found any one need he

should pass on the kindness. "I will, sir: I will, sir!" cried the lad, and the last the gentleman saw was the waving of a little handkerchief, which seemed to say: "It is all right, sir: I will pass it on."-Exchange.

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Showers of blessing never follow stolen thunder.

COFFEE vs COLLEGE.

Student Had to Give Up Coffee. Some people are apparently immune to coffee poisoning-if you are not. Nature will tell you so in the ail-"Yes," said Annie, "it's in my hymn ments she sends as warnings. And book," and running for her book she when you get a warning, heed it or

Her mother said, "I heard a sick lit- coffee was injurious to me, and if I "I had been told frequently that others. God answered our prayer and the state of lethargic mentality which gradually came upon me to hin-Annie looked very thoughtful, say der me in my studies, the general lassitude and indisposition to any "Yes, dear, and I hope you will never sort of effort which possessed me, trust it was spared for some good pur- But I disregarded them till my phy-I must give up coffee or quit college. Annie never forgoa this and to-day 1 could hesitate no longer, and at once abandoned coffee.

"On the advice of a friend I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, and rejoice to tell you that with the drug of coffee removed and the healthful properties of Postum in its place, I was soon relieved of all my ailments. The headaches and nervousness dishath given you? Oh! let not the days appeared entirely, strength came back to me, and my complexion which had been very, very bad, cleared up beautifully. Better than all, my mental faculties were toned up, and became more vigorous than ever, and I now feel that no course of study would be too difficult for me." Name given A helpful little story is told of a bus- by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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BISHOP KEENER.

Loose the curtain, let it fall: Blow out the light; He has answered to the call. And ends the fight.

Strong he was, and brave, and true, Nor fled the field: Never to the foe did sue-Bright shword and shield.

Fierce the storms about him raged, 'Till fell the night; But a ceaseless war he waged For truth and right.

Bear him out to yonder tomb, The man of worth; Close the door and leave the room-Earth unto earth.

Let him sleep there through the night He'll awake with morning light-

'Rise with the just.

J. W. CLIFTON.

FISH HAWKS AND OTHER PEOPLE?

When I was a small boy at school Fish Hawk and the King Hawk, in school is the greatest and most effiwere also two or three pictures illus- of scriptural holiness. Recognizing amount necessary for such improvetrative of the story, which accounts this fact, the superintendents and ments. Justice, however, compels me ber twenty-four within the quadrenpossibly for its having made such an Sunday-school workers of Texas are impression on my mind. The first going to have the greatest rally and on the limb of a tree on the bank of in the city of Austin, March 27-29. a river, watching diligently for a fish Every presiding elder and pastor to come close to the surface of the throughout this entire State should water, so that he could dive down and see to it that every school in the catch him; while away off across the bounds of their work has at least fields and valleys at a convenient dis- one representative member in this tance was a king hawk perched on great conference. Every pastor, evthe limb of an old tree high up on the ery superintendent and as many workmountain top, apparently watching ers as possible should attend. The the fish hawk. The next illustration fine program to be offered will cerwas that of the fish hawk with a fish tainly command the attention of every in his bill flying across the field to Sunday-school worker. Bishop Key his nest, to feed his young; when lo! and Bishop Hoss, Dr. Hamill and wife the king hawk would dart down on and other trained and efficient workhim and knock the fish out of his ers will give to the conference the clutches and take it away to his nest, full benefit of their observation and or eat it himself.

never did anything but fish day by no other meeting in the State which is day, while the king hawk was never undertaking to disseminate informaknown to fish or make any effort to tion and enthusiasm in Sunday-school support himself, but lived off the in- work. We would earnestly insist that dustry of the fish hawk, by waiting every pastor throughout our own conuntil the fish hawk had caught a fish ference see to it that he has a repreand then taking it away from him. sentative, and I am sure the pastors

very wrong. I thought there would do likewise. Of course everybody in be a reckoning for the mean king Texas is expecting that the Northwest hawk some day. I thought that pos- Texas Conference will be decidedly in sibly some hunter would come along the lead in the number of its delegates and shoot him. But the book gave and preachers, since it is the largest no account of where he was ever conference in the State and justly killed or shot at-while in fact it boasts of its strength and pronounced are to have a gracious year. looked like the fish hawk was in more enthusiasm in every good work. danger of being found by hunters The North Texas, the West Texas than the king hawk, because the fish and the Texas Conferences will come than the king hawk, because the fish and the Texas Conferences will come that have had to be down on the river in proportionately strong delegations the hill collector and it didn't work. bank close to the water; while the of workers, and we predict that the inking hawk perched himself away off fluence of this conference will be far. he said he preferred the hard cash. on some impregnable cliff removed reaching and permanent. from the haunts of men. The habits, or ways of livelihood, are said to be the nature of the hawks; but it did look hard on the poor fish hawk, and

and men are not artificial or the re-meeting was the opportunity it afford parts of the Church calling for by an Alwise Providence.

W. C. KIMBROUGH.

SUPERINTENDENTS' CONFER-ENCE.

experience.

The story ran that the fish hawk To our certain knowledge there is To my youthful mind this looke 1 in the other Texas Conferences will

G. E. CAMERON.

CORSICANA DISTRICT.

like the administration, but he has established need of the Church? ducer, on the one side, and the indo- most delightful and profitable Preach- complish this.

Every thinking Church worker has needed repainting and beautifying in (Corea), 1. the meeting of the General Confer- It is of interest to know that the and most widely used. be induced to make even that much first eight in the early spring. of a sacrifice. My preachers are all JNO M. BARCUS, P. E.

DEACONESS WORK OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Perhaps no action of the last General Conference caused wider interest Having just completed my first than did the creation of the office and I have always had it to for the king round on my last year on the Corsi work of the deaconess. Like every cana District, I am glad to report new movement it had the ardent Later on in my school career I that everything is hopeful. The support of many, and yet those who learned from natural history that preachers have all been cordially re-followed the debates cannot forget many of the peculiarities of life and ceived, and without exception they that there was positive, clearly exdisposition of animal and bird have are doing well. The presiding elder pressed opposition. After almost four their counterpart in man; a kinship, has not had any poundings except years some are asking if the moveas it were, in all nature, human and those administered by such as do not ment has been a success, and is it an

And I find in the hawk story the been everywhere given a cordial re- A review of the movement may hold story of life. All humanity is divided ception. The preachers have been interest for many. It must be rememin only two classes: The fish hawk generous enough to make an appoint- bered that the whole development class, and the king hawk class. There ment for him every time he has stop of the work was committed to the is no room for any other division, or ped, and the people have heard him Woman's Home Mission Society with any other people. One man or we- respectfully. The greatest strain how no provision for the funds necessary man makes semething by their own ever, that he has been put to has been to prosecute it. Plans had to be made diligence or thrift; then comes one of to properly dispose of the big basket for its government, printed matter the king hawk class, who has loitered dinners that have been provided at calling attention of the Church, especaway his time watching other people all the country appointments. He ially the young women, to this new work, and sets his trap, or by force could not have survived these at all field of service, had to be made and and deceit, takes from the other the had it not been for the fact that he scattered abroad, and ways and rewards of his diligence. Neither is occasionally had to take a meal at means devised to bear the cost of the designation of the two classes con- some town parsonage, and this served training and who might be willing fined to any particular professions or to keep the average down to proper to become deaconesses. It is needless trades; it is manifested in individuals limits. In the midst of the round, to say that time and labor were inof all callings; the worker and pro-during Christmas week, we had a volved before we were able to ac-

ers' Meeting and Missionary Insti- While the effort to shape a policy These peculiarities of the hawks tute. Not the least benefit of this was being made, letters from all

sult of cultivation; they seem to be ed for the pastors of the district to deaconesses came to our office. Withmanner born to our natures. But it get together and get acquainted with in three weeks after General Condoes look hard; it looks like the king each other and adopt plans for mutual ference adjourned several applicahawk people ought to catch it in the help. This was the more necessary tions for nurse deaconesses and pasneck somehow and somewhere; but in this district at this time, since we tors' assistants were placed on file. their chances for life and success have several new recruits-some from Of course there were no deaconesses God permits such seeming injustice, kansas. It is remarkable how quickly the General Conference had not ante- es every spring and fall. either in the bird family or in the hu- and easily the average Methodist dated the demand for trained women necessary to sharpen the wits and a new charge he fits into it like he the conference six deaconesses were edy was not without merit. energy of both classes and make was made to order. While the preach- set apart, all of whom had been predeavors of both man and animal by parsonage, who always has an eye out have been consecrated, and one trans. effect. an appeal to the first principle of his for the main chance (that's the reason ferred to us from the M. E. Church, very nature, the preservation of his she married me), had them all up to a making a total of fifteen to whom we effects of sulphur in a palatable, conown existence; who knows but that six o'clock dinner. Two magnificent have granted certificates. Of these centrated form, so that a single grain this very seeming hardship is the wis- turkeys, with all the orthodox trim- one has died, another withdrawn on is far more effective than a tableest condition that could be given us mings, had been prepared, and while account of failing health, while a spoonful of the crude sulphur.

present occupant of this district par- our young people and that the course prompt elimination of waste material. sonage must vacate it this fall, and of study covers two years, we be-

ence. One of my preachers observing growth of the deaconess movement him in case he should be elected to Church. The Baptist Deaconess So. physician alike. some connectional office. Of course ciety of New York consecrated three for we never know what is going to ada reported only six licensed dea- perior to any other form. He says

Our future growth depends much even deep-seated carbuncles, I have well, hearty, happy and hard at work. upon the help given the movement repeatedly seen them dry up and dis-The spirit of hopefulness everywhere by our pastors, as they come in first appear in four or five days, leaving abounds, and unless all signs fail we and closest touch with the young the skin clear and smooth. Although women. Many of our young people Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprie take up their life work at the pastary article and sold by druggists and tor's suggestion, and if he is ready for that reason tabooed by many phy-'ine Bible says, "a soft answer turn- to show the great need of these sicians, yet I know of nothing so safe attention and thought to this field of kidney troubles and especially in all service. The deaconess movement is forms of skin diseases as this remedy." one which calls for co-operation between the forces of the Churches and pills, cathartics and so-called blood can only have the broadest success under this condition.

(MRS.) R. W. MacDONELL.

What Sulphur Boes

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

. The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our seem to be about as secure as the the extreme limits of our conference, ready made; they had to be made. mothers and grandmothers gave us rest of mankind. So why is it that and one brother all the way from Ar- This prompt call clearly proved that our daily dose of sulphur and molass-

It was the universal spring and fall man family? It may be that these preacher adjusts himself to changed workers in the service of the Church. "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, circumstances of nature and life are environments. After a few days in One year from the adjournment of and, mind you, this old-fashioned rem-

The idea was good, but the remedy them more diligent and watchful, to ers were attending the preachers' pared at some duly accredited train. was crude and unpalatable, and a large bring out the best energies and en- meeting the mistress of the district ing school. Since then seven others quantity had to be taken to get any

Nowadays we get all the beneficial

these same unsuspecting preachers third has married. The twelve dea. In recent years research and experiwere seriously engaged in stowing conesses now at work are employed ment have proven that the best sulaway those turkeys etc., in Plato's as follows: Pastor's assistants, 3; phur for medicinal use is that obtainseat of the soul, she very modestly in Home Mission schools, 2; in city ed from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) suggested that the district parsonage mission work, 6; in foreign field and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. there was a story about hawks, the long since decided that the Sundaygeneral. They did not even wait for
It is probable that nine others will be contained by the contained the sunday general. her to formulate her request, but be consecrated in April at the next lets and contain the active medicinal the little reader I had to study. There cient organization for the promotion unanimously agreed to raise the meeting of the Woman's Board of principle of sulphur in a highly con-

Few people are aware of the value to say that I do not think that the nium. Compared with the great de. of this form of sulphur in restoring heartiness of this act was altogether mand this growth seems pitifully and maintaining bodily vigor and illustration was of a fish hawk sitting conference in the history of this State, due to the effect of the dinner. The slow, and yet when we recall that preachers of this district are all aspir- we have had to create sentiment be- liver, and excretory organs and puriing men, and they knew that the fore conviction could take hold of fies and enriches the blood by the

Our grandmothers knew this when that-weil, who knows where the lieve that this number is not small, they dosed us with sulphur and molightning is likely to strike? Anyhow, This scholastic year there have been lasses every spring and fall, but the while I write these lines the parson- thirty-one young women at Scarritt crudity and impurity of ordinary flowage is being beautifully painted, and Bible and Training School preparing ers of sulphur were often worse than somebody will have the pleasure of oc- for Home Mission work, most of the disease, and cannot compare with cupying it next year. My second whom hope to become deaconesses, the modern concentrated preparations round, including my District Confer- so that the next quadrennium will no of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcience, is all billed to come off before doubt make a most gratifying record, um Wafers is undoubtedly the best

They are the natural antidote for this was heard to suggest that the has been more rapid with us in the liver and kidney troubles and cure elder didn't want to leave any unfin- first quadrennium than in any other constipation and purify the blood in a ished business behind to embarrass Church in America save the M. E. way that often surprises patient and

Dr. R. M. Wilkens while experiment the insinuation is a slander, but, then, in the first four years of its exist- ing with sulphur remedies soon found there is nothing like being prepared. ence; the Methodist Church of Can- that the sulphur from Calcium was su happen. Really, it would be no pro- conesses at the close of the first "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, motion to give up the Corsicana Dis- four years, while the Presbyterian especially when resulting from constitrict for any connectional office; still. Church, North, which created the pation or malaria, I have been surprisfor the sake of the Church one might office in 1903, hope to set apart their ed at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and

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brethren and the sisters a hearing, letter is as follows: but they must bide their time. We are always glad to have our files Mr. crowded. Let everybody write if he has anything worth printing to say, but give us a little time, and you all shall be heard.

DEATH OF ALFRED H. BELO.

Monday afternoon, February 27, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Alfred H. Belo, President of A. H. Belo & Co., passed away in this city. Thus the Galveston-Dallas News has suffered the third stroke by the hand of death in the short period of less than sixty days. Mr. Belo had been actively engaged in the business since his father's death, some five years ago, and had developed rare talent for his calling. Not only the News, but all Texas, has suffered a serious less in his death.

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. Palmore will spend some time on the Isthmus and will carefully study the canal question.

Bishop Cranston was married to Miss Lucie Mason Parker, of Cincinnati, Nov. 15, The ceremony was performed by Bishop D. H. Moore.

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Conference is to meet in El Paso du. Montgomery is their State Organizer. ring the latter part of February, whose sole duty it is to devote his Bishop Candler and Dr. Ward are to whole time to the business of the

ling continues," says an exchange,- to find these two honored officials di-Special sermons by preachers, special verting their attention from the work addresses by laymen, communications of the Union and giving it "for several and editorials in the daily papers, and days" to the work of fighting "the other forms of discussion are doing ef. self-appointed saints of the Lord" in fective work in arousing public senti- a "devilish prohibition election" in

or his approaching commencement, the person of two of their officials, mencement address by Albert Shaw, there was "an enforced absence" of of Temple to Rodgers. This is a pros- preacher there, and he is a good and Editor Reviews. June 6, these gentlemen "from the office for perous town of about a thousand peo- true one. We worked side by side Alumni address Wednesday afternoon, several days," causing "a delay in get- ple or upwards. They have more with him in Houston, and we were sity of Virginia.

SOME THINGS THE FARMERS' officials; and the work of the Union also. The country round about is very people are very fond of him. After UNION OUGHT TO KNOW.

of the strongest and noblest organi- posed of. zations in the State. Its purposes and it takes a keen interest in the promovoted to good public morals. The men G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor and their industrial products form the ing on privately among those who oc- progress of the town. Yet we have a ther and mother are also living near-TO PREACHERS (Half Price)...... 100 all of them have local option in their elections for the defeat of this moral and will take hold of the enterprise members of our Church. We have a For advertising rates address the Pub- ty sympathy with the spirit and work Lindsey have a perfect right, as pri. pastor, and he is serving his first is a station. The building is a good of the Union.

> more, officials whose business it is to call a halt. work from this center. We have had

"Dallas, Texas, Dec. 1, 1905.

-. Texas. made in that county. There has been died at the home of a son only a few also interested greatly in the local some delay in getting the charters out years ago. on account of the enforced absence of On Monday, of last week, we left dren and he and his wife give their both of us from the office at the same Temple and went to Killeen, which is whole time to the work of their

and then I will do my duty. Always your friend,

J. D. MONTGOMERY.

letter in our possession, and it is a children busily engaged in studying. Cody, of Southwestern. He gave a revelation to us, and no doubt it will Rev. W. P. Edwards is our pastor, good report of the work of that instibe a revelation to thousands of the and he and his good wife entertained tution. He said they would soon be-The Northwest Mexican Mission members of the Farmers' Union. Mr. us in their neat cottage parsonage gin the boys' dormitory. Rev. M. A. Union, and Mr. Lindsey is his clerk, employed by the Union to assist Mr. "Agitation in Nashville over gamb. Montgomery. It is a trifle mortifying Palo Pinto County! We had no idea when that battle was raging so fierce-President Kilgo, of Trinity College. ly over there that we had the weight as provided an interesting program of the Farmers' Union against us, in lune 5 the Baccalaureate sermon will We did not know that the Union had se preached by Rev. Robert Stuart men in the field devoting their time McArthur, D. D., of New York. Com- to this sort of business. No wonder by Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of the Univer- ting the charters out." "The self-ap- brick buildings in process of erection glad to meet him again. He is a

had to be neglected, we presume, un productive, and the past year was a the speaking on the streets, we were The Farmers' Union in Texas is one til this "devilish prohibition" was dis prolific one. The people are prosper- driven to the good home of Brother

ness is transacted. They have one, or the Union, to this work, it is time to

of this number. It is not their busi- Last week was spent in Bell Counness to run the politics of the country, ty, where a great local option battle or to boost certain candidates for :s in progress. We tried to keep out stopped only when we are so notified and office. Neither is it the business of cf it, but it was impossible. We were these officials, with headquarters in not averse to going into it, for we conthis city, to look after prohibition or fess to a liking for that sort of a begin at any time, but we can not unthis city, to look after prohibition or fess to a liking for that sort of a
dertake to furnish back numbers. We anti-prohibition where such elections tilt; but our time is taxed with other will do so when desired, it possible, but are in progress. This brings us to the matters. But we had to yield, and point of this editorial. We have had we not only spent last week there, we in our possession a letter, written had to go back and we are thunderfrom this city to a gentleman in an- ing away down there now, as the readother town, the publication of which ers scan these lines. As we stated in will explain what we mean. It affords our last issue, we opened in Temple. just ground for complaint, and we While in the city we had delightful want our local option farmers who are entertainment in the good home of members of the Union to read and di- Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey. He is gest it. We would not pay any atten. an old schoolmate. More than thirty tion to the matter were it not for the years ago, we were in Hiwassee Col-Let our correspondents be patient, fact that the question of local option lege together under the tutelage of Our files are crowded to the full. We figures in this letter, and in this all that grand old man, Dr. Jno. H. Brunare doing our best to give all the good people have an interest. The ner. We loved Will Dickey then, and we love him still. He is true to every trust, stands high in Bell County, and he is an honored member of the Commissioners' Court. It was a supreme delight to be in his home and to Dear Brother: I have neglected to know his interesting family. He is a answer your letters as they deserve to brother of the Rev. D. H. Dickbe. I have been out of the office for ey, who died some years ago in Temseveral days, and so has Mr. Lindsey. ple. He comes of fine stock. No bet-Mr. Lindsey is now in Palo Piato ter people ever lived in Tennessee County, where they have a devilish than the Dickeys. Nearly all the chilprohibition election on hand. Joe is dren and grandchildren of the father "anti" chairman, and he is having a and mother of our friends and schooltime with the self-appointed saints mate, William Dickey, live in Texas of the Lord and his typewriter. I be- and are doing well. His father's lieve he is going to win out, but the name was William also, and we first them successfully. He has a good hardest fight I ever saw made is being knew him at Philadelphia, Tenn. He

> time. But they will soon be issued situated on the San Angelo branch of charge. The speaking was at the now. I will not forget your claim the Santa Fe Railroad, twenty-five Christian Church and there was a fine against the Union and they must pay miles from Temple. It is a town of congregation and much interest. Anit. The Executive Committee does a thousand or more people. It has ti-prohibition is well represented in not meet until after the 1st of January good brick business buildings, a most the community; the preponderance of substantial citizenship, and a fine pubsentiment is in favor of local option. lic school. We visited the school and It went pro in the last election. looked through the splendid brick From Holland we went to Bartlett. We have the original of the above building. We saw four hundred happy On the train we met Professor C. C. bership, a fairly good building, but a at the depot. We drove round the new one is needed. They will doubt- streets awhile and then collected a less build before long. That town and crowd at one of the corners and had a country round are largely for local short speech. It is wonderful how option. They have not had bar-rooms people will drop most everything else there of a number of years. We had and listen to a local option speech the speaking in the Church of the There was an auction going on in a Disciples brethren. It is a commodi-large store near by, and we tried to cus structure and was packed with get them to let us speak in there. people. The pastor, Brother McCar- but they would not suspend business thy, is a true man, and a devoted be- for us. We had not been speaking in liever in local option. Brother Ed- the open air more than ten minutes, wards and his people are wide-awake however, until we had everybody in on the subject. It was my pleasure hearing, and the auctioneers had to to meet many of them in their places come out and listen too. I have never of business. They love their pastor, met a more enthusiastic body of pasand he is doing a fine work. He is a tors than those at Bartlett. There good preacher, and stands well in the are several of them, all mostly young community.

> pointed saints of the Lord" were en- than any town of its size we have vis- strong, intelligent man, and he has

ous in money matters. The public and Sister Robert Rountree. They Now it so happens that a great many school building is the only non-pro- have one of the finest pair of twins aims are laudable and praiseworthy. of these "self-appointed saints of the gressive feature of the town that we we have seen in a long time. One is It is not a political organization, yet Lord" are active members of the observed. The house is an old dilap- a hoy and the other is a girl. They Farmers' Union, and we are sure that idated frame, but it was full of bright are seven months old, beautiful and tion of law and order, and in the elec. they have no sympathy with the anti- children and the school is a good one. well developed children. We are fond tion of good men to office. It is de- prohibition work of their officials. We Doubtless such a progressive place as of babies, and we took especial interhave deemed it our duty, therefore, to Rodgers will build a handsome public est in these two. The father and who compose the Farmers' Union are publish the above letter in order to school property at an early day. Our mother of Sister Rountree are Broththe bone and sinew of our citizenship, show the Farmers' Union what is go- church is also a trifle behind the er and Sister Laughlin, and their fastaple of all business prosperity. It cupy their headquarters in Dallas, good membership, made up of well-to- by, venerable and lovely old people. is well known that seven-tenths, if We do not think that it is fair for do people. They have been discuss- So they have four generations repnot nine-tenths, of them are supporters their great and noble organization to ing the question of a new church, resented in these families. And they of our local option laws; and nearly be thus used in county local option ing the question of a new Church, are good and noble people, and all several communities. We are in hear- issue. That Mr. Montgomery and Mr. in due time. Rev. H. B. Clark is our good Church membership. The charge vate individuals, to vote the anti-pro- year. We were ledged in the parson- one and in excellent repair. The par-The Farmers' Union has its head- hibition ticket, we do not question. ege. It is a good building and well sonage is also a good house and near quarters in Dallas, where they have an But when they leave their office and cared for by the ladies. Brother Clark the church. Brother Turner is in his office from which much of their busi- devote "several days," as officials in is in his first year in the conference, first year in the charge. He is well but he is a solid preacher and a good educated, full of life and enterprise, pastor. The people speak well of him and his people recognize in him a diland his good wife. They will do well igent pastor and a heipful preacher. on that work. The speaking was on At night his church was filled with the street in the afternoon and at the people, and they gave earnest atten-Baptist Church at night. At the for- tion to the speech. All the pastors mer we had a large attendance of men were present. They are deeply inand they gave earnest heed to the ad- terested in the outcome. After the dress. At night we had a great speaking, Brother Turner drove us to throng packed into the church. The the depot. We took the southbound paster, Brother Springer is an ear, train to Granger, in order to get the nest, brotherly man, and much inter. Fiver home. It does not stop at Bartested in the campaign. We had a lett, so when the Austin train pulled great meeting. Brother Clark is do. in we nestled in a sleeper and woke ing his whole duty, and good results up near Dallas. The week's work was will follow. We had the pleasure of a hard one. Speaking once or twice taking supper and breakfast with a day for a week and driving or riding Brother and Sister Brooks, as the pas. several miles a day is a tax, espetor's family had sickness at the time, cially when some of the speaking is in

> surpasses a Methodist parsonage. rest. It was good to be there. Holland is another good town. Bell County can boast of fine towns. We have a good membership there, and a very good Church. We have some fine women workers in the membership. The parsonage showed signs of fine attention from without and from within. Brether Gallagher has two or three other appointments in connection with Holland, and the charge is a good one. He is an experienced preacher and a wise pastor. He has a strong hold on the people and he is leading prospect and it will be realized. He is option campaign. They have no chil-

ome. We have a good Church mem- Turner and the other pastors met us men, and they are one in their work. From Killeen we went back by way Rev. J. G. Mueller is our German gaging the earnest attention of these ited recently. It has good residences, the courage of his convictions. His

The next morning we drove eigh. the open air. But the importance of teen miles across the country to Hol. this work is pressing. We want to land. We were conducted to the elegant hold Bell County in line. The antis parsonage, where Rev. C. E. Gallagher are moving everything in sight to carand his good wife gave us every at. ry it. They have a large negro vote tention. There is no hospitality that to begin with, and we are depending upon the country vote to offset this. Here we had sweet communion and It the people will do their duty, we will win. On with the battle!

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us: "On page eight of your last num- sort to some of the methods referred tangible Asset Tax Law, and candidate ber, under the head of 'Brother of to; for it is often done by those con- for Railway Commissioner. Bishop Capers,' you asked if any one gregations who are able to pay out of could locate Cummings' Creek? I their pockets all the money the Church Creek." We have not the name of the raise money for such purposes. And above writer as he only signed him- where they give value received for self "M. H. H.," but may be his note such service, and do not carry these this week en route home, and made a

whose columns teem with vile abuse the Church. and slander of the editor of the Advocate, there appeared but one item to political journal, yelept the Texas dorsement in the fight we have Bankers' Convention. Christian Advocate, has charged Judge had with matters and things down Henderson with corruption in the that way; but it was just what for gaming purposes." All of which odist preacher in Texas. Our mails is unqualifiedly false, and the editor of indicate this most fully. The Advothat paper knew it when he penned cate stands for the right against the city was in to see us recently. He is the above libel.

mendation touching our recent edito- of us the mightiest host that treads rial on the subject of electing con- Texas soil. Anything that stands up nectional officers. It seems to have for the wrong will get the full force of touched a responsive chord. Some the Advocate's driving power. of these letters are from beyond the Mississippi, but the most of Rev. Horace Bishop, of Ennis, has them are from Texans. The had a good meeting, and the preachsubject seems to be a live one, ing was done by Rev. Abe Mulkey. and we know it is an important There were many conversions and one. The Church does not take to the fifty or more accessions. Bro. Bishop idea of booming men for connectional and his people are finishing a handoffice; neither does it want men who some three thousand dollar parsonage. hold these offices to stake out favor- Ennis Methodism is to the front. ites in advance of the meeting of the General Conference. Such methods are not in keeping with the practice Methodist woods in his effort to seand usage of the Church.

At an early day, if not already in pro- at Coleman. Nelson will make the erection of a new building. The old tion of all our people. site is offered for sale, and the new building will be located on a more Rev. E. L. Spurlock, business mancommodious lot. Rev. W. K. Strother ager of the North Texas Female Colis the right man in the right place. lege, is the right man in the right He is not only a scholarly man, but he place. He is a rustler in the field, and is a painstaking business man as well. he understands the workings of the He knows how to handle a plant of college in its business details. He was this sort; and he has with him a good in our office awhile back and laid beboard of helpers. No wonder that the fore us some plans he is maturing for iastitute is booming.

nee Arkansas Methodist, says: "In the and he will succeed. office of the Advocate we deal with about two thousand people. It would interest some of our readers to know Mexico, has been transferred by ple, it will have an experience that ence. His people at Roswell parted Texas Conference." will interest its readers. If we were form him with regret and they preto lift the curtains of our experience sented to him a handsome gold watch become astonished. For an editor's

Rev. G. B. Winton, of the Nashville Advocate, spent a Sunday in Dallas recently, and as we have already stated, preached to the edification of our First Church people. The Doctor lays ne claim to omniscience or infallibilty when it comes to doctrinal matters and else, but he is as fine a character socially and religiously as one need to know. We have often had occasion to differ from him sharply in judgment, but in heart he is a man we Our differences are born in our heads: office the past week. our friendsnips reside in our hearts. Some people are not tall enough to appreciate this point.

One good woman writes us that she vocate a brotherly visit. and common habit of raising money for Church purposes by giving Church Worth, called on the Advocate the clouded look out for fogs of doubt.

The Hon. W. W. Williams, of Fort When your title to the skies seems right direction and demonstrated the book, "The Road to Wellville," in fact that his sympathies were with page.

entertainments. As a rule, it is lower- past week. He is a member of the A correspondent at Elgin writes ing the dignity of the Church to re- present Legislature, author of the Inin Fayette County called Cummings' to festivals and suppers in order to of the Advocate. will throw some light on the subject. things to excess, we see no particular pleasant call on the Advocate. He is harm in them. But as a rule, this is looking hale and hearty, and is good In the last issue of State Topics, not the best way to raise money for for many years of hard work.

wrong, and when its attitude stirs up the adverse winds, the storms have no and was a member of the preceding We have had many letters of com- terror for us, because we have back

Bro. John R. Nelson is shelling the cure funds for the proposed new dormitory at Southwestern. He has al-The Alexander Collegiate Institute ready secured \$20,000, and five thouat Jacksonville is forging to the front. sand of it came from a good woman gress the contract will be let for the landing, and he merits the co-opera-

a still larger forward movement in The Western Christian Advocate, will make these known in due time-

Rev. S. R. Twitty, of Roswell, New

ready gone up and down its tremulous couple the realization of their fondest

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that she could not attend to her music.

She went on Grape-Nuts and had the spine. The people of Texas had be. dreams. come tired of the Post's hectoring method of dealing with moral queshereafter. Watch and see.

PERSONALS.

days in the city, and he made the Ad-

know nothing of the grave referred to, needs. Occasionally, however, a con- a pleasant call this week. He is a but there is a considerable sized creek gregation is weak and has to resort staunch layman and a devoted friend

Bishop Key, passed through Dallas

Brother C. H. Morris and his son, We appreciate the action of the Frank, of Whitesboro, made the Adwhich we care to refer: "Rev. George Houston Pastors' Association in giv- vocate a delightful call recently. C. Rankin, editor of that sensational ing to the Advocate their hearty en- They were in the city attending the

Rev. Ben Bounds, of Cumby, drop- AN OPEN JOINT LETTER TO THE the institution and its work by a handrendition of the Allison opinion which we expected of such a body of ped in to see us recently; also his upholds the act of the last Legislature men. Whenever anybody or any good wife. He is sunny faced, full of authorizing the granting of injunc- thing hits the Advocate, he, she or it good humor, the friend of everybody, tions to prevent the use of buildings hits every Methodist and every Meth- and he will never grow old in spirit.

> The Hon. Curtis Hancock of this a member of the present Legislature, one also. He is a popular member of the Dallas bar and also a member of the Methodist Church.

We are in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Miss Cora Ethel Hart, February 21. We congratulate piness unalloyed.

ality. He is warm-hearted, and will ers and considerate of Church inter-

der Collegiate Institute, was in to see lieve our citizenship would materially us the other day. He is hard at work alter the present Sunday laws. May and has success before him. He tells not the Post's words be construed to us that the old building has been sold be in line with the Advocate's timely a still larger forward movement in ond the new one will be begun soon. expressions concerning Church laws and through my night school course other material improvements. He is will cost not less than \$30,000, and against worldly amusement? "Enforce ambitious young man "I struggled ambitious young perhaps more.

all the experiences that come to us." Bishop Key to the Texas Conference
We do not doubt the statement of our and stationed at Brenham, to take the

on the good people of Commerce, but We do not doubt the statement of our and stationed at Brenham, to take the sprightly conferer; but after the Wesprightly conferer; but after the Wesplace of Rev. Nathan Powell who goes is a credit to the people of Royse, that tern editors have been in the business to the A. and M. College. This is a he is gaining in avoirdupois. If he conceight or ten years, and have to deal wise arrangement, and Bro. Twitty will be an accession to the conference will have an experience that once the people of Royse, that he is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference will have an experience that once the people of Royse, that he is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference will have an experience that once the people of Royse, that he is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be conference that once the conference will be an accession to the conference that once the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along this line, he will be an accession to the conference that the conference that the is gaining in avoirdupois. If he continues long along

and let our readers take a peep behind as a token of their love. The Bren- vitation to the marriage of Miss Lau- port the Advocate. You'll both hurt than no time began to feel better. In the scenes, they would laugh, cry and ham people have received him gladly. ra Annis to Mr. Elisha C. Perry, each other. Let your controversy be a few weeks my strength was restorexperience comprises the humorous, If the Houston Post could look into 15, Miss Laura is the daughter of spectful readers would like to see the clearer head and felt better in every the serious, the pathetic, and the un- our private mail and see the letters Rev. and Mrs. J. T. L. Annis, of the end of this battle "between the particular. My work was simply sport of commendation of our course to Northwest Texas Conference. We ex- giants."

JNO. E. GREEN. to what it was formerly. ward that paper, it would add an addi- tend congratulations to all concern- Houston, Texas. tional shiver to those that have al- ed, and wish for the happy young

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are coming in very slow. Those who cattle-slaughterer. Take an employer attended the last session know what by the throat financially, bind him up we have there and what it promises in more and more stringen' closedfor the future. Will not every one shop agreements, take his money away who attended make it a personal mat- from him by adding unconscienably to prosecutions. ter to see that funds are raised and his pay roll; there is no moral difforwarded to the Secretary at once? ference between this and the behavior of their time in the playing of these We must finish certain improvements of those fanatical and degraded Chito make the grounds comfortable and eago fiends who invade the house of provide essential accommodations for mourning to see to it by brute force the large crowd of Leaguers who ex- that the dead shall not be buried (and the young. pect to attend.

OPEN SHOPS; NO MONOPOLY.

al Typographical Union for the closed the employing printers canno: winshop in the printing industry is based they have won already!—that it does striving for civic righteousness and for upon a fundamental misconception, not matter how promptly or namer the suppression of immoral places, and besides, it is not managed correct- ously the purchasers of printing scand and it seems to me that we should go ly from the employes' standpoint, and to the support of the employing prin further now and importune our memhence cannot possibly work out suc- ters, these latter cannot win because bers of the Legislature to amend our cessfully for the union. The funda- they "cannot get the men." They are gaming laws so as to include the betmental misconception is that the getting the men! But if they were ting on the above-mentioned games closed shop and union domination not getting the men they could surely generally are popular enough (be- get them if they had the time; and if chickens. cause correct enough) in this country the purchasers of printing will give to win; and the mistake of tactics them the time, they will surely get made by Mr. Lynch and his fellow- the last man for whom they have any managers of the printers' strike is need whatever. In other words, Mr. passions.-Ram's Horn. that coercive methods will do just as Lynch himself seems to realize =

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of boiler-riveters or cattle-slaughter- humbug. In the first place, granting ers that they would parade the that that is what the printer-employes streets, and picket a plant, and slug are after in reality, it is the same the innocent bystander, as well as the pay-and the same hold-up-for fewer support his family whether or no hold-up-for overtime. But it is not The refinements of these inevitable the eight-hour day. It is another nail concomitants of militant trades union- in the coffin of the open shop that they dues and Assembly pledges to A. K. ism are bad enough even when seek to drive. Psychologically they Ragodale, Secretary, Dallas, Texas.)

employed by men of the intelligence are mistaken, because it is the open employed by men of the intelligence are mistaken, because it is the open (and, in many instances, of gentle- shop which is the liveliest corpse in President-Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Al- manliness) supposed to characterize the world to-day. Psychologically typesetters, pressmen, and other they take another sad mis-step. They ond Vice-President-Miss Belle Tay- "printshop." They will not go, either. in the country sympathize with their lor, Houston. The country is sick to death of strikes desire to make a kind of wage-earner and violence-not caring any longer to aristocracy of themselves, getting the Fourth Vice-President-C. A. Lehmberg. be befuddled over any hair-splitting cream and leaving the dregs to the differences between coercion that rest. "The rest" prefer to work, and coerces by means of brick-bats and will work. The International Typo-Junior Superintendent—Mrs. A. C. Ellis, coercion that coerces by means of a grapical Union, strong as it is in its monopoly or attempted monopoly.

discrimination between members or well as upon the job printing business, Have you sent list of new League non-members of any organization, might go to pieces, or at least be badto be a member, and has a right so to down in the bottom of his heart, that What special work is your League think) and in favor of labor monopos something may happen as a result of gree when he simply joins his fellows again to gain control of his principle of "getting more;" of high de. successfully among all the indusgree when he stands, a thousand miles tries which our marvelous and The journeymen printers and their al-QUEENIE MAE SAP, Treas. proceed in that direction except by em Remittances on our Assembly funds methods of the boiler-riveter and the games of marbles.

The present fight of the Internation-pographical Union forces, declares that each on the outcome of the game. well for the Typographical Union that if he wants to hold up (supposed to be made up of men of the stage coach on the ione intelligence, many of them gentlemen) by highway and frighten the passenast it will for Mr. O'Connell, the magers at all badly, he had better do it covery cured me, and I have never suffered in the suppose of printing do not have to the suppose of the suppose of printing do not have to the suppose of printing do not have to have the suppose of printing do not have to have the suppose of printing do not have to have the suppose of printing do not have to have the suppose of printing do not have to have the suppose of printing do not have the suppose of printing do not have the suppose of the suppo have it to-day or to-morrow. Possibly they can get along without it until

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partial but grinding and intolerable individual membership and brutal as ing to its repeated encroachments up-The open shop means only this: no on the daily newspaper business as who does not think it for his interest country who does not genuinely hope, the life of a business on the Gompers difficult and delicate to conduct

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> Our officers are, as a general rule, a'ert in their duty as conservators of the peace, but they must have authority of law before they can institute

> In some localities men spend much money, which can but have bad influence on the impressionable minds of

perhaps not mourned) without the of pitching dollars between two boys-I recently witnessed part of a game one of them in short pants-where Mr. Lynch generalissimo of the Ty-these boys were betting five cents

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Beaumont District—China and Sour Lake, F. O. Favre: Domestic missions. \$14. Nederland and Sabine Pass: C. D. Montgomery: Domestic missions, \$10. Woodville, C. E. Simpson: Orphanage, \$9.

Brenham District-Buckholts, J. F. Garrett: Foreign missions, \$4; domes-tic missions, \$4. Caldwell, C. U. Mc-Larty: Orphanage, \$57.61. Fulshear and Brookshire, M. A. Thurman: Ex-penses delegates General Conference, \$1; foreign missions, \$9; domestic mistoreign inssions, \$9; domestic missions, \$9; Orphanage, \$11.15. Lexington, W. M. Sherrell: Orphanage, \$5. Thorndale, J. W. Mayne: Domestic missions, \$10.90; Orphanage, \$3.25.

Calvert District—Bremond and Rea-Smith, cgan, A. A. Wagnon: Domestic mis- 13, 1906. sions, \$27; Orphanage, \$18. Rosebud, to the nerve cells; it builds up nerve Weems Wootton. Foreign missions, tissue, it allays the nerve irritation and adds strength and vigor to the

Huntsville District-Cold Springs, nervous system, and thus restores W. M. Foster: Foreign missions, \$2.50; Orphanage, \$2.50. Hempstead, E. H. the body. Nervine so seldom fails in Lovejoy: Foreign missions, \$7.50; do-mestic missions, \$7.50. Madisonville, C. Speer, of Beaumont, Texas, Febru-J. C. Carr: Orphanage, \$13. Willis ary 15, 1906. and Conroe, R. W. Adams: Foreign missions, \$13; domestic missions, \$18. Marshall District—Hallville, W W. Horner: Foreign missions, \$4; domestic missions, \$5; Orphanage, \$28.60.

Ridley: Orphanage, \$14. Cason, D. F. Pulley: Orphanage, \$9. Naples and Omaha, E. J. Morgan: Foreign missions, \$6.50; domestic missions, \$6.50. Pittsburg Circuit, Jesse Willis: Domestic missions, \$25.

In winter a safe in a un may a refrigerator. Requires no least. Here were below the atmosphere in hat weather.

San Augustine District—Center, L. San Augustine District—Center, \$2; Orphanage, \$16. Cushing, R. O. Church as enacted by the last General Bailey: Orphange, \$5. Geneva, W. S. Conference, and recorded in the Jour-Easterling: Domestic missions, \$20.80. eal on page 248, paragraph 3: "That it Hemphill, C. A. Bly: Domestic missions, \$5.30.

Tyler District-Cedar Street, L. P.

Davis: Orphanage, \$7.60. Houston District—Alvin, W. L. Pate: Orphanage, \$7.

Total collected, \$579.96 L. L. JESTER, Conference Treas.

MARRIAGES.

Briggs - West. - Champion - Briggs County, Texas, on February 4, 1906, Mr. E. W. Briggs and Miss W. E. West and Mr. J. M. Champion and Miss Mary M. Briggs, Rev. J. A. Bittick officiating

Walker, by Rev. A. G. Seruggs. pract Day-Connor.—At the residence of 1906.

the bride's father, Connor, Texas, officiating.

as, February 4, 1906, Mr. Robert R. Calloway, I am devoting my entire Vaught and Miss Jennie Guthrie, Rev. time to this work this year. W. W. Graham officiating.

Barron-Blanton.-On December 31, 1905, at the residence of the bride's parents, six miles west from Tyler, Mr. J. B Barron and Miss Willie Blanton; all of Smith County, Texas, Rev. W. C. Stallings officiating.

der, by Nev. W. C. Stallings, L.

Harter-Griffin.-At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Coke Griffin, near Sedan, on January 24, 1906, Mr. H. L. there will be fewer insurrections in Harter, of Indian Territory, and Miss the appetites. Gillie P. Griffin, Rev. H. M. Glass of-

Morris Street.—January 7, 1906, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. John Morris and Miss Dixie tething. It soothes the child, softens the gums. Street; all of Itasca, Texas, Rev. W. W. allays all paths, cures wind coits and is the rem. edy for distrahoea Twenty-five cents a bottle. M. Leatherwood officiating.

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Texas, on February 1, 1906, Mr. Walter T. Williams of Hillsboro, Texas,
and Miss Ruth Leatherwood, Rev. W. M. Leatherwood and Rev. C. L. Brown

ing officiating. Leatherwood officiating.

Sahons and Miss Grace Hardy, Rev. E.

H. Holbrook officiating.

Pearce-Tyler.—At the home of the fruit of bane. bride, in Rienzi, Texas, January 28, 1906, Mr. J. M. Pearce and Miss Minnie J. Tyler, Rev. Geo. W. Kincheloe offi-

Atchison-Hallmark .- At the parsonage in Haskell, Texas, January 21, 1906, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. A.

B. Atchison and Miss Lillie Hallmark. Goodman-Gilkerson.-On December 24, 1905, at the home of the bride's parents, in Lipan, Texas, Mr. O. P. Goodman and Miss Maggie Gilkerson, Rev. A. D. Livingston officiating.

France-Bishop.—At the home of the parents of the bride, near Brazos, Tex-as, Mr. E. G. France and Miss Agnes

Eishop, by Rev. A. D. Livingston. Smith-Smith.—At the St. Charles Hotel, Madisonvile, Texas, January 23, 1906, at 7:30 p. m., M. J. F. Smith, of Hubbard, Texas, and Miss Ninner Smith, of Midway, Texas, Rev. J. C. Carr officiating.

At the dates indicated I have married the following persons: Mr. W. B. Rambo and Miss Lutie

Smith, of Beaumont, Texas, January

Mr. S. J. Sanford and Miss Lillie J. Knight, of Beaumont, Texas, January 15, 1906.

Mr. Roy Patterson and Miss Emma Ruth Lankford. Beaumont, Texas. February 1, 1906.

V. A. GODBEY, Pastor First Methodist Church.

Whitman-Johnson.-At the Methodist Church, in New Boston, Texas. February 4, 1906, Mr. Phineas Whitman and Miss Blanche Johnson. Rev.

W. H. Vance officiating. Vance-Kell.—At the home of the bride's mother, at Scurry, Texas. February 7, 1906, Mr. W. B. Vance and Miss Emma Lee Kell, Rev. W. H. Vance, brother of the groom, officiat

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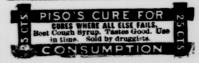
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EDITOR WOMAN'S DEPART.

GINIA BEAUMONT.

By Mattie S. Price.

In the quiet peace of that upper room. The journey was over. She chamber, just three weeks ago, we who had helped so many was helpiess cellent talk on the benefits of mission who loved her sat silent, bereft. now. The tongue that had spoken so homes and hospitals, which closed the No robin but may thrill some heart Through the open door to the inner many words of love and comfort and program. room we could see that bed all white encouragement was silent. The dear Altogether the day was a great sucand beautiful on which she lay. We feet that had gone on so many errands cess, and a wonderful inspiration and had not yet looked on her peace-kissed for the Master were still. The hands help to all those who attended. face, but sat sorrowing, wondering, that had a thousand, thousand times And I seemed to dream-or was it a performed acts of mercy and kindness

years, in another darkened chamber in love and sympathy had ceased. I want to report the work of the the Auxiliary Woman's Foreign Mis-A. Pledger, subs. L. L. Naugie, sub. J. C. Huddleston, sub. L. O. Rodgers, U. S. G. Huddleston, sub. L. O. Rodgers, and the work of the the Auxiliary Woman's Foreign Mis-A. Pledger, subs. L. L. Naugie, sub. J. C. Huddleston, sub. L. O. Rodgers, and the work of the the Auxiliary Woman's Foreign Mis-A. Pledger, subs. L. L. Naugie, sub. J. C. Huddleston, sub. L. O. Rodgers, and the work of the the Auxiliary Woman's Foreign Mis-A. Pledger, subs. L. L. Naugie, sub. J. C. Huddleston, sub. L. O. Rodgers, and the work of the the Auxiliary Woman's Foreign Mis-A. Pledger, subs. L. L. Naugie, sub. J. C. Huddleston, sub. L. O. Rodgers, which is the substantial travel. tiny babe, and nearby was the happy. say: child, was radiantly happy, and in meet her and all our own again. softest words ever heard by mortal

through long years she shall ever fol- world and its trials and perplexities to the school easter a box of clothmust be to keep her close in charge, opening a book, and it was the Lamb's ust they sent their girl a complete outfor such a life as she will lead must Book of Life," and her name was writbe hedged about with heaven's own ten therein in letters of gold. love and strength."

her saw in her eyes the "light that never yet was seen on land or sea," the light of God's own love. I saw at eventide the little white-robed form kneeling reverently, while the father, a minister of the Gospel of Him who said that in His Father's Kingdom Woldert. After song and prayer, the Great praise is due the lady mana-

MRS. EMMA HAWKINS VANTINE.

A memorial exercise was held the The years passed on, and I saw love- ommend such to the Board of Stewlast Thursday in this month by the ly young girls at school, and among ards. hold this memorial exercise, instead and go away smiling with confidence, dergarten, etc.

of purity blooming.

darkened room again. The way had brought out many good points. A TRIBUTE OF LOVE TO MRS. VIR. been long, the road had many mean. Mrs. Jno. Haden, Jr., read an article broad plains, but now the darkened Home and Foreign Missions." were folded nerveless upon the breast. JUVENILE AUXILIARIES, W. F. M.

ian angel with folded pinions sitting "The Master says that this child's at her head with finger pointed to-

ety was held in Marvin Church.

our Conference President, Mrs. Alex mas barrel. some were like unto little children. President made a few remarks as to gers of these juvenile societies. the object of the meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Boyette opened the pro-Connected with the largest firms in all gram with a most helpful talk on the s. Wholesale and retail. Orders sent me benefits of personal work in the nut extra benefits of personal work in the There are lives like Oriental houses. Church. This led to a discussion on with all the windows facing inward.

that the ideal Church would be one injuries, its plans and wishes, are the in which each member gave accord- only objects in view; while the great subs. E. S. Hursey, subs. J. J Callaing to his means. Thus was brought outside world, with all it has to offer way, subs. M. K. Little, sub. up the question of employing a regu- of work and inspiration, is unseen and lar collector, and a motion was made unknown.-Selected. prayed for divine help and guidance. and carried to the effect that we rec-

Auxiliary Woman's Foreign Mission- them all no maiden was so sweet, so Mrs. Bonner then led a discussion pointed District Secretary of the ary Society of First Methodist Church, pure in thought or word, so gentle and on the benefits of personal work in the Brownwood District, Northwest Texas sub. Dallas, in memory of Mrs. Virginia loving, as fair-faced Virginia. Though society. She showed the value of or. Conference. We bespeak for her the Beaumont, the faithful and beloved the gentlest, yet the strongest, most ganized charity and pled for greater immediate and cordial co-operation of member who died on Feb. 1. It was helpful. I saw her troubled school things in this line of work in a spirit all auxiliary officers in the district in Field, sub. W. R. Campbell, subs. the day for holding the regular month- mates go to her and she kissed away of humility, forgetting self and seek- the perplexing duty of taking up the ly meeting of the reading circle of the their tears. I saw the one with hard, ing to better conditions among the work of a new office just at this imporauxiliary, but it had been decided to unlearned lessons go to her for help poor by mothers' meetings, free kin- tant period of the year.

of devoting the hour, as usual, to the I saw in her young girlhood no way- Mrs. Bowman closed with some re- ble worker has ever been in our ranks lesson in the united study of the read- wardness, no truancy, no wandering. marks on our duty from a social stand- than Mrs Bolton, and we look for an Smith, has attention, Samuel Weaver, ing course. The meeting was held with And then I saw the child, grown to point, which brought out a general dis- awakening on the plains under her

this home for the occasion, the home ing stars. All along the way I saw The entertainments, social affairs, A. Talbert, President; Mrs. J. T. Pate, of this dear sister upon whom the others' burdens lifted by her ready having been for the purpose of pro- First Vice-President; Mrs. R. G. Mal- Feb. 8.—J. A. King, subs. W. W. hand of addiction has been so heanily hand; I saw tear-dimmed eyes grow moting Christian fellowship and lory, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Orbic Graham, sub. J. D. Dorsey ,thank you.

the members in the midst of their walked, and those on beds of pain took A devotional service, led by Mrs. this the best year's work that has yet sorrow and grief. The exercises were heart again from her visitations. I Cone Johnson, opened the afternoon been known in the history of our soconducted by Mrs. C. A. Gill, First saw a tired work-worn minister of her session. Mrs. Johnson gave a most ciety. We feel that we have wrought Vice-President of the auxilary, as Master's Gospel take cheer and new beautiful Bible reading on prayer, tak- well since conference, and anticipate less, subs. sisted by Mrs. N. A. Searcy, District courage from her life. In a distant ing up first our part, that we must greater success in the near future. We Secretary for Dallas District. An land I saw a disheartened missionary seek diligently and earnestly, ap-have added some needed articles to appropriate selection of Scripture was of that same Gospel suddenly and proaching the throne of grace boldly our parsonage, and I'm sure have done read, several sweet hymns were sung, valiantly put the armor on anew, and in faith, also not with empty deeds of kindness that have added to prayers were offered, and expressions Wondering why, I looked and lo! she hands, but keeping God's command- the happiness of our preacher and of loving appreciation of the departed was upon her knees, with face uplift- ments and doing his work in this family. Great deeds are reserved for

exalted Christian character and the in a storm of doubt and sin, and be- who love and obey him-the sorrow- are many who are always doing what marked and unusual influence which cause of her life he put wrong beneath ing, the destitute and broken-hearted seems to be the very small deeds of

the duties, obligations and privileges And then the vision showed me a of home mission workers, which

derings, over hills, through vaileys, on "Conference Work," and Mrs. There's never a star but brings to along the mountain tops, over the Packard a paper on "The Relation of

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face of a mother. In her arms lay a ed the way so long with her, arise and Dallas, hoping it will be an inspira- Whereas, Mrs. J. B. Sears has sub. gels hovering over the bed, and they with him went to the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful were holding holy converse. One, the that dear face with the sweetest smile the Eliza Bowman School. The chil- and earnest in all her work; therefore, the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the cuba she can be couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the cuba she can be couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the cuba she can be compared to the couch and saw \$10 on the lot in Havana, Cuba, for whereas, she has ever been faithful the cuba she can be called the cuba she can be ca expense fund, \$3.30; monthly dues, Resolved, as a token of our love and sub. C. N. Morton, sub. J. H. Griffin, And in my vision I saw the guard- \$9.15. For their special work they have appreciation of her services, That we sub. L. P. Smith, subs. C. S. Cam taken a child in Miss Wynne's Charity elect her a life member of Audillary eron, subs school in Guadalahara, Mexico. For Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mayne, sub. V. H. Tmammell, subs. her board they have paid \$14.75; sent Crockett, Texas.

R. F. Bryant, sub. J. H. Watts, sub. R. F. Bryant, sub. C. E. Clark, sub. Perceived. 2. That a copy of these J. A. Wyatt, subs. C. E. Clark, sub. life will be given to his service. That wards the sky-pointed far above this her board they have paid \$14.75; sent Crockett, Texas. low in his foot-steps. My mission and surroundings-pointed to an angel ing; cost of material \$12.50. In Aug- resolutions be sent to the Woman's G. R. Hughes, subs. J. W Bowden, fit; cost \$16. On Christmas they con- Advocate, to the local papers and also Pace, subs. W. H. Crawford, sub. tributed to the barrel sent out by Aux- spread upon the minutes of our society. C. Carter, sub. J. P. Rodgers, sub. iliary W. F. M. Society of First Church, the child grew, and those ater W. H. M. SOCIETY, TYLER TEXAS. Valued at \$4. "Rose Juveniles" of Er-On Wednesday, February 14, a most vay Street Church are doing a great inspiring and helpful all-day session work. The first of the year they sent of the Woman's Home Mission Soci- to Miss Norwood Wynne's School, \$5. A large box of nice toilet soap was The meeting was called to order by also contributed by them to the Christ- of Rev. S.

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There's never a wind in all the sky

heaven Some silver radiance tender: Mrs. Richardson then gave an ex- And never a rosy cloud but helps To crown the sunset splendor:

His dawn-like gladness voicing. God gives us all some small sweet way To set the world rejoicing."

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Resolutions as read and adopted by B. Manley, sub. C. J. Oxley, sub.

tion to other juvenile societies. When served the Foreign Missionary Society Gardner, sub. W. R. McCarter, sub. anxious father. I seemed to see a "Come, see my beautiful girl as she their delegate went to Paris to the the past four years as Recording Sec- J. R. Ritchie, subs. J. J. Murphey, company of wonderfully beautiful and lies so calm and peaceful." And we annual meeting last June, she pledged retary of Crockett Auxiliary; and, sub. M. J. Vaughan, subs. J. M. Ba-

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. JOE ADAMS. MRS. I. B. MANLY. MRS. STEVE BOX. Committee.

Special attention is called to the ad. W. Turner in this issue. These booklets are highly commended by competent authority. Our preachby competent authority. Our preachers would do well to buy and circulate T. W. Ellis, subs. T. B. Hilburn, substance and the mamong their people. "Origin and Perpetuity of the Church" will explode all New Church Theories and show them to be of modern and human invention. "The Gospel of Money" F. Daniel, subs. A. A. Wagnon, substance and Write him.

UNANSWERED LETTERS. Feb. 3.-C. E. Clark, sub, and trial

Feb. 5.-C. A. Spragins, sub. L. W. Carleton, has attention. G. D. Wilson, sub. B. H. Greathouse, sub. J. E. Vinson, sub. H. H. Vaughan. sub. P. M. Riley, subs. E. G. Roberts, sub. S. B. Sawyers, sub and trial subs. A. B. Roberts, sub. J. N. McCain. J. P. Rodgers, subs. Kincheloe, subs. A. L. Scarborough, cub. S. J. Rucker, change, A. H. Hus-Feb. 6.-A. L. Scales, subs. Z. B. Pirtle, sub. J. P. Patterson, sub. E. Hightower, sub. E. A. Smith, sub. W. H. Crawford, sub. C. S. Cameron,

subs J. H. Griffin, trial subs

Feb. 7.-E. G. Roberts, sub. C. F. sub. A. P. Hightower, sub. J. R. Davis, sub. G. G. Hamilton, subs. C. A. Spragins, sub. N. W. Turner, sub. J. T. Bloodworth, change made. L. F. Palmer, sub. J. T. H. Miller, sub. W. F. Bryan, sub. J. C. Cameron, sub. J. B. McCarley, sub. J. W. Bowden, subs. M. H. Hudson, O. K. H. M. Long, sub. J. T. Osborn, ss Williams, sub, and trial sub, C. M. Shuffler, sub.

G. M. Fletcher, sub. Zoro B. Pirtle. sub. L. B. Saxon, sub. New Harris, sub.

Feb. 9.-E. G. Roberts, sub. R. S. Pierce, has attention. V. H. Trammell, sub. H. M. Cosby, subs. J. L. Ross, subs. C. E. Gallagher, sub. Stuart

Nelson, sub. Z. V Liles, subs Feb. 10.—W B. McKeown, sub. M. K. Little, subs. W. T. Morrow, sub. N. W. Turner, sub. C. M. Har-

Feb. 12.-W. F. Mayne, matter will have attention. M. K. Fred, sub. W. F. Hardy, sub. L. H. McGehee, sub. W. O. Shugart, sub. S. S. Mc Kenney, sub. E. G. Roberts, sub. R. F. Bryant, sub. H. G. Williams, sub. M. C. Dickson, subs. L. F. Tan tery, sub. G. D. Wilson, sub. J T Smith O. K. S. N. Allen, has attention. E. A. Smith, sub. E. G. Roberts, has attention A. P. Hightower, sub G. W. Kincheloe, subs. J. W. Blackburn, sub.

14-C. S. Cameron, W. A. Craven, sub. J. B. McCarley, sub. O. F. Hatfield, sub. J. W. Clifton, sub. Walter Douglass, sub. J. D. Hudgins, sub. I. L. Mills, sub. C. G. Shutt, sub. E. H. Lovejoy, subs. H. M. Cosby, subs. J. L. Massey, sub. Feb. 15—J. W. Bowden, subs. J. S. But makes some green spray sweeter;

There's never a wind in all the sky

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Feb. 15—J. W. Bowden, subs. J. S. Wilson, sub. M. D. Hill, sub. H. H. Liles, subs. C. R. Wright, sub. Lee Sanders, sub. I. L. Mills, sub. W. L. Nelms, sub. Lee A. Clark, change.

Ross Williams, sub. Feb. 16-J. P. Skinner, sub. Mills, sub. E. M. Huff, subs. W. W. Graham, sub. C. H. Ledger, sub. C. B. Garrett, sub. F. L. McGehee, sub. A. B. Davidson, sub. J. A. Laney, subs. J. T. Howell, sub. Jos. P. Callaway, subs. F. T. Pollard, sub. N. J. Peeples, sub.

Feb. 17-A. J. Anderson, sub. E. Lindsey, sub. F. A. Crutchfield, subs. J. D. Hudgins, sub. I. A. Humphreys, subs A. P. Bradford, sub. W. F. Bryan, sub. J. W. Goodsub. W. F. Bryan, sub. J. W. Goodsub. J. W. Fort, sub. W. H Terry, sub Feb. 19-W. D. Mountcastle, sub. I

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Russell, sub. Feb. 24—C. M. Harless, sub. M. S. Hotchkiss, sub H. M. Cosby. sub. T. W. Ellis, subs. T B Hilburn, sub.

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air made the 22nd even more of a gala inches, day than heretofore. In a less spacious house the crowd during both the afterhouse the crowd during hours would have been Jack Smith, a noted character in a London "crush." In the parlors stood Bell County, is dead at his home near Mrs. Key, Mrs. S. K. Holt, Mrs. Joseph Holt and Mrs. L. Fay of Houston; then Sparta. Those who are best acquainted followed the Colonial party, a stately with and have known Smith the longcompany of gentlemen and dames of the est say that from the accounts of his days of yore like living pictures from life told them years ago he is the canvass of Gilbert Stuart. In the reception hall the line was continued by 127 years old. This makes, perhaps, members of the alumnae, members of the the oldest man in Texas, and probably faculty and guests from far and near, in America, He was born in Holland The decorations were particularly beauti- and was a boy of considerable size ful. The view from the front doorway through the entrance ball into the reception hall to the elevated landing of the sions, and remembers to have seen double stairway, above which the Ameri- the general. can eagle spread its protecting wings, was elysian. The national colors were seen in the hundrals of tiny electric hamboo that hung from the celling and that the existing contracts between for it." ing in dark red caractions and especially effective was the border of bamboo that made a beautiful truge in all the rooms. The bon-bon table held a jar of gorgous American beauties. The parlors were in pink and green, the flowers being La France roses. Palms were everywhere, that perhaps after all the real charm of these occasions is to be found in that atmosphere of love and sympathy for all humanity that always surround be for the countral exhabition of life devoted to the good, the noble and the useful.

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ed with the District Attorney in the extravagance and mal-administration. preparation and prosecution of these suits at the direction of the Attorney ties collected thereafter. Thus they attacked him nine months ago. will secure a neat sum when final set-

Consul General Rodgers at Shanghai of the trouble is about 400 miles up the war. Yangtse River.

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A later cablegram from Mr. Rodgers istrate was at first reported to have 1869-71. He served in Congress for ten

were killed. Chinese troops were pro- til he retired from political life. Kiu Kiang.

The American mission building is un- L.L. D. in 1897. derstood to have been saved and order is now restored. Mr. Rodgers adds The Hepburn railroad rate bill was that all is quiet in Shanghai.

ernment have under consideration a crowds assembled in the galleries. tary advantage.

tions in the canal zone as the most accordance with its importance. critical Cabinet Minister could wish.

pany party to the contracts in question. session of the New York Legislature Nine in Texas. Dallas Headquarters The court holds that the penalties to investigate life insurance, made its commenced to accrue when the anti- report Feb. 22. The report is extreme-Mrs. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President trust act of 1993 became effective, by voluminous, extending to 319 print- lege Co., which has a chain of 27 which was on April 1, 1903, or three ed pages. It embraces a long review colleges, nine of which are in Texas, years ago. The penalties are \$50 a day of the testimony taken by the commit. has leased halls in Dallas, Cor. Akard against each railroad and express comtee and its recommendations and conness College on March 1. Dallas will pany in the contract, and as there are clusions as to remedial legislation. In be headquarters for the Texas Divisfifty cases pending and have been for addition there is a chapter devoted to ion, J. T. Brantley, Supt. Prof. John F. three years, the total sum is \$2,660; the State Insurance Department in Draughon, founder and President of 000 and since the case will have to go which the committee declares that it back to the District Court, many more would seem that the superintendent Tenn. days will have passed, swelling the of the department has had ample power to ascertain the transactions of in-The suits were brought by District surance companies, but that the sup- we let slip through our lips rather than by those that slip through our Attorney Warren B. Moore and J. B. ervision by the department has not Leewright of Cuero, who was associat- proved a sufficient protection against

> General, and said attorneys are entitled son, of the National House of Repreunder the law to 10 per cent on the sentatives, died at 2 o'clock Feb. 25, at first \$1,000 and 5 per cent of all penal- the Mercy Hospital of paresis, which

There is no doubt that when the cases come up regularly through the courts the express companies will appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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cabled the State Department on Feb, Sept. 15, 1861, he enlisted in the 26 that the American missionary sta- United States Army and, Nov. 5, was tions at Nanchang and Kienzee have mustered into service as Lieutenant of been destroyed. The probable cause Company C, Twelfth Iowa Infantry. Methodist Dynamite, or Imis local, relegrams received from those He engaged in the battles of Fort points state that the fourteen Ameri- Henry, Fort Donelson, Shiloh and Corcan missionaries at those places es inth; was severely wounded at Fort Our Polity Vindicated, or caped, but the Kingham family, Eng- Donelson and lost a leg at Corinth, lish, two adults and two children, are Oct. 4, 1862. He served as commissionreported to have been killed. The er of the board of enrollment of the American gunboat El Cano at Nankin Third District of Iowa, 1862-64, and on has been ordered to proceed immediate- June 10, 1864, re-entered the army ly to Kiu Kiang, where she will prob- as Colonel of the Forty-Sixth Iowa In- Heaven's Dynamics, or the ably arrive by Wednesday. The scene fantry, serving until the close of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost.

Gov. Lanham has issued his procla-A still later dispatch from Mr. Rod- mation conveying the Legislature in gers received at the State Department special session, Monday, March 26. He says that the inland British missions submits but one subject, the curing of the election law.

says there is later news of the Nankin He was appointed Collector of Intertrouble and reports are conflicting. It nal Revenue, serving 1865-69. In 1865 is now reported to have originated in he was admitted to the bar and praca dispute between the French Jesuits ticed in Dubuque, Iowa. He was an Asand Chinese officials. A chinese mag- sistant United States District Attorney,

been stabbed by a Catholic missionary, years, being chairman during the pebut it is now claimed that the magis- riod of several important committees, but it is now claimed that the magis-riod of several important committees, trate stabbed himself. In the riot which and was elected Speaker of the House occurred vesterday, six Jesuits and of the Fifty-Sixth Congress Dec. 4, two members of the Kingham family 1899, and served in that capacity un-

tecting the refugees, who are going to The Upper Iowa University conferred upon him the honorary degree of

reported to the Senate Feb. 26, by Senator Tillman in accordance with the Gives Instant Relief Gov. Landa of the Federal District action of the Senate Committee on Inand high officials of the Mexican Gov- terstate Commerce last Friday. Large

broad plan for rehousing the poor of There was little of interest in the Mexico City. It is proposed to tear proceedings regarding the bill. A brief down whole blocks of nouses in the statement from Mr. Tillman with the poorer quarters and erect groups of necessary arrangement for printing mode tenements where the poor will the report hearings before the comhave an abundant supply of water and mittee and a promise that a formal light and be given every modern sani- report would be made later was followed by a few remarks from Mr. Aldrich, showing the position of the five Mr. Poultney Bigelow has gone back Republicans who opposed the bill as to Panama, and goes down to the Isth- reported. Mr. Aldrich said that mus prepared to make as long and as there would be no unnecessary delay, thorough investigation of the condi- but that the bill would be discussed in

"I am going down to do Secretary Taft It has been announced that William a service," said Mr. Bigelow, "and I O. Buchanan will head the American In an opinion by Associate Justice am going to search for the truth if I delegation to the third international lights that illuminated the festoons of Williams the Supreme Court holds have to go to the bottom of the well conference of American Republics, which will meet at Petropolis, Brazil,

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McNUTT .- Mrs. J. W. McNutt was born at Waco, Texas, December 25, 1855 and died at San Antonio Texas, January 22, 1906. She was the daughter of Rev. Mordicai Yell, who until the time of his death in 1897 was a member of the Northwest Texas Con ference. She was married in April, 1872, to Capt. J. W. McNutt. To them were born two children, J. Y. McNutt, a lawyer of the Dallas bar, and a daughter, Miss Miriam. These two, together with the husband, survive She was converted in early life and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and remained a faith ful member until the end came. Sis ter McNutt had been in feeble health for nearly twenty years before her death, and although at times a great sufferer, yet she was never known to complain. The home she established and maintained for more than thirty years at Calvert, Texas, was made fragrant with the sweet aroma of her pure and devout Christian life. She had learned that "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of She knew her Bible and found in it her daily bread. Prayer was her "vital breath," her "native air." She not only believed in "the communion of saints," but her greatest joy was died a few days before his father. The in meeting with God's people. To her the sweetest spot on earth was the girls. God pity and keep them besanctuary of the Lord. Yet her life neath the shadow of his wing. Brothwas not merely one of pious devotion. She had learned the divine secret that brethren at Callisburg, where he had worship is a preparation for service. She worshiped that she might grow strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might." She followed her Master in going about doing good. Sne sought and helped the needy on every hand; her hands were busy administering to the sick, the needy, the helpss, and no doubt to her the King shall say: "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat. Ye helped the needy, and in helping them ye helped me. Come, thou blessed." The end was peace, and unto her was given an abundant entrance into the everlast-ing kingdom of our Lord and Savior G. A. LeCLERE.

BROWN.-Royal Binkley Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown, was born August 12, 1899, at Belcherville, Texas, and went home to heaven August 12, 1905. He was the oldest child, and many hopes were centered in him. "Tis hard to give him up. but we humbly bow to the will of Him "who doeth all things well." He was bright litle boy and took a great interest in the new Church that was being built; earning money to fill a book as his part in the amount promised by his class. May God's May God's grace sustain the grandfather, grand-mother, and the father and mother in their sorrow, and help them to raise little sister and brother so that they may meet Royal and be an unbroken family in the home not made with but we are comforted with the knowl-AUNT EFFIE. New Jerusalem.

several days of intense suffering, was but her gain. give him up; he is missed within the home; his little voice is hushed for-



brave fight and kept cheerful and hopeful to the end. The nearer he

W. H. MATTHEWS.

DICKERT.-Rev. R. E. Dickert was born in Jasper County, Miss., 1858: wife preceded him to the upper glories moved with his parents to Arkansas about ten years. He was converted He was licensed to preach at the 4th about sixteen miles south of Paris, Quarterly Conference, Gainesville Cir. Texas in 1875, or near thereto, and cuit, November, 1891. He was mar. joined the M. E. Church, South, He enit, November, 1891. He was mar-ried to Clara Lee Smith in Gainesville Burns Mission parsonage. The above is a brief memoir of a pure, conscientious Christian, who feared God and two years both sight and reason loved his fellow man, a good husband, gone. Both returned after this time, a loving father, and a faithful preach. and he has since lived to illustrate er, honored and trusted by his people. Brother Dickert was sadly afflicted in the loss of three of his children, one of which was a little cripple boy, who died a few days before his father. The er Dickert was buried by his Masonic often preached to the vast crowd who came to weep around his grave

JOHN W. MURHY.

DAMRELL.-Floid Eli Damrell was born September 13, 1882, and died January 27, 1906. He was just ready for useful life, having just completed the commercial course. He was obedient to his parents and was a strong with him." C. W. PERKINS, P. C. supporter of the right, bearing the name of a "truthful boy." He bore his afflictions as one of God's heroes, and with many friends he passes out live his memory in the hearts of loved ones. Brethren, emulate his speech in death, and let our God increase our us in his last moments. God help us of faith in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

(nee Rutherford) was born in Jackson We deeply sympathise with the be-County, Alabama, April 25, 1874; was reft husband and motherless children. converted and joined the Methodist Nor would we forget the grandparents Church in 1890; moved with her mothfamily in the home not made with Texas, 1898; was married to Joseph God of all grace comfort and sustain hands. The home is sorely bereft, Howard June 5, 1995; moved with her them all and may they finally be husband to Rising Star, Texas Nov. brought together an unbroken famedge that the little voice we miss here is mingled with those of the ransomed death, Sunday, January 28, 1906. I separation will be no more. throng; and the little feet, always so only knew Sister Howard a little more busy, are walking the streets of the than a year, but she always enjoyed than a year, but she always enjoyed religion. I visited her a number of

Her Pastor, D. A. McGUIRE.

ing elder of the first Kentucky Confer- sleep in Jesus. ence. Bro. King also has three broth-

PICKARD.-Bro. J. L. Pickard was ers who are serving the Church as of Mrs. D. L. Nichols, his mother-in- G. S. King, stationed at Hardinsburg, in the winter of 1882. He was then law, in Waxahachie, Dec. 28, 1905. He Ky., and J. E. King, Earlington Circume to Texas in 1894 and was marcuit, Louisville Conference. Our sym- Texas. My father had just moved to ried to Miss Ida Nichols June, 29, pathy is extended to the green-tricken that country and I obtained employ1904. He was soundly converted family, to whom in their I reavement ment in the erecting of the building some years ago at Cuero, Texas, under the ministry of Rev. H. D. Knicker-bocker. Brother Pickard had clear, liberty them that are bru ted. Truly and ever after that his doors were definite religious experience, and spoke of it with great joy. Christ a loss that is irreparable, and only his heart also was open to my needs was very real to him as a Savior and the hope of a reunion in n land of no and I was welcome to anything he had suf-separation can in any n inner com-

reaved wife and loved ones, and when it comes their time to go, may they die in the triumphs of a living faith married to Miss Fannie E. Garmany for her.

Aug. 5, 1869, and came to Texas and Mangu but came out without a wound. He was when the Judge of all the earth settled in Lamar County. To them were born five sons and five daugh-ters, all of whom still live, though his in 1865, and thence to Texas in 1866, under the ministry of Rev. W. H. Moss was soon made a steward and served 1893, died December 17, 1905 at the Church faithfully in this capacity for many years. December 30, 1896, he was stricken with paralysis, and for the grace of Christian resignation and has now gone to his reward.

J. A. WYATT.

WATKINS .-- Mrs. Bertha P. Watkins was born June 12, 1878; was married to Mr. W. M. Watkins on October 16, 1900; professed religion in April, 1903, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Uvalde, and lived a consistent member until God called her home on February 15, 1906, at 10 p. m. She leaves a husband and little girl to mourn their loss, besides a brother and three sisters, whom I would comfort with these words: "That ye sorrow not even as others who have no hope, for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even them also

WILCHER.-Mrs. Susie Wilcher was born in Georgia. November 14, quietly. He spoke with assurance of 1883. She was the daughter of J. W. heaven, although he was not a Chris- and Emmie McClendon. Her father tian professor, and his family have came to Texas with his family while hope of his salvation. Jesus doeth she was quite a girl. She was mar-all things well. We mourn our loss ried to Wallace H. Wilcher September await the resurrection of the just. and hope 'tis heaven's gain. Long 6, 1899. Four children were born to She died January 14, 1996. She was them, two girls and two boys. Sister Wilcher professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in August, 1902. composure of spirit, kindness and She died at her home near Ferris, gentleness of manner as he showed Texas, January 11, 1906, after an illness of several weeks, during which all and make us able to leave a pure time she suffered a great deal, though record of testimony to our profession without murmuring or complaining. of faith in our Lord and Savior Jesus
Christ.

J. T. HOOKS.

HOWARD.—Mrs. Lucy L. Howard,

PROPERTY.—Mrs. Lucy L. Howard,

She was a good woman, faithful and true in all her relations. She loved God and died the death of the right-cous. To her death was indeed gain. er and brother to Robertson County, of caring for the little ones. May the J. D. ODOM.

times during her sickness. She al- the home of his son, J. W. Storey, near rheumatism as to have to use crutches SPURLOCK.—Paul, the infant son ways said that she was ready. She English, Red River County, Texas, all the time. He loved the Sunday-of Brother and Sister J. D. Spurlock, talked as if death was but one step in- Feb. 7, 1966. He was born in South school, always joined in the singing. was born January 16, 1905, and after to real life. Her death was our loss Carolina Aug. 8, 1827. When but a and his last words were for mamma Husband and relatives, child he came with his parents first to called, February 9, 1966, to be with cheer up and only follow her example, Tennessee, and a little later to North Him who has said, "Of such is the and a few more toils and you shall all Mississippi. Here on July 17, 1851, he kingdom of heaven." It was hard to meet again. Her Pastor, was married to Miss Minerva Fryar. Tennessee, and a little later to North was married to Miss Minerva Fryar. Five boys and five girls blessed this mion. Three of the girls had gone beever here, but yonder in the home of the blest, folded safely in the arms died in Nederland, Tex., Dec. 16, 1905, home. He professed religion in early of the Lord, he will sing unto Him for was born Oct. 9, 1845, near Glascow, Church is Riploy Wiss. Several years fore and were waiting to welcome him life and joined the Presbyterian Church in Ripley, Miss. Several years ever more. May the Lord bless and Barron County, Ky. She was con-Church in Ripley, Miss. Several years comfort the mother and father, and verted when quite a little girl, and later he changed his membership to all the loved ones, and help them to united with the Methodist Church. the M. E. Church, South, with which feel fully the force of that "beckoning Her Christian character shone with he remained till his transfer came. He hand." And, as they are called one a brilliancy never surpassed. She was eminently a man of prayer, his by one to depart this life, may they was modest, patient, unassuming. To children frequently running up on him meet little Paul and all be united on the other shore!

W. J. PALMER, P. C.

Denison, Texas.

was modest, patient, unassuming. To enlide in requently running up on the standard requently running up on the was modest, patient, unassuming. To enlide in requently running up on the same title formity to her life and hope and faith, little secluded nook about the place.

She quietly fell asleep in Jesus. Sister King (nee Tolle), daughter of Wil- God, but for many years could not enliam and Martha Tolle, was married joy them on account of extreme deafto Bro. M. T. King May 13, 1865. He, ness. He dreaded the physical ordeal with five children, still survives. Two of death and frequently prayed the have gone before. Bro. King is the Lord to give him an easy passage son of Rev. James King, who, with through its waters. His prayer was the exception of five years, was pre- answered in fulness, for when the hour siding elder during his entire minis- came he crossed his own hands and supporters of the Church in Liberty terial career, beginning as the presid- closed his eyes, and simply went to Hill, and until quite recently was one

J. A. WYATT.

en. He rejoiced much in his last and grew to manhood there. Just 2, ask church and ded in peace. He let hours and his emaciated face would 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate no children, but a faithful and true light up with a joy unspeakable. May service and at once started to the Christian wife to mourn his death. He the merciful Father comfort his bescenes of acion. He took part in near-left her surrounded with all the conreaved wife and loved ones, and when ly all the important battles of the war, forts of life, and she will be ready JOHN W. SIMS.

Mangum, Oklahoma.

STONE.—Death has again invaded our ranks and has taken away our ida. It won't be long to elderly brother, J. W. Stone. He was cross over the river and born October 7, 1835, and died Febband and father where ruary 3, 1906. By his request, he was sorrow shall be no more. buried in Peaster cemetery. stone was married November 5, 1868, to Miss Jennie A. Stewart, in Maury County, Tenn. This union was County, Tenn. This union was blessed with three children, two of whom still survive. Bro. Stone lost his wife July 23, 1897, after which he was not satisfied with this world. One of his children has also preceded him to the better world. Bro. Stone when young joined the M. E. Church, South, and thus grew into a strong Christian. He delighted in attending the Sunday-school and preaching services, until the last few years his health would not permit. In his last illness he was tenderly cared for and ministered unto in the home of his son in Santo, Texas. He was faithfui to the end. The writer was by his bedside when the soul took its light. He has left an influence that will be an incentive to better living. May the good Lord comfort the hearts of the relatives and help us all to be more consecrated in his

A. D. LIVINGSTON, P. C.

McGEE.-Mrs. Emma McGee (nee Jones) was born December 23, 1886. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Jones, live near Montague, Texas. She was married on January 22, 1905, to Mr. Thomas F. McGee, and in less than on year the death angel called for her. One year to a day from the day her husband asked her father for loved by her many friends for amiable disposition, the purity of her life, and the Christian spirit that characterized her daily walk. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She bade fare well to family and friends and said: "I am a soldier of the Cross; I am going to join that happy band." She left a babe only a few days old, a husband, her father's family, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. "She is not dead, but sleepeth." "Whosoever liveth and believeth on Him shall never die." Her body was laid to rest on January 14. 1906, by this scribe. Peaceful be her rest. S. M. BLACK.

Montague. Texas

DICKERT.-Geo. Dewey Dickert. son of Rev. R. E. and Clara L. Diegert. was born August 10, 1898, died Dec. 11, 1905. He was a bright, cheerful STOREY.-Francis P. Storey died at boy, although so sadly crippled with and papa to meet JOHN W. MURPHY

GRANT.-Mrs. Malvina Tyre Grant (nee Casbeer) was born in St. Francis County, Arkansas, September 6, 1833, and moved with her parents to Lamar County, Texas, in 1836, where she was happily married to Capt. D. V. Grant May 10, 1855. She and her husband moved to Williamson County, Texas, in 1859, and to Liberty Hill in 1867. Here they lived happily together, rearing and training their children. until 1896, when Capt. Grant left this happy home for the happier, where his faithful wife and the devoted mother of his children joined him Sunday morning January 21, 1906, for then she peacefully closed her life in this world. She was converted when twelve years of age, and lived a consistent member of the Methodist Church for sixty years. For many years she was one of the staunchest supporters of the Church in Liberty st familiar figures in all the

WILLIAMS-W. D. Williams de- was the mother of nine children, all born in Chambers county, Alabama, preachers—W. L. King, presiding el-parted this life more than a year ago. of whom were converted in early life Sept. 16, 1878, and died at the home der of White River Conference, Ark.; He was a good man. I knew him first and joined their father and mother's Church. Eight of these children survive her and are devoted Christians. May God's grace sustain all her children, relatives and friends.

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HARVEY .- M. J. Harvey was born December 1, 1847; married Miss M. A Hood February 9, 1876. To them were born ten children, five of whom are living, and members of the M.E. friend. For sometime he had suf- separation can in any numer com-fered with consumption. He fought a pensate them for their p esent loss, my supporters in my first years in the and his time was spent in making it brave fight and kept cheerful and Our prayers ascend in the r behalf. brave fight and kept cheerful and hopeful to the end. The nearer he came to the end of life, the clearer became his spiritual sky. He talked much with the writer of death and the future life, and asked me to make it clear and plain to his friends that through Christ he was going to heaven. He rejoiced much in his last hours and his emaciated face would ber 18, 1905, when God took him into his kingdom above. I always found him happy in the Lord and fully reconciled to his will. It was indeed a benediction to me to be in his presence. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn their loss. Be faithful, mother, sons and daughter, lda. It won't be long till you shall cross over the river and meet hus band and father where parting and

L. H. McGEE.

Center, Texas.

RICHARDSON.—Captain George W. Richardson was born in Pickens County, Alabama, February 6, 1836 He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when a boy and lived in obedience to its discipline and doctrines for more than half a century. He came to Texas in 1851, and four years later was married to Miss Virginia Riley, who, with one daughter and two sons, yet lives to mourn her loss. He was Captain in Parson's Brigade through the Civil War. He was a man of prepossessing appearance, and every inch a soldier. He loved his home, was a faithful husband, a loving father, a true friend, a dignified, courteous and cultured gentleman; having a tender consideration for childhood, reverencing womanhood, exalting manhood and wor-shiping God. He died January 19, 1906, being seventy years of age. expressed himself as having no fears concerning his departure. His funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. W. Nation and the writer in the Mount Calm Methodist Church, and his body laid to rest in the Antioch Cemetery to await the resurrection of the just. Heaven's blessings upon the bereaved! Peace to his ashes, honor to his name and glory to his A. D. PORTER.

AUSTIN.-Mrs. Matilda Austin (nee Rogers) was born in Rogerville, Ten-nessee, February 14, 1830, and died, near Riddleville, Texas, on January 11, 1906, from burns. Her clothing ig-nited from a fire in the yard. When sixteen years old she was married to A. Austin, who survives her, they being married sixty-one years. They came to Texas soon after marriage. Fourteen children were born to them, nine of whom are dead. The five liv-ing are, Mrs. Gus Dromgoole, Cuero; Steve and Ed, at Riddleville, and Archie, at Fort Worth—all of whom are honest nad upright citizens. Mrs. Austin was a life-long member of the Church, and died in the full assurance of the faith which had so long sustained her. Her aged companioneighty-one-awaits in patience the summons to join her where youth immortal shall be the portion of the re-deemed. Hers is a blessed memory.

SIMPSON.-Mrs. Maggie Simpson (widow of Rev. R. H. Simpson, who died while paster of the Church at Marble Falls, Texas, in 1892) was born at Nacogdoches, Texas, February 17, 1845; joined the M. E. Church South, in her eighteenth year; was married to R. H. Simpson July 22, 1879, at Burnet, Texas, and died at Marble Falls January 30, 1906. She leaves five children. Sister Simpson was a very devoted Christian from her early childhood. Her brother says "I never knew her when sl was not a Christian. From her child-hood to the end of her life she worked for the Lord and the Church." she has gene to join the husband on the other side, and we have lost a good neighbor, and the children have lost their best friend. She has gained her home, where sorrow, toil, pain or afflictions never enter, and she can rest and enjoy eternal peace. Children, be sure to live as the father and mother have taught you and you will find them in the paradise of God. E. G. HOCUTT.

"Better out than in"—that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparila.

of the most familiar figures in all the Easy prayers are like arrows shot services of her beloved Church. She from a soft bow.—Ram's Horn.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

Llano District-Second Round San Saba cir., March 3, 4.
Cherokee, March 10, 11.
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Johnson City, March 12, 23.
Blanco, March 24, 25.
Kingsland, March 31, April 1.
Theophilus Lee, P. E.

San Antonio District—Second Round.

Moore Circuit, 1st Sun. Mar.
Devine, 2nd Sun. Mar.
Hondo, 3rd Sun. Mar.
Lei Rio, 4th Sun. Mar.
Eagle Pass, Mar. 25.
Rock Springs Circuit, 1st Sun. April.
Laredo, 2nd Sun. April.
Prospect Hill, 11 a. m., 3rd Sun. April.
Sherman Street, 7:39 p. m., 3rd Sun. Apr.
So Heights and Comal, at So Heights,
11 a. m., 4th Sun. April.
So Flores Street, 7:39 p. m., 4th Sun. Apr.
Travis Park, 11 a. m., 5th Sun. April.
West End, 7:39 p. m., 5th Sun. April.
W. J. JOHNSON, P. E. San Antonio District-Second Round.

Cuero District-Second Round. Cuero District—Second Round.
Ganado and Louise, at L., March 2, 2.
Palacios, at Markham, March 9, 11.
Edna, March 14.
Shiner, at Mouiton, March 17, 18.
Cuero, March 20.
Leesville, March 24, 25.
Nursery, at Fordtran, April 1.
Clear Creek, April 7, 8.
Port Lavaca, at P. L., April 14, 15.
J. C. WILSON, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round. Webberville, Haynies, Mch. 3, 4. McDade, at McD., Thursday, 2:30 p. m., March 8. West Point, at Winchester, Mch 10, 11 Tenth Street, 11 a. m., March 18.
South Austin, 7:30 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 District Conference will convene at First Street, Austin, on Sat-urday, 9 a. m., March 17. J. M. ALEXANDER, P. E. Beeville District-Second Round.

Alice, at San Diego., Mar. 3, 4. Pleasanton, Mar. 10, 11. Lavernia at Parita, Mar. 17, 18. Kingsville, at Nuecestown, Mar. 24, 25.
Mathis, at Ramirena, Mar. 31, Apr. 1.
Oakville, at Clareville, Apr. 7, 8.
Rockport, Apr. 14, 15.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Kyle, Mch. 3, 4.
Dripping Springs, at F., Mch. 10, 11.
Pleasant Grove, at P. G., Mch. 17, 18.
Luling Cir., at Prairie Lea, Mch. 24, 25.
Tilmon Cir., at T., Mch. 31, Apr. 1.
Belmont Cir., at Nixon, Apr. 7, 8.
Lockhart, Apr. 14, 15.
Waelder and Thompsonville, at T.,
Apr. 21, 22.
San Marcos. Apr. 28, 29 San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcos, Apr. 28, 29. D. K. PORTER., P. E.

San Angelo District-Second Round. Sonora, at Eldorado, 1st Sun Mar. Miles Sta., Mar. 7. San Angelo Sta. Paint Rock, at Eden, 2nd Sun. Mar. Center City, at Mullen, Mar. 14. Goldthwaite, Mar. 15. Lampasas, Mar. 16.
Lometa, at Ogle, 3rd Sun. Mar.
Milburn, at R. S., Mar. 22.
Brady Cir., at C. C., 4th Sun. Mar.
Brady Sta., at night, 4th Sun. Mar. Pontotoc. at Conchis C., Mar. 28. Menardville, at Little Saline, 1st Sun.

Junction City, at Bode, Apr. 3.

Mason, at Loyal Valley, 2nd Sun. Mar.

District Conference, at Sherwood, Wednesday, 3 p. m., Apr. 18. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Dublin District—First Round.
The District Stewards will please meet
in Publin, Wednesday, January 24th, 2:00
p. m. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Brownwood District-Second Round. Wingate, at Wingate, Mar. 3, 4. Olga, at Decker, Mar. 6. Robert Lee, at Hayrick, Mar. 7. Winters, at Center Valley, Mar. 9. Cross Plains, at Burkett, Mar. 17, 18. Hubbard City, April 24, at 9 a. m. Pioneer, at Salt Tank, Mar. 20.

J. G. PUTMAN. P. F. Rising Star, Mar. 21. Sipe Springs, at Sand Hill, Mar. 22.

May, at Holder, Mar. 24, 25.
Gustine, at Fleming, Mar. 30.
Comanche Cir., at White Pt., Mar. 31. Comanche Sta., April 1, 2.
Proctor, at Graham's Chap., April 7, 8.
Indian Creek, at Bethany, April 14, 15.
Bangs, at Mount Zion, April 15, 16. Coleman Mis., at Rockwood, April 17. Glen Cove, at Rough Creek, April 20. Santa Anna, at Santa A., Apr. 21, 22. Coleman Sta., April 25. Missionary Institute, Coleman, Apr. 26. Dis. Conf. at Coleman, April 27, 29. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Vernon District-Second Round. Vernon Cir., at Tralia, Mar. 3, 4. Vernon Sta., Mar. 4, 5. Quail, at New Hope, Mar. 10, 11.

Waxhachie District-Second Round. Milford, at Lakenon, Mch. 4, 5. Italy, Mch. 5, 6. Ferris, Mch. 10, 11. Ennis, Mch 17, 18. Alvarado, Mch. 24, 25. Venus, at Cahill, Mch 25, 26. Waxahachie, Apr. 1, 3. Midlothian, Apr. 1, 2. Lovelace, at Lovelace, Apr. 7. Line Street, Hillsboro, Apr. 7, 8. First Church, Hillsboro, Apr. 8, 9. Bethel, Apr. 14, 15. Itasca, Apr. 21, 22. Grandview, Apr. 22, 23.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Corsicana District-Second Round. Corsicana cir., H. Chapel, Mch. 25, 26. Horn Hill, Horn Hill, Meh. 31, Apr. 1. Thornton, at Thornton, Apr. 1, 2. Groesbeck, April 2. !rene, at Rienzi, April 7, 8. Brandon, at Brandon, April 8, 9. Rice, April 14. Alma, at Alma, April 16. Corsicana, First Church, April 16. Mexia, April 18. Barry, April 21, 22. Blooming Grove, April 22, 23. Kerens, April 24.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Taylor, Bohemian Mis., March 10. Taylor Sta., March 10, 11. Bartlett Sta., March 17, 18.

Hutto Cir., at Hutto, March 24, 25. Granger Cir., at Jonah, Mar. 31, Apr. 1 Florence Cir., at Florence, April 7, 8. Salado Cir., at Prairie Dell, Apr. 14, 15. Holland Cir., at Wilson V., Apr. 21, 22. Temple, 7th St. Church, April 22, 23. N. Georgetown Cir., at S., Apr. 28, 29. Georgetown Sta., May 5, 6. Belton Cir., at Leona, May 12, 13. Belton Sta., May 11, 13. Moody Sta., May 19, 20. Troy Cir., May 21. Rogers Cir., May 22. Bruceville and Eddy, May 26, 27. J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Second Round. Grapevine, at Euless, March 3. Arlington, March 3, 4. Azle, at Harwell, March 10, 11. Peach Street, March 11, 12. Godley, March 24. Cleburne, North Side, March 24. Grandview, March 25, 26. Cleburne, Main Street, March 25, 26. Blum, March 31. Joshua, April 1, 2. Cresson, April 7. Covington, April 8, 9 Polytechnic, April 11. Mulkey Memorial, April 12. Kennedale, at Handley, April 14, 15. Central, April 15, 16. Missouri Avenue, April 17. Riverside, April 18. Glenwood, April 20. Rosen Heights, April 21, 22. First Church, April 22, 23. North Fort Worth, April 24. Smithfield, April 28. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E. Waco District-Second Round.

Mt. Calm, Mar. 3, 4. Lorena, Mar. 10, 11. Hewitt, Mar. 11, 12. West, Mar 17, 18. Aquilla, 11 a. m., Mar. 21. Bosqueville, Mar. 24, 25. Whitney, Apr. 1. Morgan and Walnut 11 a. m. Apr. 4. Peoria, 11 a. m., Apr. 6. Waco, 5th St., 11 a. m., Apr. 8. Waco, Elm St., 7:30 p. m., Apr. 8. Abbott, 11 a. m., Apr. 9. Mart. 8 p. m., Apr. 11. Penelope, Apr. 14, 15. Riesel, Apr. 21, 22. Hubbard City, 8 p. m., Apr. 23. Waco, Morrow St., 11 a. m., Apr. 29. Waco, Austin Ave., 7:30 p. m., Apr. 29. District Conference will convene at Hubbard City, April 25, at 9 a. m. Missionary Institute will convene at J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Weathrford District-Second Round. In Part.

First Church, Mar. 11. Couts Memorial, Mar. 11. Mineral Wells, Mar. 18. Weatherford Mis., at Lambert, Mar. 24, 25, Santo, at Santo, Mar. 31, Apr. 1. Aledo, at Benbrook, Apr. 7, Millsap, at Brock, Apr. 14,

Gordon, at Strawn, Apr. 22, 23. Wayland, at Gunsight, Apr. 28, 29. Breckenridge, at P., May 1. Crystal Falls, at Grogan, May 3. Ranger, at Mt. Zion, May 5, 6. Palo Pinto, at Oran, May 12, 13. Whitt, at Whitt, May 15. Peaster, at Central, May 19. 20. E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Colorado District-Second Round. Quail, at New Hope, Mar. 10, 11.
Wellington Sta., Mar. 11, 12.
Seymour Cir., Mar. 16.
Knox City, Mar. 17, 18.
Munday & Goree, at M., Mar. 20.
Seymour Station, Mar. 22.
Spring Ck., at R. Timbers, Mar. 24, 25.
Dist. Conf., at Quanah, Apr. 23. 8 p. m.
W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorado District—Second Round.
Clairemont, at Jayton, March 10, 11.
Dickens, at Wichita, March 13.
Emma, at Farmer, March 15.
Floydada, at Harmony, March 17, 18.
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Dexter, at Mt. G., 11 a. m., April 25.
Myra, at Van Slyke, April 28, 29.
Nocona, Dist. Conf., May 2-6.

Lubbock, at Block 20, March 30, Gomez, at Meadow, March 31, April 1. Aubrey, May 12, 13. Gaines Co., at Gaines, April 5. Stanton and Lamesa, at L., April 7, 8. Tahoka, at McDonald, April 10. Gail, at Prairieview, April 13. Dunn, at Centerview, April 14, 15. Snyder sta, April 21, 22. Colorado cir, at R. Bar., April 28. Big Springs sta, April 29. Colorado sta, April 30. Midland sta, May 5, 6. District Conference will convene at Lubbock June 20, at 11 a. m.

J. T. GRISWWOLD, P. E. Clarendon District-Second Round. Amarillo, March 4; business meeting Memphis, March 17, 18. Clarendon, March 21. Canyon City, March 24, 25. Claude, March 31, April 1. Hereford mis, at Summerfield, 11 a. m., April 7, 8 Hereford stå, 7:30 p. m. and 9, Apr. 8 Hereford sta, 7.30 p. m. and 9. Apr. 4. Hereford sta, Apr. 8, 730 p. m., and 9. Channing, at Middle Well, April 12. Stratford, April 14, 15. Hansford, at Huff's Chapel, April 18. Dalhart sta, April 21, 22. Kerens, April 24.

Corsicana, 11th Ave. April 25.

District Conference at Blooming Umbarger, at Wamble, April 28, 29.

Grove, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m., Higgins, May 4.

April 27. Delegates will be elected on this round.

Canadian, May 5, 6.

Miami, May 19, 20.

Dechandle, May 21. Panhandle, May 21. McLean, Shamrock, 11 a.m., Jun. 2, 3. Broncho, at Broncho, 8 p. m., June 3. Rowe, at Rowe, May 12, 13. Tulia, June 7.

Silverton, June 9, 10.

JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E. Dublin District-Second Round.

Gorman, at Kokomo, March 3, 4. Hico, at Hico, March 10, 11. Deleon cir, at Downing, March 17, 18. Del.eon sta, at DeL., p. m., Mar. 18, 19. Huckabay, at Hannibal, March 25, 26. Stephenville cir, at Sylvan, Mar 31, Stephenville sta, at S., p. m., April 1, 2.

Green's Creek, at Bunyan, April 7, 8. Dub..n sta, at Dublin, p. m., April 8, 9. Iredell, at Oden Chapel, April 14, 15. Eastland, at Pleasant G've, Apr. 21, 22 Fairy and Lanham, at L., April 28, 29. Glenrose, May 3. Granbury mis, May 5, 6. Granbury sta, at G., p. m., May 6, 7. Carbon, May 12, 13. Duffau, at Clariette, May 17. Carlton, at Olden, May 19, 20. Cisco mis, May 26, 27. Cisco sta, at Cisco, p. m., May 27, 28. Bluffdale, June 2, 3

Desdimona, June 9, 10.
Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round E. A. BAILEY, P. E. Vernon District-Second Round.

Childress sta, Feb. 14. Chillicothe, at Big Valley, Feb. 17, 18. Quanah cir, at Kirkland, Feb. 24, 25. Quanah sta, Feb. 25, 26. Vernon sta, March 4, 5. Vernon sta, March 4, 5.
Quail, at New Hope, March 10, 11.
Wellington sta, March 11, 12.
Seymour cir, at Truskett, March 16.
Knox City, March 17, 18.
Munday and Goree, at M., March 20.
Seymour sta, March 22.
Seymour Sta, March 22. Spring Creek, at Round T., Mar. 24, 25. Childress mis, March 31, April 1. Vernon cir, at Thalia, April 7, 8. Estelline, at Union Chapel, Apr. 21, 22. Crowell, at Black, April 30.

Paducah, at Union Corners, May 12, 13.
Matador, at Cottonwood, May 19, 20.
Turkey, at Turkey, May 22, 23.
Missionary Institute at Quanah April
25, 8 p. m. Opening sermon by L. E.
Riddle. Riddle District Conference at Quanah April 7-29. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bowie District-First Round. Bowie District
Decatur cir, March 3, 4.
Decatur sta, March 4, 5.
The District Stewards will meet in
Bowie, in the Methodist Church, Jan.
4, 1996, at 2:30 p. m.
T. R. Pierce, P. E.

Bonanza, at Shurley, 1st Sun. Mch. Sulphur Bluff, at S. B., 2nd Sun. Mch. Como cir., at Forest 3rd Sun. Mch. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Round.
Wylle, at St. Faul, March 3, 4.
Ailen, March 10, 11
Frisco, at Frisco, March 17, 18.
Prosper, at Elm Ridge, March 24, 25.
Celina, at Celina, March 31, April 1.
Weston, at Cottage Hill, April 7, 8.
Anna, at Chambersville, April 14, 15.
McKinney, April 21, 22.
Plano, April 23, 23.
Farmers Branch, at F. B., May 5, 6.
Princeton, at Blythe's Chapel, May 12, 13.

I. W. CLARK, P. E. McKinney District-Second Round.

Gainesville District-Second Round. Montague, Mch. 3, 4. Woodbine, Mch. 10, 11. Broadway, Mch. 11, 12. Ponder and Krum, at K., Mch. 17, 18. Ponder and Krum, at K., Mcn. 17, 18. Sanger and V. V., at S., Mch 18, 19. Wesley and Bethel, Mch. 24, 25. Denton Street, Mch. 25, 26. Rosston, at Hardy, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. Greenwood, Apr. 7, 8. Justin, at Roanoke, Apr. 14, 15. Era and Bolivar, at B., April 21, 22. Dester at Mt 6, 11, a. m. April 25.

Bonita, May 6, 7. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Bonham District-Second Round. Bailey, at Bailey, Mar. 3, 4. Gober, at Crandall, Mar, 3, 4. Honey Grove Sta., Mar. 10, 11. Honey Grove Cir. at Floyd, Mar. 10, 11. Brookston, at B., Mar. 17, 18. Dodd. at Dodd, Mar. 24, 25. Lannius, at Lannius, Mar. 24, 25. S. Bonham, at R., Mar. 31, Apr. 1. Trenton, at Marvin, Apr. 7, 8. Ector, at Savcy, Apr. 7, 8. Ladonia Sta., Apr. 14, 15. Lamasco, at New Hope, Apr. 21. Bonham Sta., Apr. 22. Randolph, at Randolph, Apr. 28, 29. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round. Wolfe City, March 4. Floyd, at Caddo Mills, March 10, 11. Kavanaugh, 7:30 p. m., March 11. Merit, at Bethel Grove, March 17, 18. Lone Oak, at Miller Grove, Mar. 24, 25. Fairlie, at Wesley Chapel, March 31, April 1.

Quinlan, at Cash, April 7, 8. Greenville mis, at Bethel, April 14, 15. Wesley, 7:30 p. m., April 15. Campbell, at Friendship, April 21, 22. Leonard, at Orange Grove, Apr. 28, 29. Kingston, at White Rock, May 5, 6. Lee sta and Jones Bethel, at J. B., May 12, 13.

Commerce mis, May 19. Commerce sta, May 20, 21. Celeste and Lane, at Lane, May 26, 27. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Besumont District-First Round. Call, at Call, Mch. 3, 4.

Jasper and Kirbyville, Mch. 4, 5.

Saratoga and Batson, at S., Mch 10, 11.

Corrigan, at Corrigan, Mch. 17, 18.

Laurella, at Laurella, Mch. 18, 19.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

San Augustine District-First Round. Minden, at Redland, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24, 25.
The District Stewards will mest at Timpson, Thursday, December 28, in the Methodist Church, at 7:30 p. m.
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Tyler District-Second Round. Tyler Cir., at Starrville, Mar. 3, 4. Cedar St., Mar. 4, 5. Wills Point Cir., at Alsa, Mar. 10. Wills Point Sta., March 10, 11. Canton & Edgwood, at E., Mar. 11, 12. Edom, at Shady Grove, March 17, 18. Colfax, at Oakland, Mar. 18, 19. Meredith, at Phil. Chap., Mar. 24, 25. Athens, Mar. 25, 26. Brownsboro, Mar. 26. Mt. Sylvan, at Harris Chp., M. 31, A. 1. Mineola Cir., April 1, 2. Big Sandy, Apr. 7, 8. 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. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Huntsville District-First Round. Huntsville District—First Round.
Waller cir, at Waller, Mar. 3, 4.
Cleveland and Waverly, at C., Mar. 10, 11.
Cold Springs cir, at C. S., March 17, 18.
Dodge mis, at Dodge, March 24, 25.
Prairie Plains, March 31, April 1.
H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Calvert District-First Round. Petteway, at Petteway, March 3, 4. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Brenham District-First Round. Cameron, March 4, 5. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round.

Crawford at Compton, March 3, 4. Oglesby, at Station, March 10, 11. Evant at Shive, March 17, 18. Gatesville Sta., March 25. Jonesboro, at J., Mar. 31, Apr. 1. Turnersville, at Mt. Zion, April 1, 2. Copperas Cove, at Maxdaic, April 7, 8. McGregor, April 14, 15. Hamilton, at Prairie View, Apr. 21, 22. Killeen & Nolanv. at K. Apr. 25, 3:30. District Conf. at Killeen, Apr. 25, 29. at Crawford, May 16, 17. S. W. TURNER, P. E.

Brenham District-Second Round. Buckholts, at Ad Hall, Mar. 3, 4. Milano, at Prairie Pt., Mar. 10, 11.

Maysfield, at Sneed's C., Mar. 17, 18.

Thorndale, at Thorndale, Mar. 24, 25.

Davilla, at Tracy, Mar. 31, Apr. 1.

Fulshear and B., Patterson, Apr. 7, 8. Sealy, at Felip, Apr. 8, 9. Lexington, at Early, Apr. 14, 15. Bellville, at Buckhorn, Apr. 21 22. Chappell Hill, Apr. 22, 23. Caldwell, Apr. 27. Caldwell Mission, Apr. 28, 29. Somerville, May 5, 6. Giddings, May 12, 13. Brenham, May 13, 14. Rockdale, May 21, 22. Cameron, May 28, 29. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Fate cir, at Mt. Zion, March 3, 4. Forney sta, March 18, 19. Reinhardt cir, at Pleas't V, Mar. 24, 25. Garland sta, March 25, 26. Rockwall sta, April 1, 2.

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Elmo cir, at Able Springs, April 7, Mabank cir, at Prairieville, Apr. 14, 15. Crandall, at Crandall, April 21, 22. District Conf., at Mesquite, April 25-29. Mesquite, at Mesquite, April 27. Pleasant Md. cir, at Mesquite, Apr. 28. Royse sta, May 6, 7. Kemp cir, at Wilson's Ch'l, May 12, 13. College Mound, May 19, 20 Chisholm cir, June 16, 17. Kaufman sta, June 24, 25. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Houston District-Second Round Riceton, March 3, 4. Brunner Avenue, March 10, 11 Washington Street, March 11, 12. Tabernacle, March 17, 18. McAshan and Harrisburg, Mar. 18, 19. Bay City and Matagorda, March 24, 25. Wharton and Lane City, March 25, 26. Richmond, April 8, 9 League City, April 14, 15. McKee Street, April 15, 16. Galveston, First Church, April 18. Galveston, West End, April 19. Angleton and Velasco, April 21, 22. St. Paul's, April 25. Humble and Katy, April 26. Houston Heights, April 27. Alvin, April 28, 29.

District Conference will meet at Brunner Avenue, Houston, June 20, at 10:30 a. m. Opening sermon Tuesday evening, June 19. SAM R HAY, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District—Second Round
Carlsbad, N. M., March 3, 4.
Artesia, N. M., March 7,
Odessa, Texas, March 10, 11.
El Paso, Texas, March 10, 11.
El Paso, Texas, March 17, 18.
Let all the pastors prepare for the election of delegates to the District Conference, and if you will notify your local preachers that a written report will be required of them to the District Conference, I shall be obliged to you.

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at Las Cruces, New Mexico, April 17- Hamill and found that I had only Geneva, at Rock Spgs, March 24, 25 22, 1906. I trust all of the pastors and touched the hem of the garment. Bro. members of the conference will en Supperintendent, your Sunday-school Lufkin sta., April 8, 9. deavor to be present. Let us make it will not move out unless you make an Garrison, at Garrison, April 14, 15. an interesting and profitable gather- investment to help self. Put something Nacogdoches mis., at Bonita, April 21, ing. I am in a position to appreciate into it. Work out your problem, come Nacogdoches sta., April 22, 23. the splendid work you good brethren to Austin full of it, give us the benefit Timpson sta., April 22, 23. are doing, and while the seat of the of it, and we will tell you of our suc-Melrose, at Prairie G., April 28, 29. conference is quite a distance from cess on other lines. You will help us Burke, at Huntington, May 5, 6. most of the charges, I shall the more and we will help you. I believe in enhighly regard your presence there on thusiasm born of convection. Think Carthage sta., May 13, 14. that account. I shall be glad if all the about it, study about it, pray over it Tenaha cir., at Paxton, May 19, 20, charges can report all the conference and then put your whole soul into it. Minden cir., at Bethel, May 26, 27. assessments secured.

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License to Preach-N. E. Bragg, Geo. Ward, B. T. James.

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EL PASO DISTRICT CONFERENCE. in Sunday-schools, I thought 1 knew To the Brethren of El Paso District: something about the work, but I went The District Conference will be held to an institute held by Dr. and Mrs. San Augustine, March 22. Every Sunday-school will reap one hun-District Conference will meet at The following are the Examining dred fold by sending their superinten- Cushing, July 5.

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Bowie District-Second Round.

Chico, Mach 10, 11. Alvord, March 11, 12. Fruitland, March 17, 18. Bowie, March 18, 19. What a fine time we had last year Boyd, March 24, 25 Benvanue, April 21, 22. Henrietta, April 22, 23. Blue Grove, April 29, 30. Iowa Park, May 5, 6. Wichita Falls, May 6, 7. Archer City, May 12, 13. Holliday, May 13, 14. Crafton, May 19, 20. Gibtown, May 26, 27. Decatur Cir., June 2, 3. Decatur Sta., June 3,

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Calvert District-Second Round. Kosse, at Stranger, March 10, 11. Bremond and R. at B. March 17, 18. Marlin Station, March 24, 25. Durango, at Blevins, Mch. 31, Apr. Lott and Chilton, at C. April 1, 2. Travis, at Cedar Sps. April 7, 8. Rosebud Station, April 8, 9. Brewer, at Pyburn, April 13. Hearne Station, April 21, 22. Jewett, at Buffalo, April 28, 29. Centerville, at Redland, May 5, 6 Prices each per copy - 10 cents Rogers Prairie, at High P. May 12, 13. Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Dunper doz. prepaid - \$1.00 Wheelock, at Harris Ch. May 19, 20. Franklin Station, May 25. Calvert Station, May 26, 27. - \$7.00 Petteway, June 2, 3.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

TRANSLATED.

Mrs. Elizabeth Browning, the mother of the writer and eight other living children, died at her home in Tolar, Texas, Feb. 20, 1906.

C. L. BROWNING. Itasca Texas.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. To Those Intending to Attend the Gen-

eral Conference: The Committee on General Conference Arrangement is very anxious to do everything possible for the comfort of delegates and visitors. If you ex-pect to attend the General Conference, you will aid us greatly by sending your

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JAS. A. DUNCAN.

Birmingham, Ala.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Last Sunday, after a strong and inour church at Gunter was set apart to the service of God. It was a glad day to the heroic and faithful little band of men and women who have worked and prayed for the success of the kingdom of Christ in the town and surrounding country. May the Lord greatly bless and prosper them. R. N. BROWN, P.C.

Sherman, Texas.

San Augustine Dist .- Second Round. Center cir., Asbury Ch., Mch. 10, 11. Shelbyville, at Oakland, Mch. 17, 18. mer sta., March 21.

Hemphill, at Hemphill, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. Keltys at Wallace Ch., April 7, 8.

Waxahachie District-Second Round. Milford, at Lakenon, March 3, 4. Italy, March 4, 5. Ferris, March 10, 11. Ennis, March 17, 18. Alvarado, March 24, 25. Venus, March 25, 26. Lovelace, March 31. Hillsboro, at Line St., Mch 31, Apl. 1. Hillsboro, First Church, April 1, 2. Midlothian, April 4. Waxahachie, April 8, 9. Bethel, April 14, 15. Itasca, April 22. Grandview, April 22, 23. Bristol, at Bristol, April 28, 29. Palmer and Boyce, at Gar't, Apr 29, 30. Maypearl, at Ozro, May 2. Ovilla, at Onward, May 5, 6, Bardwell, at Elm Branch, May 9. Red Oak, at Dixon's, May 11. Forreston, at Falls, May 12, 13. District Conference, at Itasca, April

24, at 10 a. m. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Marshal District-Second Round.

North Marshall, March 10, 11. Marshall, First Church. March 11, 12. Hallville, at Summerfield, Mch. 17, 18. Longview, Kelly Memorial, Mch. 18,19. Kellyville, at Trinity, March 24, 25. Jefferson Station, March 25, 26. Harrison, at Scottsville, Fri. Mch. 30. Arleston, at Midyet, Mch. 31, Apr. 1. Kilgore, a Hickory Gr. Thurs. Apr. 5. Tatum, at Union Spgs, April 7, Beckville, at Ebenezer, April 8, 9. Henderson Circuit, April 14, 15. Coffeeville, at Cox S. H., Wed. Apr.18. Church Hill, Friday, April 20. Henderson Station, April 21, 22. Missionary Institute and Pastors' Conf. at N. Marshall, Mch. 13, 14, 15. JAS. W. DOWNS, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round.

First Church sta, March 3, 4. Grace sta, March 10, 11. Oak Lawn sta, March 11, 12 Grand Prairie and West Dallas, at West Dallas, March 17, 18. St. Mark's sta, March 18, 19. Wheatland, at Hutchins, March 24, 25. Grand Avenue sta, March 25, 26.

Lancaster and Wilmer, at Wilmer, March 31, April 1. Ervay Street sta, April 1, 2. Lewisville sta, April 7, 8. Denton sta, April 8, 9,

Pittsburg District-Second Round.

Naples and Omaha, at O. March 3, Napies and Omana, at O. March 3, 4.
Gilmer Cir., at Bettie, March 10, 11.
Gilmer Sta., March 11, 12.
New Boston Miss., at Hk. G., Mch. 17.
New Boston Sta., March 18.
Winfield, at New Hope, March 21.
Mt. Pleasant, March 21.
Park of Park March 24. Park, at Park, March 24, 25. Hardy Memorial, March 25. Central, April 1, 2. Linden, at Union Ch. April 7, 8. Pittsburg Sta., April 11.
Pittsburg Cir., at Reeves Ch. Apr. 12.
Queen City, at Jones Ch., Apr. 14, 15.
Atlanta, April 15, 16. Cason, at Alina, April 17. Daingerfield, at Harris Ch., April 18. Quitman, at Salem, April 20.

Dalby Springs, April 26. Redwater, April 28, 29. It will be seen by the above that the second round covers only two months; more than the usual number of meetings are to held in the week days. This is done because the General Conference meets first week in May, and will likely continue the rest of the month. I thought it better to hold structive sermon by Dr. Alderson, pre-month. I thought it better to hold siding elder of the Sherman District, all the second round before I left, rather than bother anyone to do it for me in my absence. Let us work and pray for a good meeting at each place. This crowds our meetings a little, but I hope the stewards will do all they can this time, as you will have a long rest before the third round, and then many made very short reports at first quarter, and your pastor is feeling the need of help now, and as it will be four months before he has another, you had better do all possible this time. May the good Lord help you, is my prayer. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round.

Lamar Avenue, March 3, 4. Centenary, March 4, 5. Deport cir., at Milton, Marca 10, 1;. Blossom and Sylvan, at S., Mch 17, 18. Bonham sta., March 18, 19.
Woodland and K., at K., March 24, 25,
Detroit sta., March 25, 26.
Rosalie cir., at McK., Mch 31, April 1.
Clarksville sta., April 7, 8. Bagwell, at Bagwell, April 14, 15. Annona, at Williams Ch., April 21, 22. Whiterock sta., April 22, 23. Avery mis., at Lydia, April 28, 29. Shady Grove, at S. G., May 5, 6. Emberson cir., at R. P., May 12, 13. Roxton cir., at Atlas, May 19, 20. Paris cir., at Palestine, May 26, 27. Clarksville cir., at Liberty, June 2. E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Second Round. Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin, at Ben Franklin, 4th Sun. March. Cumby Cir., Gafford C., 2nd Sun. Apr. Sulphur Springs Sta. 8 p. m. April 9. Reily Spgs. Cir., Yantis, 3rd Sun. Apr. Cooper Sta., 8 p. m., April 20. Klondike, at Price S. H. 4th Sun. Apr Winnsboro, 5th Sun. April. Mt. Vernon, at Mt. V., 1st Sun. May. Lake Creek, at Br. M. 2nd Sun. May. Yowell, at Jordan, 3rd Sun. May. Birthright, at Tarrant, 4th Sun. May. Purley Cir. 1st Sun. June. Sulphur Bluff Cir, 2nd Sun. June. Bonanza Cir. 3rd. Sun June.

Como Cir. 4th Sun. June. The District Conference will convene in Como, June 21, 8 o'clock, p. m. The opening sermon will be preached on the evening of 21st at 8 p. m., by Rev. J. F. Holmes. The delegates will be elected this round.

C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Palestine District-Second Round. Centenary Ch., Palestine, Feb. 18.

Jacksonville sta. Feb. 17. Westville and Benford, at B., Mar. 11. Groveton sta., March 11, 12. Crockett cir., at Creek, Mar. 17. Trinity and Lovelady, at L., Mar. 18. Augusta cir. at Percilla, Mar. 24, 25, Willard cir., at Saron, Mar. 31, Apr. 1. Brushy Creek cir., at Mt. V., Apr. 7, 8. Bullard cir., at Myrtle Spring, Apr. 14 Mt. Selman and Bullard, at B., Apr. 15. Crockett sta., April 22, 23. Kennard cir., at Plea'nt H., Apr. 28, 29. Concord cir., at Price's Chap. May 4. LaRue cir., at LaRue, May 5, 6. Neches cir., at Pleasant G., May 12, 13. Grace Ch, Pal. 7:30 p.m., May 13. Elkhart cir., at New Pro., May 19, 20. Grapeland sta., at 7:30 p.m., May 20. 2-Jacksonville cir., at T., May 26, 27. The District Conference for the Pal-

estine District will meet at Alto June SUPERB NEW PULLMAN 21-24. The following are the committees: For License to Preach and Admission on Trial, W. K. Strother, H. Morris and Stuart Nelson. For Recommendation for Deacon's and Elder's Orders, Gus Garrison, F. A. A. Downs and I. B. Manly. JOS. B. SEARS, P. E.

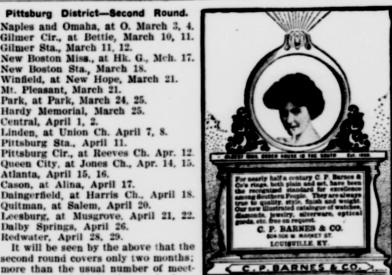
Loss of Appetite.

Denton sta, April 8, 9.

Argyle, at Prairie Mound, April 14, 15.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at Duncanville, April 21, 22
Trinity sta, April 22, 23.
Cochran and Maple Avenue, at Cochran, April 28, 29.

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