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Editorial.

THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

There is an intollerant minority who imagine that if any religious exercises be allowed in our public schools, such as reading a passage from God's Holy Word, singing a sacred song and offering a prayer, somehow the liberties of the Democratic American Citizen are trampled upon, his constitutional rights invaded, and the commonwealth threatened with a State religion and an established Church.

These absurd imaginings have created an impression which is quite prevalent among the uninformed, that the Bible has been legislated out of our public schools. While they understand that this book is read in certain schools, vet this they think, is an evasion of the law, allowed as a matter of generous tolerance on the part of the authorities.

This is all a mistake. In the recent educational convention at Dallas one of the prominent speakers, an ex-State Superintendent of Education and a man thoroughly familiar with all questions touching school affairs in Texas, said: "The State Superintendents of Education in Texas have uniformly held that there is no legal reason why the Bible should not be read in the public schools."

The National Reform Association made a careful study of these conditions in 1902 and published among its National Reform documents a comprehensive summary, from which we learn that there are nine States, to-wit: Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Dakota and South Dakota in which the reading of the Bible in the public school is legally prescribed, either in the State Constitution or in the school law, while there ere only five States and one territory in which there are laws or court decisions adverse to the reading of the Scriptures.

In the twenty-nine remaining States, while there is no mention of the Bible in the school laws, there are decisions of the courts and State Superintendents of an authoritative character which give a legal status to the custom of Bible reading.

The State of Texas comes in this class. Legally, the front door of the public school is wide open to the Bible. But has the reading of it a place in the daily program?

The United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. W. T. Harris, in February, 1904, propounded certain questions to the school superintendents of cities of 4000 population and over, and he has given the answers to the public in his annual report. We find from this report that of the thirty-five cities in Texas of 4000 population and over, only eleven, or less than one-third of the number have any religious exercises at the opening of school, and that in only nine of these eleven schools is the Bible read. We find further that in six of these thirty-five schools, contrary to law and right, religious exercises are prohibited altogether.

A further examination of this report reveals the fact that in the schools of the

United States, the Bible is read in seventyeve per cent of the 1098 cities reporting. while it is read in about twenty-five per cent of our Texas cities. In Massachusetts 103 towns and cities were heard from, and in every one of them the Bible has its place in the daily exercises of the school. In West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina taken together, thirty-seven cities reported, and in every case the Bible is read at the opening of school. It is unnecessary to carry this damaging comparison further.

Any education that excludes the Bible is fatally defective, and that which ignores the Bible slights the greatest force of modern history and neglects the most potent influence in the construction of character.

The only theory upon which the public school is defensible, is that a generally diffused education is necessary to good citizenship, and to preserve the common weal education as a panacea must be bottomed on the Bible. The man who imagines that secular education will completely solve every problem that vexes our individual and national life, forgets that infinite reaches may lie between what a man knows and what a man

We are confronted by a condition. The child, vibrant with undeveloped potentialities is in our hands. His rights, as well as the rights of the State, demand that education which makes men see the greatest realities and values. The highest purpose of education is not so much to introduce the individual to knowledge, as to bring him into life, the largest, richest, deepest life of which he is

There is evidently some need of publicity and agitation to bring about the proper recognition of the Bible in the public schools of Texas. To ignore the Bible is wrong, but to prohibit its use is a crime against the children of the State. As it is so largely ignored and even prohibited, some active forces should be set in motion that will look to placing Texas in that column of States in which the reading of the Bible is prescribed

Paul had one steady purpose and he never viated from it. His whole life crystallized around one thing, and that was to know nothing else but Christ, and him crucified. Here he began, continued and ended his mission And it is this one principle in his faith and life that makes him the dominating character among the apostles. Whatever else others might think and do, he made Christ the one theme and personality of his whole life.

Jacob appeared to be very religious when he woke out of his sleep at Bethel, and he made some very plausible promises; but when he got over into the land of Laben and became mixed up with two or three shady transactions, he forgot his vow. But he came to his religious senses when, on his return, he camped at Peniel and heard of the approach of Esau. Then he renewed his vow and ever afterward he tried to keep it. It takes trouble to keep the most of us right

SEEING THE UNSEEN.

In puzzling over the ever recurring riddle of the universe-the mystery of cvil-as it touches the individual through sorrow or affliction or visits a community or city in volcanic eruption, in earthquake or in tornado, so recently the case in Southern Italy, in San Francisco and in our own stricken Texas town of Bellevue, the sufferer is tempted to stand aghast before the disaster and wonder if there is not a mistake somewhere. Or reasoning under the limitations of human senses he reaches the conclusions that the Creator and Ruler of the Universe either is not all-powerful or not all benevolent. As a materialist he will blindly question with John Stuart Mill:

"How stands the fact that, next to the greatness of these cosmic forces, the quality which most forcibly strikes every one who does not avert his eyes from it, is their perect and absolute recklessness? They go straight to their end without regarding what or whom they crush on the road. Pope's 'Shall gravitation cease when you go by? may be a just rebuke to anyone who should be so silly as to expect common human morality from Nature, but in sober truth, nearly all the things which men are hanged or imprisoned for doing to one another are Nature's every-day performances."

The significance of the fact is inexplicable when judged only through human sense. These are problems in which the infinite is involved and we are finite beings. The observer who refuses to reckon with the unseen ras no right to deny that the world is govcrned by an all-wise and benevolent God.

It is not necessary to go into the realms of the unseen to find difficulties. The writers of elementary geometry cannot avoid contradictions in terms and notions. The "Problem of Three Bodies" has not yet been solved in its utmost generality, as having given completely the masses, positions and velocities of three heavenly bodies to determine subsequent motions and positions, transcends the present power of our mathematics. The physicist has not yet explained the action of molecules upon one another, or the action of transparent bodies on light or on gravitation. Having failed in the solution of these important problems that involve only natural laws, how can we hope that the great probiems that grapple with the deep things of this life and the mysteries of the unseen universe can present themselves to us with perfect

There are many ways to illustrate the potency of the unseen in the natural world. According to the highest authority the light from the stars, which are visible to the naked eye, is not as much as four per cent of the total starlight that comes to us from all the stars. Or the stars that are unseen give us more than ninety-six per cent of the starlight which we enjoy. These stars are too far away to be seen, yet their soft light and 'sweet influence" come to us through the vast voids of space.

The visible universe was intended for investigation, but we must not altogether look "at the things that are seen, but at the things that are not seen." Are not the hairs of our

head numbered? It was through the prayer of faith that Elisha made rifts in the veil and the young man saw, "and, behold! the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." So trustful prayer will always lift the veil, and if it does not reveal all of the mysteries of the unseen it will satisfy the troubled heart that "The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

THE WEARY AND THE HEAVY LADEN.

The world is full of men and women who are weary and heavy ladened. The burdens of life press sorely upon them, and often they stagger under weights almost too heavy to be borne. The struggle of life is oppressive to many of them. Misfortunes have come to them, and the odds have been great against which they have to contend. What they shall cat, and wherewithal they shall be clothed and sheltered are questions that often vex and try them. Then, too, the world, the flesh and the devil tug severely at them, and temptation is frequently galling. No wonder that they become tired and burdened. To see them in the midst of their struggles is a common sight as we pass through the world.

To all such, Christ has a message: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy iaden, and I will give you rest." He alone offers true rest to the weary and oppressed. The world but adds to the burdens and oppressions they have to carry; but Christ comes along and proposes either to bear the lurden for them, or to strengthen them for the task thus imposed. He gives them rest of body, rest of mind, rest of spirit. The faith he inspires, the hope he imparts, the help he gives, generate the rest they need. Soul rest is the relief for which we pray. Rest from the cares of anxiety, rest from the coarse attractions of sin, rest from the grief that breaks the heart, and rest from the bufiettings of the tempter-this is the rest that the soul hungers after. And it is the rest that Jesus gives to his tired and foot-sore children. Then, his yoke becomes easy, and the pathway of life brightens before him. Under the strengthening power of this rest, we can run and not grow weary, we can walk and not faint. Let every tired and discouraged pilgrim open his eyes and look to the hill. whence cometi our help; for there can be no weariness when Christ speaks peace.

It is not a difficult thing to find fault with people. Many of us seem to have been born with this infirmity. Why not look for the good that is in the acts of others? It may put us to a little more trouble, but the result is more than worth the effort.

No two people are just alike in every particular. There are points of difference, and these need to be recognized when we come to deal with our fellow men. We need to study this phase of human nature and make allowance for the things we see in others, not according to our liking. People can be good, and true and honest, and then fall below what we think they ought to become. Because they are not like some one else, is nothing to their

FRATERNAL ADDRESS

Of the Delegate from the Methodist Churches of Great Britain to the M. E. Church, South.

By Dr. Dinsdale T. Young.

Bishop Hoss, Bishops, and my good friends; for such as I may be allowed man of our Church, to assure you that great expositor and scholar of early we have you in our hearts. We nat-urally care for your state. The blood him we owe that splendid commentary of a common ancestry, physical and spiritual, is in our veins. And best of all, we are not only all one in Christ Jeall, we are not only alone in Christ Jesus, sir, but we are all the sons and daughters of John Wesley. His body sleeps in the grave-yard of City Road Chapel, London; but his soul is marching on, and it never marched on more Fire," a book that will have a royal triumphantly than it does to-day. We rejoice unfeignedly, enthusiastically, as such literature shall endure. And sir, in you the Methodists of this to mention only two other names, we Southern Church. We know some owe to Irish Methodism two princely thing of your history, and we are salaymen, Sir William Arthur, the Metheredly proud of it. We glorify God in odist Lord Mayor of London in his credly proud of it. We glorify God in odist Lord Mayor of London in his of his parish, a little while back. And you. I may venture to say that I have time, and his equally honored brother, when he came to the article, "I believe had the honor and profit and pleasure." the war is one of the most marvelous type of Methodism, and that splendid pieces of heroic religion in the long type of Methodism, represented by the abate no jot at that contention. We and splendid history of the Christian Irish Conference. There are 62,000 are face to face in England with pre-Church. You were Methodistically, as Methodists in Erin's green isle to-day, tentious claims of the Church. We live on their reputation. Their solitary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is their ancestry. Let metary boast is their ancestry and the metary boast is the metary boast is the metary boa an Englishman who was boasting. That gether. You have had your shadows, enemies of Methodism in my native is not always an unfamiliar passage You have had your great bereave land. And they are accustomed to ments. We have known them, and tell us that they are in the apostolic was boasting of his heroic ancestry. We have mourned with you. The great succession. The Romanists say, "We was boasting of his heroic ancestry. He said, "I am descended from so and was almost worthy of an American; and he said, "But good heavens! man! and he said, "But good heavens! man! mately adroit reasoner, apologist, de-how you have descended." In the bater. What a scene when, bewept name of the Lord we congratulate you with multitudinous tears, that good that you have not descended conspicnously and remotely from your splendid ancestry. The spirit fired your ancestors fired you. Wesley's watchword thrills you, and still it is true in Southern Methodism "the best of all by Code is with you."

In the spirit fired your Just as our conference met in the city of Bristol, one of the noblest men of our modern Church was removed—

Dr. Ebenezer Jenkins, great divine, popular missionary advecte no

is, God is with you."

The Methodists of England have type of the most cultured and conse sent me to tell you that they love you. They were anxious not only that you we have sustained; and yet, sir, we guess it, but that you should know it. find in these losses a gain to match. guess it, but that you should know it. find in these losses a gain to match. We love you, my friends, and we tell the departure of saints is not at 1... you so. One of your great poets, had poverishment. They are still ours. this encomiastic remark made about am reminded how old Bishop Wordshim, sir. It was said that whenever worth of Lincoln, England, was speakspoke to a lady he addressed her as if he were presenting her with a his diocese, who ministered in a tiny bouquet of flowers. I wish I could village; and the Bishop asked him as speak to you on that wise to-night, to the size of his congregation; and, speak to you on that wise to-night. What if I could! But O, these limitations of ours. But they are insurhumorists said on one occasion that humble tale. The Bishop's face light had a colossal intellect, but unfortunately he had forgotten to bring it with him. That glaring but unintentional omission you will pardon on the part of an English delegate to have part of an English delegate to have part of an English delegate to have not seven sacraments as they end people in America—that to be and we want no more than two; and we are content with two on the not seven sacraments are valid. We ed. The two wants not the that our sacraments are valid. We ed. The two wants not the that our sacraments are valid. We ed. The two wants not the that our sacraments are valid. We ed. The two wants not the that our sacraments are valid. We ed. The two wan mountable. One of your American the part of an English delegate to among us. Who can say how many of night, I am sure. The Methodists of the spirits of just men made perfect England have sent as their represent- throng this place to-night? They are working pastor—not an ex- are gone, and yet they are ative a working pastor—not an ex- are gone, president, not a president, not a great with us. dignitary of the Church, not a profes- about with sor of theology, not the head of any witnesses; and we have to rejoice great department. Low be it spoken, with you, sir. We congratulate you and humbly be it spoken, sir, not even a doctor of divinity. I believe I am accession to your Church membership almost the only minister in America at this hour who is not a doctor of divinity. (Laughter.) I am trying to you the glad tidings to-night that the bear my humiliation with becoming census of our Church membership in Christian resignation. But if I do not English Methodism, which has just ome to you as a bird of plumage gay, I bring you an olive leaf newly plucked, and I present it to you in the name of the Methodists of England I has known through nineteen long years. We are sure you will greatly have traveled "through the streets of the sea and over the roads of the rejoice with us. land" that I may salute you with unrestrained and most cordial affection, in the name of my brethren in that re-

represent to you the English Conterand lest I should forget, in the splendid liberty that you have given me tonight to speak as long as I like, I will ways to consume their own smoke; ishment. It suggests much that it say at the outset that I desire to tenand I purpose to night to take the addismal and dreary. But the historic der in behalf of the Irish Conference mirable advice of the sage of Chelsea, use of the word in English Methodism

mote and storm-tossed isle.

apes and peacocks. We owe to Ireland William Authur, the immortal author Fire," a book that will have a royal place in pentecostal literature as long nd the honor and profit and pleasure one of my dear personal friends, now

> the faith, eloquent orator, consumknight of Jesus Christ was laid in his last resting place in London town! Dr. Ebenezer Jenkins, great divine, popular missionary advocate, no crated Methodism. Other losses, too, ing one day with one of the clergy of almost ashamed to acknowledge how few they were, the young clergyman blushingly and stammeringly told the and yet they We are comp compassed with all our hearts on the wonderful during the last four years. We too have great cause to rejoice. I bring been published, a class-meeting membership, Bishop, represents the largest increase that England Methodism

preacher will have been asked this question, or rather his colleagues have been called upon to answer it for him, "Does he believe and preach our doctrines?" Every Methodist preach-er has had this question put about him, too, "Does he observe and en-I might say a good deal, sir, about our difficulties, about our disappointments, about our trage lies. We have our paeans, and we have our tears, I am reminded also, Mr. President, We have our triumphs and our heart-that I am commissioned not only to breaking defeats. But on the tragic force our Discipline?" Now, Bish we believe in our Discipline. The word Discipline has fallen on some-what evil days. It is rather a grim word in these times. It suggests punside I will say nothing to-night. The but the Conference of Ireland; English Methodists did not send me out to you to sadden you. Thomas Carlyle enjoins the English people al-

their most warm salutations. What and speak only of the luminous side of do we owe to the Methodism of Ire- the Church to which I belong. And land—England and America alike! I purpose to say a little on English erations. With all our hearts we English Methodism of Line and to be departed without being desired."

I am glad to say also that our English Methodism of Line and to be departed without being desired. I am glad to say also that our English Methodism of Line and to be departed without being desired. I am glad to say also that our English Methodism of Line and to be departed without being desired. I am glad to say also that our English Methodism of Line and the line land. We on the other side of the At-lantic can never forget Ireland, for po-ery Methodist sermon in England nat-together. We believe that any Church respectfully to call you, they of Brit-ain saunte you. The Methodists of England and Scotland and of Ireland sa-land and Scotland and of Ireland sa-land you was an Irishman. Adam Clarke, the odism of England are the stone was an Irishman. Adam Clarke, the odism of England as a Church; in the great component of the England was an Irishman. Adam Clarke, the odism of England as a Church? We believe that any Church beyond the three points into which ev-ery Methodist sermon in England nat-together. We believe that any Church in the fourth place I will say a little must recognize its laity; and we are about Methodism evangelistically. I sacredly proud of our laity. We be-ence after the death of John Wesley, great resignation. What of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but that they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but the they are allies and prove the sum of the Meth-of one another, but the they are allies and prove the sum of the must recognize its laity; and we are about Methodism evangelistically. I salve the sum of the must recognize its laity; and we are about Methodism evangelistically. I salve the sum of the must recognize its laity; and we are about Methodism evangelistically. I salve the sum of the must recognize the must recognize the sum of the must reco great expositor and scholar of early "How do you stand as a Church?" you dism. And among the contemporary Methodism, was an Irishman; and to say. And you have a right to ask figures of these two conferences, that him we owe that splendid commentary the question. What is your position are yet one conference, we have many, that is remembered still in England, as to Churchmanship? Well, sir, I sir, for whom we give special thanks and of which the great Spurgeon said want to say, if I may be allowed to do to God, The name of our present recommendation of the same of t that it was a great deal like Solomon's so, with especial emphasis to the ident has been read to you, C. H. Kel-Ophir—it had gold and silver and younger people who are in this confer-ly, alert, eager, eloquent, more than precious stones—and it also had some ence to-night, that English Methodism seventy years of age, but alive with most emphatically believes in its own Churchmanship. We are not only "United Societies," we claim to be a great Church. We unhesitatingly declare that we are a part of the "Holy Catholic Church." A little country Methodist lad—it was in the North of England—was reciting the creed at the bidding of the Anglican clergyman in the Holy Catholic Church," the rugof reading a history of the Methodism ninety-two years of age, but with a ged and audacious lad said, "But, sir, of the South; and I have read it heart full of youthful enthusiasm for I believe in the Holy Method's "heart full of youthful enthusiasm for I believe in the Holy Method of the Church to which he has given el." The little lad had a confused lowed to say so, sir, the history of the his life. Surely it is fitting that we idea of things, because the Holy Method of the work wavelength of the west wavelength. odist Chapel is essentially a part of the Holy Catholic Church. I will

in essence—that is one of the great enemies of Methodism in my native succession of one of the apostles, who shall be nameless, is not to be desired. As Methodists we do not believe in saying that we are in the apostolic succession. We claim that the idea of lineal succession is what the late, learned Dean Alford said—a fiction. But there is a spiritual apostolic succession. Apostolic succession is not of the blood; it is of the soul. They are in the apostolic succession who hold the deposit of apostolic truth and testify that truth. Every man is in the apostolic succession who burns with the ancient apostolic fire; and we claim more than we have ever claimed in English Methodism before, that we have all the notes of a New Testament Church. We say our ministry is valid. We believe in its validity—not because we trust to any figment of lineal ministry and a sanctifying ministry, a Scriptural ministry. And we say that our sacraments are valid. We have not seven sacraments as they churchmanship. We say to our young people, "Ours is a Church." There are those, sir, who speak come. those, sir, who speak of us scornfully as a "religious body." We say we object to such carnal symb are Churches—part of the Holy Catho-lic Church, with the cross of Jesus going on before. And, sir, let me say to English Methodism in its ecclesias-

tical aspect, that we greatly rejoice in

our polity. We are not ashamed of it.

This week what we call our synods,

answering I suppose largely to your Annual Conferences, have been held throughout England. Every Methodist

the blaze of youth, elected a second time to the presidency of the Church he loved so well and has served so nobly. Dr. Rgr much a years, the greatest intellect of modern English Methodism, a great theolo-gian, philosopher, statesmen, educa-tionalist, splendid Methodist. Dr. Wal-

ler, a familiar presence with you, edu-cational expert, master of assemblies, great authority on the policy of our Church, great administrator, who has Church, great administrator, who has rendered yeoman service to a realish Methodism. Dr. Henry Pope, our splendid Home Misionary Servetary, whose eyes are in his head, and whose heart is affame with passion for the conquest of England for Christ. Dr. W. T. Davidson, our eloquent and cultured theologian. Mr. MacDonald, of whom Punshon said that he was wise and winsome, cultured and consecrat-Church, You were Methodistically, as it were like a dull chrysalic: but how soon the dull chrysalic reacked into shining wings, grant Methodists are passing from Irelation and more lustrous than they are to-day. We thank God on every remembrance of that marvelous triumph of yours. And we are so thankful to know that you are not living in your past. There are Churches who only live on their reputation. Their solitary boast is their ancestry. Let me ment, who is as ardent a Methodist as he is a sagacious statesman. Very far removed from him politically, but one with him in devetion to Methodism, Sir Geo. H. Chubb, known for many

known as the friend of our Methodist sailors and soldiers. Sir Henry Fow-ler of the British Cabinet, an eloquent and noble Methodist. Sir George Smith, a man of noble devotion of in-tellect and heart to the service of his Church, Sir W. H. Stevenson, of was boasting of his heroic ancestry. We have mourned with you. The great succession. The Romanists say, "We and noble Methodist. Sir George He said, "I am descended from so and so," mentioning an illustrious name; did figure, Bishop Keener, was greatly and again, "I am descended from so and so," mentioning another name of splendor; and yet once more, "I am descended from so and so," mentioning another name of splendor; and yet once more, "I am descended from so and so," mentioning another noble name. And a sagations and observant wag who listened to him made this pithy comment—it splendid defender of the splendid we have a great company of unre-nowned names in England, hosts of ministers worthy to occupy any pulpit. You do not read their names, but they are known to the Lord; and they are loyal men, circuit ministers, and men of extraordinary devotion. And we have such a company of splendid min-isters' wives, the uncredited heroines of English Methodism! We have a goodly company of our local preachers, and an equally goodly company of our class-leaders, an equally goodly company of our teachers, and last but not least the equally goodly company of our private members. The com-mon people of Methodism are one of the golden assets of Methodism. Unknown, they are well known; having nothing, they possess all things; poor, they make many rich; dying, behold, they make many rich: dying, behold, they live. Thank God for the mixed succession from the apostles, but be multitude of English Metnodism. I cause our ministry is a converting wish to say also, sir, that, considered ecclesiastically English Methodism is very loyal to its system, yet not bigot-ed. There are those who tell us in ed. There are those was ten light-England—you have no such unenlightnot bigoted. We write on our amplest banners the gleaming legend that John Wesley traced on his banners, "We are the friends of all and the enemies of none." A Methodist may be bigot-ed, but he is not a Wesleyan Metho-dist if he is bigoted. John Wesley was the broadest of ecclesiastics. The world was his parish, and he had a heart that corresponded to his parish. That spirit is not dead in English Methodism. But for all that, we love our own Church the best. Dr. Punshon said, and we say, "I am not such a churl as not to be able to warm my hands at another man's fire, but after all I love my own fireside best." And that is the verdict of the Methodism of England. We say to our young peo-ple, "Believe in Methodism, When you cease to believe in it, leave it." And we find as a rule, sir, that those who leave us do not gain by their de-parture. We do not think that we en-tirely lose, either. There is a subtraction, sir, that is really addition. There is a loss that is a gain. And the epitaph of many who have left us might be fittingly that of one of the Old Tes-

communions how they envy us some of our chosen features of Methodism. How pathetically I have often heard Presbyterians, Anglicans, Baptists, Congregationalists, say, "We do envy you your itinerant system." I believe if we gave it up in England, other Churches would receive it. And I do not misrepresent my Church—I know nothing of your condition—when I say that there is not the slightest disposi-tion in England to give it up. I believe, though I do not pose as a proph et, that we may see in a while an addition to the term of itineracy. But those among us who are most desirous of seeing the extension of the three-year term are most emphatic in saying that a limit of the period of ministry is practically necessary to the fruitful working of Methodism in England. Do you know what else they are all always telling us they envy us? The Methodist Class-meeting. I heard Dr. R. W. Dale, perhaps the finest the-ologian of England in his later years, say this, "In my judgment your Metho-dist class-meeting is the finest realization of the idea of the communion of saints that the Church has known saints that the Church has known since the days of the apostles." The best English Methodism pays a glowing tribute to the Methodist classmeeting. And they envy us our hymnbook, Bishop, and they show the sincerest form of admiration by borrowing many of our hymns. And I am ing many of our hymns. And I am glad to tell you that we are still singing in old England the typical hymns of Methodism—"O! for a thousand tongues to sing." "Arise my soul, arise," "Now I have found the ground wherein." "There is a fountain filled wherein," "There is a fountain filled with blood." There are those who tell us we are vulgar in singing such hymns. We say with holy scorn, "Perish your conception of vulgarity. We will sing the hymns our fathers sung." And we do sing them. I am glad to tell you that as a rule we do not leave them all to the choirs, and we find that the singing of the Methodist people is still one of the grandest of the Methodist means of grace. J. R. Methodist means of grace. J. R. Green, the great historian of the English people, said that the least result of the Methodist revival was the Methodist people themselves. Of that we have daily demonstrations in my native land. Methodist doctrine is being preached from the pulpits of all Churches; Methodist hymnology sung in all Churches; Methodist methods adopted in all Churches, and best of all, I am glad and thankful to say, Methodist evangelism is more and more permeating the free Churches of

Well, sir, our Twentieth Century Fund, to which the credentials made allusion, has not only been a great financial blessing to us as a Church, but it has been a fountain of spiritual benediction. We have laid 1,000,000 English guineas at Jesus' feet; and English guineas at Jesus' feet; and we believe he has accepted the offer, and he has showered a largess of grace upon us. And to-day the prospects of Methodism, ecclesiastically, were never brighter. Our tent is pitched toward the sunrise. I really believe, sir, that I shall not go too far if I say that the blessing of Asher rests upon the English Methodists—they are acceptable to their brethren. they are acceptable to their brethren; they are blessed with children; they dip their feet in oil, and go along very smoothly and pleasantly as a rule. Their shoes are iron and brass, and

as their day so their strength is.

The late Dr. Joseph Parker, the great divine of the Congregational pulpit, startled many of his co-religionists by saying in one of his last public de-liverances: "Whether we like it or not, I believe that the religious future of England is with the Methodists." We accept that proj hope for its ultimate and absolute fulfillment.

Now, sir, I turn from the contemplation of English Methodism ecclesias-tically, and I am bold enough to say a little about it doctrinally. Says some one, "How do you stand as to your doctrine?" I will reply in sentence: we are emphatically, and unreservedly, and solidly, evangelical, and right glad I am to make such a declaration. Other Churches have serious and decisive peace within tra-borders of English Methodism. And one great reason for this is that by the blessing of God we have revived and increased our evangelism. Bishop, evangelism is a doctrinal safe-guard to a Church. When you are al-ways on the quest for souls you are too busy to dote on questions. One used to say that there were many theological questions that we never could agree on, but they were not essential questions. "Therefore," he said. "I move the adjournment of the debate into eternity." I think that that resolution has been carried with large unanimity among the English Metho-dists. We have no time for idle theological speculation. Evangelism is the buttress of our orthodoxy, I am an old

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Devotional and Spiritual

It is a matter of astonishment you said." that any sane man can deny his own exemption from sin, as the Pharisees strength to live in newness of life. of oid. Some say they have no sin from sin. They lay stress upon their don. If we confess, he forgives. religious observance, their morality, That is what we want-pardon. With their generosity, their fair dealing the sense of pardon comes also peace. as compared with others. They have We have with pardon peace with exalted views of their own goodness. God, peace with our fellows, peace Full of self-love and complacency with our own soul. With pardon they rejoice in their superiority over and peace comes power-power to the rest of mankind. "I fast twice resist evil; power to do work for in the week; I pay tithes," etc. "I God; power over our fellow men .-thank thee I am no extortioner," etc. Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., in With these the external is every- II rald and Presbyter. thing. But how ignorant they are of their own hearts, how entirely strangers to the intensive and extensive purity of God's law.

The consequence of the denial of sin is that we deceive ourselves. In ciothing the body, but none on the worldly matters it is much more To deny our sin is to deny indisputable facts of life. To deny our sin is to deny the infallible testimony of the Word of God. To deny so hath need of clothing, especially our sins is to deny the moral propri- seeing that God, who is of pure eyes. ety of the whole plan of redemption, cannot behold it but with detestafor the well need not a physician. tion. The Church is all glorious No, "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves," We have all sin- members of Christ and heirs of neavned against God, against our fellow men, against our own souls; we have sinned in thought, word and in deed, can be, of God's own making, and and in numberless instances. A de-tial of our sinfulness would be manitest self-deception.

It is a fact that all are sinners, but it is also a fact that all may be forgiven. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive.' Now, confession is something more than mere admission; it is more than the repetition of a form of words. True confession implies, first, a conscious knowledge of our sins. It implies also some knowledge of the law and Word of God. The confession roust contain, "Against thee, thee only have I sinned." "Father, I have better for the wearing. - John things. But our text shows that the the Spirit of the Lord. But the resinned against heaven and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son." "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt

not despise." The late Charles H. Spurgeon: once told of a sick man's confession of which he had knowledge. He says: Pastor R., of Elberfeld, was once sent for to see a dying man. He found the patient very ill, and entered at once into an earnest conversation about the state of his soul. The patient began, in the strongest terms, to describe himself as the chief of sinners, and declared that his past life filled him with abhorrence. He continued so long in this strain that the pastor could scarcely find an opportunity to speak, At last, taking advantage of a pause, he remarked gently, 'It was then really true what I heard of you? The patient raised himself in the bed, self-satisfaction to tell of his virtues, and recount all his good deeds, pourof execrations against the slanderers who had tried to injure his character. 'It was not from foes or slanderers,' said the pastor, 'that I heard it, but

from yourself; and now it grieves me

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CONFESSION AND FORGIVENESS. to hear that you do not believe what

Confession must be sincere, consinfulness. And yet such denial is trite, accompanied with faith in common. Some claim an absolute Christ, and a resolution in his

What are some of the consequences by claiming a relative exemption of sincere confession? One is par-

THE FADELESS ROBES.

To clothe the foot in costly apparel and the upper part with rags were absurb; so to bestow cost in soul. The soul is immortal, must live forever; it was created accordsoul is most deformed with sin, and cate. within, and such as would be indeed en must look for inward sanctity. This is the most costly apparel that which none but His children wear. This is apparel for all sexes, ages, degrees and callings whatsoever, and which doth well become and fit each of them. This is never out of season, never out of fashion; it fits in youth, in age, in life, in death, and is to be worn by night as well as by day, in sickness as in health, yea, is then in great account, when other apparel is laid aside, and not regarded; yea, this apparel we carry with us out of this world, when we leave our gay robes behind us; and this apparel lasts ever, being the

Thoughtful reverence is the first thing necessary in the reading of Holy Scripture. The Bible is God's book, beside which no other books are to be named. It is a holy writag, no product of man's will, but holy men of God wrote it, and that on the prompting of the Holy Spirit; it must, therefore, be regarded and read, not as man's word, but as God's. On this account who would not benor it? This Book contains the gracious mind, the dear, kindly counsel of God for thee and me, patient raised himself in the bed. Scripture: "On this Word hangs life diclose their secret loveliness to the saunterer down a gallery. No charcan have Him with us in life's activ
"I thought it over for a few minand demanded: What, then, have this, let him take heed. First, re- acter can be read at a glance. And ities in any full degree only when utes and finally told the Doctor I you heard? No one, in truth, can call thy senses and thoughts from God's best cannot be ours apart from we give Surselves suitable pause in would make the change. Postum say anything against me;' and he ail outward distractions; seat thy- patient waiting in His holy presence. which to think of God, to commune was procured for me the same day continued in a strain of unbounded self in spirit with Mary at the feet The superficial may be put off with with Him, and to let His come in and made according to directions: devotion and thoughtfulness the out- not given to such to know the mys- not be long, but it should be habit- since then I have been a new man. ing out at the same time a torrent ward words of Scripture, expecting teries of the kingdom of heaven .- ual; preferably in the early part of The change in health began in a few that God will cause thee to hear the Kev. F. B. Meyer. inner words of his Spirit.

We must always read Scripture with regard to ourselves, to our own person, state and needs. Do not God may be seen in these, yet they

ture, but still remain dead and blind, and get not the least good for themselves or others, because they forget that it concerns themselves.

Use Scripture for the purpose for which it is given thee by God. It is given to us that by it we may be taught and strengthened in godliness. All God's truth is truth unto godliness; whoever seeks merely head-knowledge in Scripture abuses Scripture. It is given to us in order that by it we may be recalled from cur manifold distractions of sense and thought, and be collected in heart before God. But if, on the contrary, we take occasion from Scripture to embark on all sorts of inquiries, speculations and opinions of our own, and withdraw from God and our own heart, we abuse Scripture. Scripture is given us that we way learn from it to love God and cur neighbor; "this is the law and the prophets." But if we seek only grounds of strife therein, in order to maintain our own opinions and contend with our neighbors, we abuse Scripture, which is a medicine store, not an arsenal.—Gerhard Tersteeing to God's image, and now the gen, in Pittsburg Christian Advo-

THE ONE TALENT.

In the ideal Church the lowly and obscure workers have equal recognition with the great and renowned. The most unknown of the apostles are placed in line with the best known. No one would be surprised to find the name of Paul in the foundation-stones. We should look umphs. But, thank God! the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is the gospel for common and obscure men. Its promises of honor are given to the humblest. All that Christ requires is that the one talent should be used as faithfully as the five; -Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D. that being done, the honor at the end is equal .- J. G. Greenhough.

It is impossible to rush into God's of Jesus, and read with all possible a parable, a pretty story, but it is and fill our souls. The time need well, I liked it and stuck to it and

inger long on the persons, times and structed to be less strict in matters You gaze a moment at the sun, and loading and unloading the wagon. cceasions of and to whom it was of living than are ministers of the then look about you on the earth, That's what Postum in the place of written. For although the ways of Church? Christ himself never dis- and everywhere you see the sun. Up coffee has done for me. I now like are not the most important for us. of persons when laying upon his fol- the hurrying people—you seem to fee. Everything in Scripture is written lowers the duty of right living. Yet have brought the sun down by your "I have known people who did not for thy and my instruction; it is a one would suppose that he must have look, and now you see it all about care for Postum at first but after mirror in which we are to contem-plate and study ourselves. If thou way in which Christian people talk

This same thing is what happens, according to directions they have eest any light therein, apply it about the obligations of their min- too, disciple of Christ, when you rec- come to like it as well as coffee. 1 forthwith to thy own good, not to isters as distinct from the obliga- ognize the religious value of a quiet never miss a chance to praise it." consider and judge others, but thy- tions that they recognize for them- hour, and give yourself pause to look Name given by Postum Co., Battle self; thou art the man meant. How selves. A lovely Christian woman into the face of God. By so doing Creek, Mich.



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him playing a game that she herself epon your daily life, when you enter influence of a minister of Christ, on B. F. Hallock, D. D. what grounds of honesty, or fairness, or good sense, can one who professes to serve that same Master even to give us at any time is simply enough the laying down of life continue in for the present day. Even if in the that indulgence? To say that our evening our last crust be eaten, and minister ought to be more careful there be nothing in store for to-morthan we, is to claim that Christ au- row, we need not be afraid nor thorizes us to be less careful than think that God has forgotten. When they in exerting the best influences the morrow comes we may ask for on those whom He has asked us to the morrow's own bread and know win to Him. Any such claim, spoken that God will hear us and answer

TRANSFORMED BY LOVE.

loving-by going on in love of save us an immense amount of Christ. It has been fabled from old worry and anxiety if we could really of gold. But we should hardly look changed from a most ugly bird into carry to-morrow's burden besides tothomas, and Philip and Bartholo- its constancy to its mate. But, O, body can do one day's tasks in a day, mew, and the rest, or, if we did, we how Christian fact is sure to outrun be scarcely legible. For the part pouring out its faithful affection, which they took in the great build- and all the more so when the object ing, if measured by visible results, of its affection is the Lord Jesus was quite insignificant. James suf- Christ, the one altogether levely. We tered martyrdom almost as soon as behold his face, Jesus's face, as in a he had put his hand to the work. glass, and are changed into the same Andrew was too retiring to do great image, from glory to glory, even as Divine Master has a grand disdain sult is permanent. The soul gets HOW TO READ THE SCRIPTURES. and small, the known and unknown, iness, in the beauty that holiness tells about it as follows: are equally recognized. The world brings. "Beloved, now are we the measures men by their visible tri- children of God, and it is not yet though it knifed me again and again made manifest what we shall be. We know that if we shall be manifested that hath this hope set on him purifieth himself, even as he is pure."

PRACTICING THE PRESENCE OF GOD.

day, when our minds are fresh and days and surprised me, and now, al-MINISTERS NOT MONOPOLISTS. cur hearts unburdened. Every one though I am seventy-two years of us needs this intercourse with age, I do lots of hard work and for Where in the Bible are lay mem- God, and when we get it the effect the past month have been teaming, bers of the Church of Christ in- is like when one looks at the sun. criving sixteen miles a day besides tinguished between persons or classes the street in yonder doorway, among the Postum as well as I did the cof-

who daily read and handle Scrip- the eyebrows, if such a minister is mediate surroundings. In the midst Road to Wellville, in pkgs.

not rather liberal, because she sees of the thronging people who presclays; and she adds that if she were the doorway of your office, store or a minister, she would want to be shop, or duties pursue you in the more careful. And that is the ordi- home, everywhere you see God, are nary attitude. But if one believes conscious of His presence, and walk that a certain amusement or habit with His light irradiating the whole is not quite in keeping with the best horizon of your activities.—Rev. G.

All we are authorized to ask God to or unspoken, is treason to our Lord. eur prayer in the right way. Let us learn that wonderful lesson of living a day at a time-a lesson which A Christian grows lovely by just runs through all the Bible. It would for that writ in largest characters times that the graceful swan was learn this lesson. It is trying to for the names of Andrew, and its present beauty merely because of day's that breaks people down. Anyor endure one day's struggle; but should expect to find them writ in classic fable! The soul grows won- that is enough for any one, all God letters so small and indistinct as to derously lovely just by loving, by intends one to carry.-Rev. J. R. Miller, D. D.

> Every hour of our life is bejeweled with some new mercy.-Rev. G. Beesley Austin.

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Coffee Knifed an old Soldier.

An old soldier, released from cofof all these differences. The great more and more set in the way of hol- fee at 72, recovered his health and

"I stuck to coffee for years al-

"About eight years ago, (as a result of coffee drinking which congestwe shall be like him; for we shall ed my liver) I was taken with a see him even as he is; and everyone very severs attack of malarial fever.

"I would apparently recover and start about me usual work only to suffer a relapse. After this had been repeated several times during the year I was again taken violently ill.

"The Doctor said he had carefully "Let us draw near with a true studied my case and it was either presence, catch up anything we fan- heart and full assurance of faith."- 'quit coffee or die,' advising me to take Postum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my dearwould ray to thee by his Holy Spirit Chance tourist. take Postum in its place. I had al-There is one thing we must not and I was very much taken back by would say to thee by his Holy Spirit chance tourist. Pictures which are overlook, which is almost essential the Doctor's decision for I hadn't when thou readest and hearest the the result of a life of work do not to a life of blessedness; it is the be-suspected the coffee I drank could

many teachers and hearers there are asks, with a significant raising of you bring Him down into your im-

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UCATION.

tatives from the far west. The second had. report asked for an annual assessment The new Board of Education, which success is most earnestly desired and trines and simple faith of our fathers. of \$50,000, to be distributed as follows: does not materially differ from the her achievements are most enthusias. With all my heart I believe that the room work and allowed to give his en-\$15,000 for the expenses of the board old, is as follows: Bishop C. B. Gallo-tically applauded. For a third of a people called Methodists hold the sim-tire time to the work of supervising and the Correspondence School, \$15, way, Bishop James Atkins, Chancellor century the hopes of the Church in plest faith and purest form of Chris- and building up the system. If ail 900 for school extension and \$20,000 J. H. Kirkland, President W. W. this great State have been bound up tian doctrine known to the world. This our schools in Texas Methodism were for the work among the negroes. This Smith, President J. C. Kilgo, P is an increase of \$20,000, of which dent H. N. Snyder, President W. B. words of Dr. Boaz give fitting expres- to our children. I desire to know the tem-not nominally, but in fact-it \$5,000 is for the negro work and \$15. Murrah, Prof. W. R. Webb, Dr. C. E. sion to the consuming desires of many truth, the whole truth, the pure, sim- would eliminate all possible friction. 000 for school extension. The use Dowman, Dr. John Massey, Rev. S. I. hearts for this central institution: ple truth, and to follow wherever it greatly increase the efficiency of our of this last amount may be of great Thompson, Rev. H. P. Hamill, Rev. T. "Let those who guide her destiny take may lead. But I do sincerely hope school work, more completely unify advantage to our educational work. E. Sharp, Rev. D. B. Price, Rev. W. E. notice of the earnest expectation and that Texas Methodism will never be- our Church in the State, command The only school extension work done Vaughan, President R. G. Waterhouse, hope of the quarter of a million of come even tainted with that destruct more confidence on the part of farheretofore has been in Montana. The Prof. H. C. Pritchett. The Education-Board will be wise if it gives attention al Commission appointed by the Bishto the school work in our cities. We ops, is composed of Prof. R. E. Blackought to have a well equipped boys' well, Regent R. S. Hyer, Dr. John A. school and a well equipped girls' Kern, President Stonewall Anderson, Christian University at Waco. Dr. school in every city in the South. Dr. John O. Willson, Prof. H. B. Cane, Lockhart did his post-graduate work Other denominations are making great President J. C. Morris, Prof. Edward at Yale University and has the repu inroads into our Church by means of Mayo, Prof. W. P. Few. their schools in the cities. If the Board should use \$10,000 a year in putting good schools in operation in our cities the results would Mily justify the expenditure. From these schools another successful year. The graduat- Fort Worth, has gone North with Presour colleges would receive large re- ing class numbered about twenty. The ident T. S. Clyce, of Austin College, inforcements.

granted larger powers in prescribing pated, as well as to the school itself. chief educational institution of the the requirements of all secondary The addresses by Judge R. C. Porter, Texas Presbyterians. We wish for schools and colleges seeking recogni- of Dallas, and the Hon. Frank An- them the largest success. tion of the Church. No body of men drews, of Houston, reflected great can do more real good for the educa- credit upon the class of 1885, of which tional work of Southern Methodism than can these ten educators who set than can these ten educators who set the standards and prescribe the course the standards and prescribe the course of Texas. Dr. Brooks of Texas Methodism will not be blight. es for our schools. Their work should have the support of the Church, when it has been ratified by the Board of Education.

The committee had several memorials and resolutions regarding the charter of Vanderbilt University and the rights of the Bishops under that charter and the relation of the University to the Church. Upon investigation it was soon seen that the only Rear, of Kentucky, Judge J. A. McCulbilt University is recognized as the ish. Men who are interested in educashould continually maintain the ear. The trustees adjourned without electnest support of all our people.

ly endorsed the recommendation of the tee. committee that paragraph 99 be The Boards of Curators and Trusamended so as to allow the Bishop to tees, acting separately and then jointamended so as to an Annual Con- iy, will be heartily endorsed in their to note that the increase in the popu- der to reach the highest efficiency ference or a man on trial to any uni- approval of a new charter for the Uniwhen requested to do so by the conwhen requested to do so by the conference. The present law allows an
one governing board composed of an age of growth. Should we continue should be put into one harmonious appointment to any one of our institutions. Many of our preachers want to do some university work after they

GENERAL CONFERENCE AND ED. enter the ministry and they should be granted the right to study without los-The Committee on Education at the ing their relation to their conference. General Conference was composed We noticed that the Nashville Advolargely of educators, some laymen and cate last week stated that the appoint a few pastors. The chairman was Rev. ment could be to any college. The R. G. Waterhouse, D. D., the Presi. Nashville was limping. There is much dent if Emory and Henry College and difference between "any university" the Secretary was this Editor. The and "any college." Colleges do not do committee was most harmonious in all "university work." As the author of of its deliberations and the conclusions reached were in every case ratified by the General Conference. The first report recommended the enlargement of the General Board from fifteen to seventeen, at the request of Secretary Hammond. This was done, as he stated, to secure two representations and the conclusions reached were in every case ratified by the General Conference. The first report recommended the enlargement of the General Board from fifteen to seventeen, at the request of as he stated, to secure two representations and the conclusion we rejoice that our College and North Texas Female College. The absence of the department id reason why we should not in the editor accounts for no extended noncentrate distributions and at least two forts of our preachers to secure the fullest equipment for their great calling. This was done, as he stated, to secure two representations and the conclusion we rejoice that our College and North Texas Female College and North Texas Female College and North Texas Female College. The absence of the department id reason why we should not in the editor accounts for no extended noncentrate distributions of the commencement idea to the commencement of the continuous distributions of the exercises of Polytechnic Methodists do their duty and measure follows in the opportunity, there is no validate. The absence of the department id reason why we should not in the editor accounts for no extended noncentrate with Ready Relief ma half to a teaspoontian for the resonance of the department id reason why we should not in the editor accounts for no extended noncentrate with Ready Relief ma half to a teaspoont in the college. The absence of the department id reason why we should not in the editor accounts for no extended noncentra

COMMENCEMENT AT GEORGE-TOWN.

The Educational Commission was highly creditable to all who partici- Philadelphia and other cities for this sustained the reputation of these two is highly honored and respected by his honored ministers, known for their brethren, and will do most effective critics among us. clear, thoughtful and forceful utter- work wherever he goes. We will reances. The declaimers, debaters and joice in his success. orators, who were chosen for the public entertainments, were the peers of greatest in the history of the race.

body competent to define the charter resignation of Rev. John R. Nelson, ian Church of the United States since where her leaders are trained and her rights would be a commission of able the Commissioner of Education, though the union of these two great denomi- doctrines are disseminated, will inattorneys. So the conference declared they expressed their great regret in nations. May it increase more and crease in influence and power. The for its full and unquestioned owner- their having to lose him. The recent more! ship of the University and appointed a launching of the new dormitory entercommission composed of Judge John prise has produced a delicate condi-A. Rich, of Missouri, Judge Edward O. tion of affairs in that the work should not be allowed to lag until the buildlough, of South Carolina, Hon. Creed ing is completed. Texas Methodists Fulton Bates, of Chattanooga and had come to look upon Commissioner Judge E. D. Newman, of Virginia, Nelson as the man to get the money who shall inquire into the charter and to consummate the enterprise. But pronounce upon the rights of the Bish- why should there be a waiting upon ops and the validity of all claims un- any man? Why not every man do der said charter. The action was high- what he knows he ought to do, and the ly satisfactory to ail parties. Vander- need of a Commissioner would vanmightiest force in the advancement of tional enterprises should not wait to our Church and it is important that it have their money dug out of them. ing a Commissioner, but left the mat-The General Conference very strong- ter in the hands of the local commit-

versity for a strictly university work versity. Hereafter, or after the charthe membership of our Church has caused by unwholesome rivalry, all equal number of ministers and lay- this same rate of increase for the next system, and our distinguished Regent men. We have but one possible crit- generation, there will be in Texas of the Southwestern University should to any address. icism and that is on the size of the more than one-half million Methodists. have general oversight of them all.

have been approved.

dism as does no other school. Her State, we must preserve the pure doc-Texas Methodists."

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Rev. Clinton Lockhart, Ph. D., has been made President of the Texas tation of being a scholar and educator of note. We welcome him to Texas.

Dr. Junius B French, pastor of the Southwestern University has closed Broadway Presbyterian Church in commencement exercises have been to solicit funds in Chicago, New York,

President S. P. Brooks, of Baylor they were members. The sermons by University, will take the field this sum-Rev. W. F. Packard, D. D., and Rev. mer to raise money for the system of

their predecessors. To the old resi- has shown gratifying progress the last of education largely determines the dents of Georgetown, the commence- two years under the presidency of future of that Church. The denominament was as good as any that preced- that wide-awake educator, Dr. A. E. tion of Christians that has no school ed; to the new graduates, it was the Turner. The institution will now pass will soon have no communicants. The The trustees gracefully accepted the Presbyterian Church to the Presbyter- tains strong and aggressive schools

> all denominations have been highly dism acts worthily her part in the fuencouraging to their constituencies, ture of this great commonwealth, she For the most part the attendance has must look well to her educational inexceeded that of any other year. There terests. No department of the Church is a healthy, thrifty spirit pervading work demands more careful consideraall the institutions of the State. The tion. In Texas at present it is the one Churches, society and the common dominant issue. Dr. Butler, the diswealth are to be congratulated upon tinguished President of Columbia Unisuch a state of educational affairs.

DISM AND METHODIST CHURCHES.

President H. A. Boaz, D. D.

ence are not necessary, and a board churches and schools. We are buildof forty to fifty members is usually ing now for future generations. if not so efficient as one of half that size. we are wise, we must lay foundations The alumni of the institution are to broad and deep. A small policy would be given the privilege of electing their be unworthy of our great church. We representatives in the board. The must look into the future, we must head of the institution hereafter will observe the tendency of the present be known as the President, a word times. We must seize and occupy much better understood than Regent. strategic points, we must do worthily This action in securing just such our part toward evangelizing and edchanges in the charter has been rec- ucating this great State. Texas has a ommended for some time by many greater area than Virginia, North Carfriends of the institution, and they will olina, South Carolina, Georgia and rejoice that their recommendations Mississippi combined. In this territory there are now 663,939 members The Advocate advances the claim of in our Church and eleven recognized no school to the hurt of any other. We colleges. They have three times our are anxious for the success of all. Last Methodist population in Texas and week on another page due notice was five times as many colleges. If Texas given of the exercises of Polytechnic Methodists do their duty and measure

> that eliminates the miraculous ele- a great educational system in Texas. quered in the hearts of millions, has this day enter the book of acts. been free from such worldliness and unbelief. Let us hope that the future ed by the influence of such destructive

The future of Texas Methodism is closely identified with the present and future of our Texas schools. The at-Trinity University at Waxahachie titude of a Church towards the cause from the control of the Cumberland denomination that builds and main-Church that educates the present generation will dominate and control the Reports from the various schools of generations to come. If Texas Methoversity, has well said that education is the most important of human inter-THE FUTURE OF TEXAS METHO. ests, since it deals with the culture and efficiency that we have inherited and their extension and development.

First, something should be done toward putting all the Methodist schools of vehicles. Within the next thirty years, if we in Texas into harmonious relations. continue our present rate of growth, We should not be considered rivals, Enterprise excel other makes, but Texas will have a population of 10, but coadjutors, in the great work of 000,000 people. It may be of interest educating the youth of Texas. In orlation of Texas and the increase in and to allay any possible friction board. Ten men from each confer- It is for us to provide this host with He should be released from all class-

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tive form of criticism that destroys seeing business men, and enable us faith in the Bible as the Word of God, to secure more funds for building up

ment in our holy religion and robs the Second. Plans should be devised Church of its spiritual life and reviv- for beginning and continuing a vigoral power. May the Lord deliver Texas ous systematic and persistent camfrom such a degenerated form of paign for raising at least \$500,000 Methodism! It has in it no power, for this system within the next four no life, and it can not multiply. One or five years. The plan should be of the "advanced thinkers" suggested comprehensive and every one of our to me recently that the day of revivals schools given a chance to secure its was over and gone forever, and that part of the funds. The money is in in the future all our increase must the possession of Texas Methodists come by growth. He also suggested and we can get it easily if we adopt that in order for him to get the cul- the right methods and go after it in ture necessary to meet the demands the right spirit. We have been disof the present day pulpit, he must cussing for a long time what ought to frequent the opera. He believed in a be done. It is now time that we do partially inspired Bible and half way something worthy of the great Church doubted the whole. The Methodism in Texas. For years we have been that has lived and grown and con- in the book of resolutions. Let us

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Notes From the Field.

June 7, 1906

Commerce.

L. L. Naugle, June 1: We are mov-ing on nicely on the Commerce Mission. Our parsonage has been made new inside and out with paint and pa-We have the prettiest parsonage in the city. Bro. Aston is in great fa-vor with his people. He is now engaged in quite an interesting meeting.

Whitesboro.

W. H. Brown, May 28: I came to this place. Cothand, Texas, last Mon-day. Began that night. From the first service G.d has been blessing. Yesterday was a climax and last night I I could not preach to the people. God took possession, and it reemed that things were all going his way. We had four services yesterday, besides the young men had a fine prayer-meet-ing and the young ladies another. It looks like this little town is going to turn literally to God. My! how those fathers and mothers are weeping and shouting as their children are turning to God. Bro. Charlie Smith is the happy pastor, and happy he is, in deed. He shouts while his young people surrender to God.

South Austin.

W. D. Amack: Our strength is in compact organization, made possible by the one-mindedness, the unanimity, of the membership. The W. F. M. and W. H. M. Societies run like clock work. The same is true of the Sunday-school, and will be true of the League. The union revival did not touch us, and we held our own revival, Rev. W. E. Carter, of Kansas City, Mo., doing the preaching; and I can not sufficiently commend the methods and preaching of Bro. Carter. Eighteen conversions, thirteen baptisms and twenty-three received into the Church. I have received forty this year. The Epworth League is in the hands of the young people. They are new in the work, but are willing, and this is everything. Few, if any, of them had ever led in prayer; now they can conduct a prayer-meeting and with twice as many I can get from the adults The W. F. M. Socity pays regularly to-ward the support of a missionary from Tenth Street. It meets regularly and is in the hands of consecrated Christian women. Our newly organized W.

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H. M. Society abounds in good work, some who are "glad salvation's free," of my youth, who has shared the sorIts greatest undertaking has been obthis Church never thinks of anything rows as well as the joys of life with
taining and furnishing of a parsonage, short of meeting all claims assessed me to this good day; and whatever
Its efforts in this behalf have been against it. We have one of the pretmeasure of success we may have had Woodville, at Coimesneil, June 9, 10. splendid examples of women's stick-to-tiest and most wealthy towns of its I attribute a large share of this to her. itiveness and Christ-like sacrifice. The size in the State, but the Roman Cath—I have found many friends here I knew pride of all is our Sunday-school. Here olic Church is very strong here, be-the working forces of the Church fo-sides we are blessed (?) with about more have crossed over the river since bule of the Church. While our mem- a number of beer saloons, where whis- one could wish. Good and kind friends bership increases and congregation key is not sold.) We have recently abound all over the work. I don't grows and the prayer-meetings are the closed our revival meeting, which, think we have ever served a kinder largest in the history of the Church, though we did not have many conver- or more accommodating people. Their yet these things do not necessarily repsions, did much good. We moved the kindness has been unstinted, and this resent an actual gain. This changed piano from the parsonage into the is the more beautiful as it seems it is aspect may be artificial, exterior, a church, and with both the piano and not so much for us they do these change of attitude towards the preachorage with many of the best voices in things, but "for the very work's sake." er or Church, but in the Sabbath-town under the direction of Bro. W. J. Two of my Quarterly Conferences are school with the children we change Black, who has recently come to us in the past. Bro. Stafford was with hearts and they remain changed. We from Chicago, we had some good mu- us in each of these, doing good work are blessed with an almost ideal Sun- sic. We were most ably assisted by in the pulpit and chair. He is cerday-school superintendent, and our the presiding elder, Rev. J. C. Wilson, tainly a faithful servant in the Masteachers are pure, devoted Christians. and Rev. I. T. Morris, of Cuero. Bro. ter's vineyard. Have held only one of Our enrollment gains every week. The Wilson preached the first week and my meetings. Here at Era I was ably Our enrollment gains every week. The attendance has doubled and exceeds the actual resident membership of the our people, in whose hearts he already Roxton. Bro. McCarter is fine help Church. Our enrollment, exclusive of held a very warm place. They regret in a meeting. He did some most excelbaby roll and adults, is nearly 200. very much, as do the pastors and lent preaching, and it had fine effect. We, preacher and wife, were disappointed in being sent to South Austin, his case the time limit could not have tor as well as preacher of the North but that was because we did not know been removed, for the four years he Texas Conference, and if the conferanything about it. Now we see that God planned better for us than we for ourselves. While this charge is not a sweet-spirited Christian, who brings self such. Notwithstanding being strong and will for a long time require to us new courage and fresh inspirasafe, and there is no question at all about the wisdom of the board in providing for it. South Austin is the highest, healthlest, most beautiful part ice. We have furnished our church school have both received quite a of the Capital City, and it will eventually become the great resident portion. The wide Colorado valley makes bridging such an expensive undertaking that the street cars have not crossed, but this will be remedied and then South Austin will be as near the business and parsonage will be in fine shape, part of the city as First Street Church the considered one of great success. There were several about the one additions to our church. The Church and Sunday and the additions to our church and Sunday and the section of the capital City, and it will eventually become the great resident portion. The wide Colorado valley makes bridging such an expensive undertaking that the pastor is a dear lover of good singular to have the parsonage feeling existing among the members of all denominations than there has Austin will be as near the business and parsonage will be in fine shape, been for quite a while. So we feel that the street Church the church having been painted last the God of the fathers is still leading part of the city as First Street Church the church having been painted last the God of the fathers is still leading or University Church. Our Church year. We are confidently expecting a us on, and to him we ascribe all praise stands high in the community. Metho- good closing. dism is looked up to and respected. And let me say we are supporting no mongrel institution here. I believe in union Churches and in other de-nominations, but I do not believe one cent of mission money should be spent on union Churches unless the other Churches represented in the union pay their proportion. When one of our mission Churches enters into an alliance of any description with another denomination it risks everything with absolutely no hope of gaining any-

Pecan and Friendship.

T. W. Lovell, June 4: Our people doing nobly; Sunday-schools flourishing; our Home Department, having 31 members, with Mrs. Lura Reynolds trict, is felt in the Church and comman District Conference met with us at Pecan May 24-27. Some of our people thought we would have an "elephant on our hands," but in this they were disappointed. We could have a work and are praying the Lord for cared for three times as work as success at every plane. were disappointed. We could have cared for three times as many as came. It was a great boon to our people. Nothing else has helped them so much in two years. I feel that where we can do the most good should be the first consideration with Methodale with the disappointed. We could have success at every place.

June 26 at 2 p. m.

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Victoria.

for a second year was most enthusi- complished. astically manifested by nearly the entire membership of the Church and many other friends calling and taking Their appreciation as well as patience of our best people have moved to other fully and loyally for two years. on the whole, Methodism in Victoria their Church; some, however, instead beginning, for it was here I landed of being ever "about the Father's business," are sometimes found about other people's business. We have also place and begin the duties of a citi-

The Sunday-school is the vesti- thirty saloons. (This number includes then. Our reception has been all that strong and will for a long time require to us new courage and fresh inspira- greatly hindered by the rains and mud careful management, yet its future is tion each time he comes around. Bro. the meeting in many respects was a safe, and there is no question at all Morris, who is also considered one of great success. There were several

Palacios.

this charge. Had a hard struggle the first few days getting a general inter-est aroused, but victory came at last. Sealy, at Wallis, June 24, 25. Bro. R. A. Waltrip, our pastor at Ed-Fulshear and Brookshire, at Fulshear, na, was with us, and did the preach- June 30, July 1. ing. The Church was greatly strength- Davilla, at Lebanon, July 3. ened in spiritual life, and encourage Milano, at Minerva, July 7, 8, ed to go in the faith once delivered to the saints. There were quite a number of conversions and reclamations, and no little interest manifested on the part of those yet unsaved; many coming and asking the prayers of the Christian people. Several united with cur Church, and more to follow. We as superintendent, is a success. No had the co-operation of the Baptists and Presbyterians. Some said this Abbott, July 14, 15.

other country Church in the district was the best meeting in the history Waco, Morrow St., 8:30 p. m., July 17. had the co-operation of the Baptists other country Church in the district is working this department. Put a was the best meeting in the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the Waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and of the town, and we are sure that the waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and the waco. Elm St., 8:30 p. m good, aggressive woman in charge and the waco. Elm St., are growing steadily. Our League, come. The Lord has some true solthe only country League in the dis. diers of the cross in Markham. Bro. Waltrip is a strong, earnest preacher, munity for good. The parsonage fence and a good revivalist. He preached is completed and windows of church the old-time religion, and we sung the stained by the women. The 'phone is old-time songs, which when accompain the parsonage by the League. Sher.

the meeting at Kosse was of deep Randolph, at Randolph, June 30. character, Great things were done for Petty, at Forest Hill, July 7, 8. this town. Those who have been Honey Grove Sta., July 14, 15. here are aware of what was needed. Honey Grove Cir., McCraw, July 14, 15. J. E. Martin, May 28: We are on the While there were not very many ac- Ladonia Sta., July 21, 21. "home stretch" of our second year, and for the most part they have been ber were saved, and thank the Lord Lannius, at Allen, July 21, 22.

Therefore the most part they have been ber were saved, and thank the Lord Lannius, at Allen, July 28, 29.

These people have we are in shape as a Church to care Lamasco, at Carson, Aug. 4, 5.

Their own peculiar way of showing for those who are just starting. I Brookston, at High, Aug. 11, 12.

Their appreciation for honest efforts will say to the brethren, if you are Ector, at Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 18, 19.

The behalf. This they have of ready for subsoiling and a general Trenton, at Blanton, Aug. 25, 26. ten done since we have been their passelearing out, Brown is your man. Dodd, at Windom, Sept. 1, 2 tor. Many tokens of love and good There is no compromise in him, and S. Bonham, Sept. 8, 9, will have been received at different yet he is kind as can be. Kosse is in Bonham Sta., Sept. 15, 16. times, but soon after conference their the best shape I have ever seen it. seeming pleasure at our return to them Eternity alone can tell the good ac-

Era.

P. G. Huffman, June 2: When I repossession of the parsonage and giving ceived the announcement last fall of to us a most cordial reception, at my field of labor for the coming conwhich time we had the usual pounding, ference year, it was with mingled which was indeed successfully done. feelings of regret and pleasure-regret at having to leave our many is further shown by a small but steady friends on the Ector work who had increase in the congregation. Many stood by us and the Church so faithtowns and cities, but others come and, will never forget them. They will always hold a warm place in our affecthe most part, are a loyal people to thought of returning to the place of Chap., July 28, 29. Roxton Cir., at Howland, Aug. 25, 26 Emberson Cir., at Chicota, Sept. 1, 2. the "elder son" who is not always zen of this great commonwealth. It pleased when the "prodigal" is made was here I first saw the light at the to feel welcome; and, like many other cross, and though long years have inplaces, we are blessed (?) with the tervened since then and many trials "Church boss," but to all these we and sorrows have been our portion, yet

Brenham District-Third Round.

N. W. Carter, May 28: On Tuesday Maysfield, at Ben Arnold, June 9, 10. night May 22d, we closed a success Buckholts, at Salem, June 16, 17. ful ten days' meeting at Markham, on Lexington, at Lexington, June 22 Thorndale, at Thorndale (10 a. m.)

CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Waco District-Third Round Hewitt, June 30, July 1. Penelope, 11 a. m., July 3. Bosqueville, July 7, 8. Waco, Austin Ave., 8:30 p. m., July 11. Waco, Fifth St., 8:30 p. m. July 12. Waco, Elm St., 8:30 p. m., July 18. Morgan and Walnut Sprgs, July 28, 29. Mt. Calm, 11 a. m., July 31. Peoria, Aug. 4, 5. Whitney, 11 a. m., Aug. 6. West, 11 a. m., Aug. 8.

Lorena, 11 a. m., Aug. 15 Hubbard City, Aug. 19. District League and Sunday-school

Aquilla, Aug. 11, 12.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Bonham District-Third Round.

JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Woodland and Kanawha, at K., June

Detroit Sta., June 10, 11. Blossom and Sylvan, at S., June 16, 17. Bonham St. Sta., June 17, 18. Centenary, June 23, 24. Lamar Ave., June 24, 25. Rosalie Cir., at Bethel, July 7, 8 Clarksville Sta., July 8, 9. Deport Cir., at Halesboro, July 14, 15. Bagwell Mis., at Fullbright, July 15, 16. Whiterock Sta., July 21, 22, Avery Mis., at Coleman Sp., Aug. 4, 5. Shady Grove, at Marvin, Aug. 11, 12. Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 18, 19.

Clarksville Cir., Sept. 8, 9. E. H. CASEY, P. E

There are no crown wearers in have paid our respects and their resignation that same light still leads me on day heaven who were not cross bearers Conference Recognized nation is pending. While we have by day. It was here I found the wife here below.—Spurgeon.

Call, at Cairo Springs, June 16, 17. Corrigan, at Moscow, June 23, 24. Leggett, at Leggett, June 24, 25.

Jasper and Kirbyville, at Kirbyville, June 30, and July 1. District Conference at Kirbyville, June 27. Opening sermon by Rev. F.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Calvert District-Third Round.

Kosse, at Harmony, June 9, 10 Bremond and Reag., at B., June 16, 17 Marlin Station, June 23, 24. Durango, at Cego, 11:30 a.m., July 1 Lott and Chilton, at Lott, July 7, 8. Rosebud Station, July 14, 15. Travis, at Ward's Chapel, July 21, 22. Brewer, at Union, July 28, 29. Fairfield and Dew, at Dew, Aug. 4, 5. Hearne Station, August 11, 12. Jewett, at Oakwoods, Aug. 18, 19 Centerville, at Pleasant R., Aug. 25, 26. Rogers Prairie, at Hennessy, Sept. 1, 2. Wheelock, at Concord, Sept. 8, 9. Franklin Station, Sept. 15, 16. Petteway, Sept. 22, 23. Calvert Station, Sept. 29, 30. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Brenham District-Third Round. Maysfield, at Ben Arnold, June 9, 10. Buckholts, at Salem, June 16, 17. Thorndale, at Pleasant Rt., June 23, 24. District Conference will convene at

Tyler District-Third Round.

CHARLES F. SMITH.

Cedar Street, June 16, 17. Tyler Cir., at Pleasant Retreat, June Meredith, at Eustace, June 30, July 1

Athens, July 1. Malakoff, at Malakoff, July 1. Wills Point Cir., at Wesley Chap July 14, 15.

Wills Point, July 15, 16. Canton & Edgewood, at C. July 17, 18 Colfax, at Holly Springs, July 21, 22. Edom, at Edom, July 22, 23. Mineola Cir., at Davis C., July 28, 29 Big Sandy, at Hawkins, July 29, 30. White House, at Omen, Aug., 4, 5. Mt. Sylvan, at Union Chap, Aug. 1, 3, Mt. Sylvan, at Union Chap, Aug. 11, 12, Grand Saline, August 12, Troup and O., at Bethel, July 18, 19, Brownsboro, at Red Hill, July 25, 26.

Marvin, September 1, 2.
District Conference meets in Athens, July 2-5. Bishop Key will hold it.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Third Round

Pittsburg Cir., at Union R., Jun. 9, 10. Pittsburg Sta., June 10, 11. Texarkana, Hardy Memorial, Jun. 12 Texarkana, Central, June 13. Naples and Omaha, June 14. Ouitman Cir., at Salem, June 16, 17 New Boston Mission, at L. H., June 19, New Boston Station, June 20. Leesburg, June 23, 24. Cason at Hamil's Chapel, July 7, 8. Daingerfield, July 14, 15. Winfield, July 21, 22. Mt. Pleasant, July 22, 23 Linden, July 28, 29, Park, at Eylau, Aug 4, 5. Dalby, Aug. 11, 12. Atlanta, Aug. 18, 19. District League and Sunuayschool Atlanta, Aug. 21.

Conference will meet in Walnut Redwater, Aug. 21.

Springs June 26-27. Opening session Queen City, Aug. 25-26.

Listrict Conference at Daingerfield June 26 to July 1.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Palestine District-Third Round.

(In Part.) Centenary Church, Palestine, 11 a. m. Trinity and Lovelady, at Trinity, 8 p.

m., June 10. Selman and Bullard, at Mt. Selman, June 16, 17. Jacksonville Station, June 17, 18.

Westville and Benford, at Benford, July 1, 1 Groveton Station, July 2, 3.
The District Conference will con-

vene at Alto, June 20, at 9:00 a. m. JOS. B. SEARS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Anderson Cir., at Fairview, June 16, 17. Willis and Conroe, at C., June 20. Bryan, June 23, 24. Madisonville, July 1, 2 Iola Cir., at Iola. July 5. Navasota, July 7, 8. Huntsville, July 15, 16.

Cleveland and W., at Elmina, July 19. Montgomery, at Stoneham. July 29, 30. Waller, at Macedonia, Aug. 4, 5. Hempstead, at Courtney, Aug. 11, 12. Cold Spgs., at Evergreen, Aug. 18, 19. Dodge, Aug. 25, 26. Prairie Plains, Sept. 1, 2.

Millican, at Wellborn, Sept. 8, 9 The Huntsville District Conference convenes at Madisonville, June 28, at 2 p. m. Opening sermon Wednesday, 27, 8:15 p. m., by W. F. Davis.

The following are the committees: License to Preach and Admission on Trial-W. F. Davis, Jas. Kilgore, T. R. Cain.

Deacon's and Elder's Orders-W. M. Foster, I. F. Betts, R. W. Adams. Let the pastors see that Quarterly

H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Well, somehow in the winter
When Christmas time draws near,
With all its fun and frolic,
With all its joy and cheer,
Somehow I get to thinking
Fack o'er my earthly race
And memories bright still linger
Round the old-time fireplace.

The hickory logs are glowing.
The smoke curls up the flue,
The sparks fly up like streamers,
The way they used to do.
There are chestnuts in the ashes
And popoorn in the pan,
And reanuts in the basket,
And I'm a child again.

With checks that glow and tingle,
And lips like cherries red,
And eyes with joy that sparkle,
With curls upon my head.
And father, mother, brother, too,
And sister fair of face,
Are gathered there in mother's room,
Rouad the old-time fireplace.

You may talk of thrones and nations,
In song and story, too;
Of wars and glorious conquests,
Of men so brave and true;
But there's nothing half so sacred—
I can see it in your face—
As the tender memories clustered
Round the old-time fireplace.

When father takes the dear old Book
And turns the pages o'er,
The old clock on the mantel shelf
Ticks louder than before.
And then he reads the blessed Word
Thet tells of truth and grace,
We all kneel down, and prays for us,
Round the old-time fireplace.

The world may have its honors, The world may have its honors, its glitter and its glare;
But nothing that the world can give Can with the joy compare, of such a picture in the heart, That nothing can deface, Thank God for these dear memories of the old-time fireplace!

MRS. H. A. CUNNINGHAM. A. Dallas, Texas. Station A. ** ** BIDDY.

"Git along wid yer! She's as good as your own hypocritical self!" It was Biddy O'Royle, an abusive old Irish woman, a hopeless cripple in the ircurable ward of a great hospi.

tal She was hurling all manner of abuse at a little Salvation Army las-

"Jist git along out wid yer smooth rang out in the simple song: talk and your cheating ways. Can't ye find the door? Nobody wants yer here. We're as good as you are yer. Was made to rejoice and be glad, self any day. It's the praste we have to take care iv us."

Farther back in the room a deaconess quietly made her way toward the scene of the conflict, and a few minuses later she came to Biddy's wheelchair. The triumphant scowl was still on the repulsive old face, but it should be became sweet, happy, still on the repulsive old face, but it abusive, she became sweet, happy, vanished as the newcomer pulled out helpful—a vertable bit or sunshing a little sprig of clover from her bout in the sad ward. She was always quet of country flowers, and laid it talking about the Comforter. When

Indade it is," said the old woman, words. and a smile that was actually tender

Maybe they'll be a little comfort to her I'm so glad she told me about you. I'll find a vase somewhere, so him!"—Deaconess Advocate. they can be in water.

Tin thousands thanks to ye, sis-It's little enough comfor onny more.

it must be lonely. "I'm so sorry!

Loraine, Texas, Feb. 18, 1906.

J. L. Ward Medicine Co.,
Big Springs, Texas:
Gentlemen—From boyhood I have suffered with Headache and I never found any medicine on the market to cure me until I used Ward's Favorite Headache Tablets, which cured me in

I hope you will have great success with this medicine, as it is a God-send to any person suffering with Sick Headache. I am, very turly yours, J. C. NEEL.

With T. & P. R. R. Co.

Send us your druggist's name and Send us your druggist's name and if you will come, you can play with 10 cents and we will send you a 25 them, though Polly bites once in a cent box of Ward's Favorite Headache while, Tablets, a guaranteed cure for Headache of all origin, whether sick, bil"If I hang my hankerchief on a stick ious, nervous or hysterical-neuralgia, out by the gate, will you come after sun-pain, or pain in any part of the body-will reduce fever. Perfectly harmless; contains no Morphine, Antopyrine, Cocaine, Chloral or other dangerous drugs.

The woman shook her head blank per.

"But the praste does all that."
"Yes, I know. But don't you think
it would be nice for us to ask him, If I wanted a favor from anybody. I should feel surer of getting it, I think, if I asked him myself for it. I'm just going to shut my eyes, and him.

Without waiting for the old woman to further marshal her objections, the deaconess shut her eyes, and began to pray. Very simply she pleaded the promise, and told the Lord "we" were sorry for anything that might have kept the Comforter away, but uow would he please make good his promise, and send him to comfort us, because we need him so much. Then suddenly, right in the middle of the prayer, the old woman burst

There can't be no harm in that-I belave I'll ask him meeself.' And she began to pray. She told the Lord how lonely she was, and how she wanted to be good. And she asked earnestly for the Comforter.

And then-the blessed marvel of it—then the Comforter came! Received by the simplest, childlike faith, he came, cleansing and blessing and comforting. The face shone with a light absolutely transforming, and

tears of joy filled the poor eyes.
"He's come! Shure's an he's come cried she. "It's true, jist as

sie, who was "working" with a paralytic in a cot near by. The lassie, without him. I know a song about for a wonder, was timid, and the fact it; shall I sing?" And again without him a constant the railing redoubled, waiting for objetions, the sweet voice

"My heart that was weary and sad When the Comforter came

The old woman lived a year after the Comforter came to her. The change in her life was a miracle of grace. fore the cripple—the poor twisted the pain of her fellows sufferers in hands could not hold it. the ward became very great, she "It's clover," said the deaconess would say: 'Ask for the Comforter! with a smile. It seems to me I've He'll come, and he'll help you—he's heard somewhere that it's like the come to me." No doubt many poor souls were helped to Jesus by her

One night she died. The and a smile that was actually tender swept over her face, and made her a new woman. Enough like it to be its cousin. The shamrock used to grow down beside the lane to the pratie-field in me old home!" She leoked at it lovingly.

"And these others—I used to know their names, but—"

Then nurse stood by her and caught the broken words: "Oh, my blissed, blissed Comforter! An' it's yerself that's been wid me all this time, an' ye'll not for-sake me now! Ye're jist a-takin me to yerself, I know. An' there I'll see ye, face to face. Oh, my blissed, blissed Comforter!"

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Oh, they're bachelors buttons. And the others are marigolds and asters. Then, turning to the nurse: "Tell the sister—ye know her, the one with am going to leave them all with you, the white strings to her bunnit—tell

Aunt I have here. I can't walk a step to twins had been cautioned to keep as much, not only about his own affairs, save my life, and I can't even crochet still as mice for fear of making her She glanced at the poor worse. They sat forlorn and sad in the his employers.

"His tongue seems to be fastened old hands lying so useless in her lap. big sitting room, with some picture books, but it is very hard to whisper t me see. It seems to me I've ail the time if you are only six years read in some good book that Jesus old, even if you do love your auntle and want her to get well. The big tears were just stealing down Dorothy's cheeks when Mamma came in and said, "Hurry to the kitchen, dears."

Out in the kitchen sat an old lady with a kind smile, and she took Dorothy and Dean by the hands as she whispered, "I've come to borrow the twins for the day. They can make as much noise as they please, and it wont

hurt anybody."

"Have you got some little boys and and girls?" asked Dean. "No, but I wish I had. I have a nice big dog and a gray cat an parrot, so

"I know it will be dreadful lone-

people took off their wraps in the warm kitchen, but in a few minutes they were as happy as could be with the cat and old Rover.

ROUND THE OLD-TIME FIREPLACE. said he would send a Comforter to us when we needed him. Don't you rewhen Christmas time draws near, when Christmas time draws near, which can be compared to the Christmas time draws near, when Christmas time draws near, which can be compared to the Christmas time draws near, which can be compared to the Christmas time draws near, which can be compared to the Christmas time draws near, which can be compared to the Christmas time draws near, which can be compared to the Christmas time draws near, which can be compared to the Christmas time draws near time

It woman shook her head blankly, albeit a little curiously.

"Yes, I'm sure of it. Jesus said it
just as he was going away—that he
would send another Comforter to
stay with us forever. He told his
disciples to ask for him. Now suppose we just ask him."

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ter them. "We have only been here a little hile, Mamma," said Dean. "Mrs.

handerchief never waved on the stick at all. Mrs. Wright cried and the twins cried when Aunt Mollie got well and the children could go home with their Mamma. "I would like to borrow them and never bring them back," said Mrs. ear. "If I hang my handkerchief on a them

"We'll come next summer and let you borrow us again," cried the twins, waving their hands good-bye. "We like to be borrowed."—The Central Presbyterian.

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THE BOY WHO TALKS TOO MUCH

Of course, you are not that kind of a "He's come!" cried she. "It's true, jist as ye said it!"

After the first joyful surprise was passed she asked anxiously: And will he stay after ye go away?"

"Yes, he'll stay always. The Book says he will abide with us forever."

"Is he wid you, sister? All the time?"

"Yes, all the time. I couldn't live without him. I know a song about it: shall I sing?" And again without not so "in their young days." I sus-

not so "in their young days." I suspect that there is some truth in this. I get the impression from reading books about the customs of long ago that children were as a rule taught that they should be seen and not heard, and that boys and girls well along in their teens were expected to come under that rule. They were often chided in no gentle way when their tongues became too nimble. It was only the other day that I heard an old lady say in a tone of regret:

Young folks are dreadfully forward nowadays. They seem to think that it is us old folks instead of the young people, who should be kept in the background. When I was young, we were taught to speak only when we were spoken to, and to be mighty po-lite when we made reply. Seems to me that good manners are out o' the fashion among the young folks powe. fashion among the young folks nowa-

I don't think that. I am glad to say that I know a great many boys and girls whose manners are above proach, and I think that I would serve to come under the head of "old fogyism" if I said that boys and girls should never speak except when when spoken to. No fairminded person expects any such stupid silence as that on the part of our young people; but even the most liberal-minded of us feel that there are young persons who do talk too much. And there are a great many boys-possibly more ean be in water."

boys than girls—who come under this Sam keeps more than three hundred in thousands thanks to ye, sis—
They'll carry me back to ould say more than three hundred charge. I have known more than one cats."

WHAT MRS. WRIGHT BORROWED.

Li's little enough comfort I Aunt Mollie was very ill, and the simple reason that he talked too Who could say more than that? but, worse still, about the affairs of

in the middle and loose at both ends, said a man, sharply, about a boy whom he had discharged from his employ. "I won't have a boy around me who is forever gabbling. He neglects ploy. his own work to talk, and takes the attention of others from their work. I expect my employees to devote business hours to business, and not to

Every business man expects that, and he has a perfect right to expect it. The boy starting out in life for himself, the boy anxious to please his employer, the boy with a "long head" on him, knows the value of silence at

certain times. The other day there was a harrow ing electric car accident on the street fices of the largest cities, where they railway in the city in which I live, can attend to the rats and mice that The car ran over and killed a woman and a little child she carried in her arms. Investigation showed that the accident was due to the fact that the motorman had turned around and was talking with some men standing on the platform with him instead of Mamma promised she would, and keeping silence and attending strictly presently the twins were trudging to business. All the street cars in York City. I think myself that Uncle away through the snow to the big the city in which I live bear signs Sam did wisely. I've a great opinion house a few rods away, where Ms. informing passengers that they "Must of his wisdom."

Wright lived. Two very sober little not talk to the motorman," and it is A moment's silence while Aunt Pat-

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Parlin & Orendorff Imp. Co. TEXAS.

"We have only been here a little while. Mamma," said Dean. "Mrs.

Wright said we might gather the eggs and do ever so many things if you clien't come after us."

"A little while? You came over at eight o'clock this morning, and now it is four. I am afraid Mrs. Wright is four, I am afraid Mrs. Wright is tresult.

A good many boys talk too much the passengers of these big city offices to pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle Sam would never think of such a good many boys talk too much the passengers. The pockets of these big city offices to pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle Sam would never think of such a good many boys talk too much the passengers. The pockets of these big city offices to pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle the post of the passengers. The pockets of the pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle the post of the passengers of the pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle the post of the passengers of the pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle the post of the pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle the post of the pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle the post of the pay pussies' board out of their own pockets. Dear me, no! My Uncle the post of the pay pussies' board out of the pay pussi

tired of your noise," said mamma. A good many boys talk too much "Indeed, I'm not!" said the kind in their own homes. They monopoold lady. "I want to borrow them evilize the conversation to such an exold lady. "I want to borrow them every day till your sister gets well, tent that no one else can say anyplease let them stay for supper, for it hing. It is doing him no injustice to
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say that a boy of this kind is a good
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and the other boys are ant to characmeant," laughed Aunt Patty, "My and the other boys are apt to charac-terize him as a "regular blow." The boy who achieves this unenviable rep-utation is most unfortunate. He should ponder well on the old axiom: "Since is golden..

I remember reading in a story of a quaint old Tennessee mountain womquaint old Tennessee mountain woman, one of whose sayings was: "Noth in' is so becomin' to most folks as a shet mouth." I have known—indeed, I know to-day—a good many boys to whom a "shet mouth" would be extremely becomin'. It is a great help to success in life to know when to talk, and when to keep silent. Let a man acquire a reputation of talking "The "oh" was Lucia's, for all at a man acquire a reputation of talking too much, and people lose confidence in him. Like other bad habits, the habit of talking too much is formed in youth, and in youth is the time to put a stop to it. The boy with his mouth "shet" when it should be "shet" is a wise lad.-Zion Herald.

THE HELP OF THE COMMON-PLACE.

The "refuge of the commonplace" does not sound very helpful or heal-ing, but it is really so. When any-thing really hard to bear comes into the life, we find ourselves reaching out trembling fingers for little, com-mon, everday duties to steady our-selves by. Especially if the homely task has some helpful outlook toward another's comfort, is there a personal help and comfort in it. To build a fire in a chiny grate, to set the teatable for somebody who will be glad to find it cosy, to hunt up trains in the perplexing "Pathfinder" for the one who must go on a journey—such things, so little and so unheroic, keep many a shaken life from being a shattered one. When the stunned soul refuses to take in the comfort of great thoughts, it is still possible to take the comfort of the little duties.—Wellspring.

WHAT AUNTY SAID.

"My Aunt Katherine has 'leven cats," announced Lucia Holland. "My Aunt Rosalia has twenty—she sells 'em

Then from Eloise Cabot: "I know a boy whose mother has an aunt that keeps thirty-one cats and a hired man to wash 'em and feed 'em." The ton-of Eloise was calm, but her eyes glint-

ed little triumphant glints. Then Aunt Patty spoke: "My Uncle

Three hundred ca's! And everybody knew that Lucia Holland's Aunt Patty told the truth. "Yes," went

went on the pleasant voice, "three hundred and odd--I don't know how many odd cats he has. It seems like a good many, doesn't it?"

Oh—ch, yes, it seemed lke a good many! Lucia's cheeks were turning soft pink color-but of course she trusted Aunt Patty.

'But-I don't see where he keepsuch a heap as-as that." commented

"Oh, he doesn't keep them in one place, of course. I believe he keeps them in about fifty places—post offices, you know.

No-oh, no, they did not know. Seemed as though they did not know

much of anything.
"Yes, he keeps them in the post ofotherwise would chew holes in the mail sacks, and likely as not bore holes through bags of letters. My Uncle Sam's cats attend to those rats and mice, I assure you! Before he sent them round to the post offices a good deal of serious harm was done. especially in a great place, like New York City. I think myself that Uncle

Sam would never think of such a thing. He is too independent. I can tell you. He pays these postmasters from eight to forty dollars for his

"Eight to forty dollars a year, I meant," laughed Aunt Patty. "My Uncle Sam is pretty well off, but I don't think he could afford as much as that a week! The postmasters send in their boarders' bills at the beginning of each quarter, and Uncle Sam

pays them promptly."

Lucia had been thinking hard. Now

The "oh" was Lucia's, for all at nee she understood. The idea of

ence she understood. The idea of not doing it before!
"I know!" she cried. Uncle Sam's only his 'nitials—his whole name is United States!"

No wender all the others laughed hen.—Annie Hamilton Donnell, in Youth's Companion.

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The best way to fill the Church is to fill the heart.

THE POST DISCOVERY A Revelation in Human Food.

Previous to the discovery of the Post process of changing the starchy part of Wheat and Barley into a form of sugar, many people suffered from what is known as starch indigestion. That was shown by gas and all sorts

of stomach and bowel trouble, (some-times ending in appendicitis) brought on by the undigested starch in who oats, white bread, cake, puddings, etc.,

Nature ultimately punishes anyone who continually takes some medicine or drug to smooth over or nullify bad conditions of the body. The only safe way to cure such is to correct or reway to cure such is to correct or remove the cause. Therefore it was
plain to Mr. Post, in working out
his discovery, that people who
show some weakness in digesting the starchy part of food,
(which is much the largest part
of all we eat) must be helped by having the starch digested or transformed
before heing eaten. And of course the before being eaten. And of course the safest and truest way to do this would be to imitate nature and avoid all chemicals or outside and unnatural things. The body digests the starchy food by the following process: first, the moisture or juices of the mouth and stomach, then warmth or mild heat, which grows or develops diastase from the grain. Time is also an important element and when all work ate properly, the starch is slowly turned into a form of sugar, as it must be before the blood will absorb it and carry the needed energy to different parts of the body. Of course if the body fails to do its work perfectly trouble sets in.

So in the making of the famous food — Grape-Nuts—Moisture, warmth and time are the only things used to turn starch into sugar, thus imitating nature and keeping the human food in original purity, free from outside things and just as Mother Nature in-tends it shall be kept for advantag-eous use by her children. The food is fully cooked at the factories, and is crisp and delicious with a little thick

cream poured over.

It can be softened for people with weak teeth, but is most valuable to others when it must be energetically chewed, thus bringing down the saliva from the gums to go to the stomach and help digest the entire meal, besides the use of the teeth strengthens and preserves them. Nature blesses the parts of the body that are used and not abused. Grape-Nuts food brings peace, health and comfort when people are in despair from any one of the ails resulting from undigested ails resulting from undigested

food. Read the little book, "The Road to We'lville," found in pkgs, "There's a reason."

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FRATERNAL ADDRESS fashioned theologian, Bishop, and you will allow me, perhaps, to speak out of the fullness of my heart; and I do not think I shall misrepresent my trines!" Not ours because they belong brethren in England. We are true to the old conception of the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures. The Bible still holds its place among us. It is a crowned and scentred place. It is the Continued from Page 2 crowned and sceptred place. It is the final court of appeal with us. The re-mark was made by a conservative scholar in England, a while ago, that a very prevalent attitude among Christian scholars in England was this— the attitude of a judge toward the prisoner in the dock. That is an ex-ecrable attitude, an illogical attitude, an attitude that ought to be anathe-matized. Thank God! it is not the at-titude of English Methodists. Rather an attitude that ought to be another matized. Thank God! it is not the attitude of English Methodists. Rather the reverse is our attitude; rather, the Bible is the judge and we are the prisoners in the dock. We allow for believing criticism. But when it comes to a question of rationalistic criticism, we say to the critical gentlemen, once we cease to preach the doct, and last, but not least, and a dull man, for we have no such, not an uncultured man—there is no greater or crueler sorbism, sir, than that trine of Christian perfection. We are not current of this reference is very appropriate after the reverse is our attitude; rather, the gate the other night—the great doctrine of Christian perfection. We are not current of the masses will be content with an uncultured, uncloquent, ineffect ve ministry. We are putting into our down-town churches, in the poorest districts, some of our most cultured and eloquent ministers. We say the oners in the dock. We allow for be-lieving criticism. But when it comes to a question of rationalistic criticism, we say to the critical gentlemen, "There is no room for you, brother, in English Methodism. Our pulpits are not open to you. There are ministers congregations that they are in such an ing all sneers and all crisicisms, we ic work in our villages. The all Bible that they propose to the Methodists in England by not open to you. There are ministers in English Churches who inform their unsettled condition in relation to the Bible that they propose to take a term of study in Germany until they can solve their problem. When any man says that in our Church, we say, "Go, my friend, and we do not want you back again." We believe in the Bible as the word of God. John Wesley's text is still ours. "Is it according to the Scriptures?" We do not lower the Bible to the level of the inspiration of Shakespeare, or of Browning, or of Tennyson. We believe it has an inspiration different in kind, as well as in degree. And we bow to the Bible as the very revelation of God to man. Still the masses of English Methodism hold to the dictum of the great Bishop Stillingfleet, a dictum much criticised in many quarters, but true still, that the Bible and unsettled condition in relation to the Methodists in England believe in dog-Bible that they propose to take a term matic Christianity. There are voices, in many quarters, but true still, that the Bible, and the Bible alone, is the religion of the Protestants. I am glad Now, in the third place, let me say a little to you about the Methodism that has sent me across the sea to to tell you that the belief in the historic reliability and the essential diyou organically. I am going to tell you a secret that I will venture to ask vineness of the Old Testament is still held among us. We read Christ's Old Testament, and we find it full of things concerning himself. And we believe in the essential divinity of the shall not go beyond ourselves. Some of us are feeling, many of us are feel-ing, in English Methodism, and knowing your local condition I may be the more free to speak it, that our danger anostolic writings. There is a word that is a great deal used in some theological latitudes in England—to-dav—Christocentric. Well, we believe in being Christocentric. But we do not believe in any idea of Christocentricity that involves an assemble on the area.

Opening the Bible if I may be so bold, the Methodism of England rings true on the great essentials. We believe in the doctrine of the trinity. We believe it essential to a Christian the-ology. We believe that unique product of revelation to be the only philosophically satisfying and evangelically satisfying conception of God. In the words of Dr. Fairbairn, the great Con-gregational theologian, it reveals a sogregational theologian, it reveals a society in God. We can not submit for
a moment to rezard the doctrine of
another trinity as a question of mere metanhysics. We believe it to be evanrelically indispensable. Let that go,
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ary propaganda. And I am thankful
to tell you that we report from our
mission field most gladdening results,
Take only one instance—the latest reports from our Indian districts are the
most delightful that we have ever remost delightful that we have ever rewe foreign mission
the prophets. And never was there a
free rympathy on the part of the common people of Methodism with those
most delightful that we have ever remost delightful that we have ever remost delightful that we have ever retity, and you destroy the very founda-tion of the Christian faith. And Meth-odism says, "In the name of the Lord. ceived. The baptisms on declaration no such surrender." We ring true on the deity of Christ. I heard of a have been in almost every district of Church in England-not a Methodist Church, of course—where they passed a resolution that henceforth the divinity of Christ should be an open ques-tion. That could never be an open question with us. The incarnate God he is to us. "My Lord and my God" he is, intellectua'ly and to the experience of Methodism, or that Methodism is no Methodism. There is no place for Unitarianism within the borders of English Methodism. And we is to-day. We are carrying on a worring true to that group of doctrines derful work, through grace, in the that we love in the ancient phraseol-evangelism of England. We are build-

that involves an assault on the apos-tles. There are men who are always crying "back to Christ," and they

would snub the apostles on the way back. That is not the English concep-tion which English Methodism has of the apostolic writings. We believe

that they are the writings of the risen Christ. We have a complete Bible, not a tattered Bible. And this is not all; we hold it, too, as the final court

of appeal and we say it endures for-

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether musular, or of the joints, sciatics, lumbages, backache, pains in the kidneys, or neuralgia which has repeatedly cured all of these tortu She feels it her duty to send it to all suffer

pains, to Write to her for a home treatment PREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—so change of climate being neces-

doctrines." Oh, how we love that expression in England—"Our doctrines!" bath to Sabbath. The day of little That glorious plural possessive! It mission rooms is forever passed in has been one of the delights of Methers. We have taken a leaf out alism, but a divine communication to poses. er will go out of the Methodist people, and conversions will cease within our

somewhat inordinate organization. There is a danger that the preacher has not enough leisure in his study— not enough time to contemplate the great doctrinal realities that he is not sufficiently quiet in his house, with his Bible and with the august and wonderful truths of our religion. There is a danger of the minister's becoming petty by having too many more or less earthly duties to fulfill. And we are watching that peril. And each year, as our conference comes around, some of us enter a mild protest against the piling up of organization, for while organization is logically the product of life, there is always a peril that organ-ization shall quench life. I am glad to tell you, however. Bishop, and my brethren, that the organization of English Methodism to-day has most en-couraging features. Reference has been made already to our foreign mission work. We mourn the comparative stationariness of our foreign missionary income. We think that there are local reasons for that, and that these reasons are vanishing. Our Twentieth Century Fund made an have been in almost every district of Indian Methodism in the year 1905 at least double what they were in the previous year. All over the mission field the tokens are full of cheer. And I am thinkful to say that the mission-ary conscience in England is being aroused, and we are learning that Methodism which is not missionary is false to its most splendid tradition. Our home missionary department, sir, was never so virile and effective as it ogy of Methodism to describe as "Our ing in our great cities large halls into which we are gathering multitudes. No single one of these is anything but crowded on Sabbath evenings, and no one of them seats less than 2,500 people. We are getting into those halls men and women who would not come into ordinary churches. We are say-ing, "If they will not come into our churches, and will come into these big halls, then in the name of the Lord, let them have the halls." All over our let them have the halls." All over our are disposed to rally around him. I fund. That term does not sound pomplish cities we are planting these and great honor to our class lead of persons around our conference to our Chapel are disposed to rally around him. I fund. That term does not sound pomplish cities we are planting these

of men. Justincation by latth—the that the poorest people, for whom only article still as Luther said, of a these halls are designed, have a right standing or a falling Church—the only to the most artistic and sumptuous great truth by which you can drive building. We honor the poor. But we back the ever encroaching tides of Romanism. The witness of the Spirit, sion halls—we are doing an equally not a philosophical process, not a prospendid work in adapting our downcess of reasoning, not a mere emotiontown churches for evangelistic pur-poses. We are taking care to select the soul of the acceptance in the Be- as the minister of such a Church, not loved. And last, but not least, and a dull man, for we have no such, not best is not too good for the common people; and these common people are responding right royally to the ende England to-day is in a position full of nope and cheer, and God, who is working mightily in the cities, is working with equal might in the villages and

hamlets of our native land. Our home mission department is also doing a great and wonderful work in our army and navy. We are proud of all our sons, but there are no sons more free to speak it, that our danger of Methodism of whom we are more to-day is a danger in the direction of proud than of our Methodist soldiers and Methodist sailors. And associated with our home missionary department there is being carried on a fine social and philanthropic work. We are set-ting up everywhere the institutional Church. We believe that in this we are going back to the spirit and methods of John Wesley. We are caring for the bodies of the people as well as for their souls. John Wesley set up a dispensary, found work for the unemployed, circulated cheap literature among the poor, wrote "Primitive Physic" for the common people. Some doctors say it is very primitive, but John Wesley said his prescriptions had been tried, and that meant a great deal, especially for the people who tried them. Now this forward movement, paradoxical though the statement be, is really a backward movement. We are recovering John Wesley's philanthropy, as we are recovering his evangelism. The only danger we fear is that institutionalism should occupy too large a place. When the institution overwhelms the Church, it is disastrous indeed. But I think that

> conference in the interests of our lo-cal preachers. I am glad to tell you that the lay preacher is well to the front in English Methodism. Probably five out of seven pulpits of England are supplied from Sunday to Sunday with local preachers. We have lay preachers of eloquence, of theological attainments, and, best of all, of homiletical power that is qualified to make them worthy of the best pulpits of our land. I am glad to say that our local preacher system in England is being maintained with even more than its ancient efficiency. We have been leg-islating in the interests of our class leaders. You sometimes hear it wafted across the Atlantic that there is a class meeting difficulty in English Methodism. It would be more correct to say that there is a class leader difficulty in English Methodism. We und that just as when as you get an effective and useful preacher there are people who feel called to come and hear them, so when you get an effec-tive and useful class leader persons

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Allusion was made in a letter read from our conference to our Chapel English cities we are planting these paid great honor to our class leaders, represented in the work of that fund. great halls. They are thronged to the We feel that nothing is more urgently The Twentieth Century Fund of a mildoor. In the case of every one of necessary than to keep the class-meet- lion guineas has involved us in chap-

encouraging features is that the most. The more they criticise Methodism, largely attended of those meetings, in the more we build new Methodist country and town, are the classes of chapels. The more they say Metho-young men and women. We believe it dism is dead, the more we build Methvital to English Methodism that odist chapels. The more they tell us these meetings for testimony be main- we are dying, the more careful we are tained unimpaired among us. We will to build new Methodist chapels. The keep up our preaching, so help us work of building chapels never went God. But we read our New Testament on so triumphantly as now. I am glad to this effect, that there are two great to report, as one of the most effective instrumenalities in the Church-first, aspects in English Methodism, organ-

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cending the proprieties in calling the ing them. attention of its Methodist readers to its special reports of the proceedings of the General Conference recently in session at Birmingham. Every impearance of thrift and progress. It portant detail of the conference was has among its population a number of reports were intelligently and judi-ciously prepared with due regard to fully and accurately reported, and the wealthy people, and all the others Methodist procedure and terminology. It is not saying too much to declare city. Their business houses are mostthat of all the secular papers repre- ly of brick and their streets are in sented at the General Conference, the good condition. The location is on a Post's reports were incomparably the series of rolling hills, of reddish, sandy fullest and best. In this respect the Post had no rival at Birmingham. Mr. soil, well drained and free of mud. It John E. Green, of the Post's staff, is is in the midst of a great stock countion for the triumph to which we call source of its income. But of late attention. He was sent to Birmingham because of his familiarity with the source of its income. But of late few years later, my sister followed grown with sassafras and persiming the source of his familiarity with the source of the later treatment is now said to be a sure Methodist terminology and his splendid capacity as a reporter. The results tries of much of that country. Cotton have been more than gratifying to the grows well and other farm products Post and its large increasing circle of also. The seasons out there for the

about correct. Mr. John Green, the tions of the State are being directed representative of the Post, was on the there. A great deal of those lands ground early and late at Birmingham have changed hands and ranches are go in time and make it their home, back and stood with uncovered head pastor. He joined the Church under and left no resource untaxed to get a being cut up into farms. Five months full report of the proceedings of the ago those lands, as far as forty and General Conference. We read with fifty miles from railroad, were rated pleasure his extended articles in the at from one and one-half to two dol-Post, and we congratulate him on his lars per acre, and now bring from four exellent work. The Post suffered, to six; and closer to the railroad they some time back, in its bitter contro- are much higher. You have to go versy with the Advocate. Methodists some distance to find land less than pire for God and humanity. There- some sweet day. of its course. So the Post felt under year a great deal of money has been peculiar obligations to its Methodist invested in these lands. patronage to go to extra expense and We were entertained at the good trouble to conciliate them. The Bap- district parsonage while in Colorado tists were having a great convention City. This is the second year of the at Chattanooga and the Presbyterians existence of the Colorado District. It were having a great assembly at is the youngest and most extensive time the General Conference was in ference; and Brother Griswold is the session at Birmingham; but the Post newest presiding elder. He is a man wisely gave the pre-eminence to the of robust, vigorous manhood, capable Methodists. The Methodists in Texas of great endurance and hard work. have to be reckoned with as an impor. He is full of enterprise and his enertant element, and the Post showed its gy knows no bounds. He has a quick good sense in laying itself out to conciliate them. Whatever may have been the Post's motive in thus sending its of that work. He is the right man in theless we congratulate the Post's ex large counties under his jurisdiction. cellent correspondent. He did his work

The next morning by half past six we work has so grown that it is now good home of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Gris- district out there. The most of it will wold. The rains, which had prevailed come out of the Colorado District. The the day, and there was a continuous fifty miles by private conveyance. In cown-pour all night. This made it making his longest round, from the For advertising rates address the streams were swollen and the people el in his buggy seven hundred miles.

Colorado City is a town of three thousand people. It has all the aphas among its population a number of residences would do credit to a large tion, and farming is one of the indus-The above statement of the case is the attention of people in other porthe score showed their resentment five dollars per acre. Within the past

> mind to seize upon the strategic points of that rapidly developing country, and for this reason he was put in charge the right place. He has twenty-four and his work is in them all. Some of have been largely added to since his many invitations for engagement.

A DAY IN COLORADO CITY. arrival. During his one year and a Last Friday night we left the city half, he and his preachers have built for a trip to the Colorado District to thirteen new Churches and have sevtake part in the dedication of a eral others in process of building and Church fifteen miles in the country, many others in contemplation. The vast reach of country will be the most desirable part of Texas. The health fore, we are doing well and wisely to The next station

A PERSONAL WORD.

quest.

The editor of this paper has been Greenville. S. C., both at the same district in the Northwest Texas Con-doing a great deal of outside work, filling appointments, lecturing and speaking on local option; and he has appointments now out including the first Sunday in July. He is receiving urgent calls for appointments during the whole summer; but he is not able to make another engagement for the next three months, at least. It is his purpose to attend the League Encampment at Corpus, but that is the only outside engagement he will be able to fill during the summer. He apprewell and in admirable taste, and them are as yet sparsely settled, but ciates the kindness of his brethren unlike any other paper, he distributed their population is increasing, and and their desire to have him with copies of the Post without charge he is there to pre-empt the country for them; but the work of the Advocate among the delegates. John Green is God and Methodism. There were a will have his exclusive time during as bright as a dollar and one of the good many well organized works when the heated term. He makes this

GROUND.

things go on at their present rate, un- that vicinity; but at this day I could me. til we will have six or seven districts see nothing familiar. But what ten- On reaching Dalton, I saw many

take care of it in its infancy, and When I was there in the vanished when it reaches manhood it will be years, it was Cove City. I never ed house on the same spot. Then I quote it as follows: knew everybody, but now there is not a familiar face in the group at the really made in the interest of the m gum pulpit. I noticed the people as and rye products. they came in and took their seats on This is strange and erroneous doc

THROUGH THE OLD STAMPING hair was grizzled and her face covered with wrinkles. I at once im While at Birmingham I concluded to agined that she was an original charmake a little trip to Dalton, Ga., and acter. She passed by the pulpit and visit relatives whom I had not seen seated herself in the north corner by for some time. So one Saturday morning I boarded the Southern train, by failure of the logs to fit closely. She way of Pares (as ballon) and seated herself in the north corner by the side of a large crack caused by a failure of the logs to fit closely. She way of Rome, for Dalton, a distance glanced up at me with a most peculiar of one hundred and sixty-five miles. expression as I rose to read my hymn. few days, were abundant also in that is immense. One round often takes locality. The clouds were still lower. him from home for six or eight conting and he to round place in the locality of the clouds were still lower. It is immense, one round often takes the locality. The clouds were still lower. It is immense, one round often takes the locality. The clouds were still lower. It is immense, one round often takes the locality. The clouds were still lower. It is immense, one round often takes the locality of the locality is immense. One round often takes the locality is immense, one round often takes the locality is immense, one round often takes the locality. The clouds were still lower. It is immense, one round often takes the locality is immense, one round often takes the locality is immense. One round often takes the locality is immense, one round often takes the locality is immense. One round often takes the locality is immense, one round often takes the locality is immense. One round often takes the locality is immense, one round often takes the locality is immense. and unproductive; but I am told that I was young and did not know much begin to fall. It kept up the most of work he has to travel two hundred and all those hills contain iron and coal in in those days; but what I lacked in a sufficient quantities to supply the civ. full understanding of my text, I made ilized world with these needed min- up in the length of time I worked at 1 00 Cown-pour all night. This made it making his longest round, from the containing three erals for centuries to come. So what it. After I had been preaching three erals for centuries to come. So what it. After I had been preaching three guarters of an hour "Aunt Rachel" ever may be lacking in the fertility of quarters of an hour, "Aunt Rachel" that soil is more than made up in the arose and started for the door, and were unable to get to the Church to Who says his district is a sine-cure? wealth of its mines. At intervals we just as she passed in front of me, she be dedicated. So we spent the time Yet this robust and strong man is passed great iron and coal industries; gave her head a significant shake and in Colorado City. Sunday was a very leaving no stone unturned and no re- but the farming interests are not in- exclaimed, "Well, young man; if you good day. It was cloudy, but there source untaxed to reach all the points viting to a man from Texas. After are going to give it to us in that If any subscriber fails to receive the was no additional rain. So we preached of interest in that vast territory; and crossing the Georgia lines the same style I've got enough of you right Advocate regularly and promptly, notimorning and night for Rev. S. J. mentions his preachers and his va. old red hills of yore loomed up in the now!" And her old gaunt form dis-Vaughan and his people. The morning rious works as familiarly as though distance; but the most of them are appeared through the door. It like subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careone in town. It is now being renovat. his men and work than Brother Gris. eled-the Tilton and Resaca Circuit, I'm shore glad to see you. But I ed and reseated with modern pews, wold is with his scattered forces and Tilton and Resaca are on the W. & A. couldn't stand no sich preachin' as Its interior will be made practically those distant points. He is on the go road, and I have been through those that you done yisterday, for I wux and all arrearages are paid.

EACK NUMBERS—Subscriptions may new. We have a membership of three all the time. And his devoted wife, places a number of times since I tray-nearly froze!" From the day of that ligious, enterprising and devoted to er murmurs nor complains, but does the Southern road I had never passed, could fill this page with incidents of their Church. Brother Vaughan has a ber part heroically to make his work or visited, since the time we left it in my experiences on that circuit. I had strong hold upon them, and they love a success. Griswold says he has one the long ago. Oostanaula was the first no horse, only as I occasionally borhim as a preacher and a pastor. They of the most devoted bands of preach- station entering that part of my old rowed one, so for the most part, I have provided for him a good parson. ers in Southern Methodism out on circuit. I used to know every thing walked that work; and during the age on the lot with the Church, and that firing line, and that their energy and everybody at that place, but it year I either took a meal or spent a they have recently put it in good con- and consecration are a marvel. And looked like a strange country to me. night in the home of every white famdition. We have many readers of the they have some of the most devont When I was there it had not been a liy living within the bounds of that Advocate out there, and felt very and loyal members of the Church with- very great while since Sherman passed circuit. As well as I remember, I remuch at home with them. Brother M. in the bounds of the State. They are through on his far-famed march to the ceived less than one hundred dollars Phelan and his good wife, on whose sturdy people who have gone into that sea; and the country had not recov- for the year's work. But what the We reproduce the following from work the Church was to have been section to better their condition, and ered. Now it has a prosperous ap- people lacked in paying me money. dedicated, came in to the night ser. they have in them the stuff out of pearance. The next station was Su- they more than supplied in their kind-The Post feels that it is not trans- vice and we had the pleasure of meet. which citizenship and civilization are gar Valley. When I was there, one of ness and hospitality. Thirty-four made. It will not be many years, if my principal appointments was in years ago! It seems like a dream to

> in the territory now occupied by the der memories came trooping up! familiar faces, for I had been there Colorado District. The territory is Just two miles in the country sleep often during the flight of these years. there and the people are pouring into the bones of my only brother and sis- Dalton is a historic spot. There is never did a wiser thing than when Thirty-five years ago one beautiful during the most of the winter follow they organized that district, filled it morning in the summer time I saw my ing the battles of Chickamauga and up with hardy preachers and put brother die, full of hope and promise, Mission Ridge. From there they be-Brother Griswold in charge. A few and just out there on the hill, from gan to push ahead of Sherman as they more years of prosperity, and all that which a few years before the guns of gradually fell back to Atlanta. For Sherman battered down the Confed- years after the war, those old red of it is an item not to be overlooked. erate breastworks around nesaca, a mostly turned out and became overerate breastworks around Resaca, we hills that encompass the place were treatment is now said to be a sure and was placed by his side. Seven mon sprouts. The rains cut great remedy for consumption; and in that teen years ago, I stood by an open gullies in their sides. But now what a pure air, far removed from malaria, grave on the same spot and saw the change has come over them! They where fetid conditions are unknown, earth swallow up the remains of my are covered with a luxuriant growth past two years have been good, and and where there is room for open-air mother, leaving no member of my of Elberta peach trees; and money exercise on those boundless plains, family except myself. I shall never can hardly buy them. I spent a night there is no need for people wasting forget the loneliness of that hour! and day, and preached for them on away with tuberculosis if they will A thousand times has memory gone Sunday. Rev. T. C. Betterton is the With all the advantages of cheap around those sacred ashes. And yet my ministry at Centenary Church. lands, productive soil, pure air, good those whom I love and treasure are Chattanooga, several years ago. He health, all that wonderful section of not in those earthen beds. They are is now an educated, strong preacher Texas is one of our most inviting in the land that knows no death; and in the North Georgia Conference. I fields. Good seasons, money, enter not on the hills around Resaca, but beg the reader's pardon for these prise, sturdy men and women, and a up yonder amid the glinted hills of reminiscences, most of them so perlittle time will give to us a great em- God's summer land. I will greet them sonal to myself. But they rushed upon me and I could not help jotting them down. G. C. R.

A PERNICIOUS DOCTRINE.

ours by right of pre-emption and con- knew why they called it Cove City. Milton Everett, editor of "The Pro-G. C. R. There was nothing akin to a city ducers Review," has an article under about it, but the mouth of a cove was the head of "The Real Danger of the in evidence. Just on the hill used to Liquor Question," and in the body of be another one of my leading appoint- his editorial he states a number of selfments. Then it was an old dilapi- evident facts, but his conclusion vitidated log house, now there is a fram- ates the whole of his deliverance. We

> "If the propaganda of prohibition is station. The whole face of the coun- al welfare of the people, instead of as try is also changed. I shall never for the matter and require the sale of pure get my first experience in that old goods. All the tommy-rot printed and log Church. It was in November and read about the fearful havoe of the at my first appointment. I arrived habit of drinking intoxicating liquor. early and seated myself in the bee- is purely imaginary, if the liquid ac tually drunk is the brew of malt, corn

backless benches. There were cracks trine, and, if accepted, will lead to in the old house through which a evil consequences. No liquor, howevcold breeze was whistling. Among or good and pure, is a safe beverage. the people who entered the chilly and The drinking of it will produce, soonfireless place, was an old lady whose et or later, drunkenness and debauchname I afterwards learned was ery. The very best liquor will get the coming young newspaper men of he went upon the ground, but these statement as an answer to a great "Aunt Rachel Stone." She was tall, best of any man who will persistently angular and gaunt in her form. Her drink it. 'The most that can be said

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emmended to people as a beverage, at meetings. With this little book in lits use is an evil and an evil continually. "Pure goods" are just as capatrouble and consult it on the spur of the moment, even if we have not had the moment in the moment are the moment in the moment are the moment are the moment in the moment are the moment are the moment in the moment are the moment in the moment are the m fearful havoc of the habit of drinking tion. intoxicating liquor s "tommy-rot and purely imaginary," is a statement wide of the truth, and it can not be accept-

of the editor of "The Producers Re- commend these brave and wise view" on this subject when we turn to words to our readers: his advertising columns and read what he says about beer: "Beer is a posi-tive force and the most important fac-enforcement of all the laws without tor in the cause of temperance." What respect to locality and without fear a strange statement, in view of the or favor, including the Sunday laws opinions of the best moralists and and laws against gambling. physicians in the land! As a matter Houston Post in commenting upon my speech in its issue of May 6 said: of fact, beer drinking is now become "The dominating spirit of his one of the worst forms of intemper. (Brooks') administration would be ance. But he continues: "Beer is not suppression, whether local sentiment an intoxicating drink in any proper or practical use of the word intoxicating." ure from the custom of his predeces-There is not a day in the week that sors, who left to the local authorities we do not see men walking the streets of Dallas abnormally puffed up with beer and so much under its influence bling and Sabbath desecration.' This as to hardly be able to walk or talk public journal, that should stand for correctly. We hope our friend will correct his ideas on this subject and set himself right before the farmers of posed upon the governor. The Con-Dallas County. He is aspiring to the stitution requires that the governor position of law-maker from this county, and if he should go to Austin with the oath of office is required to these views, what would become of swear: I will faithfully and impartial-our local option laws if left to his ly discharge and perform all the duway of thinking? No, sir! Both pure liquor and beer are the banes of this according to the best of my skill and land, and their influence upon the life and laws of the United States and of and character of mankind is one of this State.' The mandate of the the unmitigated curses of humanity, stitution and of his official oath as

and always does what he thinks best conferences.

ARY LAW.

At the request of the Bishops of the Book on Parliamentary Law, and put easily understod, he has introduced a ing constabulary force, subject to the discussion on the proper rules of or command of the Governor."

for it is that it is a medicine, and der, and has made a practical applisimple. Even then, its use ought to ity of his book. It ought to be in the be very guarded and limited. Wheth- hands of our preachers, for there are er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimes when all of us have to preside er pure or impure, it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can not be rectimentally and the president error or impure it can as "impure goods.' And to say that the work and worthy of a wide circula-

THESE ARE WISE WORDS.

We clip with pleasure the following ed by people who believe in strict excerpt from a speech made the past ed by people who believe in strict excerpt from a speech heade the past temperance and sobriety. And inas- week by Judge M. M. Brooks. He died in the confidence of his fellownathy is the daughter of our old died in the confidence of his fellownathy is the daughter of our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Abernathy. farmers and their sons their highest reforms to which he calls attention, duty, he ought to revise his ideas of are effected, the people will have imthe liquor habit, and the effect of li-munity from the degradation of our quor on the health and morals of the Sunday, and the salcons will be made unfortunate of the community. He people. to keep themelves within the limits of We are not surprised at the position wholesome restraint. We, therefore,

"My candidacy is objected to and demanded it or not: and in this respect he promises a radical departthe enforcement of ordinary statutes against offenses arising from individ- cheerful. nal vices and habits, such as gamthe highest ideals of citizenship and official conduct, seems to forget the constitutional obligation that 'shall cause the laws to be faithfully executed.' and the Governor in taking ties incumbent upon me as Governor, according to the best of my skill and end character of mankind is one of the unmitigated curses of humanity. The enactment and enforcement of no law can make them so pure as to eliminate from them the fearful quality of drunkenness if they are persistently taken into the stomach. Taste not touch not, handle not, the accursed things, is the only safe rule for people to adopt in their relation to the drink question.

BISHOP HENRY CLAY MORRISON, D. D.

BISHOP HENRY CLAY MORRISON, D. D. D. D. D. D. well, leave no discretion in him to se-

pathy with his brethren and will be We are told that such laws can not easily approached by the preachers; be enforced in the cities and some yet he is a man of deep convictions portions of the State. This is a reflection upon the officers and good people of such cities and portions of for the Church. Bishop Morrison will take well with our section, and we predict for him a delightful visit to our taking out a license to do such business, with conditions intended to make such places orderly and lawof the ground. that they will not allow gambling in the building where such business is conducted and a penalty of \$500 is Church, Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., provided, which may be recovered has prepared and brought out a Hand upon the bond. This law should be amended and among the conditions placed in the bond should be that the it in such succinct and convenient placed in the bond should be that the business should not be kept open on form as to make it a most valuable Sunday, nor sales of liquors made production. Usually, books of this upon that day. And in addition to

ness. Captain White came to Dallas R. Stuart in his evangelistic camday of his death. Later in life, he was meetings. unfortunate in business, but no creditor ever lost a dollar on his account, to the marriage of Miss Lula May and his record as a citizen, an honest Abernathy to Mr. Henry H. Luedecke, man and a devout Christian is as clean which happy event will take place in men. There beat in his manly bosom of Pittsburg, Texas. The Advocate a kind and generous heart, and his indulges many good wishes for the hand was open to the poor and the greatest happiness of these young leaves a son and an aged widow to

REV. GIBBS MOOD'S ILLNESS.

Gibbs Mood in our last issue, and we tory, under all the circumstances. are glad to state that on last Monday he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis, and his condiunless something unforeseen should develop, he will soon be out of all tors are included. danger and on the way to a speedy recovery. We have seen him a number of times, and he is hopeful and

PERSONALS.

We had a pleasant call, recently, trict honor roll. J. T. GRISWOLD. from Brother Walker, of Pilot Point. ×

Rev. H. H. Goode, of Randolph, made us a pleasant call this week on his way to the summer school.

类 We had the pleasure of meeting our old friend, Judge W. K. Homan, in Colorado City the other day. He is pas-tor of the Disciples Church, and he is also practicing law at the same time.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Knickerbocker, of Trinity Church, Dallas, will cele

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Judge Latimore, of Fort Worth, made us a visit the other day. He was formely the County Attorney of Tar. TERRELL, rant, and he was a holy terror to the evildoers. He is a good Baptist, and true as steel. He is making it lively for a man or two in Tarrant, Hood and Parker at this particular time. Judge Latimore can be trusted on all parts

Bishop E. E. Hoss sailed last Tuesday for Brazil and he will be absent from the United States till about the from the United States till about the first of next October. During his absence his family will remain at Mont eagle, so says the Nashville Advocate
We wish for him a bon voyage and a
successful visit to our South Ameri-

the Holy Ghost, and her remains were

DEATH OF CAPT. WM. WHITE. buried in the old Bethel Cemetery,

Mrs. Zehner, the temperance workmourn his departure. Noble, true and good, he has gone to his sure reward.

Mrs. Zehner, the temperance workweet, has just returned from Reeves ARTHUR LEDBETTER as a candidate for re-election second term Sheriff of call option contest. The vote was had balles County, subject to Democratic in the Pecos precinct, which really in the Pecos precinct, which really meant in the county, and after a hard fought battle, the pros won by two ma-We mentioned the illness of Rev. jority. They have never had local op-

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

To Paris District Epworth Leaguers: tion is very favorable at this writing. Send in your names as quick as pos-We are assured by his physician that sible for entertainment during the District League Conference, which convenes here (Blossom) June 22-24. Pas-J. A. WYATT.

HONOR ROLL.

Please state in Advocate that Dickens Missions, with O. P. Clark, pastor Tahoka Mission, with J. O. Gore. tor and Colorado Circuit, M. Phelan. The Enworth League and Sunday-pastor, are now on the Colorado Dis-school Conference of Waco District

CAPTAIN V. F. PACE.

Capt. V. F. Pace, of this County, has an announcement elsewhere in this issue of the Advocate. He is an old citizen of this County, well known to all the people, and his character is above reproach. For years and years he has gone in and out before the people as a man of unquestioned honesty; and his numerous friends claim for him all the virtues of a good citizen. We know him to be on the right side of all moral questions, and if the people stand by his claims they will have no cause to regret it. He is one of the common people and interested in all matters pertaining to their welfare.

Conference, and hone to have a large conference, and hone to have a large cattendance. Will all the delegates who expect to attend kindly inform us of their coming, so that we may the more easily arrange for their entertainment?

My postoffice address is Morgan, Tex.

NOTICE.

I take this method of answering all who have written me in regard to the work supplied in the Choctaw District. I have secured a man for the place.

W. P. PIPKIN, P. E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

STATE SENATOR.

July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce MILTON EVERETT as a candidate for Representative, nomination No. 1, subject to Democratic Primary, July 28 1906.

We are authorized to announce THOS.

B. LOVE as a candidate for Representative, nomination No. 1, subject to Democratic Primary, July 28, 1906.

DISTRICT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce W. M. CROW as a candidate for Judge of the Forty-Fourth Judicial District, subject Forty-Fourth udicial District, subject to action of Democratic Primaries.

We are authorized to announce J. ROLL JOHNSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Dallas County, subject to Democratic primaries, July 28, 1908.

COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce JOHN D. COCHRAN as a candidate for County Clerk of Dallas County. Subject to Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce H. L. ERWIN as a candidate for County Clerk of Dallas County, subject to action of Democratic primaries, July 28, 1906.

We are authorized to announce JACK M. GASTON as a candidate for the office of County Cterk, Dallas County, subject to Democratic Primaries, July 28, 1906.

WACO DISTRICT.

will meet at Walnut Springs June 26 at 2 p. m. We are expecting a good conference, and hope to have a large attendance. Will all the delegates who

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NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

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when taken into the system it ought cation of these rules in such way as It is with peculiar sadness that we near where she had lived for a half to be taken as a medicine pure and to demonstrate the simplicity and util- announce the death of Capt. William century.

Epworth League Bepartmen

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

State Epworth League Cabinet. President-Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Al-

nd Vice-President-Miss Belle Tay-

Third Vice-President-W. A. Palmer, San Marcos. rth Vice-President-C. A. Lehr

Secretary-A. K. Ragsdale, Dallac. -Theo. Bering, Jr., Ho Junior Superintendent—Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Frisco. It appears elsewhere. This

SECOND ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT CORPUS CHRISTI, AUG. 3-13, 1906.

AS IT IS DONE IN SOUTH CARO-LINA.

The League interests in South Carolina present something of a remarka-ble situation. According to the League column of the Southern Christian Advocate, edited by Miss Mabel Montgomery, of Marion, there is at this time a chapter at Anderson organized under the name of a Club, which name is preferred, it is stated, to that of League because "several Leagues have languished and died." Another chapter exists at Greenville the mem-bership of which is made up of "Methodists, Baptists and others.

To our way of thinking loyal Methodists cannot discard the name "Epworth League" in forming young people's societies to do the character of work with which this organization is eredited. Because "several Leagues have languished and died" is no reason, as we see it, for an abolition of the name. Usually the interest wanes because of the indifference of the members. This chapter in question, district recommends a Field Secre or "Club," is now reported as active tary for North Texas. and has been for four years. Its work is distinctively League work, and of a high order at that. Why, then, will not these Methodists drop the name Club" and return to Methodist usage calling themselves what they in real-

ity are, "Epworth Leaguers. Now, the second case. This Metho-dist-Baptist-Presbyterian combination strikes us as being a parody on the Epworth League. The purpose of the young people's society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is to establish the young people of this Church in the doctrine and polity of the organization and to cultivate them

The Cornus Christi Caller is nothing in the ways and means of Christian
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platform, one to discuss the Encamp- Christi, June 6-8, viz: ment and the other to deliver an address of his own choosing. We doubt not that both were well done. One vention. subject discussed is suggestive, viz:

The Leaguers of Dallas District are at the auditorium. making great preparations for their eleventh annual meeting at Denton, torium.) June 7-10. The program for this occasion is published in this issue. It is thinking it is a good one. Look it up meeting ever held in Texas.

services were conducted by Rev. Sir save yourself and the committee the Knight George S. Sexton, Grand Pre- worry which is occasioned by delaying Devotional Department, M. P. Kelley, late of the Grand Commandery of Tex- this matter until the last week

ulated statement published, is given On account of the church building devotional service, Miss Wallace, abolished, disbanded or moved out of at 7473. We are told that a State or where the meeting for this year was Trinity: 3:35, what I do and how I do North Texas territory." ganization exists for Texas, but have to be held being under repairs at the it for this service, Miss Alma Owens, At night the Frisco Juniors rendered been unable to confirm the statement, time set for the meeting, a postpone- Oak Cliff; 3:45, reports; intermission, an interesting program. Rev. David,

Marcos District is moving to organize over entirely. Some of the officers of his district into a League Conference the conference moved away, among before the Encampment meets. Who them the president, and so Presiding

San Marcos will probably contest with Houston for the largest representation of Leaguers at Corpus this summer. Houston led last year. In this connection be it said that Austin expects to be largely represented.

Eder Alderson decided upon a re-or-ganization, and appointed Secretary George A. Jones of the North Texas Conference to attend to the matter The re-organization was accordingly ports.

effected on May 26, 1906, at Pecan Charity and Help Department, Grover Church, near Sherman, with the fol-lowing officers elected to serve for 1906-1907, viz: President, Rev. Fred Miller, Whitesboro; First Vice-Presi-Bro. W. A. Palmer, our Third Vice- dent, Dr. W. C. Clark, Sherman; Sec-President, wrote us on the 21st of May ond Vice-President, A. B. Hardin, Dento this effect: "After the 23d I shall ison; Third Vice-President, Sam A.

G. W. T.

Presiding Elder Porter of the San ment was had, and, ultimately, passed Junior Department, Miss Annie Morris, Junior Superintendent.

p. m., Talk on Junior work, Miss Bertie Spencer; 4:30 p. m., duet, Denton Leaguers; 4:35 p. m., Successful methods of Junior League work, Miss Victoria Webster, G. Cr.; 4:45, re-

Robberson, Second Vice-President. 8 p. m., Song and praise service; 8:15 p. m., reports; 8:30 p. m., Bible reading on tithing, Mrs. L. H. Potts; 9:15 p. m., addresss by Hatton W.

ports; 9 a. m., A Reading Circle I like to Attend, Miss Alice Gray, Grace Church; 9:10 a. m., some things we

pastor of the Prosper Baptist Church, followed with an able address or sion work in Africa.

Saturday morning devotional exer-cises were conducted by Brother Jones, of Pottsboro, during which he emphasized the diversity of gifts, our call to

service in the League work, etc. 'Duties, responsibilities and discouragements of First Vice-Presidents," was ably handled by Ed. S. Brown, of

McKinney, and discussed by delegates. A most excellent paper on "Does God require us to study His word, and how best to conduct this department," was read by Miss Anna Robinson, of

"Home and Foreign Missions," by the Fourth Vice-President, Miss Mary Ferguson, of McKinney, showing the necessity of young people being in the mission work and how they are to be the means of converting the world, proved ability and earnestness in this great work.

The sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Clifton, of Celina, on the necessity of preaching Christ and him crucified, sank deep into the heart of every honest Leaguer.

At night the Celina League rendered a most excellent program followed by a masterful address, "The Philosophy of Prayer," by Hon. John Church, of the McKinney League.

The Committee on Resolutions tendered a vote of thanks to the Frisco Junior and Senior Leagues for their hospitality during the conference; to the district officers for their zeal and efficiency in discharging their various duties. Recommendation was made that the North Texas Conference League put out a field secretary with-in its bounds and that there be greater co-operation in League work among pastors, members and the district officers for the ensuing year, and the presiding elder was petitioned to present this matter to his various charges

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Resolutions to support the John Asa McDurmitt scholarship in the Anglo-China College at Shanghai for another year were passed.

Although the attendance of dele gates and pastors was small, the con-ference was one of the best ever held in point of splendid addresses and pa-

The following names for ensuing dis trict officers were submitted by the Committee on Nominations: E. S. Brown, of McKinney, President; Byron Smith, of Prosper, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Richie, of Josephine, 2nd Vice-President; Prof. Green, of Celina, 3rd Vice-President; Miss Mary Ferguson, of McKinney, 4th Vice-President; Miss Sarah Doggett, of McKinney, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Nash, of Farmersville, Junior Superintendent. The report was adopted.

Prosper was selected as the next place of meeting.

MRS. W. J. WAGONER. Sec-Treas.

EPWORTH ENCAMPMENT.

Rev. George Seton Talking to Every-body About It.

Birmingham, Ala., May 17.—Rev. George Sexton, known to the brethren of his Church as "Everybody's Brother George Sexton," is here, industriously chasing among those attending the General Conference, talking up Corpus Christi and the State Epworth League Encampment to be held there in August. Rev. Sexton, who is assembly chairman, says that he is awakening that interest in the encampment that The McKinney District Epworth the most noted and prominent men that those in charge of the program delivered the address of welcome.
which was responded to by R. C. Eller.
will be assigned special periods on
of McKinney; after which the Frisco
Seniors rendered a splendid program
dition that men who have made a study f songs, recitations, etc.

of the work in the special departFriday morning devotional exercises ments will deliver lectures at the were conducted by Rev. S. W. Miller, close of each period. The Women of Frisco, who also made a taik on Home Mission Conferences of Texas are "What can the pastor do for the furuniting and will run a school of Bible therance of League work." study and methods each afternoon "Why I am a Leaguer," delivered by Mrs. Hargrove, of the Scarritt Bible study and methods each afternoon. Ed. S. Brown, of McKinney, injected Training School, will be present and have charge of this department. She The sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. will be assisted by other workers and teachers from this noted school. Rev. Young J. Allen of China, one of The afternoon devotional service world's greatest missionaries, will lec-

Rev. W. F. McMurry, D. D., St. Louis, who has a unique record in deal ing with the "problems of city Churches," will be at the encampment and will take a prominent part in its

Mr. D. H. Abernathy, of Pittsburg, ly working for the success of the en-He says there will be at least twenty-five who are interested in League work who will be there from his town.-Galveston News



BATHING SCENE AT EPWORTH BY THE SEA.

the Parkersburg District Epworth listed for discussion: League Conference, what it has or may accomplish; shall it be disconmay accomplish; shall it be discon-nounced, namely, August 4, and the tinued?" We can hardly think that section is as follows, viz: any serious thought would be given a suggestion to discontinue a District League Conference. If there is one

Dublin District, which meeting was We clip the following section from eq. Mrs. W. F. Robertson, or held at Stephenville, May 29-31. Our the program as arranged for the Tex. 12:30 p. m., noon adjournment. efficient First Vice-President, Brother as Press Association of Texas for its Porter, was given two periods on the annual meeting to be held at Corpus

> Thursday, June 7. 10 a. m.-Business session of con-

12 noon.-Adjournment and visitors "Should the Literary Department be taken to Sap depot where trains will Maintained in the Epworth League?" leave for Epworth and visitors will be given a big oyster roast, fish fry, etc.,

casion is published in this issue. It is the everybody make preparations to different from most programs in its attend the Encampment this year. It make up, and according to our way of bids fair to be the greatest League thinking it is a good one. Look it up week we shall probably be able to announce rates and arrangements. The We have received a copy of the pro-committee on concessions was in Cor-gram of the devotional services held pus last week closing up contracts, ment and appointment of committees, to contend and how were they over-in observance of Ascension Day at and will, it is thought, be ready to etc.; 10:45, Secretary's report; 11, come," dealt most effectively with re-San Felipe de Austin Commandery No. make final report on all these matters love feast and sacrament, Rev. J. F organized Leagues. 1. Knights Templar, at First Metho in a very short time. So, get ready; dist Church, Galveston, May 27. The secure accommodations early and

Sherman District was the first in Christopher, Arlington; 2:50, .uiz on "Resolved, That it is the The membership of the Epworth Southern Methodism to organize a devotional department's work, con- the McKinney District League of the Colored Methodist Epis- League Conference, and held meetings ducted by Denton League; 3:20, solo, League Conference and the North Texcopal Church for 1904, the latest tab- regularly each year from 1895 to 1905. Mrs. R. C. Ayers; 3:25, my ideas of a as Conference Epworth League be not

A CORRECTION.

We desire to correct the Junior In the eleventh annual program of lished last week, a change having he Parkersburg District Epworth been made in the list of speakers of League Conference we note this topic which we were not advised in time to "The District prevent the inaccuracy appearing. The date remains the same as

> Department Work-The Junior League.

Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Superintendent, Presiding.

11:00 a. m., Superintendent's Re The Corpus Christi Caller is nothing port; 11:10 a. m., Talk, "Our Aim-To service. We do not think that Baptists, Presbyterians and others will take very enthusiastically to Methodist ideas. We may be a bit old fogy in our notion about the matter, but we think the League only serves its best purpose when its membership is composed of Methodist people and spirit of fraternity, but not in an interdenominationalism which will destroy the practices and usages of urbolived Methodism.

Motes of the Sunday-school and Epworth League Sunday-school and Epworth League District, which meeting was been designed by the program for Dublin District, which meeting was been designed and the sites of the sunday should be done to large butter of the sunday section from the amount of food which Worker," Hon. R. W. Hall, Vernon; the attained caristan with the will will worker," Hon. R. W. Hall, Vernon; the attained caristan with with Worker," Hon. R. W. Hall, Vernon; the will be required to feed the ten thous and the amount of food which Worker," Hon. R. W. Hall, Vernon; the will be required to feed the ten thous and the matter, but we will be required to feed the ten thous and Epworth League only serves its best think the League Sp. Children in Missionary Service, Miss Ogilvie, Dallas; the estimate on the summer. Here is J. Arthur, Austin; 11:25 a. m., Talk, Wastin; 11:35 a. m., Talk, Wastin; 11:35 a. m., Talk, Bastin; Dallas; Take the estimate on the summer. Here is J. Arthur, Austin; 11:35 a. m., Talk, Wastin; 11:35 a. m., Talk, Bastin; Dallas; Take the estimate on the mouthly missionary service, Miss Ogilvie, Dallas; and Children in Missionary Wrs. J. Take, Ta We clip the following section from ed, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzales;

PROGRAM

Dallas District Epwor... League Conference, Denton, June 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1906.

Thursday Evening, June 7th. Reception:-How do you do? Glad to meet you. Where are you from? Business session (probably at audi. The funniest thing I ever saw, Miss Evelyn Wynn: the ugliest man I ever met, Miss Clara Harris; What is love? Grover Robberson; My first impression on arrival in Denton, Anybody.

Friday Morning, June 8th.

Opening service, Ervay Street was conducted by Bro. Carey Eller, of ture during the session.

League: 10 a. m., welcome address, McKinney.

Mr. L. L. Miller: 10:15, response, Geo.

Byron Smith, of Prosper, on "With Louis, who has a unique Alderson; recess.

Afternoon, June 8th.

First Vice-President.

2:30, devotional service, Will A. adopted: hristopher, Arlington: 2:50, Juiz on "Resolved, That it is the sense of

ought to know, Ralph A Porter; 9:20 a. m., The Lost Word (Henry Van Dyke), Miss Nancy Fritz, Denton; 9: 30 a. m., the social feature, open discussion; 9:50 a. m., plan for making literary work go, Rev. J. L. Morris; 10:15 a. m., song, Mrs. Josie Foreman, Denton; intermission.

11 a. m., sermon, Rev. Percy R. Knickerbocker.

Afternoon, June 9th. Missionary Department, Miss Olivia

Dickerson, Fourth Vice-President. 2, devotional service, Miss Bessie Tompkins, First Church; 2:20, report of fourth department; 2:35, Mission-ary address, Rev. Percy R. Knicker-

League Conference convened in an and women in the Church will attend nual session in the thriving little city the August meeting. He also states of Frisco, May 17-20.

President O. L. Hamilton, of Frisco, will add several new features. of songs, recitations, etc.

new life into the delegates.

Miller, of Frisco, was full of rich things spiritually for the Leaguers.

Secretary George A. Jones, of the North Texas Conference, was the Bill Texas, President of the State Sunday-Nye of the occasion, and his remarks school Conference, is also energeticalso impressed the conference that the following resolution was unanimously

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ically, that we are doing a great work ameng our young people. Our Sun-day-schools are being efficiently main-We have a larger roll of Sunday-school scholars in English Methodism to-day than we ever in the years of our past, and for that we greatly thank God. Our Wesley Guilds are doing an excellent work in inspiring the young men and women with a knowledge of Methodist history, with the fine contagion of the hereditary Methodist spirit; and we look for great issues from that comparative recent organization. The temperance cause is making beadway us. We believe that if the Church is anothetic in regard to the lemon of strong drink, it will lose its power and prestige among the comits power and prestige among the com-mon people. And I am glad to say it of the Lord shall come upon them that never was the temperance cause more dear to the Methodist people than today. Strong drink is England's great curse; and we know full well that unless the Churches in England throttle that serpent, it will throttle the England that we love so well.

Our Children's Home is numerically and financially more prosperous than ever. Our Deaconess work is developing most encouragingly and successfully among us. And last, but not least, sir, and not before time, you dering sheep to the Shepherd who will say, our Methodist literature was, shed his blood to redeem them." Yes, believe, never more ably conducted. We could wish it a larger circulaton. but it was never more worthy to be appreciated, and I believe it never was more heartily appreciated than it is now by the masses of our English New occasions teach new duties; Methodism. So that, organically, think we can give a good account of

And now lastly, and, as we preachers say, but a word, and I thank you for your majestic patience. What of English Methodism evangelistically? Already I have alluded to it. Already lieve that it is the vital element of the situation to-day. Now on ordinary lines, and now on special lines, we are doing a great evangelistic work.

Are factors of the greatest success. No person can do full justice to himself without them. In no season of the year are they more easily exhausted than in the reason for I am anxious to emphasize the fact that we are doing a great evangelistic work on ordinary lines. You hear often of great halls, of our special missions, of the Churches that are works succept and endurance, as since the control of the churches that are works thousands annually testify. ing on what are called special lines; but I want to have the joy of saying that more than ever for years in English Methodism we have revived the idea of ordinary evangelism. "Every minister his own evangelist" is one of the watchwords of English Methodism to-day. I am glad to say that not only in those special realm of evangelistic ism is more and more the central doesn't have it, to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. thought, the great purpose, and the supreme endeavor. Methodism lives by evangelism. Names that you never hear, of circuit ministers of English Methodism, are names dear to God, we believe, because those men unknown to fame are from Sabbath to Sabbath and day to day laboring to Sabbath and day to day laboring to make full proof of their ministry by devoted evangelism. I am to tell you that the evangelism of English Methods of the content of the c odism is adaptive. Now we go to the suburbs with a cultured congregation, with the sons and daughters of wealth: and we preach to them nothing but the grand old gospel, the one message of salvation by the precious bleod of Christ. We go to slumdom in our great cities, and we preach to the bespotted people there the one everlasting gospel. We believe that individual regeneration is still the one sure pathway to social amelioration. We say educate, educate: learning comphasis, regenerate. Everywhere suburbs with a cultured congregation,

regenerate, regenerate! Everywhere belt we are declaring what by the grace of God John Wesley loved to declare. that men must be born again. And I am thankful to say, Oh, so thankful! more thankful than I could ever express, that more and more in our Eng-lish Methodism this idea is gripping us, that not only every minister should be his own evangelist, but every individual Methodist should be an evangelist, every local preacher, every class leader, every steward, every trustee, every man and woman and lit tle child, all at it, always at it, with the noblest form of altruism, the publishing of the gospel of salvation. One of your great evangelical American divines said, "Only a saving Church is worth saving." And only a saving Church will be saved. They talk much, and some talk foolishly, about the Church of the future. There are many prophets in England at any rate, who are always England at any rate, who are always telling us what the Church of the future will be One of these prophets—not a Methodist—said a while ago, "The Church of the future will ron a theatre, will run a drink saloon." We say, "No, it will run them down." The Church of the future is surely the

Church that holds with most loving,

vehement tenacity to the faith that

was once for all delivered to the saints. The Church of the future the Church that has a great dominating passion, and that passion is to win men for the Lord Jesus Christ. The Church of the future is the Church that says, "The true ideal is not that we should be a snug respectable club. but we should be an evangelistic agency. not enjoying only, but spreading everywhere the joy that has made us glad with everlasting gladness. The Church of the future must be adaptive. Conditions will change. The accent of the message may alter, and the em phasis may vary; but the message will always be the same—"Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners," the blood of Jesus cleanseth us from all sin," "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." grace are ye saved, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God." The Church of the future must have this they will do as occasion may serve. It must take a leaf out of the book of the brave men who, bearing a paralytic to Christ and finding that the stair-way was not available, uncovered the roof and let the paralytic down. The Church of the future must not simply say, "We will do what Wesley did." The Church of the future must say, will live as Wesley lived; we will have his spirit. Our one real enthusiasm in life and death shall be to lead the wanthe times may change; new demands may be made upon us; but in the name of the Lord we will be equal to

Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward

Who would keep abreast of truth. Lo! before us gleam her camp fires, We ourselves must pilgrims be, Launch new Mayflowers, and steer boldly,

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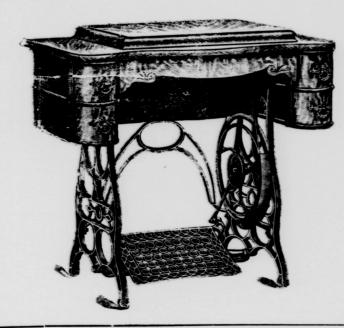
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ANNUAL MEETING.

Of The Woman's Board of Home Missions, M. E. Church South. At Asheville, N. C.

The session of 1906 at the beautiful picturesque city of Asheville goes into history as one of the greatest in the annals of the organization. The was a "wonderland" to many of us, nestling on the crest of the mountains at an altitude of two thousand feet. The nonulation is over sand feet. The population is over twenty thousand. The style of architecture is quaint and original, each residence seeming to vie with its neighbor in the intricacies of architecture, the hotels reaching the cli-max. There are few blocks in the city, as the houses must be built wherever there is space for founda tion. So to mark street car stops, the novel expedient is resorted to, of painting white bands on the electric

A new material largely used in building, called pebble-dash, was introducby George Vanderbilt some fifteen years ago.

The magnificent estate of Biltmore, town, which is said to be a reproduc-tion of a North England village, is some two miles from Asheville. The tallty of your city in the clouds? But Home Mission ladies, in their royal hospitality, took the entire body on this charming drive of about ten miles over the preparation. You dealth to was on every tongue thought came to us, if this earth, with the curse still upon it, can be so transcendently beautiful, what must be the glories of that "undiscovered country" that the King of Glory has gone to prepare for those who love him?

But we can not dwell on the delight ful social features, because of such a press of important business. Led by our incomparable President, Miss Bennett, Mrs. MacDonell, Mrs. L. P. Inn. we returned to Asheville, having Smith, Mrs. Frank Siler, indeed not had a long-to-he-remembered please, only our general officers, but the enure day. Thus ended our week's work, tire delegation seemed to be at their and charming visit to Ashe-ille best. In dear Miss Helm's face seem. Kings Messenger. ed reflected the joy that comes to one after a hard battle has been fought and a great victory won.

These annual gatherings of the ambassadors for our King give us a fore taste of the time to come, when with last report shall begin our real

The records showed that high water mark had been reached by the socie-ties. Total membership 17,518; schools 15, with a student body of 1,914; teachers, missionaries and dea-

Parsonages helped by the Board and Conference Societies, 152. Total colections for connectional work, \$101,-Grand total of all money raised. 1905-06. \$35,122.06. Value of supplies sent through Supply Department, \$24,213.04. Subscribers to Our Homes,

The Bulletin, under the administration of Mrs. Franklin Moore, of Texas, carried latest facts to 1,200 auxiliar-

Tithing.

Miss Emma Tucker shows an increase of 1000 tithers in her depart With her consecrated zeal and instructive Bible readings she is sowing for a rich harvest.

enlarged treasury of \$100,000 to meet the demands of the coming year.

made a g ord, but having done so well, is only by the presence of Miss Leveritt, one ord, but having done so well, is only by the presence of Miss Leveritt, one Miss Adrianson is a graduate of a prophecy of better things for the of the missionaries of the Woman's Scarritt Bible and Training School.

Deaconesses.

Miss M. L. Gibson reported seven Mann, Miss Annie Trawick. Who can unteer Movement Convention," recentbring to the Church?

was decided to give them a more dis-tinctively Methodist name, "Wesley ton. We hope to have a full report of House" is the new christening. appointment of deaconesses and city missionaries are as follows:

Dallas, Wesley House.-Miss Ida A missionary rang under the au-drianson: assistant. Miss Stevens, spices of the Golden Links, of Trinity Mission Home and Training School. Church and the First Methodist Mission Home and Training School, Church and the First Methodist Miss Elizabeth Davis, deaconess, At- Church, of Dallas, was held last Sun-Miss Enzageth Davis, deaded and the Church, of Dalias, was held last Sun-lanta, Miss Lowe. Rome. Ga.. Miss day evening, at 8 o'clock, at Trinity Janette Haskin. Augusta. Ga.. Miss Church. The chief feature of the Trawick. Galveston, Miss Taylor, evening's exercise was the talk given ville for the summer. Houston, Mrs. Ida Reeves, Asheville, by Miss Ruby Kendrick, of Plano, one In the interim between Miss Griffin. Nashville, Miss Webb of the missionary candidates of the ure of Miss Ogilvie and the arrival of and Miss Mann. St. Louis. Miss Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Miss Adrianson, which will be about

er. Kansas City, Mrs. Senby, Misses Wilhoit and Blackwell. Mobile, Miss Gano. Louisvile, Miss E. Haskin, assisted by Mrs. Barrett and four proba-

The usual appropriations were made for current expenses of the schools, etc., by the organization, the Mission Home and Training School of Dallas receiving \$4,140, the same as last year.

gave urgent invitations; but when five and subscriptions, came in response cities of Texas pleaded for the honor, to his call, for which the members and Mrs. Call was waxing eloquent in present and their friends are deeply behalf of Houston, a telegram from nine ministers settled the question and Houston carried by an overwhelm-

When Mrs. Siler invited us to Asheville, she said she wanted us to see with its palatial residence and the how like Texas hospitality was that

over the magnificent Vanderbilt es close of this delightful session was to tate. The mountain scenery with all end in an excursion to Brevard School its grandeur, enhanced a thousand and Lake Toxaway. We were delightfold by the most lavish expenditure of ed with Brevard. The building is in exfold by the most lavish expenditure of each of the condition and the school flour-talent, time and money, was a con-stant wonder—a real fairyland. Ex-ishing. A library seemed to be their clamations of how charming! how greatest need; and how easily one gorgeous! was on every tongue. The make out a list of books and give our Church women the pleasure of contributing. After a luncheon that would have done honor to Toxaway Inp. we boarded the train and proceeded to climb the mountain, where at Lake Toxaway, sixty miles from Asheville, we reached an altitude of 5000 feet The scenery beggared description M. ter resting a few hours at Toxaway Inn. we returned to Asheville, having

NOTICE.

Delegates and Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Texas Conference:

There is a regular rate of one and one-third fares for the round trin to Marline on nearly all roads in Texas so delegates coming to the annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society will purchase round trin tickets If your road does not sell round trin tickets to Marlin on this plan, then purchase ticket to nearest point and procure another ticket. Many of the societies have not yet sent in names of delegates. We urge you to do so at once. This promises to be the largest meeting for several years. We will have with us on this occasion Miss Leveritt and Miss Tarrant, of China. and Miss Mann's missionary candidate. Marlin Auxiliary has provided homes for all whose names have been reported, both delegates and alter-MRS. B. C. NETTLES. Marlin Aux., W. F. M. S.

The Twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. of North Texas in session Conference, is Our Needs. week in Terrell, opening Wednes-Says our General Secretary, is an day evening at 8 o'clock, with plarged treasury of \$100,000 to meet a sermon by Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Dallas. The Conference Society will waged at the annual me future. See "Our Everlasting Pro- Board of Foreign Missions, at home and comes to us with highest endorse gram." on leave of absence from China, also ments of those with whom she has two missionary candidates of this Conference Society, Misses Kendrick and a graduate nurse of the Toronto Home Miss M. L. Gibson reported seven new deaconesses consecrated at Scar-tit Bible School, viz: Miss Salina Scarritt Bible and Training School, reinforcements we will be well equal to the school of the for Incurables, Canada. With the school of the for Incurables, Canada. missionary candidates will give talks Bessie Wilhoit, Miss Mary Vaughan, missionary candidates will give talks

The new building now in process of
Miss Florence Blackwell, Miss Fannie on "Echoes from the Students' Volconstruction will facilitate the work estimate the riches in grace which these young consecrated lives may bring to the Church?

which is held in Nashville, Tenn., on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The annual sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock. Instead of "Settlement Homes," it Sunday morning, by the pastor of the The the annual meeting in due time.

A MISSIONARY RALLY.

A missionary rally under the au-Wright Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Bak of North Texas Conference, on the re-

cent convention held in Nashville, have charge of the work, with Miss Tenn., of the Students' Volunteer Weec as assistant. Movement, which she attended. Her graphic account of that great convention of world-wide connection, attendreturned missionaries from twenty-five different foreign fields of tender womanliness, makes her a ben-eperation, and her telling quotations ediction to the Home and its members. from the various speakers of the varied programs given during the five days of the convention, together with her own eloquent appeal for the work of Foreign Missions, made a profound impression upon the audience. the close of her talk, the pastor of the Church, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, in his own inimitable way, called for a collection for the work of the Wo-There was some important legislation and some departures which seemed needful in the light of new experimences. One, the office of Press Superintendent was merged into that of erintendent was merged into that of Associate Secretary to the General Secretary, and Miss Head elected.

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THE CLOSING SESSION OF THE VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The most impressive time in the recent Convention was during its clos-ing session on Sunday night, when more than a hundred student volunteers, who expect to sail for the foreign field during the present year. were called to the platform and gave, in single sentences, their reasons for going. When these testimonies were concluded, Mr. Mott called for a season of silent prayer. In the almost absolute stillness there was a realization of the presence of Christ. The impression became more profound as the Convention Quartet, without announcement, and while the delegates continued in prayer, sang, as a sage to the outgoing heralds of the

"Speed away, speed away, with the life-giving word. To the nations that know not the

voice of the Lord! Take the wings of the morning and

He is calling once more, not a moment's delay:

Speed away, speed away, speed

ships passing beyond the horizon line learing away the bands of volunteers who, in the name and for the sake of Christ, go with the message of salvaon "to the uttermost part of the

In the continued, unbroken silence Mr. Speer delivered a brief closing message, the summary of which was, "Look up to Jesus; look down on a lost world."-The Missionary.

SETTLEMENT HOME NOTES.

The Woman's Board of Home Missions in its recent session in Asheville, North Carolina, made some changes in our workers in the Dallas Settlement Home. Miss Ida Adrian-son, of Los Angeles, California, comes to us as Head Resident and Miss Ida Stevens, of Toronto, Canada, comes assistant. The other workers will remain as they were with the excep-tion of Miss Ogilvie, who has been fexas with us for the past six months and this new retires from work here to enter another field. Miss Ogilvie made many friends during her brief sojourn, who will always be glad to hear of her success in whatever work she may un

been associated. Miss Ida Stevens is With these reinforcements we will be well equip-

The new building now in process of greatly, as well as add much to the omfort of the workers.

The Settlement Home will hereafter be designated as the Dallas Wesley House. By action of the Board in recent session all settlement homes are to be known as Wesley Houses and are to be distinguished by prefixing the name of the city in which each is located.

Miss Annie Ray will, this month. close a very prosperous year with the kindergarten. The City Mission Board have been fortunate in securing Miss Ray for the ensuing year as kindergarten teacher. She goes to Knox

In the interim between the departthe 10th of June, Miss Padgitt will

Miss Novella Gould has kindly be come a temporary resident in the Home. The influence of her strong Christian character, blended with her

DISTRICT MEETING -- TERRELL DISTRICT.

The regular district meeting of the W. H. M. Society of the Terreil District will be held at Kaufman, Texas, June 20, 21, beginning Wednesday evening, June 20, and closing Thurs-

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strict will be held at Kaufman, Texas, and the strict will be held at Kaufman, Texas, and evening, June 20, and closing Thursday evening, June 21. Every auxiliary is expected to send at least one delegate. The pastors and all conference of efficiency are invited. Names of delegate are invited. Names of delegate are invited. Names of delegate are and visitors should be sent as early as possible to Mrs. H. Goolsby, Kaufman, Texas.

MRS. A. S. HOLMES. Dist. Sec.

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Terrell, Texas.

PROGRAM, DISTRICT MEETING, W. H. M. SOCIETY, KAUFMAN.

Wednesday S:15 p. m.—Sermon, by Rev. C. T. Tally.

Wednesday S:15 p. m.—Devotional, led by District Secretary: organization, reports, discussions; leaflet, "Why Have Home Missions?" Wilson's Chaple; leaflet, "Why Should Alds Become Connectional?" Crandall; paper, "Dutles of Third Vice-President." Chisholm: leaflet, "Children's Hospital", Kemp: paper, "The Press Work," Mrs. J. Lee Smith; discussion, "Bible Studies and Italians," led by Mrs. O. F. Walton; benediction.

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Thursday, 8:15 p. m.—Devotional, led by Rev. O. S. Thomas: "Talk on the Denton Dormitory," by Mrs. L. H. Potts; "Mission Home," Mrs. W. H. Johnson; paper, "The W. H. M. S. a Means of Spiritual Development," and the Mrs. Chapet Coast, "Kill of the Mrs. Chapet Coast," Name and the Mrs. Oliver, Name and the Mrs. Chapet Coast, "Market Coast," Name and the Mrs. Chapet Coast, "Market Coast," Name and the Mrs. Oliver, Name and the Mrs. Oliver, Name and the Mrs. Oliver, Name and the M

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"Anid Lane" men, well armed. Some thousand revolutionists have come up from below to Acajutla, which is a Salvadorean port, and will push on to join the main invading column. News from Guate-mala City show that President Cabrera is redoubling his efforts for personal safety and goes nowhere without a scrong guard. The intelligence bureau of the revolutionists has information that the people of Guatemala City are eagerly expecting the arrival of the liberating army commanded by Gen. To-ledo. Cabrera has not only imprisoned disaffected citizens, but has arrested men who would take no side in the revolution and held them as suspects for the curious offense of "not talk-ing." Nicaragua is said to have taken part in aiding the revolution and is no longer passive. President Zelaya is reported to be very pronounced against President Cabrera. The great hope of

> Jos. F. Burton, of Kansas, has handed in his resignation as United States Senator and Gov. Hoch has appointed F. D. Coburn to succeed him. Mr. Burton was forced to take this step on account of irregularities in his official career.

> the revolutionists is in the support of both Salvador and Nicaragua, though

both of those Governments have as-sumed an ostensibly neutral attitude.

There are likely to be stirring events

in Guatemala.

SECULAR NEWS.

The latest news from the Guatema-

Albert T. Patrick's respite expires June 18, and before that time Recorder Goff will have handed down his decision on the application for a new triai. The Recorder is at work on the decision, and it will be rendered this week. Should the new trial be denied, Pathis brother and ten Mexican rick has hope that the Governor will police were killed, and the lumber commute his sentence. He has made yards of which McDorald was manathe longest and most extraordinary fight to escape the death penalty of any man ever convicted of murder New York State. He now realizes that he has exhausted every legal means and is anxiously awaiting Recorder Goff's decision.

Alfonso, King of Spain, and Princess Ena of Battenberg were married May 31. The ceremony took place amid great pomp and display. Every civilized country was represented by special envoys and Madrid was crowded

The public rejoicings over the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria had a terribly dramatic se-quel at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of their marriage as a bomb thrown from an upper window exploded with deadly effect near the coach occupied by the King and Queen. Providentially King Alfonso and Victoria escaped by an electric wire deflecting the bomb, but at least sixteen persons, most of them of the personal and military escort and spectators, were killed. Many others were injured.

the Madrid bomb outrage and upon the eve of his capture he shot a guard and then killed himself.

The National Hardwood Lumber Association at its recent meeting in Memphis adopted a report that pre-sented the dire possibilities of the destruction of the forest in the short period of thirty-five years. It was est he future, timated that there now stood in unresting." the United States in the neighborhood of 1,475,000,000,000 feet of lumber, but that 45,000,000,000 feet of lumber was being cut every year.

be built at Abilene. It will cost \$10,atory will doubtless be of great bene-

products is uncleanly and dangerous to health. Under existing law the Na-tional Government has no power to en-Arthur Pue Gorman, United States Senator from Maryland and long a force inspection of the many forms of notable figure in the National Conprepared meat food products that are gress, died suddenly at his residence in Washington June 4. He had served going from the packing houses into interstate commerce. On account of inadequate appropriations the Dein Congress since 1881, and has long been a controlling factor in the Demo-

partment of Agriculture is not even able to place inspectors in all estab-

lishments desiring them.
"The present law prohibits the shiplan revolution is that Gen. Leon Casment of uninspected meat to foreign countries, but there is no provision forbidding the shipment of uninspected meats in interstate commerce, and thus the avenues of interstate commerce are left open to traffic in dis-cased or spoiled meats. If, as has been alleged on seemingly good au-thority, further evil exists, such as the improper use of chemicals, the Government lacks power to remedy them. A law is needed which will enable the inspectors of the general Government to inspect and supervise from the hoof to the can the preparation of the meat feod products. The evil seems to be much less in the sale of the dressed careasses than in the sale of the canned and other products, and very much less as regards products sent abroad than as regards those used at

> He further urges the passage of a new inspection law.

The Commissioner of Immigration, Mr Sargent, is in Galveston for the purpose of determining what is neces-sary to supply adequate accommodations for immigrants.

It has become the policy of the Administration to distribute more of the immigrants from Europe in the South, and Mr. Sargent's mission is a part of that work. Several weeks ago Mr. Gregg urged Mr Sargent to visit Gal-veston, but this is the first opportunity to do so.

Congressman Robert Adams, of Pennsylvania, who committed suicide last Friday, gave as a reason for the deed that he could not pay his debts with his resources.

As the result of a strike started by Mexican miners at W. C. Greene's great copper mining camp at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, George McDonald and yards of which McDorald was mana-ger were dynamited by the rioters.

A race war between the Americans and Mexicans for a time threatened, but the town was put under martial law and the last reports show that the disorder is over.

The decision of the Federal Courts in the Mississippi C. O. D. case, it seems, will settle a very vexatious question in Texas. Following it, the American Express Company has in-structed its agents to receive no C. O. D. shipments of liquor for places where local option is in force.

Mrs W. P. Fleming an American woman, has been elected a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, because of the great work she has done in discovering stars during her connection with the Harvard Ob-servatory. It is said that Mrs. Fleming is credited with having discovered more stars than any other person in the history of science.

CHAPPELL HILL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

We, as Methodists, being deeply in Senor Morales, of Barcelona, was ally feel interested in the "Mother identified as the chief conspirator in Methodist educational institution of Texas, Chappell Hill Female College."
She is now fifty-three years old, but she still retains her youthful vigor. Her fifty-three years of existence has made her rich in experience. Her children have outgrown her, but she has a long lease of life, and may her has a long lease of life, and may her resolutions never diminish. She is diligence and usefamess, etc.

COMFLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS. business men were on the pro side. The Board of Curators of Southwest. The ladies did effective work at the complimentary resolutions at their ly for the overthrow of the saloons. The campaign was clean with the ex-Texas, Chappell Hill Female College. usefulness never diminish. She is diligence and usefulness, etc. looking forward to greater things in This commencement was an

The Exercises.

Rev. J. L. Massey, of Marshall. preached the sermon and it was highly commended. On Monday

highly commended. On Monday night the elocution class gave us an entertainment. It was well received.

Tuesday, at 3 p. m., the art reception will doubtless be of great benefit.

Tuesday, at 3 p. m., the art reception was opened. It was a display of drawings in charcoal, crayon, pastel and painting in water and oil colors. Hand painted china made a fine ex-Mr. Broock's bill making Port Arthur a port of entry was passed in the House Monday and there is no doubt that it will be passed in the Senate.

The bill was amended by striking out the word "pass," so that the subport will be at Sabine rather than at Sabine Pass. some was more digestible, which we of course were able to appreciate.

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This commencement was an educa- late session:

tional religious feast and our earnest prayer is for the future success and greater usefulness for Chappell Hill Female College. The President, Prof. J. E. Willis, A. M., is sanguine and cheerful, and while the past year has been a success, he is looking forward to greater victories in the future. We believe that those who have girls to send to a strictly female codege can not do better than to send them to Chappel Hill. The Trustees met on pledge him our support and prayers ception of some illegal voting. The newspaper was anti, but very courteous and fair. The passing of the saloon means the dawning of a better that the call of the Church to the position of Assistant Secretary of the General Board of Missions makes it necessary for him to sever his connection with the Southwestern University, yet we pledge him our support and prayers. Chappel Hill. The Trustees met on piedge him our support and prayers Lubbock, at Lubbock, June 19.
Tuesday morning at 9 a m. They ex. in his new field of labor. (Signed) Plainview Station, June 26. presed themselves as well pleased with the progress of the college, and passed a unanimous vote of thanks to the President and the faculty of teach-The college buildings have been repainted and improved, but they are of course were able to appreciate, in great need of a new building and a We were delighted with it all. Wed. music room for the physical culture

ELLIS SMITH. W. L. NELMS S. C. RIDDLE, Sec.

of the large packing houses of this country. The report shows shocking and revolting conditions. The President, in his message to Congress transmitting the report, says:

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This commencement was an educational religious feast and our earnest Curators express its thanks to Rev. ception of some illegal voting.

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Plainview Mission, at Ella, July 5 Hale Center, at Center P., July 7, 8. Colorado Cir., at Cuthbert, July 14, 15 Colorado Station, July 21, 22,

OBITUARIES.

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KING.-John H. King was born Ga He was converted in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was married at Dalton, Ga. in 1861 to Miss Emma Denton. To this union were born several children, five of whom are still living, four sons and Bro, King came to Texas in 1874, first settling in Dallas County and later he moved to Denton County and spent the last fifteen years of his life at Pilot Point, where he quietly and suddenly fell on sleep in Jesus on May 16, 1906, aged seventy years, four months and fifteen days. Bro. King was an ex-Confederate soldier and a member of the Georgia Constitutional Convention, When his native state unfurled the banner of war and called for his serhis heroic, aggressive and patriotic spirit gladly answered the call. In peace or war he was loyal to his country's call. He ac-cepted the misfortune of war and the results of the "Lost Cause." In private life he was none the less a rue and loyal citizen. When he enlisted under the banner of Christ, it was for life. He was true and faithful to his Church and every ca interest placed in his hands met with his warmest approval and strongest support. He was an unfinching supporter of his pastor re-gardless of his name. He possessed deep contrition for life's errors, strong faith ir Christ and the ultimate triemph of the gospel, conviction and a courage equal thereto. He was a kind, loving and thoughtful father, a tender, dutiful and considerate hus-His attention and devotion to his afflicted wife was most beautiful indeed. His children mourn the loss of an exemplary father, his community, a true and upright citizen, the pastorate, a true and earnest friend, his wife, a tender and loving husband, and his Church, one of her truest and best members. Peace to his memory. T. J. BECKHAM.

LANE - John A. Lane, son of John and Catherine A. Lane, was born April 10, in Hill County, Texas, and died in Coke County, May 3, 1906, aged 24 years. Like many others, he had neglected the "one thing need-This fact caused him much grief when the hour of trial came. During his illness, which lasted thirty-eight days, the writer visited him and at his request sang several songs, read the Scriptures, talked and prayed for him. He seemed during this ser-vice to more keenly realize his need of a Savior than ever be-fore. His faith in God, from that rose higher and higher, until he entered into the sweet excrience of sins forgiven, and gave his friends satisfactory evidence of a tri-umphant faith and peace with God. He was a great lover of music, and the gospel in song seldom failed to reach the finer chords of his nature. He possessed many excellencies worthy of emulation. The writer preached the funeral sermon to a large number of sympathizing friends and weeping relatives. We expect some sweet day to meet our friend again. May grace comfort the hearts of the be-reaved. D. C. ROSS.

HARRIS.-John T. Harris was born in Hopkins county, Texas, November 18, 1863, and died on the premises on which he was born on May 9, 1906, His name was a synonym for honesty, uprightness, charity and fair dealing. About seventeen years ago, Bro. Harris was married to Miss Bonnie Con-Bro Harris professed religion August developed in every respect. It seem-19, 1899, and joined the M. E. Church, ed that we loved her more as she grew South, since which time he has older, but she has gone on to that faithful and was a hurt he received

ANSLEY.—J. W. Ansley was born in Upton County, Georgia, May 9, The space allowed outuaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of ONE CENT PER WORD. Money should be recommented in Guymon, Oklahoma, cember 8, 1885, and was converted at March 18, 1905. When he was a very small boy his family removed to East-tives desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to opened, he volunteered his services to pened, he volunteered his services to his adopted State and toox part in the life with her parents she was an obedshould accompany all orders.

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Price, five the honor of his State and added lau utes before she breathed her last. She left such a testimony as can not be on many a fiercely contested field. In questioned by saint or sinner. Talkon many a fiercely contested field. In 1869 he married Miss Sarah Clark, of Hill County, who preceded him to the better land nearly two years. Scon after her death he removed to Beaver Coun-January 1, 1836, in Gilmer County, ty, Oklahoma, where he at once took a place as one of her most trusted and leading citizens. In early manhood he found Christ precious to his soul as his personal Savior, and from that hour built a noble, loving Christian charac-ter, which developed as the years went by into one of the purest and most Christ-like with which I ever came into contact. Wherever he went he was a strength to the Church, havng united with the Methodist Church immediately after his conversion. Like all truly brave men, he was gentle and tender in his thought and dealings with his fellows, while as staunch as steel in his adherence to vital principles. The morning of his death he came to town from his ranch on business, and complained of feeling unwell. After transacting some business he stepped into the street, and a moment later sank in a dying condition upon the sidewalk, and being lifted by loving hands though in a land of comparative strangers, was borne into a store, where he expired fifteen minutes later, sincerely mourned by the people among whom he had recently come and who had already learned his worth and no one more than his pas-tor, Rev. W. O. Esarey, of the Indian Mission Conference, who found him his true friend, good adviser and warmest sympathizer and supporter in all his work. The writer also found him a preacher's friend and helper. In this place, Channing, his nephews are the famous Ansley Realty Company dealers in Panhandle lands, and true Christian gentlemen. His brother, B. T. Ansley, living at Dumas, Texas, has always been one of my best belpers in advancing God's cause in this new land, and his other brothers are men of God, who love His cause and walk uprightly. Thus passed suddenly from us one of God's noblemen, a brave soldier, loving husband, noble citizen and true Christian gentleman, whose life, affiliations and associations were ever an inspiration to us all. We know where to find him. God grant his loved ones may all meet him J. WINFORD HUNT. in heaven.

> EARTON-P. J. Barton was Lorn June 4, 1873, in Smith County Texas. He joined the M. E. Church, South, at Liberty Hill, January 28, 1894, and departed this life, May 13, 1966, at his home near Tyler. On August 14, 1895, he was married to Miss Augusta Zorn. To them were born five children, one of whom preceded him to the glory world. Bro. Barton was above the to principle. She loved the Church average for intelligence and business qualifications, a man whose presence will be missed very much in the communicy (Liberty Hill) in which he ed influence, an example worthy of im-lived and died. In the Sabbath-school itation. May the children all live so we wil! miss one of our best teachers; as to meet mother in heaven. in the choir, one of our best singers; in the Church, one of her best workers; in the community, one of her best citizens. As a citizen, honorable and apright, as a father he was kind and affectionate, as a son, humble and obe-dient, as a brother, loving andtender and as a nusband, thoughtful, earnest and a splendid provider. He said to his pastor and others: "I must go. But, thanks be to God, I am ready." He leaves a wife and four little children a methor and four little children as method and four little children as method and four little children as method as a familiarly called, was she was familiarly called, and as a husband, thoughtful, earnest dren, a mother and two brothers and three sisters to mourn their loss. Loved ones look beyond the grave to the celestial city of God, where all tears shall be wiped from our eyes, tears shall be wiped from our eyes, ed the M. E. Church, better member and pain and sickness never come.
> D. S. BURKE, P. C.

FOWLER.-The death angel has nor, who, together with five chilagain come to the home of Mr. and dren, survives him. Bro. Harris was Mrs. W. G. Fowler, and has taken from left an orphan at an early age, his their infant daughter, Mamie Florine. left an orphan at an early age, his their infant daughter, Mamie Florine. father having died, and the care of his She was born March 14, 1905, and widowed mother and sisters devolved died May 16, 1906. She was the atupon him, and young as he was, he traction of the home, just beginning did not falter, but commenced the latter to walk and talk, and so sweet. She tle of life bravely and succeeded well. was a very thrifty, forward child, well consistent beavenly home to bask in the realms member of the Sulphur Bluff charge, of eternal joys, with her little brother, having been a steward most of Marvin, and other loved ones, who the time. The cause of Bro. Har-have gone before, where there will have gone before, where there will of J. L. and Hattie Land, was born at be no more suffering, nor separation Honey Grove, Texas, June 15, 1901, from a mule, while harnessing it. It from loved ones. So, father, mother, and died April 13, 1906, in Davis, I. T. struck him and knocked him down, brother, sister, let's look away from of slow fever and was buried in the and he never regained consciousness, the trials of this life to our heavenly beautiful cemetery at Davis. Al-His aged mother and two sisters sur- Father, who has promised to comfort though he suffered excruciating pain, vive him. We buried him at Sulphur us in time of sorrow. Let's learn to he was not hot heard to murmer, or Bluff, amid a mighty covcourse of cast our burden on the Lord, so that complain. A very dear treasure has people. We resolved to meet him over in that heavenly home where there is no death nor sorrow.

J. F. HOLMES, P. C. ior too. THE GRANDMOTHER. come."

A very dear treasure has been taken from the home, but it is will be ready to go and meet our dear only that it may be translated into babies and loved ones, and our Savthat "home where changes never come."

C. A. BURRIS.

STAFFORD.-Mrs. Lula Gertrude May 9, Stafford (nee Tyson) was l 1843, and died in Guymon, Oklahoma, cember 8, 1885, and was converted at ed to his reward April 9, 1906, after March 18, 1905. When he was a very Stanfield Chapel, in Grayson County, a lingering sickness, in which he was ing and praising God till her strength failed, then, pointing heavenward, she closed her eyes in that blessed sleep from which none ever wakes to weep. She leaves her husband and five months old infant, and parents, brothers and sisters, with many friends, to mourn their loss; but they sorrow not as those who have no hope, for they know where

full triumphs of faith, she swept through the gates into the city of God. M. L. MOODY.

Willie and M. J. Jordan, was born September 11, 1964 and departed this life, May 13, 1906. The little child's death came like a thunder clap, after a very short illness. Like loving fathers and mothers, Bro. and Sister Jordan were planning for years of happiness in their developing child, but the good Father said: "I have need of another jewel to brighten heaven While we can't say don't be sorrowful, it's natural to be so, but when we realize the great, tender heart of the loving Father, and know that he giveth and taketh away, while our hearts may be breaking with sorrow, let us say: "Blessed be his holy name, he doeth all things well." And to And to the big strong-hearted grandfather and the kind grandmother, Bro. and Sister King, we would say: "After a while you will have a reunion over on the glorious shore They laid the little tired body to rest at Honey Creek cemetery, Bro. John Adams conducting the services. He will come again and conduct you before the Father, and then will all tears be wiped away, all distinctions done away, all sor-rows cease, the young, the middle-aged, the old, shall stand in his pres-ence and cry: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, we praise and laud thy holy name.'

NEILL.-The subject of this notice, Sister Usley J. Neill, wife of J. M. Neill, was born in Madison, Tennessee, April 9, 1831, and died February 22, She was converted in childhood and joined the Methodist Church, She was married September 13, 1847; was the mother of nine children, three of whom are dead, six still live to mourn her absence. Sister Neill was a devoted wife and mother; tender and kind, affectionate and true. She was loved by all who knew her true merit. She was a consecrated, Christian woman, quiet in her manners, and true and did faithful work. Her work on earth is done; she is now at rest with loved ones above. She leaves a bless-

M. C. DICKSON, P. C.

ALBERT LITTLE. Tyler, Texas.

GRAY .- On April 20, 1906, a. 5 p. m. the spirit of Miss Malissie Gray arted from the body and left tives and friends in grief. Aunt Lissie until death. She left one brother, Mr. H. H. Gray, of Anderson, S. C. Mrs. Edna Gray, of Williamston, C. and a great many other relatives in Texas. Her father and mother died a great many years ago. Aunt Lissie lived for about thirty years Irene, Texas, where she was well and favorably known. We laid her body favorably known. We laid her door let us live so as to meet caroling away in the Brandon cemetery to Let us live so as to meet caroling away in the Brandon cemetery to Let us live so as to meet caroling away in the Brandon cemetery in heaven, where there is no more await the "doad shall rise." Weep not, parting. We laid her to rest in the barry cometery. Many friends were doeth all things well.

J. E. GILBREATH.

LAND.-Ewell Winford Land, son

RICHARDSON.-William Theoodore Richardson, of Brashear, Texas, passnever heard to utter a word of com-plaint. Bro Richardson was born in St. Louis Mo., December 25, 1844, hence at the time of his decease was a little over sixty-one years of age. He was an only child, and was left without a mother at three years age, and lost his father when only nine years old. He entered the federate Army in the early part of the war, and served his country faithfully. In early life he professed religion, and so entered the army of the Lord, and no man ever made a more active and diligent soldier of the cross. than did Bro. Richardson, He was a Southern Methodist from start to finish, serving the Church as class leader, steward and trustee. He gave evidence of his abiding faith in God, and during his last illness was sustained by his hope of eternal life. never wavering in his trust in his Re recently left their circl. In the for his family, he never allowed the cause of his master to suffer for want of a tention. He leaves one little boy, like himself, to be raised without a father, and a loving wife, whose de-JORDAN.—Colen, the litte one of pect to meet Bro. Richardson where the good of all ages are gathering, "when we get to the end of the BEN H. BOUNDS, P. C. way."

> JENKINS.-Willie, the only son of Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Jenkins, was born in Thomas Co. Ga., August 29, 1897. He came with his parents to Texas in 1869. At the age of twenty-one he took up the printer's trade, which he pursued until 1903. He then left the printer's office for that of the telegraph operator. In this employment be remained until failing health compelled him to retire. He fought manfully for life, but that dread enemy, tuberculosis, had come to conquer. He was a retiring, conscientious, good man, and among the last things he said, was an expression of faith in God, and fearlessness of death. Those dear ares, left behind, weep uot as those who have no hope—"Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." On May 12, 1906, he fell on sleep, and on the following day, in the presence of his father and mother and a company of friends, in the beautiful city of San Antonio, and under the sweet strains of "Nearer My God To Thee," Rev. J. H. Funter, assisted by the writer, la'd his body to rest. May he who has triumphed over the list enemy, sustain and comfort father and mother and sister, in this dark hour, and ulti-mately reunite the family in the city

of God. E THURSTON CAMPBELL, Pastor.

SAYLE .- Sister Mary J. Sayle (nee Lilly), was born in Hardin County. Tennessee, September 12, 1831 and died in Haskell, Texas, May 17, 1906, aged seventy-four years, eight months and five days. She came to Dangerfield, Texas, in 1838, and in earlife was married to Mr. Argyle Sayle Two children were born to this union—a son and daughter. The son died in childhood, the daughter is still living. Years ago the husband went to California, seeking to bett r his fortune, and while there died, leaving Sister Sayle a widow. She never married again. Sister Sayle joined the M. E. Church, South, while young, and continued a faithful member till her death. She loved the Church devotedly, and gave it her hearty support at all times. She was a devoted Christian, light-hearted and joyful, saining and retaining the good will of most of those with whom she came in contact. As a result she had many friends in various parts of the State. An older sister died a tew weeks before, to whom she was very much attached. Their separation was not long. In the death of Sister Sayle the

SHAVER.—God needed another jewel in his crown and he came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaver and took from their midst their darling little Caron Lee. She was born September 28, 1905 and went to her home in heaven May 9, 1906. I sometimes wonder why God takes our dearest treasures, but it is the Lord's will, not ours, and Asbury cemetery. Many friends were there to mourn the loss of dear Caron Lee. Sad indeed, the parting and sore indeed are the hearts thus bereft. May the healer of broken hearts, the comforter of the sorrowing, be a healer and a comforter to the father, mother, and sister. We shall see dear Caron Lee again where there will be no more good byes.

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NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE.

Clarendon District-Second Round. 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. Desdimona, June 9, 10. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Waxahachie Diistrict-Third Round. Ennis, June 10, 11. Venus, at Barnesville, June 16, 17. Alvarado, June 17, 18. Hillsboro, First Church, June 24, 25. Hillsboro, Line Street, June 23, 24. Lovelace, at Rockwall, June 30, July 1. Midiothian, July 7, 8. Waxahahchie, July 8, 9. Bethel, July 13. Grandview, July 14, 15. Itasca, July 15, 16. Hasca, July 15, 16.
Bardwell, July 19.
Maypearl, July 21, 22.
Ovilla, July 27.
Red Oak, July 28, 29. Palmer and Boyce, Aug. 19, 20. Forreston, Aug. 22. Bristol, Aug. 24. JAMES CAMPBELL, P. E.

Gatesville District-Third Round. Evant, at Shive, June 16, ,17.
Turnersville, at Harmony, June 23, 24.
Dedication of Evant church, July 1.
Crawford, at C. City, July 7, 8.
V. Mills and Clifton, at P Hill, July 10. Pearl, July 14, 15. Brookhaven, July 17. Oglesby, at Stockton, July 19. Gatesville, July 22. Hamilton, July 28, 29 Jonesboro, at Sardis, August 4, 5. Killeen and Nolan, August 11, 12. McGregor, August 18, 19. Copperas Cove, August 22. S. W. TURNER, P. E.

Weathrford District-Second Round. Miss. Inst., at Couts Memorial, June 20, 21. District Conference at Couts Memorial, June 22-24. E. F. BOONE, P. E

Abilene District-Second Round. Clyde, at Eula, June 9, 10. Lavon, June 16, 17.

JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E

Dublin District-Third Round, Gorman Sta., at Gorman, June 23, 24. De Leon Cir., at Ross Chap., June 30, July 1.
De Leon Sta., De Leon, July 1, 2.
Huckabay Mis., at Exray, July 7, 8.
Stephenville Cir., at Midway, July 14, Stephenville Sta., at Stephenville, July 15, 16. Green's Creek Cir., at Lingleville, July

Iredell Cir., at Brotton Chap., July 21, Fairy and Lanham Cir., at Grayville, July 24.

July 24.

Hico Sta., at Hico, July 26.

Duffau Mis., July 28, 79.

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Bluff Dale Cir., Aug. 8. Bluff Dale Cir., Aug. 8.
Carlton Cir., Aug. 11, 12.
Eastland Cir., at Staff, Aug. 15.
Cisco Cir., Aug. 18, 19.
Cisco Sta., at Cisco, Aug. 19, 20.
Carbon Cir., Aug. 22.
Desdemona Mis., Aug. 25, 26. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round. Mineral Wells, June 10. First Church, June 17. Couts Memorial, June 17. Weatherford Mis., at Greenwood, June

Weatherford Mis., at Greenwood, June 30, July 1.

Millsap, at Willow Pond, July 7, 8.

Aledo, at Anneta, July 11.

Santo, at Brazos, July 14, 15.

Gordon, at Gordon, July 22, 23.

Crystal Falls, at Grogan, July 28, 29.

Palo Pinto, at Cedar Springs, Aug. 1.

Wayland, at Harpersville, Aug. 4, 5.

Breckenridge, at Eolian, August 6.

Ranger, at Mt. Zion, Aug. 8

Whitt, at Salesville, Aug. 11, 12.

Peaster, August 15. Peaster, August 15. Springtown, August 18, 19. Graham Mission, August 25. Graham Sta., August 25, 26. Throckmorton, August 28. Eliasville, August 30. Farmer, September 1, 2. E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Colorado District-Third Round. Clairmont Mis., at Elkins, June 8. Dickens, at Dickens, June 9, 10. Emma, at Wake, June 16, 17. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Abilene District-Third Round. Anson, at Anderson Ch. June 23, 24. Stamford, June 30, July 1. Avoca, at Fairview, July 3 Baird, July 7, 8. Abilene, July 9. Abilene, July 9. Sweetwater and Roscoe, July 10. Sweetwater mis., at Newman, July 11. Caps, at Tuscola, July 14, 15. Merkel cir., at Midway, July 17. Putnam, at Pisgah, July 19. Tye, at White Church, July 21, 22. Merkel sta., July 25. Asperment sta., July 27. Asperment mis., July 28, 29.

Nugent, at Delk, Aug. 4, 5. Haskell mis., at Pleasant View, Aug. 7. Truby, Aug. 11, 12. Pinkerton, Aug. 18, 19. Haskell sta., August 20. Albany and Moran at Albany, Aug 21. Roby, August 25, 26. Clyde, Aug. 29. Loraine, Sept. 1, 2. Lawn, Sept. 5. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Corsicana District-Third Round. First Church, Corsicana, June 10. Frost, at Post Oak, June 16, 17 Cooledge, at Delia, June 23, 24. Wortham, at Quimby, July 1, 2. Groesbeck, July 8, 9. Thornton, at Locust Grove, July 10. Cotton Gin, at Cedar I., July 14, 15. Richland, at Birdston, Juty 15, 16. Cor. Cir., at Eureka, July 21, 22, Dawson, at Harmony, July 22, 23. Horn Hill, at Ben Hur, July 26. Mexia, July 27. Brandon, at Bynum, July 29, 30 Rice, at Chatfield, August 2. Kerens, at Roane, August 4. Barry at Dresden, August 6. Alma, at Tinkle, August 8. 11th Ave., Corsicana, August 12, 12. Blooming Grove, August 19, 20. Irene, at Emmett. August 25, 26. District Epworth League Conference

Clarendon District-Third Round. Clarendon, June 16, 17. Claude, June 20. Amarillo, June 23, 24. Memphis, June 30. July 1. Canyon City, July 7, 8. Channing, at Dumas, July 14, 15. Plemons, at Holt S. H., July 18. Hansford, at Ochiltree, July 21, 22. Stratford, at Spurlock S. H., July 25. Dalhart, July 28, 29. Hereford Station, August 4, 5 Hereford Mis., at Vega, August 8. Umbarger, August 11, 12. Higgins, at Second Creek, August 16. Canadian, at Cataline, August 18, 19.
Panhandle, at Alanreed August 22.
Rowe at Lelia, August 24. Miami, at Pampa, August 25, 26. Tulia, Sept. 1, 2. Silverton, Sept. 3, 4. Broncho, Sept. 7. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round. Taylor Sta., June 16, 17. Taylor, Bohemian Mis., June 16. Bartlett Sta., June 13, 24. Temple, Seventh St., June 30, July 1. Temple, First Church, July 1, 2. Troy Ct., at Childress, July 7, 8 Bruceville and Eddy, at Eddy, July 8, Mody Sta., July 13-15. Belton Ct., at New Hope, July 14, 15. Florence Ct., at Wesley Chapel, July Salado Ct., at Corn Hill, July 21, 22. Belton Sta., July 27-29. Rogers Ct., at Heidenheimer, July 28,

Holland Ct., at Mills Chapel, August 1. Hutto Ct., a Round Rock, August 4, 5. North Georgetown Ct., at Berry's Creek, August 11, 12. Granger Ct., at Jonah, August 15. Georgetown Sta., August 18, 19. J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E. Brownwood District-Third Round. Brownwood, June 7

Ballinger, June 9, 10. Talpa, at Voss, June 12.
Robert Lee, at Bronte, June 16. 17.
Olga at New Hope, June 19.
Wingate, at New Hope June 23, 24.
Winters, at Bowman, June 24, 25.
Pienes, at Cook, June 28. Pioneεr, at Cook, June 29. Sipe Springs, at Mac d n a June 30, July 1. Rising S. ar, July 1, 2 Blanket, at Turkey Pea', July 4. Cross Plains, at Cross Cu, July 7. May, at Green's Chap I, July 9 Gustine, at Energy, July 14, 15. Proctor, at Oak Grove, July 20 Comanche cir., at Sidney, July 21. Comanche, July 22, 23. Bangs, at New Hope, July 28, 29. Santa Anna, July 29, 30. Glen Cove, at Midway, Arg. 4, 5. Indian Creek, at Winche'l Augu Cole mis., at Junction, Aug 11, 12. Coleman, August 11, 12. District League and Sunday-school Conference, at Rising Star June 27, 28. R. B. BOLTON, P. E.

Vernon District-Third Round. Seymour sta., June 9, 10.
Childress mission, at High Point,
June 16, 17.
Childress sta., June 17, 18.
Quanah cir., at Acme, June 23, 24.
Quanah sta., June 24, 25.
Spg. Creek, at Olney, June 30, July 1.
Seymour cir., at Shady, July 7, 8.
Vernon Cir., at Fargo, July 14, 15.
Quail, at Quail, July 21, 22.
Weilington, July 22, 23.
Crowell, at Margaret, July 28, 29.
Paducah, August 2. Seymour sta., June 9, 10. Paducah, August 2. Turkey, August 7, 8. Matador, August 10, 11. Estelline, August 14, 15. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round. Grapevine, at Minters, June 9, 10. Arlington, June 16, 17 Mansfield, at Briton, June 23, 24.

Weatherford Sta., June 27 Azle, at Silver, June 30, July 1 Grandview, Watts Chap., July 7, 8. Cleburne, North Side, July 8, 9. Joshua, at Crowley, July 14, 15. Crsson, at Bruce, July 21, 22 Godley, at Bono, July 23, 24. Blum, July 28, 29. Covington, Aug. 4, 5. Cleburne, Main St., Aug. 5, 6. Kennedale, Forest Hill, Aug. 11, 12. Polytechnic, Aug. 12, 13. Mulkey, Aug. 14. Central Aug. 18, 19. Missouri Ave., Aug. 25, 26. Glenwood, Aug. 25, 26. Rosen Heights, Aug. 26, 27. North Fort Worth, Aug. 1, 2. First Church, Aug. 2, 3. Smithfield, Aug. 8, 9. Riverside, Aug. 9, 10. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Second Round. 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 at First Church, Corsicana, June 28, 29. JOHN M. BARCUS, P. E. be elected this round C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

> Terrell District-Second Round Chisholm cir, June 16, 17. Kaufman sta, June 24, 25.
> O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

McKinney District-Third Round. Pilot Point, June 9, 10. Farmersville, June 16, 17. Josephine, at Honaker, June 23, 24. Wylie, at Sachse, June 30, July 1. Copeville, at Clear Lake, July 7, 8. Celina, at Roseland, July 14, 15. Frisco, at F., July 21, 22. Weston, at Liberty, July 28, 29. Prosper, at Zion, Aug. 4, 5. Renner, at Alpha, Aug. 11, 12. Allen, at Harrington, Aug. 18, 19. Anna, at Melissa, Aug. 25, 26. McKinney, 11 a. m., Sept. 2. Plano, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 2. Farmers Branch, Sept. 8, 9. Princeton, Sept. 15, 16. I. W. CLARK, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Oak Lawn June 9, 10. St. Marks, June 10, 11. Grand Ave., July 7, 8. Ervay Street, July 8, 9.

ancaster and Wilmer at W., July 14, Lewisville Sta., July 21, 22. Cedar Hill and Duncanville at C. H., July 28, 29.

Argyle at A., Aug. 4, 5.

Trinity Sta., Aug. 11, 12.

Cochran and Maple Ave., at M., Aug. 18, 19.

Uvalde, 4th Sun June.

Carrizo Springs and Batesville at B.

June 26.

Rock Springs cir, at Montell 1st Sun June.

District Conference will convene at Denton June 14, 8 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. M L. Hamilton. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Bowie District-Third Round. Alvord, June 9, 10. Chico, June 10, 11. Fruitland, June 16, 17. Bowie, June 17, 18. Rhome, June 23, 24. Boyd and Garvin, June 24, 25, Boyd and Garvin, June 24, 21
Bridgeport, June 30, July 1.
Paradise, July 1, 2.
Bryson, July 7, 8.
Jacksboro, July 8, 9.
Henrietta, July 14, 15.
Benvanue, July 15, 16.
Blue Grove, July 21, 22.
Bellevue, July 22, 23.
lowa Park, July 28, 29.
Wichita Falls, July 29, 30.
Holliday, August 4, 5.
Archer. August 5, 6. Archer, August 5, 6. Crafton, August 11, 12. Gibtown, August 18, 19. Decatur Circuit, August 25, 26. Decatur Station, August 26, 27. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Rosston, at Forrestburgh, June 9, 10. Woodbine, at Whaley, June 16, 17. Broadway, June 17, 18. Justin, at Drop, June 23, 24. Sanger and V. V., at V. V., June 30, July 1. Era and Boliver, at Cedar, July 7, Ponder and Krum, at Stoney, July 14, Dexter, at Blackjack, July 21, 22. Bonita, at Liberty, July 28, 29. Greenwood at Rush Branch, Aug.

Wesley and Bethel, at Zion, Aug. 11, 12.
Saint Jo, at Dye, August 18, 19.
Aubrey, at Oak Grove, Aug. 25, 26.
Nocona sta., September 1, 2.
Myra and M., at Marysville, Sept. 8, 9. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Greenville District-Third Round. Merit, at Harrell Chapel, June 9, 10. Fairlie, at Olive Branch, June 16, Dist. Con., at Leonard, June 21124. Floyd, at Floyd, June 30, July 1. Greenville Mis., at Concord, Aug. 4. Commerce Station, August 8. Wesley and Kavanaugh, August 15.

Quinlan, at Union Val., August 21, 22. Kingston, at Ballard G., Aug. 28, 29. Lone Oak, at Miller Grove, Aug. 1. Lee St. and Jones' Bethel, at J. B.,

August 5, 6. Campbell, at Twin Oak, Aug. 11, 12. Leonard, at Orange Grove, Aug. 15. Celeste and Lane, Aug. 19, 20. Commerce Lis., August 25, 26. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Marshall District-Third Round. Marshall, First Church, June 10, 11. Hallville, at LaGrone's Chap., June 16, 17, North Marshall, June 23, 24.

Jefferson, July 1, 2. Longview, Kelly M., July 8, 9. Tatum, at Tatum, July 12, 13. Beckville, at Pisgah, July 14, 15. Kilgore, at Hopewell, July 21, 22. Kellyville, at Mims Chap., July 28, 29. Henderson Ct., at Good, Aug. 4, 5. Henderson Sta., August 5, 6. Church Hill, Aug. 11, 12. Harrison Ct., at Karmack, Aug. 18, 19. Arleston, at Arleston, Aug. 21. Coffeeville at Center, Aug. 25, 26.

District Conference at Jefferson June 26-29.

JAS. W. DOWNS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Third Round. Reily Springs, at Parks, 2d Sun. July. Sulphur Springs sta., 8:30 p. m. Jul. 9. Cumby cir., at Oakland, 3d Sun. July. Klondike, at Bethany, 4th Sun. July Winnsboro sta., 8:30 p. m., July 25. Cooper sta., 8:30 p m., July 27. Lake Creek, at Velasco, 5th Sun. July. Yoweli cir., at Pecan, 1st Sun. Aug. Purley cir., 2d Sun. Aug. Mt. Vernon, at Hopewell, 3d San. Aug. Birthright, at Birthright, 4th Sun. Aug Sulphur Bluff, 1st. Sun. Sept. Come cir., 2d. Sun. Sept. Bonanza, 3d. Sun. Sept. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONSERSING

Llano District-Third Round. Kingsland, June 16, 17. Bertram, at B., June 23, 24. Cherokee, at C., June 20, July 1.
Johnson City, at R. V., July 8, 9.
Blanco, F. C., July 14, 15.
Willow City, at P. O., July 21, 22.
THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

Austin District-Third Round. McDade, at Beaukiss, June 9, 10. LaGrange, June 16. 17. West Point, at Muldoon, June 23.24 Denton, June 17, 18.

Grand Prairie and West Dallas, at
Bethel, June 23, 24.

Wheatland at W, June 30. July 1.

Columbus, June 30, July 1.

Weimar, at Osage. July 3. 4.

Eagle Lake, at Chesterville, July 7. 8.

Tenth Street, 11 a. m., July 15. Columbus, June 30, July 1. South Austin, 8 p. m. July 15. J. M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

> San Antonio District-Third Round. Utopia cir, at Leakey, 2d Sun June. S. Heights and Comal, 3d Sun June. Uvalde, 4th Sun June. Carrizo Springs and Batesville at B.

> July. Eagle Pass, 2d Sun July. Del Rio, July 9. Moore cir, at Anchorage, 3d Sun July. Hondo, at Tehuacana, 4th Sun July. Laredo, July 23. West End, July 25. Prospect Hill, July 26.

South Flores St, July 27.

Travis Park, 11 a. m. 5th Sun July.

The place of meeting for the District Conference has been changed from Devine to Uvalde. The date of meeting will be June 21. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E.

San Marcos District-Third Round. Kyle, June 16, 17, Pleasant Grove cir, at Martindale, 3 p. m., June 21.

Belmont cir, at Oak Forest, June 30, Pecos, June 20 July 1.

Luling cir, at Soda Springs, July 7, 8.

Texico, June 23, 24.

Dayton, Brooks, June 23, 24. Tilman cir, at McMahan, July 14, 15,
Wackler and Thompsonville, at Waelder, July 26, 27. Lockhart, July 28, 29. San Marcos, Aug. 4, 5 D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Kingsville, at Sunshine, June 23, 24. Mathis, at Lagarto, June 30, July 1. Stockdale, at Sunnyside, July 7, 8. Alice, at Falfurrias, July 14, 15. Middleton, July 21, 22. Oakville, at Oakville, July 28, 29. Rockport, at Aransas Pass, Aug. 4 F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Angelo District-Third Round. Sterling City Cir., at Mulberry, 2nd Sun. June. San Angelo Station, June 14. Paint Rock, 3rd Sun. June. Sherwood, June 16. Sonora, 4th Sun. June Goldthwaite, 1st Sun. July. Lometa Cir. at Kempner, July 2, 3. Lampasas, July 4, 5. Center City, at South Bennett, 2nd Sun July. Brady Cir., at Carothers, 3rd Sun.

July.

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Mason Cir., at Bethel, 4th Sun. July. Menardville, July 25. Junction City, 5th Sun. July. Wilburn Cir., at Varga, 1st Sun. Aug. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Cuero District-Third Round. Shiner, at Sweet Home, June 16, 17. Leesville, at Liberty, June 23, 24. Rancho, at R., June 25. Clear Creek, at Helena, June 29, 30 Palacios, at Dem. Brdg., July 7, 8. Port Lavaca, at Traylor's, July 14, 15. Nursey, at Mis. Val., July 21, 22.

Cuero, July 28, 29. J. C. WILSON, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-Third Round Marfa, Cochran, June 9, 10. Carlsbad, June 9, 10. Roswell, June 12. Artesia, June 16, 17, Hagerman, Rogers, June 16, 17. Odessa, Clarke, June 16 17 Portales, June 25. El Paso, July Tucumcari, July 5. Eureka, July 7, 8, White Oaks, June 11, 12 Alamogordo, June 14, 15 Let all the brethren be ready to an-Beeville District—Third Round. swer fully every question called for by Pleasanton, at Fairview, (2d) June the third Quarterly Conference. J. T. FRENCH, P. E.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Duncan District-Third Round Verden, at Verden, June 9, 10, Chickasha, June 10, 11. Terrell and R., at Banner, June 16-17. Hastings, at Pecan Grove, June 17, 18. Temple, at Liberty, June 23, 24. Walter, at Gregg, June 24, 25, Lawton Station July 1. Cement Station July Bailey, at Sand Hill, July 7, 8. Marlow Station, July 8, 9. Rush Springs, at Little R., July 14, 15. Fletcher, at Sterling, July 15, 16. Duncan Station, July 21, 22. Mineo and Tuttle, July 22, 23. Duncan Ct., at Corum, July 29, 30. Comanche Station, July 30, 31. Indian Work, Augest 4, 5. N. L. LINEBAUGH, P. E.

Brady Sta., night, 3d Sun. July.

Pontotoc at Conch's Chapel, July 17, take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a while.

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FIRST COMMENCEMENT OF NORTH TEXAS UNIVER-SITY SCHOOL.

(May 18-23.)

brated her first Commencement. Very students was a benediction, many giv-naturally we have felt this occasion a ing their hands at the close of the sual display of talent and hard work, for Jesus during the vacation. signileance of the fact that t marked a new era in the history of Christian education in North Texas

The success of our school demonin the North Texas Conference, and

ronounced a success by our visitors and we feel very much gratified that year which has proven so auspic'eus, has closed with pleasure and profit to all. We do not wish to brag many of our readers were not present, and could not be, we mention some of the features of the occasion.

Art Exhibit and Reception.

First came the Art Exhibition and reception on Friday evening, May 18. tomine. This was largely attended. Our teacher of art was kept busy receiving congratulations over her large and varied test in declamation. The prize was display of drawing, oil and water a gold medal, presented by R. L. Warcolor painting, as well as china paint-

Saturday evening was the occasion of the champion debate between the John H. Reagan and Sam Houston Societies. The question was: "Re-solved that the death penalty should be abolished." The John H. Reagar society affirmed, with A. C. Allen, of Terrell, and E. A. Howell, of Chisholm, as representatives, and the Sam Houston denied, with Talmage Smith, of Chisholm, and Mood Knowles, of Kemp, as representatives. This de-bate was well received and elicited much enthusiasm among the students. the affirmative getting one, and the

Commencement Sermon.

The commencement sermon was de livered by Rev. C. M. Harless. The service was held in our large taberwhich means that about 1500 people heard the sermon. It was just the sort of discourse needed; profound in thought, religious in sentiment, leadto higher and nobler conceptions of God, and man's relation to The music was under the direction of the Apollo Club, with Clarence Magee, our teacher of voice, as Director. This means a chorus of 43 voices, which, besides leading the congregation in such hymns as Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," rendered a chorus, "Crossing the Bar," which was a rare treat.

Potter College

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Rev. B. F. CARELL. D. D. Pres.

Sermon to Undergraduates.

The sermon to undergraduates Sunday night was delivered by Rev. L. S. Barton. our pastor. Bro. Barton been an exceedingly helpful The North Texas University School friend to the school this session, and as lived just one year and has cele his last message to our home-going reat one; great, not so much in the service, saying they would "stand up"

Address to Literary Societies.

The address to the literary societies was delivered by Rev. E. R. Barcus. He was met at the depot by the cadets creates very clearly that there is great and escorted in grand style up the emand for a school of this character main business street to the University school. This address was one of the should become a school of large prothis line. It was eloquent, of high this line. It was eloquent, of high literary merit, and full of such As to the Commencement, it was thoughts as will inspire the young to "be somebody." The Boys Chorus did good service, and rendered two numbers on this occasion.

Elocution Entertainment.

This was under the direction of ch our program; we prefer simply to Miss Howard, teacher of Expression give it and let others judge, but, as and Physical Culture. Eight young ladies were on the program for recita-tions, and all did themselves and Miss Howard much credit. The most entertaining feature of all was Ten-nyson's "Lotus Eaters," given in pan-

Declamation Contest.

Five young men figured in this conren, esq. The contestants were Arthur B. Martin, of Wolfe City, Charles Peyton, of Terrell; Talmage Smith, of Chisholm; Hughes Thomas, of Ter-rell, and Fred H. Wyatt, of Garland. The decision was unanimous in favor of Mr. Wyatt.

Annual Concert.

This occasion drew the largest crowd of the entire program. The Chapel was seated to its utmost capacity, and yet numbers were turned away. The last number of the program deserves special mention—the Hungarian Rhapsody, by Listz. Misses Kriechbaum and Cole are to be concertibled with the content of th gratulated upon the high standard of work done on piano and violin, as exwas rendered in favor of the negative, hibited in this number. There were eight hands at the piano and fourteen playing the violin

Commencement Day.

With a deep sense of gratitude to Rev. D. H. Aston, we make mention of the fact that he delivered the address to our class of graduates on this occasion. Rev. J. M. Peterson was on the program to make the address, but a 'phone message Wednesday morning told us he was sick and could not come. Brother Aston happened along at this time, and knowing his powers as a speaker, we pressed him into service. He did just what we expect ed-made a splendid address, which was in every sense apropos, being a discourse on "Christian Education."

The Girls' and Boys' Chorus rendered splendid service on this occasion. It is remarkable what Mr. Magee, our voice teacher, has done in the training of these young people.

After some fitting remarks by Pres ident Morgan regarding the year's work, and some explanations as to the curriculum maintained, he presented diplomas to Miss Marie Drake, T. C. Pierson, O. I. Cole and W. G. Owsley. Those receiving certificates were: Misses Minnie Lechner, Margaret Brewer, Anna Mae Kanouse, Cecil Johnson, Elta West and Newkie Wil-

Thomas and Cecil Jacks. Southwestern University Scholarship.

The Southwestern University gives a free scholarship to the first honor graduate of our school. This was won by W. Mood Knowles, of Kemp. Mr. desired. Knowles will attend Southwestern Let next year.

Graduate Recital.

The graduate recital of Miss Marie Drake was the closing entertainment of the Commencement occasion. Thus ended what to us all was a most enjoyable and helpful occasion. And now we trust that you join with us in the wish that this is but the first of a perpetual repetition of commence-ments to be celebrated by this school now just begun.

WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

During the month of May the writer has been sick, which accounts for the tardy report of the Waco District

That body met in the thirty-ninth

The presiding elder, Rev. J. G. Put-man conducted the devotional exercises, after which the conference was launched and its proceedings were in full swing. The spirit of the conference was very religious; the spiritual tide running very high from the begin-

The pastors were all present except two—Rev. S. A. Barnes, of Elm Street, Waco, and Rev. R. F. Dunn, of Morgan and Walnut Springs. The former was sick, and the latter was detained for a funeral.

From first to last, about one-third of the lay delegates answered to roll call. Much interest was taken in the proceedings of the conference, both by the pastors and laymen. The reports of the preachers were encouraging, and indicated that the district is in a

prosperous condition.

There has been much material improvement throughout the district. Two new churches, one at Mt. Calm and the other at Walnut Spr.ngs, are in process of construction and will soon be completed and dedicated.

Our magnificent Austin Avenue Church in Waco, Texas, has been re-leased from debt, and will al-o be dedicated in June. There has been much other improvement on churches and parsonages. The financial condition of the district is also good. But the most encouraging report from the pastors was that of the fine spiritual condition of almost the entire district. Rev. A. E. Carraway, Rev. John R.

Nelson and Dr. G. C. Rankin, did the preaching, and it is needless to say

that they did it well.

John F. Adams, of Fifth Street,
Waco, and Chas. W. Griffin, of Hubbard City, were granted license to
preach. W. A. Tooker, of Waco,
was received as a local preacher
from the M. E. Church, South. G.
W. Ouinn, was received as a local W. Quinn was received as a local preacher from the Methodist Protestant Church, and recommended to the Annual Conference for the recognition of his orders. Rev. B. S. Crow was recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial.

The following were elected delegates

to the Annual Conference:

C. D. WHITELEY, D. P. LOWRY,

W. A. PUTMAN,

J. C. BLAND.

Alternates:

T. S. Bullock.

The District Conference memorialized the General Conference to make effective a plan of Colportage and tract distribution.

The next session of the Waco Di trict Conference goes to Mt. Calm,

Suitable resolutions of thanks were tor, Rev. G. F. Campbell, and the good people of Hubbard City for their open hospitality and for the excellent way in which the needs of the conference had been provided for.

The revival spirit was prominent in the conference, and we feel assured that the pastors and laymen returned to their respective charges better equipped for their life's work.

JAMES A. RUFFNER. Sec. Waco Dist. Conf.

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Calvert District.

The Calvert District Conference will meet at Kosse, June 29, at 8:30 A full attendance is very much

Let all members come to stay through Sunday. We will hold a District League Con-

erence at Kosse on the 27th of June. Let each Epworth League send delegates. This conference will open at

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mis sion Society will hold their conference on the 28th of June, at Kosse, beginning at 9 a. m. We want all the preachers to attend all these meet-R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Brownwood District.

The Brownwood District Epworth League and Sunday-School Conference will hold its session at Ris ing Star, June 27, 28, beginning Wednesday 27th, at 9 a. m. Bro. people will have a tap line completed superintendents you are coming. all Sunday-school and Epworth League Presidents, and from three to five delegates elected from each Sunday-school and League. The time is short, and pastors are requested to look after secur-Star, at the carliest convenience. Printed programs will be sent to pas-tors in a few days for distribution. B R. BOLTON, P. E.

Weatherford District.

The district meeting of the W. H. M. Society will meet at Couts Memorial Church June 19 at 8:30 a. m., and will be followed by the Missionary Insti-tute, district meeting of W. F. M. Society and District Conference. Pastors will take notice and write us at what time their delegates are expected to arrive and whether they are coming by public or private conveyance. Send names of delegates to District Conference to Arch Swofford, N. Main Street, and delegates to W. H. M. Society to Mrs. J. H. Aldridge, N. Elm t. J. R. B. HALL, Pastor Couts Memorial Church. Street.

Weatherford, Texas.

Paris District.

The Paris District Conference will convene at Annona, June 26-28. W. R. Rosser will preach the opening ser-mon Monday evening, the :5th. Representatives of Conference Boards invited.

Woman's Societies accorded the privilege of the floor.

Committee on License and Admis on-Atticus Webb, E. S. Williams, H.

Committee on Orders and Readmisn-J. A. Wyatt, W. R. McCarter, W. Thomas. E. H. CASEY, P. E. A. Thomas.

Abilene District.

Let all who are going to attend the Abilene District Conference, June 22-26, please notify me at once. After we shall have assigned free entertain-ment to all the members of the conference we shall be delighted to en-tertain all visitors free of cost to Brethren, come praying that we may move forward materially, and above all, spiritually. Let all try to reach Anson Thursday.
ZORO B. PIRTLE.

Banham District.

The Bonham District Conference will convene at Randolph, June 28, 3 passed by the conference to the passed by the passed by the passed by the conference to the pa J. B. Adair

Admission-L. P. Smith, J. F. Sher wood, R. L. Ely. Orders-T. H. Morris, J. R. Atchley,

C. Pugsley. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District.

Will the pastors of the Sulphur Springs District please send names of delegates, local preachers and visitors who will attend the District Conference at Como, June 21-24? Those coming by private conveyance will please inform us at once. Trains going west arrive here at 4 a. m. and 6:35 p. m. Going east at 11:24 p. m. and 9:36 a. m.

J. W. BLACKBURN, P. E.

Pittsburg District.

Will the preachers of the Pittsburg District please send me the names of all the delegates and visitors that they expect to attend the Pittsburg District Conference from their charges, S. N. ALLEN, P. C.

Daingerfield, Texas.

Calvert District.

Dear Brethren: You will please



who will attend the Discrict Conferpeople will have a tap line completed ence, which convenes at Rosse June from Rising Star to Brownwood by 28, 1906. The trains reach here South-that time, over which all who come bound 1:10 p. m.; Northbound 5:53 to Brownwood on train will be transported to the Star on schedule time. 12:40 a. m. Northbound 2:53 a. m. The basis of representation includes Brethren, let me hear at once how ence, which convenes at Kosse June

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MARRIAGES.

Tyson-Hamelton.-At the residence ing full delegations at once, and re- of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. R. Hamport to Rev. D. A. McGuire, at Rising elton, seventeen miles north of Goldthwaite, Mills County, Texas, May 20, 1906, Mr. T. O. Tyson and Miss Mattie Lee Hamelton, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

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