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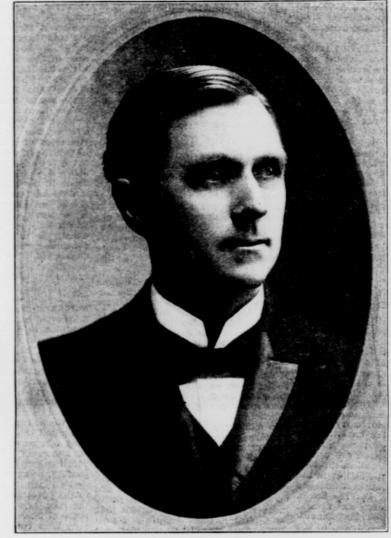
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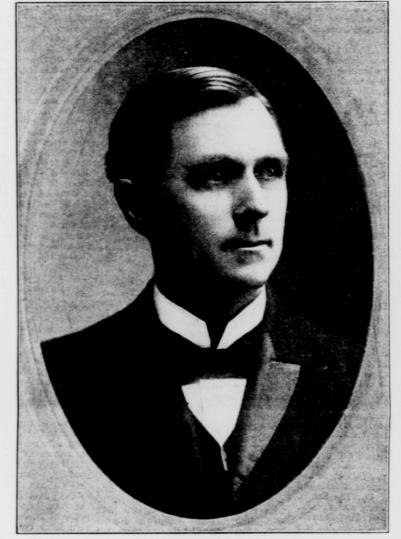
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OUR BISHOPS AND ELSE.

The editor of one of our daily papers has said some very singular and suggestive things about our Church economy and especially our Bishops. He announces himself as a "distinct outsider." The said article was incited by reading the appointments of our Bishops for the coming year. He does not hesitate to say that Bishop Candler "has the picked job." For this peculiar conclusion he men-tions the pleasure (?) of foreign travel and the more important reason that he will have but little, if any, mental moral strain in making the appoint ments of the preachers in those Mission Conferences. He then said some very discriminating and complimentary things of our economy and the delicate and difficult work of our Rish-And yet, after all the nice things said of both, I can't see my way clear to believe with him that good Bishop Candler has "the picked job." It may be true, in some measure, that the asnment of the preachers, will not be so complex a task as in the home and onferences, and yet there will develop naturally peculiar conditions. to be met by men with distinct gifts These the Bishop must and graces. and and adjust. It can hardly be true, as thinks this "distinct outsider," that all the preachers and places will look alike to him. There are many good months. Much of the discinctive spir-region. Welcome to him and his. it of missionary service and a sacribut few conversions result from it of missionary service and a sacritemporary and special visit, what must ails? be the faith and consecration needed to induce men and women to devote their lives to work in those dark and distant places? There is not mone, enough or fame enough in earth or sky to tempt any sane man to such service, except to save his own and the souls for whom Jesus died.

That was a rather vigorous commun-Church stands for progress. In fact, it does not hesitate to relegate men and measures, when they have served their day and can't be longer effective in building up the kingdom of God. He further affirms that that was the domiaant spirit of the late General Conference, and that it will become the more For illustration he names our episcopacy and says: The Church realizes that it can get along without them a better way without them; nor does it believe that a Bishop is anything more than a true Methodist preacher, chosen to perform a certain work the Church wants done. This General Conference has made these facts apparent. So writes the Hon. Bro. Rader, and yet he insists that there is no against the Bishops. Why then did he select them to illustrate his point? Might he not have found put at the head of this work. presiding eldership a more apt and effective illustration? among us who think that office a sort of "fifth whee!" in our machinery. From some source there reached the pecting to be foreign missionaries, the late General Conference a request to limit their time of service in the office, tivities at home, came together for and that our strong men be appointed these ten days. Under the lead of direction of the wind. In a long and including two foreign missionaries, varied experience as a Methodist they put in the forenoon and evening preacher I have heard much complaint of each busy day in Bible study, in against the "beloveds' and yet only receiving instruction as to personal The heroic and sainted Bishop Early, tion, in the discussion of life-callings, did on occasion say, some unbrotheriy etc. Addresses were given twice a things to a certain member of a certain day on the problems and perils of conference and therefore was mild; student life, on the ministry, the reproved. In justice to his sacred member of the conference and therefore was mild; student life, on the ministry, the reproved. In justice to his sacred member of the conference and therefore was mild; ory, it ought to be said that he was only secretaryship, on missions, home and one of the many saints who had been foreign, as life-work for college men,;

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The exact status of the anti-tobacco resolution is yet in question. Some say such a man as Dr. Whitehead, the won- of elation to see these choice fellows good man, and as touching the tobacco tists, Methodists, Presbyterians and habit a saint. Seated near the front, the rest boldly offering their lives to

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Birmingham, Ala.

THE SOUTHERN STUDENT CONFERENCE.

By G. B. Winton, D. D.

The annual gathering of Christian students at Northfield for prayer, Bible study and consultation as to metaeds of work inaugurated two decades ago by Mr. Moody, furnished a nucleus which has since been rallied to with great vigor by the Young Men's Christian Association. The college de partment of the association supplied an admirable agency for carrying forward this and similar undertakings. manifest as the quadrenniums go by. Ward this and six of these Student Conferences each year; in the spring, one still at Northfield, two in the middle West and one in the South; in the er it is plain it can do its great work in winter, one in the Southwest and one on the Pacific Coast. For the South, the fourteenth conference was held at the Farm School, a commodious industrial school under the auspices of the Woman's Home Board of the Presbyterian Church, near Asheville, North Carolina, June 15-24. Mr. W. D. Weatherford, the general college Secretary for the South, had charge of the conference, the fifth held since he was

Two hundred and twenty-six choice young men, nearly all of them Christians, more than fifty looking to the ministry, about the same number exrest ready to engage in Christian ac-Even the straws show the prominent ministers and college men, once a word of censure of a Bishop, evangelism and methods of organizaworried and provoked by that same and leaders in all these nelds were brother. together, and all were encouraged to take part in them. Constant empha-Swannanoa River.

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this meeting of representative young men, it seemed to me that nothing about it was of such really vital meaning to the cause of Christ as the emphasis it laid upon the Christian ministry as a vocation. Is it not true that our feeling concerning the call to the great fear of interfering with the are lost. The latter is justly repudi-lord. We are so solicitous not to call ated by all. Those who can be be more ourselves to be big more than the same ourselves the same ourselves the same ourselves the same ourselves the same of the same ourselves the that we sometimes block the very channels which he would use in calling them. The professions, commerce, all manner of business callings are in this day most insistent. Every promising lad is snatched away by their demands so soon as he is ready for his lifework-often even before he is ready-Savior and his Church to the life service of the best young men among us unholy is to be admitted. So the should at least be clearly set before conclusion results in a direct contrathem? And when and where is this done?

In the past history of our Church as is perfectly well known, the ac-cessions to the Christian ministry have usually come directly out of great revivals. The Church in our day less and less draws its strength from these periodicals and somewhat emotional upheavals and more and more emphasizes a constant high level of efficiency in Christian work. This tendency is, on the whole, a wholesome one, but it leaves down some serious gaps. One of these is the failure to bring home to the minds of susceptible young men the golden opportunity and the imperative demands of the ministry as a calling. May it not be fairly surmised that the Spirit of God is whispering an intimation in the ear of many a young college fellow which he is likely to neglect? There are many other sounds in his ears, many There are insistent voices. It is important that the Church in some definite and positive manner should reinforce this call of God. In spite of the fact that all of the Churches are complaining of the dearth of ministerial recruits, i know of no very definite effort to en-courage young men to enter the min-A conference like this, which istry. puts emphasis on the essential things of Christian work and helps young men to overcome the obstacles and difficulties which stand between them and the ministry or other distinctively religious callings, is an agency for good, the value of which can scarcely be computed.

As these two hundred and twentysix students, with the forty or more leaders and speakers who accompanied them, represented practically all the evangelical denominations of the South, emphasis was constantly placed on essential things and nonessentials were pushed aside. A constant and pronounced iteration of allegiance to the great doctrines of Christianity, such as the reality of sin, which no young man ever doubts, the readiness of a loving Father to God in redemption are affected: The South Manual Policy and South Manual the evangelical denominations of the the daily companionship of the Holy Spirit, the inspiration and sufficiency I read most of the Church papers and advice or otherwise to help young of the Holy Scriptures, the uncompromising hostility of the Christian life to impurity and to a low standard of morals, marked the speaking and the teaching and the singing and the thinking of this fine group of young men. And by the way, the singing was something one migat go miles to enjoy. To hear those manly voices Perhaps I can afford to thus write of the case, to mountain emining and college the second the second the reach of their frown or fain the beautiful but rather chilly Goes Forth to War," "My Country, "Is thundering out such hymns as "My of Thee," was as good as a visit to an old-time Methodist camp-meeting. The college songs also, the college given him. Thus it is he beomes a yells and the irrepressible spirits of co-worker with God and the result is youth, made an atmosphere all about the place that was simply rejuvenat. the new system.

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Of late much has been said relative to the above subjects; and since much that we have seen is not clear and satisfactory, and since competition in the intellectual world and a little friction is good for the mind and the advancement of thought as it is in the business world, I will advance a few thoughts relative to the above cap-

Since a large per cent of our race bly in other States. die before accountability can be predicated, we have one of two results in infants are sinners, by logical se-quence, have to admit that a large per by which arbitrary act they are prepared for heaven. For neither of the above conclusions do we find any evidence in the Scriptures. To say that infants are sinners but do not know unless distinct and definite pressure infants are sinners but do not know leads him in other directions. Is it it, and for that reason they are saved, too much to ask that the claim of our is to admit sinners in heaven, into which holy place nothing impure or diction of a positive declaration of the Bible. To attempt, therefore, to escape by saying that they are pre-pared by the Holy Ghost before death, is a gratuitous assumption. Not one word from the Bible has been referred to in proof of it. It is a necessary assumption to avoid the former conclusion, which we have seen stands in opposition to a plain declaration of the word of God. I am of the opinion that if we will go to the Bible and confine ourselves to what it says in connection with these subjects we will have but little trouble in reaching

right and satisfactory conclusions. If we will go back to the beginning and admit the infliction of the penalty (and this none will deny) and ponder for a moment, we will see how utterly void the guilty pair was for moral capability, being dead. And thus it was that all died in Adam. Paul, referring to the effect and extent of the fall on the race, says, Rom. 5:18, "By the of: fense of one, judgment came upon all men unto condemnation." That was the sequence of the fall. It was unavoidable in the very nature of things. We have seen that the act of disobe-dience resulted in the death of the soul, and by sequence, all moral capa-bility and inclination thereto. When we speak of the lost life of the soul we mean it in the sense of separation from God in whom it found its life of peace and religious capability.

So we rightly conclude that .. man now has moral aspirations and capabilities, they result from the grace of

Therefore, whatever of good discoverable in man, in rendering homage and obedience to God, is simply man's voluntary use of taat grace by which he has the inclination and the ability

conversion of the soul.

It being admitted that since the fall, apart from the grace of God, man was incapable of responding to ligious demands, neither had he the inclination to do so. But now know that all men are capable and all have feelings inclining them to right living.

How are we to account for this? Only by admitting that a prior work of the grace of God for the whole race of mankind has been an accomplished fact. And now men acting under incentives and motives resulting from this indwelling grace of God is only his use of that which God had the evolution of the new life under

When we get rid of the idea that re-These two hundred and twenty-six ligion is something that we get from students represented more than sixty without and grasp the more scriptural habit a saint. Seated near the front, the rest body offering their fives to separate educational institutions in doctrine (as we think) that it is some during the discussion and voting. I Jesus Christ. College men are always twelve States. The largest number thing developed from within, and that went away gratified, knowing the joy picked men. If anybody is disposed to think that the men who are going tives fell to Tennessee. There were and is life, and that that life, like all the result of their memorial. Say and think as we may, this is one of the live questions of our times, and gaining are the weaklings, a visit to this conination. The business of the conferdoctrine (as we think) that it is so

strength every day. The fight is on, ference would quickly disabuse his ence and its general management were as all forms of life are developed, we most admirably conducted by Mr. will be relieved of many of the ab-Weatherford, Mr. R. M. Harper and surd conclusions to which we are their corps of helpers. Prominent forced by many of the positions we visitors and speakers were W. M. An- take in the discussion of these sub-

R. A. ELLIS. next week. Belzoni, Miss.

IS IT PHILANTHROPY?

A few days ago a number of little orphan children, ranging from two years of age to twelve, were brought here from New York by two Sisters of Charity and distributed among the Polish farmers. According to the statement of those who defend the act, these are only a part of thousands that are being placed in Texas, and possi

They are American children lately gathered up by the institution sending them out. Some of the little ones speak of home and parents. They are distributed among Roman Catholic families and no others. Neither are they given to childless parents, but to those making application for them cent of the race are saved in their Judging by the viewpoint furnished by sins or that they are arbitrarily rethe situation here, these children will generated or made to be born again, be brought up—if they live: 1, Roman Catholics; 2, servants and slaves to hard manual labor; 3, to speak a foreign language and no other, even in the very midst of an English speaking people. These Poles do not sp English (only a few of them ju-These Poles do not speak little), they do not try to learn it, they do not have it taught in their schools

Their own children are made to go into the fields at a very tender agefrom four to five-regardless of They are kept at work early and late. "Under a blazing southern sun" means something to those that are used to it. It means fever and congestion. How will the tender orphan babes from the North stand it? These peo ple give but little medical attention to their sick. They sometimes send for a doctor once, sometimes in exceptional cases, twice; then if the patient does not recover, "Doctor no good, medicine no good" (if they can speak it), and the doctor comes no more. Some of them have no doctor at all. Perhaps an instance will make this plainer. A father and mother attended church on Sunday morning and left three children at home with fever. One in de-lirium got up from his bed and ran against the wall, fell upon the floor and died there. So the parents found him when they got home. One of the others died the next day, and the third died the day following. These people had no doctor at all, I am told; but of this I am not sure. Many instances might be given of indifference to the sufferings and death of aged parents and helpless little children. "No work no more, no good, better die." These are not fancies. They are facts. Will these people be kind to the little orphan children put into their keeping?

Not a great while ago many New Yorkers were very indignant because of child labor in some parts of the South. Here is child labor in one of its harnest forms. Little fellows no higher than the plow handles plow all day in the sun. Smaller ones, still, hoe and pick cotton, or maybe herd hogs in the blazing sun all day. Will New fork help this child labor along? Will she make servants and slaves of her orphan children, and will Texas

"Well, I want to go home with you," said the little fellow. Can Texas neo ple who have children of their own be satisfied to let this movement of placing the orphans go on? What is the object of it anyway? These people do not need the children. They have large families of their own. They are helping the purpose, whatever that pur-pose is, and they are getting field hands, or those who will soon be such, if they live. Other orphans are coming soon, for these people have made application for more and they have been promised. If this is charity, we hope charity will begin at home and stay there. It is enough to make the parents of these little ones turn in their graves (if such a thing were pos-It is enough to make Texas sible). parents lie awake of nights. It is enough to make Texas' law-makers stir themselves, or ashamed of themselves if they do not.
T. S. WILLIFORD.

Chapple Hill, Texas.

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PRAYERS.

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ing fellowship with him. One near firms the holy word. by has failed in business. He is an God's domain is in the spiritual that he may be faithful to the trust ungodly men about him who pros- may see that the pain, the disap- sanctuary. Hold up his hands !per greatly, and yet do not have God pointment and the sorrow were for J. W. McGavern in Christian Work Why am I left to suffer?" In the saints, but we find them less in the bitterness of his spirit he cries, world of prosperity, of strength and "How doth God know? These are of high hope; in the world of grace, "he ungodly that prosper."

living under a cloud of sorrow. Sick- the suffering, but afterwards we see did not fear to purchase a tract of ness has come into the home. Day life with God. Why our disappoint- land which had been "lawed over" by day the disease makes progress, ments and sorrows come to us we do and the great darkness gathers in not know, but "the works of God are solid banks. Day by day, hour by made manifest." His sympathy hour the mother pleads. She re- with suffering was beyond measure, with such an incubus of uncertainty ealls the wonderful works of Jesus "Believe and thou shalt see the glory and pleads for the touch of the heal- of God."-The United Presbyterian. ing hand, "Come down," she cries, "ere my child die," but no answer comes and the mourners go about the streets. Does not God care?

health and strength, with a high re- Moses, holding aloft the rod. So solve, a strong will and a definite long as he held aloft the rod the tide day. purpose. Life has been broadening of battle was favorable to Israel. out to him, and his friends have When from exhaustion his hands fell. great expectations. But he is strick- then the advantage was with Amaen by the fast running trolley and all lek. Fortunately, the fate of battle his life is blighted. The years give did not depend upon the endurance other end." ne promise of relief from suffering of a single individual. Aaron and or of strength for active work. Then Hur supported Moses in the ordeal, some one suggests to his active mind and victory was with Joshua, with Why pray to God? He is in the Israel, with Jehovah! heavens; He cannot look into the It is not difficult to read the lesson details of each life. And, withat, of this story. God's people must we live under law, and law is immu- hold up the hands of the ministry, table. What you suffer you see in or the Amaleks of sin will defeat the many lives about you." And his forces of righteousness. Wherein raind sinks into the cold depths of may we hold up our pastor's hands? pubelief in the good providence of Many ways. For instance, by attend-God. "Prayer is useless; I receive ing Church regularly. To maintain nething from God except what is the many services of the Church common to all."

What shall we say to such? not willing to give up prayer, for preacher. Hold up his hands by prayer is instinctive. It belongs to being present whenever possible. ous nature to pray. We recoil from A good way to hold up our pastor's the thought that there is no God, or hands is to give him our active, earnthat he is beyond us. Cold and un- est and cordial support in all the believing as we may become, there work of the Church. That will make are times when instinctively we cry, his heart glad. Unfortunately too "Lord, hear and save me." Peter did many people have an idea that not stand on argument when he saw Church work is something to be done the boisterous waves. "Lord, save solely by the minister. The view of me; I perish," was the instinctive a large class is illustrated by what cry of his soul. We know that indi- a small boy said to his father. vidually we are of small importance "Papa," said the boy, "why do you in this great universe; but all the do so much Church work?" The same we know there is a personal re- father answered, "Doesn't our paslation to God, and that to his in- tor do a great deal of Church work?" finite mind there is nothing too "Yes," said the boy, "but he gets small. The words of Jesus come to paid for it and you don't." What a us, and we cannot turn them away, mistaken view! It is God's work "The sparrow cannot fall to the and as much the work of the people

him."

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our relation to God. We are his financial embarrassment? This is He is a Christian man, but very creatures and he has a desire to the one of the ways to hold up a pastor's much discouraged. His once clear work of his hands and seeks to do hands. Try it on your pastor. faith has become obscured. God the best possible for us. His thoughts Perhaps the first thing and the seems far away, separated by an im- are higher than ours; his view is best thing is to pray for our pastor. IT PLEASES THE FARMER passible gulf. He eries, "O, that I not limited by our horizon. His u!- Possibly if we commence by pray-knew where I could find him!" He timate purpose is not reached in our ing for our pastor we shall end by seeks, but neither on his right hand paths. We are more than his crea- doing all other duties in co-operation nor his left does he find him. The tures; we are the special objects of with him. Many a devout Christian class to which he belongs is a large his love and care. "He careth for is by prayer holding up the pastor's one, with great variety of experi- us," is the sum of all his providence. hands. Many an invalid, a "snutence, but all with this in common; "I will not leave you" is his assur- in," a bed-ridden saint, is supporting they fail to find answers to their ance to us. The Scriptures teach the pastor by the power of prayer. prayers or to secure the peace that us that God does regard the prayer Your pastor needs your prayers not comes from knowing God and hav- of the humble, and experience con- only touching the difficultiles and

in their thoughts. "Why is this? good. We have seen saints, very and Evangelist.

HOLDING UP THE PASTOR'S HANDS.

We are familiar with the story of Are we beyond his interposition? the battle between Joshua and Ama- joining land thought. So he braced Here is a young man full of lek. Above the plane of battle stood

year after year in strength and efficiency is not an easy task. Too much Sometimes argument fails and we should not be expected of one man. can only wait and pray until the Give the pastor the encouragement morning light appears. For even that comes from well-filled pewsto these light may come. They are empty pews are the nightmare of the

ground without our heavenly Fa. as of the preacher. It is not a finanther;" "The very hairs of your head cial scheme for anyone, pastor or are numbered." We know there is people. Hold up your pastor's hands law, but God is supreme and in his in the work of the Church!

Still another way is to pay your wisdom makes his laws "to work together for good to them that love pastor punctually. He cannot afford to wait the convenience of the com-It is well for us to come back to munity. Some time ago a young man was appointed to a city pulpit. One of the prominent men of the Church met him and said, "My brother, you need give yourself no concern whatever touching the finances of the Church. All we expect of you is that your undivided attention will be given to the spiritual needs of the people." We hardly need say that that pastor is a success, he wears

torate more than the good men and women who spare their minister all

the trials, but moreover to the end honest man, faithful and true to his world; we see chiefly the material. committed to him. Remember your purpose to do right, but the strug- We measure His goodness by physi- pastor around the family altar, in gle has been given up. He sees cal conditions. At a later time we your private devotions and in the

THE LINE FENCE.

A good lawyer learns many lessons of tenderness, of love and patience in the school of human nature; and Another discouraged one has been we find them. At first we see only thus it was that Lawyer Hackett for years.

> Some of the people wondered why he wanted to get hold of property upon it. Others thought that perhaps he wanted some legal knitting work, and would pitch in red hot to fight that line fence question on his own hook.

> That's what the owner of the adhimself for trouble when he saw Hackett coming across the field one

> Said Hackett, "What's your claim here, anyway, as to this fence?"

"Your fence is over my land two feet at one end and one foot at the

"Well," replied Hackett, "you go ahead and set your fence over. At croach on you two feet set the fence on my land four feet. At the other

end push it on my land two feet."
"But," persisted the neighbor, "that's twice what I claim."

"I don't care about that," said Hackett. "There's been fight enough over this land. I want you to take enough so you are perfectly satisfied, and then we can get along pleasantly. Go ahead and help your-

The man paused, abashed. He had been ready to commence the old struggle, both tooth and nail, but this move of the new neighbor stun- loving-by going on in love of ned him. Yet he wasn't to be out- Christ. It has been fabled from old done in generosity. He looked at times that the graceful swan was

ain't going to be moved an inch. I don't want the land. There wa'n't how Christian fact is sure to outrun nothing in the fight anyway but the classic fable! The soul grows wonprinciple of the thing."—Christian drously lovely just by loving, by Observer.

HOW I WON A SOUL.

verted when asked if I would write We "behold his face," Jesus' face "as Direct Line to ARIZONA, NEW MEXa short article bearing on the above in a glass, and are changed into the subject had its scene in far-off same image, from glory to glory, Japan.

Ginza, which is the principal street gets more and more set in the way in the great city of Tokyo, in search of holiness, in the beauty which hoof stationery for the use of head-liness brings. "Beloved, now are we quarters' staff, I was confronted with the children of God, and it is not the difficulty of not being able to yet made manifest what we shall be. make myself understood, notwith- We know that if we shall be manistanding the fact that I had confested we shall be like him; for we THE REAL THEME TO PREACH. sulted an English-Japanese dictionas to the words "envelopes" and ery one that hath this hope set on him purifieth himself, even as he is a little confidence that I approached the clerk in waiting and asked for these commodities in the Japanese vernacular-as I thought! Imagine my surprise and humiliation when I was informed by the clerk that he didn't understand the English lan-guage. After vain and fruitless enguage. After vain and fruitless endeavors to get what I wanted, a young man-the hero of my story-a happy countenance. At regular came forward and said, "What for a 'living epistle, known and read.' intervals his salary is paid him with- you want?" I was truly glad to What is being read in you?"

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hear this quaint attempt at speaking the English language, and began to address myself to him in the same tongue, but unfortunately his vocabulary was very limited, and we could not make much headway but by means of signs, etc. I got what I wanted ultimately, and was about to say "Sayanaro," the Japanese saiutation for "Good-bye," when the young Japanese looked me up and down, and taking up the words on my cap-band, "Quesaygoon" (Salvation Army), he repeated the same several times, and said, "I do not know." I wanted to tell him all about it, about our meetings and our mission, but the language barrier proved too strong. However, I did tell him something of our meetings. AUSIN WHITE LIVIT CO. and gave him an invitation to attend.

He did so, much to my joy and satisfaction. In fact, I was so glad to see him that I forgot the Japanese did not shake hands, and stretched out my hand to give him a welcome in proper American style. He bowed, however, and settled down to the meeting. This was conducted in English, and he only understood a word here and there, but God acted as His own interpreter, and His Spirit spoke to Jo San's soul, and when I went to speak to him, as soon as the prayer meeting started, with much ceremony he came to the penitent form, thereby renouncing the end where you say that I en- idolatry and accepting the Christ of it will soon be summer and you want

> During my short sojourn in the iand of the "Rising Sun" I made a constant companion of him. He learned English fairly well, and I in turn got to know a smattering of Japanese. He gave many evidences of being truly converted.

> This is one of my happiest recollections of pioneer days in Japan .-The War Cry.

TRANSFORMED BY LOVE.

A Christian grows lovely by just changed from a most ugly bird into 2 "Squire," said he, "that fence its present beauty merely because of its constancy to its mate. But, oh, SUPERB NEW PULLI IAN, pouring out its faithful affection, ONLY LINE Running Through Chair and all the more so when the object of its affection is the Lord Jesus The one to which my mind re- Christ the "one altogether levely even as the spirit of the Lord." But Visiting a store situated on the the result is permanent. The soul shall see him even as he is; and ev-

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Brothers of the pulpit, we shall find nothing better with which to meet the demands of this ever-sinful. pure."-Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. heartsick world than the old gospel of salvation by grace; and the sweetest word in the sinner's ear will ever be the name of Jesus, who saves us by His death on the cross, and keeps us saved, and makes us at last to be gloriously, faultlessly saved by His life on the throne. To hold this doctrine to the front is the battle in the Churches to-day .- Journal and Messenger.

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Secular News Items.

That Zion City and its industries do not belong to John Alexander Dowie, that while the contributors of funds did not express a formal declaration of a trust, a trust was created, and Dowie had no right to treat the property as his own. was held by Judge Landis of the United States Court in a decision rendered last week in the controversy between the adherents of Dowie and Wilbur Vo-

liva over the property of Zion City.

Judge Landis refused to name Alexander Granger receiver for the property because of his vow recognizing Dowie as "a messenger of the cove-nant, the prophet foretold by Moses and Elijah, the restorer," to which vow "all family ties and obligations and all relations to human governments shall be held subordinate," but instead named John C. Hately, a member of the Board of Trade, a capital-ist and an active worker in charitable and reform movements. Bond was fixed at \$25,000.

The Court ordered an election on the third Tuesday in September of a general overseer, all members of the Church being entitled to vote.

The effect of the decision is to place the industrial affairs of Zion City the hands of the court through the agency of Mr. Hately, while the Church's spiritual matters will come under the supervision of the overseer to be elected in September.

Claims against Dowie are now claims against the receiver. Substantial provision would be made for Dowie on account of his services as trustee, it was announced by the Court.

The will of Russell Sage, which was filed for probate last week, bequeaths all of his estate to his widow, Margaret Olivia Sage, after the payment of \$25,000 to each of Mr. Sage's nephews and neices, and \$10,000 to his sister, Mrs. Fanny Chapin, of Oneida, N. Y. Mrs. Chapin died since the will was made. The will also provides that in case of any of its beneficiaries contesting the probate of it, they shall be cut off from any share in the estate. There was nothing in the will to show the value of Mr. Sage's estate, but attorneys for Mrs. Sage estiit at between \$70,000,000 and

the District of Columbia; over 60,000 people loudly demanding the dismiss-of them live outside of the old city al of the Grand Vicier, return of the em live outside of the old city of Washington (which now has no legal existence, being merged in the District of Columbia) in a large numr of small towns and valleys of the Territory. About one-third of the population is colored-the largest number of colored people gathered in any place in the world; about one-fourth of the population is very poor-poorer than most poor people elsewhere in the world's wine crop last year, ap-the United States. There is much proximately. The figures are sub-Bro. Lindsey, the pastor, acted well abject poverty.

zations are agitating for a simultanest wine producers, the output of that eous general strike and they express country in 1905 reaching the amazing confidence that they will be able to total of 1,710,900 gallons. France

The proposition to use top minnows in the order named are: Italy, 856, in stagnant pools in the place of oil to 520,000 gallons; Spain, 428,000,000, destroy yellow fever mosquitoes and combined with France, produced 78 prevent their breeding, is advocated per cent of the wine made in the by Dr. Quitman Kohnke, City Health world in 1905. It is not uninteresting Officer of New Orleans. In an inter-to note that France is also the largest view he said he contemplated asking importer as well as the largest exthe United States Government to esporter of wine in the world.

tablish at New Orleans a breeding

The United States is twelfth in the pond for top minnows to be used for list of wine-producing countries, her stocking stagnant water about the production for last year amounting city. Dr. Kohnke said: "Top minto 34,000,000 gallons. Europe gave nows are more efficient as mosquito over 95 per cent of the total yield, destroyers than the goldfish, which is North and South America about four capacitant to be yielding the water of reported to be ridding the water of per cent and Asia and Africa, Australia and Coccesion the seat

parliamentary Union came to a close tons, falling under the record crop of to-day, when, after protracted debate, last year. After next August it is a resolution was adopted expressing said that no more Hawalian sugar the hope that the next Hague confer-will be sent around South Africa to ence would define contraband of war market. It is said that all of the next as restricted to arms, ammunitions of year's crop destined for the Atlantic war and explosives; assert the prin-seaboard will go by the Tehuantepec ciple that a ship not contraband of route. ar may not be destroyed, and affirm that private property shall be as immune on sea as on land from destruc- tween the Board of Review, the execution by a belligerent. The text of the tors of the Marshall Field estate and resolution reads:

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tions of war and explosives.

the discussion of The Hague Confer- escaped payment.

ence of means whereby the "intolerable expenditures on armaments shall

Through the State Department the American Red Cross has sent a dispatch to the Japanese Government asking that no further contributions be made by Japan to the San Fran-cisco relief fund. This action was ta-

The Manitoba wheat crop is so la that it will be necessary to import 20,000 harvest hands to handle it.

A dispatch from Sheboygan, Wis.,

Thirty-seven acres of cultivated land on the border of Long Lake, in Fond Rev. J. B. Sears, P. E. of the Pales-Du Lac County, sank yesterday and tine District, was a welcome visitor now is covered with deep water. The and made himself useful while with

and pursues a tranquilizing policy mended to the Annual Conference for wherever labor troubles arise. The admission on trial. policy of the authorities is to bring The following were lected delegates workingmen and their employers into to the Annual Conference: better relations whenever trouble

There is great exaggeration in the alarmist telegrams sent from the American border towns to newspapers in the great American cities.

Political discontent in Persia is There are about 320,000 people in again assuming an acute phase, the Mullahs and a modification of laws

The Mullahs, who recently left the great Mosque, are assembled at Kum, the great shaih place pilgrimaged. There are now 5,000 refugees under protection of the British legation at Teheran.

Four billion gallons was the size of bject poverty.

The situation in Russia has grown

important developments are likely to for being the greatest wine drinkers occur soon. The proletariat organi- in the world. They are also the greatbring this about in a month or six alone produced 45 per cent of the enweeks.

The proposition to use top in the six alone produced 45 per cent of the entire wine product of the world last
year. The countries next on the list

tralia and Oceania the rest.

A dispatch from London dated July Hawaii's sugar crop of this year ts The sessions of the Inter- estimated in Honolulu to reach 400,000

The three-cornered controversy bethe City Corporation Counsel's office "The second Hague Conference came to an end last week, when the taxing body decided that the Field es-By treaty define contraband of tate should be taxed on a total of was as being restricted to arms, muni \$180,000,000 this year, including back taxes. The taxes means that the ex-Reassert and confirm the prin ecutors of the estate will be comciple that neither a ship carrying con pelled to pay the county \$2,800,000, traband of war, nor other goods which is more than the total amount aboard such ship not being contra-band of war, may be destroyed. Field was taxed during the last year Affirm that even between bellig- of his life. The greater part of this erents private property should be great sum to be paid is to come from as immune as it is on land." the collection of back taxes on which Another resolution adopted urges Mr. Field is held by the board to have

BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

This Conference met at Kirbyville, June 26th, with all the pastors of the District present except two, but it was with regrets that we noted the presence of only a few lay delegates and local preachers. Hon. J. D. Campbell had for the past three years served this Conference so acceptably as Secthey believe all funds necessary for the relief of the California earthquake the relief of the California earthquake ability to be present and serve us this year. F. M. Boyles was elected Section. try among persons better able to give retary. The pastors of this District than many of the Japs who have contributed to the San Francisco fund. A firing line in the Master's service, and total of \$146,000 has been received by all seem awake to the truth that they the American Red Cross from Japan labor amid conditions where if results for the earthquake sufferers. a close walk with God, so it is not sur prising that they came together with the determination that such an opportunity for the renewal of spiritual strength should not be wasted. And it was not; from the initial service to the close every service was pervaded by a spirit of deep religious fervor. Rev. J. B. Sears, P. E. of the Palesnow is covered with deep water. The sinkage is supposed to be due to a slight earthquake shock. Farmers in the neighborhood are alarmed and afraid to go near to investigate.

A dispatch from Mexico says:
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Sationally alarming stories of plots against foreign residents on the part of the working people of Mexico telegraphed out from along the American border are largely based on false reports or much distorted versions of threatened strikes among factory optimizers and made himself useful while with us by the delivery of two stirring missionary sermons. It was also the pleasure and profit of the Conference to have had present and address us, Dr. J. E. Harrison, president San Antonio Female College, Prof. A. B. Phillips, of the Alexander Collegiate Institute, Rev. J. E. Willis, of Chappell Hill Female College, and Dr. R. S. Hyer, regent of Southwestern University. The ladies' work was ably represented to have had present and address us, Dr. J. E. Harrison, president San Antonio Female College, Prof. A. B. Phillips, of the Alexander Collegiate Institute, Rev. J. E. Willis, of Chappell Hill Female College, and Dr. R. S. Hyer, regent of Southwestern University. The ladies' work was ably represented to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present and profit of the Conference to have had present an threatened strikes among factory op- responding Secretary of the W. H. eratives and other classes of workingmen. The labor troubles, which are similar to those occurring in other countries, are being dealt with effectively by the Government.

The Government is fully alive to the just demands of the working classes I, Milton, H. M. Timmons were recompanded. The admission on trial.

W. S. PARTLOW. J. D. CAMPBELL, L. C. STEWART, J. M. HORGER. Alternates:

W. W. Dies W. B. Powell.

Liberty was selected as the next meeting place of the Conference.

Bro. Hotchkiss is an aggressive

leader, and the growing condition of the work throughout the District is in part the fruitage of such leadership. Kirbyville entertained the Confer-

ence in such manner as made us all glad we went to this hospitable little town, and the vote of thanks of the Conference to these good peoople was not formal, but a genuine expression of grateful appreciation of a hospitality

perceptibly quieter since last Sunday merce and Labor.

We had a good District Conference, and at present it does not appear that

Frenchmmen have long been noted and one not soon to be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be in attendance.

F. M. BOYLES, Sec.

France COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS.

and must sever his connection with this school; and whereas his efforts in behalf of our school have seen so fruitful of satisfactory results; and whereas the school has prospered both in numbers and efficiency during his administration; and whereas we desire to express to him our sincere appreciation and good will for his services; now therefore be it

school, and his proficiency in per-forming the responsible work com-

mitted to his care. And be it further Resolved, That we commend him to the community in which he may cast his lot as an honorable, upright, Christian gentleman—pure in life and noble in character; and we further commend his refined, excellent, Christian family to any people wherever they may reside. And be it further Resolved. That copies of this reso-

lution be furnished for publication to the Abilene Daily Reporter and the Texas Christian Advocate, and a copy presented to Mr. Chatfield and family. S. H. GARRISON. J. H. BASS.

E. B. BYNUM. Committee. Abilene, Texas.

MARRIAGES.

tage in Glenrose, Texas, July 19, you will attend to this without excuse. 1906, Mr. A. A. Garner and Miss Della To have "all the collections full" will Knight, Rev. F. M. Winburne obiciat- be most gratifying, and to this end let

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Clark-Newton.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Newton, near Yancey, on the morning of July 3, 1906, Mr. Clarence S. Clark, Ed Campo, Sept. 15, 16.

Whereas, Our worthy and able superintendent, Mr. F. W. Chatfield, has been called into a new field of labor, ton, of Yancey, Rev. T. G. Woolls of Palacios, at Pal., Sept. 19, Palacios, at Pal., Sept. 20, Palacios, at Pal., Sept. 3.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

July 27 .- O. L. Scales, subs. New Resolved by the officers and teach- Harris, sub.

Resolved by the officers and teach- Harris, sub.

ers of the Sunday-school of the M. E. July 30.—H. M. Glass, subs. J. O. Goliad, August 18, 19. Church, South, Abilene Charge, Northwest Texas Conference, That we hereby tender to him our sincerest thanks and warmest appreciation for his untiring zeal and efforts in behalf of this August 1.—John W. Goodwin, subs. per- J. J. Creed, sub.

El Paso District-Fourth Round.

Odessa, Aug. 4, 5. Pecos, Aug. 11, 12. Carlsbad, Aug. 14. Artesia, Aug. 15. Dayton and Lakewood, Aug. 18, 19. Hagerman and Dexter, Aug. 25, 26. Roswell, Sept. 1, 2. Texico, Sept. 4, 5. Portales, Sept. 8, 9. Eureka, Sept. 15, 16. Tucumcari, Sept. 18, 19 White Oaks, Sept. 22, 23. Alamogordo, Sept. 26. Deming, Oct. 1. Las Cruces, Oct. 6, 7. El Paso, Oct. 10. Marfa, Oct. 13, 14. Alpine, Oct. 16.

Garner-Knight.—At Live Oak Cot- have reports from the Trustees, I trust us all work.

Yoakum, Sept. 1, 2. Victoria, Sept. 5 Hallettsville, at H., Sept. 8, 9. Ganado, at Louise, Sept. 13, 14. Pierce, Sept. 19. Palacios, at Pal., Sept. 22, 23. Clear Creek, at Seals Chap, Sept. 29, 34. Anglin-Earlywine.—At the Fesh Rancho, at R., Oct. 1.
dence of the bride, Mangum, Oklahoma, July 18, 1906, Mr. Robert M.
Anglin and Mrs. Mary J. Earlywine,
Rev. W. S. P. McCullough officiating.

Rancho, at R., Oct. 1.
Leesville, at Lv., Oct. 2, 3.
Shiner, at Sh., Oct. 6, 7.
Port Lavaca, at P. L., Oct. 10.
Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 13, 14. Cuero, Oct. 21, 22.

J. C. WILSON, P. E.

Beeville District.-Fourth Round.

Kenedy, August 25, 26 Kingsville at Refugio, Sept. 1, 2. Stockdale, Sept. 8, 9. Floresville, Sept. 12 Lavernia, at S. Springs, Sept 15, 16. Alice, Sept. 22, 23. Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept 29, 30 Oakville, at Mineral, Oct. 6, 7. Beeville, Oct. 13, 14, Middletown, Oct. 15. Corpus Christi, Oct. 17. Pleasanton, Oct. 20, 21. Rockport and A. P., Oct. 24. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

EXPLANATORY.

To the brethren of the Clarendon District who so kindly donated the sum given to me at the District Conference to pay my fare to the General Conference I am due this statement: I took the liberty to put \$25.00 on the boys' dormitory of Clarendon College. The balance I used as one of the brethern directed me in buying a memento to their memory.

J. M. SHERMAN.

Clarendon, Texas.

Many a man flatters himself he has overcome his sins when he has but outgrown them and adopted others.

Notes From the Field.

Pleasant Mound Circuit.

C. L. Bounds, July 25: Last Friday night we closed a great revival at Long Creek. It was one of the best I ever witnessed. The entire community has been completely revolution-ized. Many of them had never seen it on this fashion before. Many of the converts were natural sinners. They came trembling into the altar and found God in the good old way. Members of other Churches co-operated with us and were fully repaid. I was assisted by Rev. E. N. Parrish, of Georgetown, Texas, a man full of faith and of the Hely Cheer. and of the Holy Ghost. Bro. Parrish assisted me last year. I am better pleased with his work than ever before. He is fully consecrated, sound in doctrine, and loves the Methodist The results, numerically, are seventy-eight conversions and reclamations, and thirty additions to the Methodist Church on profession of

Springtown.

J. D. Crockett, July 26: We held dist Church. our meeting in Springtown, assisted by R. C. Armstrong, resulting in fif-teen conversions and fourteen acces-sions. At Arden we were assisted by E. V. Cox: had eight conversions and seven accessions. At Knob, John Humphreys assisted, resulting in four conversions and four accessions. We baptized three little chi'dren and had twenty-eight accessions to the Church. Our camp-meeting at Goshen embraces first and second Sunday in August. We are now helping J. P. Patterson at Thurber Junction; have had three conversions to date.

Preston Mission.

J. T. Turner: Our third Quarterly Conference is now a thing of the past. protracted Our beloved and fatherly presiding the 27th, elder, Rev. E. W. Alderson, was present and presided equal to any Bishop. Also preached three very fine ser-mons. The fact is this Bro. Alderson is the most talented man we ever heard, and may we be fortunate enough to have his leadership another year on the Sherman District, which is now in a very prosperous condition. Preston Mission is well up along all lines of work, pastor's salary and con-ference claims will all be met in full. There are now five good Sunday-schools in her bounds. J. W. Fawcett stands head at Preston as one of the

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flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried
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but remembering us with many valua- no excuse. A better people than these ble presents that will not soon be for- no man has ever served. gotten. May God send them a good and great preacher next year. Our camp-meeting will begin August 3d. Rev. J. L. Pierce, of Sherman, will do the preaching. May we, as good soldiers of Christ, be willing to follow and press the battle to victory. Our watch word is Presson and surround. watch-word is Preston and surround-ing country for Christ and the Metho-

Chillicothe.

A. T. Culbertson, July 26: We have closed our meeting at Big Valley. Rev. T. H. Morris, of Bonham, was visiting relatives in the community and did some very fine preaching for us. Rev. H. A. Boaz also preached two splendid sermons for us. We had some one saved at almost every service. Eleven joined the Church: eight by baptism the first Sunday of the meeting. We took the Conference collecing. We took the Conference collec-tion and on the night of the second Sunday of the meeting we raised over \$300, making a total of over \$422.

Wylie.

Samuel Weaver, July 27: We have just closed a meeting at this place of eight days' duration, in which C. E. Gallagher did the preaching. He did us good, clear, earnest preaching. The people liked his preaching very much. We had a good meeting in the Church. Many of the members were greatly blessed and helped in their spiritual life, but we did not have many conversions. We have other meetings to hold. We are praying and hoping for great success. We are getting on nicely with our work. Crops look fine and we hope to have all the collections in full at Conference.

we were placed on the Pleasant Mound Circuit and C. L. Bounds, a young man who had just had a work of one year was our preacher. So God he came and the Holy Ghost came with him. He preached, prayed and worked with his people and we all soon learned to love him. Our pro-tracted meeting was set for July 6. and Bro. Bounds was on hand at the appointed hour, and we had a good meeting from the beginning, and on the 10th Bro. E. N. Parrish, of George-town, came and did the preaching for ten days. The Holy Ghost accompanied his preaching and we had a great meeting. Fathers and mothers came to the altar and gave their hearts and lives to the Lord. We saw father and mother and children all at the altar at the same time, and all got saved. We saw a mother come to the altar to the Methodist Church, and the all thank God for the revival and go Church gloriously warmed up. The forth better equipped for duty. stewards, superintendent and teachers all got wrought up to a high pitch. As to Bro. Parrish, he is a power. He preaches old-time religion and be-lieves in the mourners' bench. Anyone will do well to secure his services. We have a splendid Sunday-school and our Children's Day was a success. May the good Lord bless our people the entire circuit, is the prayer of an unworthy steward.

Waelder and Thompsonville.

J. B. McCorley, July 26: We have just closed our meeting at Thompsonville, and with all things considered, we are well pleased with the results. There were twenty-one accessions to our Church. Some will go to other The weather was very unfavorable toward the last of the meting, raining most every day. Bros. R. A. Waltrip, of Eda, and E. Thurs-ton Campbell, of South Heights. San

best superintendents it has been my pleasure to meet. All of the other world were reclaimed and are now chers have joined since and to date out and preached once and Bro. Thomschools have the best of men as their making good their wasted time for superintendents. We also have a fine Christ as far as possible. Our meet-tree very interest of our belowd night and ran until Tuesday, when it of the members, successful meeting. Bro. Casey was preached once and Bro. Thomschools have the best of men as their making good their wasted time for they have made and expended more as preached once. With the exceptions parsonage nicely. Thirdly, we have conducted the other service himself. The members of the Mission was forced to not prove on account of hat what we expect to get from the approached once and Bro. Thomschools have the best of men as their making good their wasted time for they have fixed up the of these two sermons, Bro. Reynolds parsonage nicely. Thirdly, we have conducted the other service himself. Board of Stewards, who look well after every interest of our beloved night and ran until Tuesday, when it bought and paid for a more successful interest of our beloved night and ran until Tuesday, when it bought and paid for a more successful interest of our beloved night and ran until Tuesday, when it bought and paid for a more successful interest of the members of the Mission, was forced to postpone on account of bot what we expect to get from the a more successful interest. Church. The members of the Mission, was forced to postpone on account of bot what we expect to get from the a more successful interest. Church is a more succe was forced to postpone on account of bot what we expect to get from the a more successful meeting at our sickness in my family, also in the fam- Conference Home Mission Society. Church. Pray God to spare Bro. Rey them. Our daily prayers are that the help us. We hope soon to resume age and some of our good members able to say enough in his praise. We Great Head of the Church will so again and are expecting large things even insured the preacher's household had twenty to join the Church on last bless and save our people from be- for Christ as a result of this meeting. setting sin that is unlike Christ and Interest was growing and everything good citizenship, that the rising genpointed to success when we were forccration of boys and girls may not ed to close. But these people! They have to come in contact with the awdo beat all. Another pounding the ful curse of intemperance, gambling, other day. Their only excuse for dancing and licentiousness. Our peopounding this time was the "parson-ple are good to their pastor and famage baby," "Thelma." But they pound ily, not only paying the salary in full, just when they get ready, excuse or hat remembering us with many value. The excuse A better people than these

Elmo Mission.

Geo. B. Hubbard: By request of Bro. Liles I will give a report of his first meeting held at Eagan Branch, July 15-22. Uncle Nelse Keen was with us from Sunday, July 15, until Thursday at 11 o'clock, and did some as fine preaching as the writer ever heard. Uncle Nelse has found a place in the hearts of the records here that in the hearts of the people here that time will never efface. To say that he is loved is to put it very mildly; he is simply adored. May he live long and lead a host of sinners to the Lamb that takes away the sins of the world. Bey C. T. Telly of Garland. world. Rev. C. T. Tally, of Garland, came Tuesday and stayed until Sat-urday morning. He did some splendid preaching and is a power in God's hands for the salvation of souls. May he always be found in the thickest of the fight against Satan and sin. He makes no compromise with unrightcousness, but catches the ear of his hearers. From the first service, it with cash in hand to repair the was evident that the Spirit of God was Church at Big Valley. We begin the at work with both saint and sinner in protracted meeting at Chillicothe on reclaiming backsliders and convicting reclaiming backsliders and convicting after and converting sinners. The Church labor. and converting sinners. The Church has had an uplift such as we have not had for years. Bro. O. P. Thomas, our beloved presiding elder, came Friday and preached as only he can. on the subject of Prayer. The attendance of official members was yeary high wo of official members was very high. We hope to make full report at our last Conference. There were twelve conversions and eight accessions to the Church, with more to follow. We had more than ordinary drawbacks, as there was a two days' W. O. W. pictic at Kaufman, three miles at Kaufman, three miles are nic at Kaufman, three miles away. The last service was one that will be long remembered by all that attended. We met at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Eight persons were taken into the the hope to have all the collections in all at Conference.

Long Creek.

R. L. Robertson, July 26: Last year the shouts of the saved mingled with the cries for mercy of the harge, and Mesquite saw fit to make population. The power of the saved mingled with the cries for mercy of the harge, and Mesquite saw fit to make population. Long Creek was on the Mesquite with the cries for mercy of the charge, and Mesquite saw fit to make penitent will not be forgotten. There herself thre-quarters of a station; so were fifteen or twenty persons that when we were read off at Conference came up for prayer with the determine we were placed on the Pleasant nation that they would press forward till at last they shall sing with the re deemed host around the throne of

Frost.

N. E. Gardner, July 26: We closed a ten days' meeting here last night, resulting in great and lasting good; eight joined our Church: many others converted will or should join the other Churches at their earliest opportunity. The work of reclamation was great. No one will ever be able to count and tell how many received newness of life during this revival. To God give we glory! Bro. A. L. Moore, pastor at Eleventh Avenue Church, Corsicana, was with us and did most of the preaching, and if I am any sort o? a judge, he did it well. Bro. Stokes with her baby in her arms and was had charge of the singing and true saved. It was a great meeting. It reas the needle to the pole, was present, minded us of the good old times we on time, at every service, leading the had when Tom Smith was our pastor choir, as God's Spirit directed. Miss which we are thankful to God and to him. He is a whole team and full ty and the great meetings we had at organ and Miss Annie Laurie Lay of religion. We will commence our the Newborn campground. The re-played the violin to the spiritual dementing at Bogata the third Sunday the are expecting a good in time, at every service, leading the of the old guard, but is one of the one time of the old guard, but is one of the old guard, but is suits of the meeting were eighty-two light of the great congregations that in August. We are expecting a good conversions and thirty-four additions gathered at Frost Tabernacle. We meeting there.

Hale Center.

Joseph B. Dodson: The good people have made me a present of a good horse and have almost money enough made up to purchase another. Who will say now that this scribe is a onehorse preacher? I want it understood though, that our great big presiding elder, whose avoirdupois (250 pounds) is the least part of him, got ehind the movement, put in \$10 on the horses, and right here let me say that we of the Colorado District think that our presiding elder is good enough for any place or people. a manager of men and knows how to bring things to pass. I never met finer body of preachers and laymen than I met at Lubbock in the tell of the good meeting we have just D.strict Conference, neither did I had, conducted by Bro. John H. Reyever attend a better District Confer- nolds, the young and grand man that eace. But I commenced to write has lived so long. He is without ques-Antonio, did the preaching. While about Hale Center charge; and firstly, tion one of the most successful and both are young men, they each did after the item about the horses, we grandest men that has ever been on some very fine work. And our people had a good Children's Day service this work. Years do not seem to afare grateful to them for the service with a collection of \$6.23. Secondly, feet him at all, unless it be in adding worth more than an honest word of the service with a collection of \$6.25. rendered. Many Church members, we organized a Home Mission Society knowledge and beauty in conducting a cheer.

we have all the collections provided for. This report speaks for the people and I can hardly refrain from saying something about this good country and good water, but I will close and after our protracted meeting will write again.

Grand Saline.

Thomas G. Whitten, July 23: Our meeting is now starting in its second week. To date we have only had fifteen to eighteen professions, but and God honored the labors and faith we are expecting very great results. of his servants and gave them a great We had perhaps the largest audience victory. To Him we give the praise, last night in the history of the town. We are now in a meeting at Chat-There was promise of a great service when a very threatening cloud came suddenly up and you know the rest, with a Texas congregation. The pastor is doing the preaching.

Venus.

C. E. Lindsey: We have held our meetings at Barnesville and Cahill Chapel, Bro. R. A. Watker gave us God gave us a good meeting. The a week of good work at Barnesville, community was stirred up greatly Chapel. Bro. R. A. Watker gave us We had a good revival and six additions. Bro S. H. Morgan assisted at tions, but just as the meeting was in

Hamburg, Okla. who preached every sermon from beer had. In this meeting R. H. Woods ginning to end. and led every song for of Abilene, and Rev. W. J. Lee, o account of two thrashers in the com- vivals and two new churches, we ho munity. So we are here for ten days. of the best one-horse rigs in Okla-

Rosalie Circuit.

Chas. N. Smith, July 27: Our meet-Lord has been exceedingly good to ing at Rosalie was a success. Brother R. D. Moon of Goldthwaite, Texas, did the preaching and did a good job of it. Results: Eight conversions and a number of reclamations; Church Fort Worth, assisted in the meeting greatly revived and gone to work. We are on the upgrade continually. May God bless our community and save the rest of our people. On the 17 inst. we closed a meeting at McKenzie Chapel -the greatest meeting on our work so far. We had 117 conversions and the Church revived. There were a faithful few who were praying all the year and went to work from the be-ginning and the fire of the Holy Ghost spread until it looked like the whole country was going to turn to Christ. The time came when we had to close, ville with us and did good work, for which we are thankful to God and to most active most

Green's Creek.

success. The Lord gave us twenty conversions and fifteen additions. Rev A. E. Carraway, of Wh.tney Station, rendered us good work. He is a good in the Church.

Hopewell.

Wm. Huddle, July 22: I want to nolds, the young and grand man that

Rice.

S. J. Rucker, July 30: On the 25th we closed a great meeting at Rice. There were between fifty and sixty conversions and reclamations. With the exception of one sermon by the paster and an excellent sermon by Dr. Horace Bishop, all the preaching was done by Rev. R. E. Goodrich, of Alvarado, Texas, and it was well done. Henry Stanford led the singing. field with fine prospects

T. W. Ellis, July 28: We have held two meetings on this charge—the first at Old Flat Rock, beginning on Saturday night before the second Sunday in this month. We were greatly hindered by the weather, We had several conversions and add: Cahill, where we had a great meeting: 75 additions and a wonderful revival throughout the community. behind with their work; but we strug gled on. The people came in great crowds. The Christians of all de-J. M. Holt, July 26: We closed our nominations united in earnest prayer meeting at Roll, Sunday afternoon, and faithful work. We continued two after 17 days of hard but victorious weeks and closed out Friday night ginning to end. and led every song for of Abilene, and Rev. W. J. Lee, of the first ten days. We had about Gorman, greatly endeared themselves fifteen bright conversions, and to our people—Woods, as the leader the same number of reclamations, and of the song service and in earnest the whole country stirred as never personal work, and Lee in his pulpit before. Twenty-one joined our and home ministrations. He was a Church—seven by certificate, three happy hit, and the people all love by rows and eleven by baptism. We him. Our brother said: "Surely God drove five miles Sunday evening, addirected you in the selection of Lee dressed the Streeter Township Sunday-for Gustine." We opened up last night school Convention and drove 15 miles at Energy with fair prospects. We and preached at night, also Monday hope the revival fire will burn and Monday night, but had to close on throughout the charge. With good re will burn munity. So we are here for ten days, to see Gustine charge forge to the We were afoot for the first eight front. We give God the glory and months, but we are now sporting one press on, desiring other victories.

---Palmer and Boyce.

C. A. Clark, July 31: We have not

us, and we are much encouraged. We began our meeting at Boyce the first Sunday in July, and continued two weeks. Brother J. A. Walkup, of Brother Walkup had been pastor of this congregation three times in past years and is loved by every one in the community. His preaching is clear and evangelical. Quite a number were converted, but the best work of the meeting was done in the Church. We began at Garrett the fourth Sunday, and continued one week. Here we had the efficient help of Rev. W. F. Clark, of Dallas, and Rev. E. G. Thomas, of DeLeon. This was one of the most remarkable meetings I ever The gospel preached was but still others were saved. Brother in demonstration of the Spirit and Franky Dickson was out from Clarks with power. Brother Clark is a memattended. cess. Brother Thomas is a useful lo cal preacher of the DeLeon Station and rendered valuable assistance in the meeting. Some of the hardest characters in the community were C. S. Cameron, July 30: Our meet-converted. Among them were two Roing at Cow Creek was a success. man Catholics, both of whom joined Fourteen conversions and rec'ama- our Church. Eternity alone can esti-Fourteen conversions and recording our church. Exermity alone can estations, twelve additions, the Church mate the value of that meeting. We greatly revived. Bro. J. T. Owens of are now at home for a few days' re-Desdemonia, assisted in the meeting, pair, but before this squib appears in He is a splendid help. We began our your paper we will be at "Epworth-Desdemonia, assisted in the meeting.

He is a splendid help. We began our your paper we will be at "Epwortnmeeting at Bernice the 20th inst., and by the Sea" for our first vacation in
meeting and noivithstandin: eight years. This is made possible by the generosity of my League of Boyce led by Misses Neal and Annie Kelley. This preacher has always found the Epworth League to be a right arm of strength preacher. We had a splendid revival in Church work, but I am free to confess that I have never had a band of young people upon whom I could so confidently rely as the Epworth League of Boyce. May their tribe increase. We have erected a good shintabernacle at Palmer, under which we will hold our meeting on our return from the League Encampment, Pray that we may have victory

When we contemplate the workings
of clubs—the modern kind—
And note their real tendency,
L'nprejudiced, we find,
They are inclin'd to cause our thoughts
From better things to roam,
And cast loose, from about the heart,
The sacred ties of home.

Insidious as the poison
Secreted by the asp.
They rob the home of interest;
And in their mighty grasp
The wife and husband both forget
What should their duty be,
And from domestic ties of life
Soon long to be set free.

Some servant manages the home, Some nurse the children raise. And for the training of the youth Some school deserves the praise The mother's time is occupied With club work, and the like— The father's idle time is spent At clubs, or on the "pike."

The home is but a home in name,
The "incleside" a farce:
Domestic ties have lost their force
And "buds of love" are sparse.
The clubs are driving to ner death
Poor "Matrimental Bliss,"
While Love and buty stand and weep
That things should come to this!

JAKE H. HARRISON.

姓 姓 THE LAND OF UPRIGHTNESS.

Harold Vane pushed aside his atlas with a sigh of relief. "There! I have studied all I can for the examination to-morrow. I hope I will do well, but geography is my poorest branch, and to think it should be made of such special importance this torm "

Mr. Vane looked up from his paper.

"How is that?" he asked.
"Mr. Carson says that, in view of the events of the past two years, every boy ought to be well informed in geography: so he offers a reward of a fine book to any scholar who will get an average of eighty or more in the examination. I have been working hard, but, dear me! there are so many lands in the world, it seems almost impossible to remember them all."

"I wish you success, with all my heart," said his father, "I quite agree with Mr. Carson. God-night, my boy. You need your rest."

Harold was about to turn out the light when his eye fell on the Bible. "Not a line read to-day!" he thought. He opened the Bible, and his eyes fell upon the one hundred and forty-third Psalm. Pausing at the tenth verse, he slowly re-read the closics. slowly re-read the closing words: "Lead me to the land of uprightness."

"Curious, another land! But this is not down on the map. I wonder how many people get led there?"

In the night a strange dream came to Harold. He thought he was traveling through an unknown country. Everything looked neat and thrifty, and an air of prosperity and happiness per-vaded the land. Doors stood wide open, gardens without fences; all property seemed to be unguarded, and yet in perfect order. A magnificent rose-bush, laden with choicest roses, grew by the roadside, "I wonder the boys have not stripped that bush," thought Harold. A few more steps brought him to a cherry tree, full of tempting fruit. "How is it that no one disturbs it?"

asked Harold of a passer-by.
"No one would do such a thing." said the man in evident surprise and horror. "We are trained to 'whatso-ever things are honorable' in the land

"Oh, he! So I have wandered into the land that is not down on the maps!" said Harold. While he was Befere Harold left his room he glanged at the Bible, still open at his

previous reading place. As he left the room he murmured: "Lead me into the

"What a fine boy Percy Atkins is! Don't you think so. Harold?" asked his sister Kate at the breakfast table. Harold glanced at his sister and set

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him. But, with a feeling of shame, he thought: "No one should go back on a friend in the land of uprightness just because of a difference of opinion; and perhaps I was wrong after all." So, wher he did speak it was to say, sin-cerely: "Yes, Percy is all right; a first-

rate fellow in every respect."

A new sense of loyalty to the higha good spirit had taken possession of him, and he knew he was being led into the land of uprightness."— Young People's Weekly.

烂 烂 THE COCK ON THE CHURCH SPIRE.

A small black cock stood on the tip of a ta., church spire. He was not a live cock; but he could turn round and round, for the wind moved him.

There was E to tell that the wind blew from the east, and a W to tell when it blew from the west. There was an N to show when the wind was north and an S to show that it was

The Black Cock looked like a brave cock, he held his head so high. The north wind made him cold, but the south wind warmed him. The east wind made him wet, but the west wind soon dried him. The Black Cock did not care which wind blew on him as a live cock would have done. He stood up straight and brave all the

The folks who went by the church The loss who went by the charter did care. They looked up at the Black Cock and said: "It will be cold, for the wind is north;" or "it will be hot, for the wind is south:" or "We shall have rain for the wind is east." shall have rain, for the wind is east.' or "it will be fine, for the wind is west."

So you see the Black Cock was of use, though he could not crow or eat corn as those you have seen on the farms do.

One day the north wind blew so hard that it broke off the rod on which the Black Cock turned, and the poor thing fell to the roof of the church. John saw him fall, and ran to a man who was near and told him. The man climbed up and got the poor cock and

brought him down. jealou
The Black Cock was much bruised keen! and scratched by his fall.

to turn on, and he bought some gilt paint and a soft brush and soon made him shine as bright as new.

Then the man took him to the top of the tall church spire, and set him in

his o'd place once more.

He seemed to know that he was made to tell the way of the wind. So, too, he seemed glad to look like gold. like the sun he loved.

In the race to reach him first, the north wind beat all the rest, and gave friendship!
him a whirl to the north. "Whiz! "Tis some indefinite recollection of Whiz!" he cried. "Whiz!" these mystic passages of their young

And the small boy clapped his hands up at him and cried, "Crow, Cock, But the Gold Cock did not crow. He

just whizzed round and showed the folks that the wind was north.—Little Folks.

HE WAS A BRONCHO.

It has been and is still believed by some that to break a broncho he must be roped, thrown, beaten, conquered, before he can be utilized, writes a contributor to Forest and Stream. I believed so once, but the method has always struck me as a dead failure. Were the breaker of as fine intellect as the broncho, in many instances he might gracefully submit to a reversal of situations and allow the broncho to train him, for out of the trains of the bronchos we may learn wisdom, as well as out of the mouths of babes and

I had a friend once, as brave a man work on. as ever graced a saddle, leveled a win-asked. swer ng. He had disagreed with Perev a broncho. If he would saddle the aniyesterday about a point in a baseball game, and he found it hard to praise pony must be roped, thrown, and blinded on each recorder. When the owned a day, the game, and he found it hard to praise pony must be roped, thrown, and blinded on each recorder. ed or each occasion. My friend said it was "the nature of the brute." I knew he could not be wantonly unkind to anything. It never occurred to me that it might be education,

nature had nothing to do with it. Several years later the madam and I vere camped near an old log road in the mountains in the vicinity friend's ranch. One morning as I was about building the fire for coffee, the ranchman's son, a lad of eighteen, came up the read with a bridle on his arm. P. S.—Send us your druggist's name tle, as one would for a dog. After he the road, he went back to the Chicago and 10 cents and we will send you a had whistled a few times I heard a office, and turned in the watches he id beat of a horse's hoofs broke upon the sweet peacefulness of the summer morning. Looking in the direction of the sound, I presently saw a pony com-ing down the old road on a keen run. self." A dappled gray pony, with ears erect and mane flying; his neck was out-

movement. Within a few rods of the

lad the reckless gallop resolved itself Church had not been long in the fac-into a swinging trot until he reached tory before it was found that he was a his friend, when he came to a halt and rare genius. He told his employers his friend, when he came to a halt and rare genius. He told his employers rubbed his nose against the boy's that their watches cost too much to shoulder. The loud whinny was soft-ened and the arched neck was pressed ened and the arched neck was pressed against the lad for the expected cares. It is a good twenty years since that bright morning and yet the memory of it is as fresh as if I saw it now; I can taste again the very sweetness of the balsam-laden air, can see the tender blue mist that lingered see the tender blue mist that lingered about the distant hills and see the pony's head resting against the boy's shoulder; and it seemed to me then as it does now that if there had been hands instead of hoofs he would have hugged the boy and would have kissed him on the lips instead of on the hand, had he known how. had he known how.
"Where did you get that horse

Harry?

"Out of Hill's drove."

"You don't mean to say he's a bron-o-he's too kind and handsome!" "That's what he is."

"How long have you owned hm?" "About three months."
"But how did you break him? I sup-

posed they had to be roped and beat-en and-" "Now don't you believe a word of it.

I haven't even spoken cross to him, have I, Dick?" The pony corroborated the statement beyond cavil. The madam went out and shook hands with the boy and hug-ged the horse, and I should not have blamed her had she hugged the boy, as I looked down into his honest laughing

gray eyes. Patience and its attendant genius. kindness, without any exhibition of man's "dominion," a simple endeavor to bring himself up to the horse's standard of intellect, and the result was two loving friends. That they could not talk Greek. Latin, or English to each other dignified the situation. The understanding between them was quite perfect and beautiful in its cloquence.--san Francisco Call.

BEACONSFIELD ON FRIENDSHIPS.

At school friendship is a passion. It entrances the being; it tears the bustle of fashionable saloons.—Con-soul. All loves of after life can never orings its rapture or its wrtechedness: no bliss so absorbing, no pangs of jealousy or despair so crushing or so

But the man got a new rod for him tion; what illimitable confidence; inturn on, and he bought some gilt finite revelations of inmost thoughts; what electation present and romantic what we do, not on what we can do; future; what bitter estrangements, and so a shabbily dressed young man and what melting reconcillations; discovered when he applied to the what scenes of wild recrimination, manager of a large department store agitating explanations, passionate for employment. agitating explanations, passionate correspondence; what insane sensitiveness, and what frantic sensibility: "Most what earthquakes of the heart and plicant. whirlwinds of the soul are confined in that simple phrase—a school-boy's

> these mystic passages of their young that. emotion that makes gray haired men n-ourn over the memory of their neourn over the memory of their schoolboy days. It is a spell that can soften the acerbity of political warfare, and with its witchery can call forth a sigh even amid the callous that, either.
>
> "Well, can you scrub?"
>
> "Yes, indeed, was the reply.
>
> "Then I can give you something to contain the callous that.

ENERGY OF AMERICAS' GREATEST WATCHMAKER.

Not very many years ago, D. H. Church was an itinerant watchmaker —a very good workman, to be sure, but just a plain artisan. Of a roving nature, he left the east, where he was not do your best to defend vourself?" born, half a century ago, and sought fortune in the west. His bent was for mechanics; he liked to tinker with machanics; he liked to tinker with machanes. In St. Paul he met a watchmaker named Gridley, from whom he learned his trade. While working at his bench one day Gridley stopped to examine a watch Church had been at work on.

THE WAY OF A BOY.

ork on.
"Is that the best you can do?" he
When mother sits beside my bed
When mother sits beside my bed

Maybe I might do a little better."

"Then, young man," said Gridley. And kisses me, I think, some way, "you just begin and do it all over again. How naughty I have been all day; and remember this: never leave a piece of work until you have done the

test you know how to do." The great watchmaker says that he and that began to achieve success from that ith it. day. He has always done his best. Leaving St. Paul, he drifted about the West, working at his trade. He wantof a ed to travel, and found a place with a I was watch company as an "advance agent" for its make of watches. He was to travel through the West ahead of the sales agents, proclaiming the praises of their wares. After four weeks on

> "Here's your truck," he said to the anager. "I am tired of trying to make other folks believe things about

"Could you make any better watch-?" asked the manager, jokingly. es' "If I couldn't, I wouldn't call myself

a watchmaker.' "I'll take you at your word. I'll set absolutely free, beautiful in form, you to work in the shops, to see what graceful in his liberty and in every can do."

That was twenty years ago. Mr.

make. They were spending too much for raw material, and their wage ac-

count was extravagant. "Give me a free hand in the fac-tory," he said, "and I'll save you

So Mr. Church was made mechanical superintendent of the works, and told to go ahead and do whatever he liked. He saw that men were performing purely mechanical operations that might better be done by machines, which could work more rapidly and ac-curately. He set himself to the task of devising the wonderful automatons which have made him the first watchnaker in America, if not in the world. Mr. Church is constantly at work making more wonderful machines, and more than one hundred and fifty watchmaking machines bear his name and the stamp of his genius. So rapidly does he work that the machine shop where his tools are made if five years behind his designs.—Success. # #

KEEPING ART PHOTOGRAPHS.

There are very few homes that have numerous old photograpes too precious to be thrown away, yet of interest to few besides the immediate family. These generally take up too much space to be kept where they can be got at conveniently, and so are carefully put in boxes in the store-room or attic, to be kept from the So, when we would gladly spend a few minutes looking on the familiar faces and scenes, alas, it is too much trouble to get them out. Here is one solution of the problem: Put the photographs in clear hot water, and in a short time the pictures can easily be removed from the When dry, either trim them cards. down-to economize space-or cut away the background entirely. This last requires care, but can be done without destroying the outline. Mount these in a scrap-book made especially for kodak pictures. This book-or these books, if more than one is needed-can be made very interesting by clever arrangement of the pictures, grouping relatives, school friends, army comrades, babes, outdoor scenes, etc., in different portions of the book -Selected.

HE HAD NOT THOUGHT OF THAT.

Our ranking in he world depends on PLEASURE RESORT OF THE SOUTH.

"What can you do?" asked the man-"Most anything." replied the ap-

"Yes, indeed."

"Then why don't you begin on your hat The young man had not thought of

"Can you clean leather goods?"
"Oh, yes."
"Then it's carelessness on your part that your shoes are not clean."

do. Go out and try your strength on tha collar you have on. But don't

my head

Of how I waded in the bro And of the cookies that I took And how I smashed a window light A-rassling-me and Bobby White-And tore my pants, and told a lie; It almost makes me want to cry When mother pats and kisses me, I'm just as sorry as can be, But I don't tell her so—no, sir:

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THE INFLUENCE AND IMPOTENCE lators, but these accusers are de facto the Authorized Version? One answer, OF IMMERSIONISTS.

Article III In my articles one and two, I have dealt with the hard sayings of Immersionists against the English Version of the Bible, and with their misreprechapter we shall notice their unshall pay our respects to their palpastinted condemnation of the translalaid down to control them in their work of translating the Holy Scrip-tures. Before I began this, however, want to say that the Church of Eng-land to which these translators be-longed, was at that time an Immersion Church, even to the time in the

Church, even to the trine immersion of infants, unless they were sickly and unable to bear the ordeal of being dipped beneath the "yielding wave" and they kept up this custom until the beginning of the seventeenth century. John Floyd, on Cold Bathing, page 50, says, "The first litargy in 1547 enjoins a trine immersion, in case the child is not sickly." (See also Galahar, page 204.) So that before the King James' Version was made, the Church to which the translators belonged, was not only an Immersion, but a Trine Immersion Church, so that if any law of language or translation, immersion could have been used, they would have used it. The Immersionists say that the King James traslators were bound by such rules as they dared not translate baptize by its true meaning. to immerse, but transferred the word to our Bible. Let us see how much truth there is in such statements before we take up the sluice of invectives against the learned and painstaking translators. The immersionists say they did not translate but transferred the word baptidzo to our Bible. Let us see if this is true from a Bible point of view. (Mark 7:4.) Here the word baptidzo is used twice in the Greek, and was translated "wash" and "washing" by these self-same king-bound translators. In Luke 11:38, these same conscience-bound serfs, if Immersionists are true, did violate their iron-clad rule, and translated baptidzo to 'wash;' such naughty boys! But once more the diobedience of these irreverent translators is seen in Heb. 9:10, where they recklessly disregarded their King's mandate and translated "diaphorois baptismois" "divers washing." My! My! What a bad set these translators were, if as Immer-sionists say, they were king-bound not to translate, but must transfer the word baptidzo, all of which is a mere watery brain without one scintilla of truth in it. But these bad boys of King James did translate the word "baptidzo" to "wash" "divers washing", etc. Now I submit it to any honest Immersion scholar who is

word baptidzo, than is immerse or im-mersion, and is so given by lexicographers. So these King James translators did translate the word "wash" four times, but did not use the word immersion a single time, and for this erime, this unpardonante crime, in the sight of Immersionists, they are dubbed by these same unforgiving Immersionists, Passive instruments to the dictates of a monarch noted for pas-sion, pedantry and self-will." So that one of the most important ordinances of the Gospel has been covered up and hidden from the great masses of the people by the Popish artifice of transfer." Thus are these translators accused of "wrapping up, concealing the true meaning of the Bible," and of almost any crime of cranslation, and all because a few modern Immersionists have "couched eyes" are alone able to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and at the time these honest truth loving. truth telling Immersionists saying, these translators did not dare to translate the word, but like galley slaves

a scholar, not a smatterer, but a scholar, that the word "wash." without regard to mode, is a more frequently

used definition in a general use of the

mersionists, with the word translated "wash" four times. I leave the reader to draw his own conclusion as to who are the guilty parties, the accused or the accusers. If the above accusations are true, those translators were set of truculent slaves, unworthy of the confidence of a thief, and every honest man should spurn them and their work and if the Immersionists are the only people whose "eyes are couched," and who alone know these things, then they, to be honest, should spurn with contempt the version made

had to transfer it, to please the Popish

dictates of a tyrant, while the translation of the Authorized Version was open before these learned, honest Im-

by these puppets of a Popish prince, and if they do not but continue to read, circulate and preach from that "lizard crawling from a Papal sway," they are as unscrupulous as deceptive, as dishonest as unworthy of belief, as guilty of concealing the truth of God's Word as they accuse those translators of being yea they are not only parti-ceps criminis in the alleged duplicity of these accused and maligned trans-

guilty of preaching from, circulating and only can and reading a book, which they say is mersionists had boasted much that full of "palpable falsehoods," "a lame they had no creed except the Bible, redog" "can't be trusted," "unfaithful," ferring to the King James Version, full of obvious errors, dangerous to evand that it taught Immersion; but failing to prove it by that same book, as some of their leading men admit and the same book as some of their leading men admit and the same book.

They constantly affirm that that Pop- what becomes of the authority for ish prince, referring to King James, our name? We are Baptists no laid down iron-clad rules that forced longer, for we repudiate the very ed it at all, it must have read dip or whole argument and virtually say, as immerse, instead of "baptize." Here the book now is we cannot make out this minsrepresenter says King James our cause. We must therefore follow would not allow the translators to the Campbellites and the Socinians translate the word, when the facts and others, and make a Bible to suit show they did four times, "to wash." ourselves." All of which they did, Now let us hear A Campbell, in his just to uphold a Scriptureless creed. Christian Baptist (page 104.) "They O ye gods of Immersion, to what are inserted here (that is the translalength will not your children go? And tors' rules) not to introduce the con-that, too, to keep up the false worship troversy about baptism, but to show of an ordinance which is not taught what is little known) that King in God's Holy Book. Rev. Dr. Mal-James actually forbade the translators com, quoted by Dr. Dowling and by of our Bible to translate the word bapwhat think you of this statement in the face of Mark 7:4; Luke 11:38; then is our right arm broken in the face of Mark 7:4; Luke 11:38; then is our right arm broken in the Heb. 9:10, where as we have shown, posed publication, and the scalar in the mark the word is translated "wash" wash. ing," as a definition of that same baptidzo. These translators must have been a naughty set to so flagrantly break the iron-clad rules of their Popish prince and endanger their heads. Hear another Missourian Immersionist as he vents his spleen in a paper print-ed in Cincinnati, May 25th, 1875: "Did not the tyrant King and hypocrite order his packed jury not to translate this old Church word baptidzo to accommodate the English hierarchy? If the packed jury of this King had not the Greek word baptidzo untranslated, would he not have cut their heads off?" This is a strong arraignment of the King and jury too. "Ty-rant King!" His packed jury!" But I am sure these naughty translators either cared very little for their heads or lightly regarded the words of their tyrant King." if the above be true, for they certainly translated the word baptidzo to "wash," "washing." etc. But let us quote from the beginning of these rules as laid down by King James, and quoted by A. Campbell in the Christian Baptist (page 104): "For the better ordering of the translators the better ordering of the translators would quit their ranks, many more his majesty recommended the following rules," etc. Now is a recommendation many a Baptist preacher without a tion so iron-clad that a man would get his head chopped off if he failed to follow it? But hear Dishop Harseley. (vol. 2, page 38), of the appendix to Horne's introduction: "When the translators in the time James I began gan their work they prescribed to themselves some rules, which it may not be amiss for all translators to fol-low." Thus Harseley, a Bishop of the English Church, deposes as to the rules governing these translators. (See Galahar page 201.) That the King advised certain rules, we cheerfully admit, but that these rules were ironclad the facts sufficiently refute. That the King or Parliament did not by decree or law enforce the Common Version to be used is proven by the fact that the Wickliffe and the Geneva Bibles were printed and used for years after the King James translators had published the Authorized Version. Mr. Christopher Anderson, a Baptist, in have continued for years longer had "Annals of the English Bible, pages not Mr. Pearce, another Baptist Mis-400-403, says in regard to the part king James took in the Common Ver-by asking the Bible Society to print sion, "Up to the present moment (1604) the history of the English Bible and mantained a character peculiar to itself. Originating with no mere patron, whether royal or noble, the undertaking had never yet been promoted at the personal expense of any such party." Thus the facts show that James did not even select the translators; that they were selected by others for which they took some time; they then presented their list

to King James and he accepted their I will give one more quotation under this division of the question. Mr. A. Campbell, in an address before the Bible convention in Memphis. Tennessee, April, 1852, says: "But it (the King James or "English Bible") origi-"But it (the nated with and proceeded not from them (King James and his party); it was individual piety, learning, zeal, enterprise, that gave to us our present English Bible." So by a host, not least howl and denunciation then against That it means to dip, plunge, wash, baptism doth also now save us (not Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

pure, learned, truthful, guileless Imsome of their leading men admit and mersionists have used this fraudulent say, "they virtually confess it" by maksentations of Pedobaptists. In this translation for nearly three hundred ing a Bible to suit their creed. Hear years. Such conduct out-Jesuits Jes-uitism. Rev. Jno. Dowling in a pamphlet en-titled "The Old Fashioned Bible;" he But let us see if the facts of history, was a Baptist, out opposed the Bapas well as the translation itself, do tist translation (page 32-33): "But tors of the Authorized Version, and not prove those accusations to be false turn the word baptize and baptism ble misrepresentations or the rules and slanderous to those translators, and Baptize out of the Bible and the translators to transfer the word word; nor can we with the slight-baptidzo, and not translate it by what est show of consistency expel the baptidzo, and not translate it by what est show of consistency expert the translate it by what est show of consistency expert the word from our Bible and then cling to it as the name of our denomination...

1, page 27: King James would not permit the translators to translate all ists; or if that, too, is rejected because the words, for fear of disturbing the it is a transferred word, then you must faith and practice of the Church of call yourselves "Dippers." Rev. Dr. England; and so they just kept the Fuller says "The moment we resort to Greek word-but if they had translat- a new translation we sacrifice the Lee, says, "When the world is allowed est Baptists deplored and rejected the society and translation with immerse in it; but it grew, and the Baptists of today perpetuate its life by printing it, circulating it, and giving it their support. Yet they do not preach from it, or quote it in their public services. if it is, as they say, "a true translation, the best ever made," etc., they should use it. And if, as they claim it, the best one ever made, the only one that gives the people "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." then they are acting the role of hypocrites if they do not cast away the Authorized Version, which they say is "full of palpable falsehoods," "a lame dog," "a lizard crawling from a Papal swamp," and take their own pure, true, honest, best translation and preach from it. But do they dare do it? Not once. Public sentiment is too strong against their perversion of God's truth. If they were to begin to their own production, 1500 preach from many of their honest members who have been led to Christ under the preaching of the Authorized Version

As to Mr. A. E. Baten twitting the Methodists about the American Stand-ard Revised Version, I will say Methodists and Affusionists generally do not have to resort to false sectarian translations to sustain their cause. We leave that delightful task to Immersionists who have sectarian translation propellers, prejudicial buoys and a helm of impudent impotence to keep their ship from sinking with its cargo of impotent impudence. This was most blissful ignorance. And this might the Bible in Bengalese for him with words meaning immerse in it, as they had for Mr. Judson in the Burmese This opened their eyes to the fact that they had spent thousands of dollars printing a translation of the Rible for the heathens which was translated by Mr. Judson, a Baptist today Missionary to Burma, a purely denominational work, printed by money collected from all evangelical denominations to print undenominational Bibles. Now if this is right, God pity the righteous. Yet these Baptists, knowingly, through Dr. Cone, repeatedly asked for money, which was con-tributed by Pedobaptists and Affusionists to print a Bible with immerse in asked to do now, contribute to support the American Bible Society and let it continue to publish a Bible translated. as near an immersion one as the translators dared to. The old immersion

guilty of preaching from, circulating and only one, can be given. The Imand reading a book, which they say is mersionists had boasted much that they had no creed except the Bible, redog" "can't be trusted" "unfaithful" ferring to the King Image Version. National Temperance Beverage

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troubled him, as they do many others

enough. The Bible says water baptism is a figure, and if its figurative tism of the Bible is a figure, and that it; the very thing which we are being 9:10): "Which stood only in meats the Bible mode of baptism. and drinks, and divers washings,"diaphorois baptismois, rendered by the Baptists in their version "various immersions," by A. Campbell, "divers immersions," which Paul in speaking Live an anultiply in the skin of the sufferer from tetter,

immerse and to submerge, no scholar the putting away of the filth of will deny. That this is its exclusive the flesh, but the answer of a or chief meaning no honest scholar good conscience toward God) by their ship from sinking with its cargo of impotent impudence. This was most clearly manifested when they for years got the American Bible Society to use the money contributed by Pedobaptists and Affusionists to publish a version of the Bible for the heathen, with words meaning to immerse and immersion, and the Baptists knowing this was being done, while the American Bible Society for awhile did it in bilssful ignorance. And this might "Since the English word haptize, according to our standard lexicographics. The cording to our standard lexicographics for eshadows, or is a ers means to sprinkle, to pour, asperse, christen," etc., the American Bible Union must come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty; take off the and all Affusionists and Immersionists Popish cover from his pure word; disabuse the public mind, led astray by doctors and dictionaries! I wonder if Dr. Cone and his cohorts were Old Hardsbells and despised much "larnin." The doctors and dictionaries tagged that, typically or figuratively, baptidgo means to sprinkle and pour troubled him as they do many others. baptidzo means to sprinkle and pour as a part of its meaning at least. This All Immersionists agree that in a the Bible is a figure, then we want the figurative sense baptidzo means to figurative meaning and the unaimous sprinkle or pour in the Bible. This is testimeny of the Bible; and the Bible tism of the Bible is a figure, and that meaning in the Bible is to sprinkle and the figurative meaning of baptidzo is pour, then to sprinkle and pour water on any one is the Bible mode of baptism. But let us see if the Bible calls water baptism a figure. (See Heb.

SKIN PARASITES

English Bible." So by a host, not least hand is still in the glove. If this is of in verses 8-9, called a figure (verse stop, and similar skin diseases. It is horriford whom was A. Campbell, have we not a bold piece of injustice, what is 9). "Which was a figure for the time be for one to be fed upon in this manner. Fortunately then present," etc., thus showing that the unflers is no longer beliefs. One box of Tetterine to honor God, was the King James article. First, we notice that the word upon born and clothed. Why this baptidge has thirty-two meanings.

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been blocked because the people could on their fine campus, and they had that it was going to get the better of been blocked because the people could on their fine campus, and they had that it was going to get the better of new church enterprise. When comnot agree on a location. Some, pure one of the most successful schools them; but they have made a final pleted, it will be a splendid structure. ly through sentiment, want to hold on down there on the border. It was 1213 and almost mastered the situaserve the best interests of the Church, Mexican people and fitting them for in sight, and they are rejoicing over and others want to move somewhere life, under Methodist tuition and train- their success. And we rejoice with else for the new building. Often they ing. Among the group of building, them; for we have the finest location can not agree, and thus the building was one for boys, the others all be- in the city and a good plant. Mineral project comes to a close. This is not ing for girls. We visited this semi-Wells is an important point and to be right. A majority of the people nary last February, a year ago, and firmly rooted there is no small acright. A majority of the people nary last February, a year ago, and firmly rooted there is no small ac wife, of Texarkana, after a few days ought to control in all such matters. we were surprised to find such ex- complishment. Hence we congratu of rest at Mineral Wells, passed This is good local self-government, celicat facilities for educational work late Bro. Webb and his people on through the city on their return home and we ought to conform to it in the among the Mexicans-and right here their heroic enterprise. They have Church as well as in the State. What- on our own border. ever is best for the Church ought not lut about one year ago, as our tinue to prosper them. to be obstructed.

Conference at Asheville, N. C., we badly damaged, and the whole cam- that he has been slighted when no saintliest ministers whom it was ever case of the school for boys. This is thinks so much about himself that he our privilege to know. We have nev- still in ruins, a cut of which will be amagines a great many people are live above little things. Do not notice the management of the school the au- best for us to cultivate the habit of them. Keep yourself under the im- thority to raise money for the pur- believing that people generally like us, pression that when you go into a pose of replacing this building from and if it is not true to begin with, other day and dropped in to see the bouse the people are glad because you the outside. They have asked, among we will make ourselves so agreeable have come; and when you leave that others, the Texas Advocate to open a that it will become so in the end.

Rev. J. D. Odoin was in the city the pression of the property of the part of they are sorry because you are gone. subscription for this purpose. We

SUNDAY IN GALVESTON.

the God-fearing people, but the use it as a day for hilarity and amusement. And the thousands brought in-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas their irreverence to the day. We are not surprised to see our pastor at the Central Church, Rev. Gler. Flinn, take the matter up in his pulpit and give to it vigorous treatment. He is not advantages of these cheap Sunday excursions to rush to Galveston? And they do not go there to respect the Church. If a little trouble brews, it the Sunday to ignoble purposes. If All remittances should be made by our Christian people do not take not all strictly refrain from Sunday desecrations, we will soon have no Sunday in Texas. With the Dallas BLAYLOCK PUB. Co., Dallas, Texas. Fair degrading the day in North Texas and Galveston turning it in-Rev. John R. Nelson has issued the to a day of revelry down on the sea. promised book containing the papers we are certainly falling on perilous and addresses of the program speak- times for Sunday. Yet Christian ers at the late Educational Conven- sentiment is dominant in Texas. Wil. tion. It is a handsome, paper bound not our preachers lift up their voices volume, gotten out in good style, and and cry aloud concerning this mon-

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will be the first to send us a contri- less. bution? Forward it to us at once, and to that city by Sunday excursions add we will acknowledge it in these columns. Let's help these good women restore this property.

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> is not best to air it in public. Keep Educational Com. Stamford Commer your family and your Church troubles n your own circle, and not let the no reproach will follow. But if they become the property of the public, ey interest in land bids referred to in bowever satisfactorily they may be body of Stamford bid: settled afterward among ourselves, the publicity given to them leaves a and others, of Stamford. Offer 16 bad taste in the mouth of public opin-ton. Hence all our Church with a ddition and outright gift of 160 lots. ion. Hence all our Church misunderion. Hence all our Church misunder as per a map attached to bid. The standings and criminations ought to committee placed the following value be restricted to the appointed sphere ation on the Bunkley bid: and too much writing about them magnify them and put them further than ever from a sane solution.

Rev. L. A. Webb and his good people the guidance of Miss Holding, in build- built an excellent property while ing up a fine school property for mis- Bro. Oswalt was their pastor, and sionary purposes at Laredo, Texas. They they paid for a good portion of it; finally succeeded in erecting and but a troublesome debt had to be car-Many a good Church enterprise has equipping several elegant structures ried over. It looked like for a while, to the old place after it has ceased to reaching the better class of young tion. In fact they have it practically wrought well, and may the Lord con-

cyclone visited Laredo and wrought A sensitive man has a hard time time he has rounded out, he will leave Thirty-five years ago, when we havoc with this school property. The with himself and with other people, an elegant church building and a were on our way to enter the Holston buildings were either blown down or He will manage to convince himself his people have done finely. stopped and spent a Sunday in pus looked like one scene of desola- one ever dreamed of slighting him, Athens, Tennessee. While there we tion and ruin. But the ladies went and his feelings are always in danger enter a ladies. For Worth, is doing a good were entertained in the devout home to work and now they have very near- of being hutt. Such a person does work at that important charge. This of old Timothy Sullins, one of the ly repaired the damage, except in the not know it, but he is selfish. He is one of the most heroic congregaer forgotten the advice he gave us as seen in this issue. It will take \$5000 trying to neglect him or injure him. he bade us good-bye. He said: "My to repair and put this structure in If he is not careful he will become District, has had a few days of rest young brother, I have had large ex- shape for use. The good women have morbid and suspicious, and that sort at Mineral Wells recently. He is one perience in the ministry, and I have reached their limit. They can do of person, whether man or woman, of the hardest workers in the Church, always found it to be a good rule to nothing more. So they have given will become miserable. It is always

That was always my rule in my ac- have agreed to do it, since we think A conference gossip is no advantage tive ministry, and if it were not true it one of the most worthy enterpress on the Church. He does not mean any I never did find it out. Do not let of the Church. At the time the cy- harm, but he has a nose and a taste District, called pleasantly to see us your feelings lie around loose, for if clone struck these buildings, Mrs. S. for news and by some means he gets recently. He had been recuperating you do somebody will tread on them S. Park, our great Texas woman it, and he does not always get it just a few days at Mineral Wells an. was and hurt them. Keep your spirit worker for missions, was lying at the as it is. But it is a sweet morsel to sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that General Conference, and he is just sweet, try to love everybody, even if point of death in one of them; and him, and such is his generosity that the sweet even in the conference is a sweet even in t old grudges against your brethren; spirit had taken its flight. So the himself. So he tells it here and keep in touch with young people, and good women have agreed to name the there, and by and by it is exaggerated do not neglect God's poor. If you building for boys, now to be helped, beyond all proportion. It is better not technic College, made us a pleasant wifi observe these suggestions, you "The S. S. Park Memorial School for to know too much that is not strictly

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subscriber for his magnificent offer.

Rev. T. H. Morris and his people at Palestine are forging ahead with their

Rev. Franklin Moore, of Lancaster, preached two good sermons for the Trinity people in this city last Sun-day. The pastor, Rev. H. D. Knick-erbocker, is off on his vacation.

Rev. J. B. Turrentine and his good the other day and made the Advocate a good "isit.

Rev. V. A. Godbey is closing his fourth year at Beaumont, and by the

Rev. C. V. Oswalt, of Missouri Av wise oversight of them.

Rev. J. T. Smith, of the Pittsburg and if any man deserves a rest occa-sionally, it is Brother Smith.

Rev. J. D. Odom was in the city the recently.

Rev. J. W. Downs, of the Marshall on his way home. Brother Downs

Rev. J. D. Young, Agent for Polyvisit recently and reports everything bright for the school. Two new build-

this character. We ought to raise trouble without intending it. It would lege opening next fall. One is a Sunday in Galveston is observed by the God-fearing people, but the masses of population down that way sold contribute to this contribute to the contribute to this contribute to this contribute to this contribute to the contr

> We had a pleasant visit recently from Rev. R. S. Armstrong, D. D., of Fort Worth. He is busily engaged with plans for the further enlargement of facilities for Polytechnic College. Dr. Armstrong will preach next Sunday morning and night for the Grace

> Rev. George S. Sexton, of Houston. fice when finished, and it will be a credit to South Texas, and to the city on the Bayou. Brother Sexton leaves no stone unturned in his effort to make that movement a great success.

Rev. James W. Moore and the Shearn people have not yet fully de-cided on their location for their new and handsome church structure at Houston; that is, they have not yet That will be the finest church building in our Texas Methodism, and we congratulate our old parish in their en terprise.

Rev. C. W. Hearon, of our Northside Church, Cleburne, has just closed a most remarkable revival. The first week he aided by Rev. J. H. Stuart, of Fort Worth, and after that he had the meeting on his own head and was an old-time revival, with the altar and the mourner in evidence. The Cleburne Enterprise speaks in high terms of Brother Hearon and the revival.

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Walter Holcomb, the evangelist, is spending his summer lecturing to Chautauquas in the North.

Rev. Paul H. Linn has broken dirt for the new \$125,000 Central Church in Kansas City.

During the quadrenniumm ending April 25, 1906, \$185,272.98 was contributed by the various conferences of our Church to the Superannuate Endowment Fund.

Bishop Tucker, of Urganda, preaching in England, said that some people withheld support from missions because they doubted their success. When he went to Urganda sixteen years ago, there were only 200 bap-tized Christians; now there is a mighty host of 60,000.

Bishop Hendrix has recently returned from an official trip in West Virginia, North Carolina and Missis-sippi, dedicating churches in several States. On Tuesday, July 10, at Her-nando, Miss., he dedicated his 195th church, and has engagements in Kansas, Missouri, West Virginia and Kentucky within the next two months to make the number of dedications over two hundred.

The following are the educational statistics of our Church for 1905-1906: Increase over preceding year in new buildings erected or compledted, 8; increase in cost of building, \$198,058 increase in value of grounds and buildings, \$1.153.763; increase in to-tal endowment, \$171,459; increase in number of students looking to ministry, 97; increase in the number of students, nearly 1,600.

The Board of Trustees for the Superannuate Endowment Fund met July 17 in Nashville, Rev. A. F. Wat-D., was elected to fil the va cancy caused by the death of Rev. Anson West, D. D. Bishop J. J. Tigert offered his resignation as a member of the Board, and Prof. W. F. Tillett, D. D., was chosen to succeed him. Dr. Tillett was elected President of the Board, Judge John L. Nolen, Vice-President, and Rev. John R. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, with duties of Field Agent.

AMONG THE MONTHLIES.

The August Scribner's is a beauty The front page is highly ornamental and most attractive. The contents are made up mostly of fiction of a very high order. It is a "Fiction Number," and the readers are given the very best that the high class writers can furnish. This periodical spares neither time nor money in making it one of our foremost publications.

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A CALL TO LEAGUERS TO RAISE \$5,000.00 FOR THE REBUILDING OF THE BOYS' DORMITORY AT LAREDO SEMINARY.

The cyclone of April 28th, 1905, which swept over the Mission School which swept over the Mission School at Laredo, Tex., unroofing five of the large buildings, and nearly destroyed three of them, spent the greater part of its fury upon the Boys' Building, which was left a pitiable wreck. When the Woman's Board of Missions de termined to rebuild they found it impossible to provide funds for the which was left and the work of the labor trust or a capture of disobedience to them. Other disobedience to them down or who himself sets this cause, that our Boys' Home may break them down or who himself sets the resetablished and our Savior's an example of disobedience to them. They appeal to each citizen as a pattern of its fury upon the Boys' Building, which was left a pitiable wreck. When the Woman's Board of Missions determined to rebuild they found it impossible to provide funds for the labor trust or a capture to them down or who himself sets the cause, that our Boys' Home may break them down or who himself sets. Christian voters of Dallas can have no other effect than to break down reversiting the content of them down or who himself sets the cause, that our Boys' Home may break them down or who himself sets. Christian voters of Dallas can have no other effect than to break down reversiting the content of an analytic to the labor trust or a capture of them. They appeal to each citizen as a pattern of the community, and as a well wisher of his influence, and to show respect for them by his conduct and example."

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They appeal to each citizen as a pattern of them. At the International League Convention of them with all the properties of them. At the International League Convention of them of t town, though they too had suffered heavy losses by the cyclone, undertook the repairs on Emory Hall. By almost herculean efforts on the part of build-ers and co-workers with the principal, all was in readiness for the opening of school by Sept. 1st, except the Boys' Home, which stood like a horrible spectre, reminding all of their narrow scape from death, and of God's greatness and power.

From the opening of the fall tern the school was full, teachers and chil-dren were crowded into every conceivable place, more than sixty charity To the Managers of the "State Fair," of their Christian religion, is the fount to lawlessness, understand that they dation of our political system, and the are forcing the issue. When this materials were refused admission the first Dallas. Texas: able place, more than sixty charity To the Managers of the "State Fair," dation of our political system, and the pupils were refused admission the first day. That the Boys' Department might be continued, the girls were crowded out of Emory Hall, and the few boys who could be accommodated found longment there. This building is too small, and in no way suitable for boys. Texas Annual Conference repaired in Hillsboro, November 15th to the 20th, 1905, to express to you small, and in no way suitable for boys. The year's trial prove it to be utterly impossible to continue to take boys the Sabbath day. In view of the fact without the restoration or their home. Realizing this fact, the Woman's Board Missions voted at their last annual government, and the meeting that the building might be

from the power of Rome and from the even government. Our ecclearated we maintain. In presenting to you this blackest ignorance and superstition of and civil governments stand or fall to we maintain. In presenting to you this blackest ignorance and superstition of and civil governments stand or fall to petition, we come as the representative of \$0,000 Methodists living in the bounds of our Conference, and who tian men? Or shall we, their neighbors, to whom they look for aid in all we are all concerned, viewed from any bors, to whom they look for aid in all we are all concerned, viewed from any bors, to whom they look for aid in all we are all concerned, viewed from any late session of the Conference passed late session of the Conference passed late session of the Conference passed on the substance of one we iness, or running on Sunday, what it is not a new question we stand which substance of one we iness, or running on Sunday. of the arts of civilization, as well as standpoint. This is not a new questions, the substance of one we iness, or running on Sunday. In religious influence, refuse them the tion. You are doubtless well aware of now quote: "If the managers of the list I believe that it should be open Bible, and leave them in the fact that it has been discussed shackles of a polluted Catholicism, and from time to time through the press, ronage of the Christian people of this 12 o'clock, and not open until Monday movers in this work want and ask at

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to the wealthy Mexican gentlemen to is not confined to the Church. The is interested in the progress of the place his son in it. The high class greatest statesmen, the most renowned city, but it is perfectly evident that Christian people all over the State

Lipscomb, Bishop Hendrix, Dr. Godbey, Dr. Tillett, and several others. The follows the special work of the editor. All in all it is a fine number, and it carries with it a spicy flavor. We think the General Conference put They pass us by the hundreds every perfence both forbid us to expect that the right man in charge of our Review.

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THE RUINS OF THE BOYS' MISSION SCHOOL AT LAREDO, TEXAS.

we would respectfully call your atDo our Church people at home know tention to the fact that Congress made
that the Parent Board of Missions has an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to the
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conserve the very best interest of the not do any work, thou nor thy son, not more than two dozen pupils, and closed on the Sabbath. As a Christhat the Woman's Board provides tion people we can not sit idly by, and home influence for boys at only two with stole indifference, permit this stations, Chihuahua, Mexico, and La-safeguard to our morality and civil libredo, Tex.? Where are the Christian erty, to say nothing of our Christian-

With your gates thrown wide open is that small amount to the wealthy the majesty and strength of all law.
Churches of the South?

The fact that the school is situated on American soil is a great inducement to state that this view of the question I take it that every citizen of Dallas etc.

Christians of this country, may have a law that will protect our Sunday from the fairs, baseball, skating rinks, football, open saloon, rolling.

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help is the prayer of yours in our and law and civilization will perish ent conditions. I understand thoroughwith it. I wish to testify my belief, by that there is to be an outcry about that the institutional customs of our fathers, in remembering the Sabbath contest of bitterness. Let the men, who day to keep it hely, as the conservator are lending the city's name and money and the particular purpose of this move? What some one be kind enough to tell us what is the particular purpose of this move? What he particular purpose of this move? Realizing this fact, the Woman's Board of Missions voted at their last annual meeting that the building might be preserved only by meeting that the building might be preserved in the preserve in intact the cardinal principles of Christianity as expressed in the Bible, constitutes this a question and that it should be known as the Bible, constitutes this a question and that it should be known as the of great moment. The Sabbath is an S. S. Park Memorial in memory of integral element of our ecclesiastical the saintly woman who died in the building a few minutes before the conomy. Its preservation is absolute building a few minutes before the cyclone, and who gave the best of her our Holy Religion. So much so that it is due us and our constituency to cite the above authority. For it is considered to the cause of missions.

Should the Boys' School Be Continued? of facts, enervate our strength, weaken Does Mexico, with its twelve millions of inhabitants, just emerging allty and correspondingly affect our from the power of Rome and from the power of Rome and from the power of Rome and supersition of and civil governments stand or fall to be despotism. When the despotism. When the despotism. When the countsitution and laws of a country, therefore, protect religion, they constitution and laws of a country, therefore, protect religion, they constitution and laws of the cardinal principles in the same right. When the counts the design in the stand of the heavy of the State of Texas, if that the laws of the State of Texas, if that the laws of the State of Texas, if that the laws of the State of Texas, if that the laws of the State of Texas, if that the laws of the State of Texas, if the laws of the State of Texas, if that the laws of the State of Texas, and no institution will not obey the laws of the State of Texas, and no institution and laws of the State of Texas, if that the laws of the State of Texas, and no institution and laws of the State of Texas, and no institution and laws of the State of Texas, and no institut shackles of a polluted Catholicism, and from time to time through the erroneous teachings of French in the pulpit and in the United States the erroneous teachings of French in the pulpit and in the legislative halls commonwealth, they must respect morning the fidelity? (Alas! that the latter con-Congress, and in the legislative halls Christion sentiment by closing their gates on the Sabbath. In this uttering the higher of other nations as well.

> to this enterprise as we may have opportunity. Respectfully yours.

> > B. R. BOLL. H. BISHOP. Committee.

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

money by the demoralization and criminality of the country.

It is my deliberate judgment that

the Dallas State Fair, as an institution, the Dallas State Fair, as an institution, is far away the most corrupting instithe Labor Union leaders, the National tution in the State. It has a horse Citizens Industrial Association is subwhich will attract to Dallas gamblers throughout the country two questions; from far and near. They will fleece "Have you pledged your support to unsuspecting young men, who come the Labor Trust or to appropriate young and control of the country two questions." from the smallest towns and country organization, or corporation seeking places all over Texas. They will do special legislation?" this under the sanction of an insti"Will you or will you not represent tution, which has for its object, os- the citizens as a whole and seek the Fair Association.

The management are forcing an issue with the moral people of this counwho believe that the laws of the State ought to be respected by every instiof the State cannot rest under present conditions. The conflict is inevitable. Already Dallas is one of the most lawess cities in all the country. Its murder record is shocking. It is openly boasted by the saloon and lawless elements of this city that the laws of the

how many Methodists or other Christians there are in Texas. I do know upon the theory of government that that there are 250,000 white Baptists, the community must protect its mem-

morning.

But the seventh day is the Sabbath it volves. people of this great State we beg to nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, submit this petition. We are much in nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle. favor of promoting the material pros- nor thy stranger that is within thy perity of the State, and with the gates gates. Oh, that I might speak these closed on the Sabbath we will from words in such a voice that it would time to time give such encouragement echo from east to west and from north to south and find a lodging place in every ear and heart of father and mother, brother and sister, son and and reading room, stationery, etc. daughter, man, woman, boy and girl and that we would unite together and lift high the banner for our Sunday. God speed the day when we the Christians of this country, may have a law that will protect our Sunday Their ages are five, seven ar from the fairs, baseball, skating years. Application must be

racing program, with betting features, mitting to political candidates

tensibly, the promotion of the materi- protect them from class legislation, al interest of the country. They will whether by organized capital or orcorrupt the country far more than if ganized labor when such legislation is they were divested of the sanctity of in the interests of the few to give

power over the many?"

The plan provides that the names of candidates who stand for labor or capital trusts shall be supplied to the try, which is to end in a long and, no doubt, bitter struggle. The people, who believe in law and order, and in order that citizen's associations now organized in over 500 towns and citizen in order that citizens of all parties. in order that citizens of all parties, who are opposed to class legislation ought to be respected by every insti-tution doing business under the laws and organized trust methods of seek-of the State cannot rest under present anti-trust candidates at the coming election.

The citizens propose to support public men of either party who stand free from pledges to any organization. They refer to the effort of the labor ments of this city that the laws of the leaders to secure the pasage of an State cannot be enforsed here, and they do not intend to abide by them.

A program for wholesale Sabbath description. A program for wholesale Sabbath des-ecration to be paid for in part by the transfer it to the labor trust or a cap-

particular article or what part of the articles of our Church is it proposed to revise? We ask for information. Neither our people nor preachers know exactly or approximately what is volved in this move. We are in the dark on this subject. Everybody seems to be satisfied with our doc-trines as they now stand. What is country. If the Christian men of Dalit Dr. Tillett can not teach and what las are of my opinion, we will take this change does he ask? If he cannot till we know what the question 1st. I believe that it should be clos- This strikes us as a novel situation. the hands of the Church, he will con-Remember the Sabbath day, to keep ter a favor on many of us by putting it out in direct and definite terms. Six days shalt thou labor and do all Before we discuss a proposition we de to know what it i I. ALEXANDER.

PERSONAL.

We are informed by Rev. J. D. Young, Business Manager Polytechnic College, that Friday, August 10. will be "Polytechnic Conlege Day at Epworth by the Sea.'

The Polytechnic College will maintain a booth in which will be a rest

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

AT EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

We reached Enworth-by-the-Sea Wednesday morning last (July 25), and found everything fairly humming. Allan Ragsdale met us with saw and hammer in hand, dressed in a regular working man's garb. We have been told that he has been going this way ever since his arrival on the 5th, and that it has come to be a saying among the campers that this man, like the proverbial Chinaman, "no sleepee, no eatee." He looks like he had been running for office, but he is happy and cheerful and is as full of energy as a fellow out on his first courting expedition. His one hobby is to "feed the people." He says if he can do this and do it right, they will forget all their other troubles, if they should happen to have any. He carries a big sign around with him, however, which says, "Don't Worry."

There are a great many people on the grounds and others are expected in on every train from now on. crowd is going to be something im-mense, and we believe that ten thousand will be too low rather than too high an estimate of the attendance.

So far 1500 people have engaged and paid for accommodations and this one week in advance of the opening of the meeting. As not more than one person out of six writes in advance for reservations, this would indicate an attendance already assured

Of course, we can not take care of so many on the grounds, but the citizens of Corpus Christi are coming to our rescue and opening up their omes, so that we have hope that all will be cared for. We can feed all who come, having increased the size of our dining hall and erected a large lunch shed near by for use in case

of emergency.
A business office has been erected away from the auditorium, and in this Uncle Sam will establish his postoffice. A bath house on the style of the old one has been erected further up the beach; in fact, the same lumber used in the old one has been put into this one. It will accommodate most of those who come without their

A number of cottages are in course of construction and the work on these and on the administration building give the grounds the appearance a magic city. In connection with this a large force of men is at work erecting tents, so that all sections of the ground present scenes of activity.

Sanger Bros., of Dallas, have just complimented us by the gift of a huge flag to float above the auditorium. It came through the hands of Mr. Alex Sanger and meets the full appreciation of the Leaguers.

By the time this appears in print the Leaguers will be on the toward this place and we await their coming with the expectations of the greatest religious gathering in the history of the Epworth League. G. W. T

A New York teacher of instrumental music was one day telling the father of a pupil, a lad of ten years, of the progress made by the boy in his studies. "I think he is improving a great deal." said the professor. He will cer-

tainly learn to play the piano."
"Is that so?" asked the father, much "I didn't know whether he was really improving, or whether I was getting used to it."—Harper's

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BAPTIDZO

Apropos the Baptist Standard, Dallas, Texas, of April 19th, 1906, has many nice things and true, by J. B. Gambrell, about the Educational Convention and Methodism, under the heading, "A Notable Methodist Meeting," said, while listening to and observing them, was thinking he could give them pointers. Maybe so. Also said as New Testament ideas carry the world would move toward the Baptists. Maybe so, but how about the Bible, the word of God? He also says, we hope all the Methodists will get educated in Greek enough to know the meaning of baptidgo, and in the end land on the right side of Jordan. claim to have started on the right side of Jordan.

So a lav sermon on baptism may be in order just here. Not being accustomed to preaching, need a large text, so will take Matt. 18th chapter, of 16th verse, "That in the mouth of two or taree witnesses every word shall be established"; and St. John 17th chapter, last part verse 35. "And the Scripture cannot be broken." In 17 chapter Acts, we find God left himself not without witnesses, neither did When he went upon mount and was transfigured he took Peter, James and John for witnesses, and we believe they saw and heard what they afterward told about what took place there.

Psalms 82:6: "I have said ye are God's. " The Scripture to which reference is made that Christ said cannot be broken and all Scripture is given inspiration of God and is profitable for reproof, doctrine, instruction, etc., have we any instruction as to what Christ would have done, or will do when he comes? Let us see (Isa. 44) "I will pour water upon him that is thirs-ty, and floods upon the dry ground, and I will pour my Spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thy offspring." Were there any thirsty when Christ's messenger came? The Scripture says John came preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins. And they went to John confessing their sins and were baptized of him in Jordan. Ezekiel says would sprinkle clean water on you and ye shall be cleansed, etc. Sprinkle and pour are synonymous, as evidenced by Isa., chapter 52, in telling of Christ's suffering, marring etc., says so shall He sprinkle many natons; 53d chapter says thus, "He poured out his soul unto death." Thus He sprinkled the nations, and is still doing so. On the day of Pentecost it was pour and sprinkle His spirit and fire. We see the tongues of fire as they were sprinkled from above and fell on their heads, dedicating, giving the tongues or nations of earth to Christianity, a prophecy indicating what should be. Isn't it being done? Peter learned the lesson in connection with Cornelius, and when Peter called to account for his part in the case in his rehearsal, said the Holy Ghost fell on them as on us at the first, and what was I to resist God? Then held they their peace, saying, then God hath granted unto the Gentiles repentance. Why? Because He had baptized them, he granted unto us repentance, baptizing us through John. Baptism to those people meant the same thing, i. e., granting repent-ance. If they had been immersed for baptism they would have had grounds for objecting to Peter's calling the falling on of the Holy Ghost baptism, saying it was not immersion, therefore means something else, but the Spirit of the Most High prompted them to

acknowledge it, as Peter stated.

The blood of Christ cleanseth us from all sin; yes, cleanse, and another Scripture says, Draw nigh to God in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience and our bodies washed with clean water. If the heart is cleansed by sprinkling, the body should be, to announce same to others. Therefore, wash and sprinkle mean the same thing. Then use only serves to avoid repetition of same word, thereby relieving Scripture of this monotony. So we see the water that was and is used in connection with Christianity signifies cleanse and cleansing. Ceremonially, by specially the polarity of witnesses also and cleansing. Ceremonially, by sprinkling has plenty of witnesses, although it was called baptism. And how did Christians get their name? Why, He who said I would sprinkle you with clean water said, I will give ou a new name and you shall leave your name for a curse to my people. Was it done? Yes, the Scripture can-not be broken. Did everything foretold but sprinkle the clean water. Do I hear it? Yes, we are told that John the Baptist buried them in the liquid grave and that that is baptism, and to establish this they give us one lone witness—namely, St. Paul (in Rom. 6:4), and try to back him up by Philip and the eunuch, but long before they came on the stage of action Christ said the Scripture cannot broken, which said pour and sprinkle
the water. Did Philip and Paul honor Christ? If so, they did not break
the Scripture. The baptism of Rom.
6-4 makes us alive to righteousness, threw the cat in, an she

newness of life by it. We are made partakers of all that Christ is and went through, which is the baptism of the Holy Ghost, which comes from above, falls on us etc., How should it be sym-bolized? Why, like the Scripture said, for it can't be broken. We may break off from the Scripture, but it remains the same—says He who spake as nevthe same—says He who spake as never man spake, not even the scribes, for He spake as one having authority. So we don't need to learn Greek to learn what baptidzo is. The place where a thing is done does not prove how it is done. Then why did John baptize in the Jordan? That will take another little sermon. another little sermon.

Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. (Rev. 22:17). We need no symbol of death; there is no death, St. Paul said, "I speak after the manner of men, because of the infirmity of flesh." So did Christ to Nicode manner of men, because of the innimity of flesh." So did Christ to Nicodemus and the Apostles, saying our friend Lazarus sleepeth, but had to finally say he is dead to make them understand. God will pour out his Spirit in the last day, sprinkling each. Awake the sleeping. Change the rest who have not slept, baptizing them with immortality. The song, only a dream, comes near expressing it, and the awaking some to everlasting joy: some to everlasting you. Christ said to Nicodemus, you must be born again, and he said, how can these things be? Christ said. "Art thou a master in Israel and knowest not these things? How can one be born again unless be-How can one be born again unless be-gotten again? Likewise the Virgin gotten again? Likewise the Virgin Mary to the angel: How shall this he? Answer, the Holy Ghost shall come upon thee and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee. Therefore, also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the son of God. Beloved, now are we that sons of God, etc. Said St. Paul: The shall is covered from above. giving of life comes from above, or the highest falls on us, wherefore the water birth is but a symbol and "answer of a good conscience toward

Now we will examine their witnesses. It is universally conceded that the testimony of a witness is measured (weighed) by the credibility character, of same. Sir, what is your name? Paul (an apostle of Jesus Christ). Been baptizing in his name? I have baptized a few. I believe you call it a burial. Yes, str. Is that the only way water is used in connection with Christianity? Yes, sir. You have advised people not to become entanguage. gled again in the law, have you not Yes, sir. That is all done away. Sir, isn't it a fact that you went to Jerusalem and were purified after the manner of the law, and you gave the above advice? (Acts 21:17-29. You can have the witness,

If one of them should do that way now they would thrust him out and lock their door upon him. Brother Paul, in the night time they thought they had a vision of the burying many with thy Lord in baptism, but it was a nightmare they had and a dum-my they saw, otherwise I would claim the David act on their giant witness. In the American Standard Bible, so-

called, which I see they endorse (Acts 19th chapter, verse 3): And he said into what were you baptized? They said into John's baptism. Then said Paul, John baptized with the baptism. Why didn't they make you say John baptized into the baptism of repentance? Seeing that repentance Jordan were not the same thing let it stand as it was, as it would not work over to any advantage. Truly,

the legs of the lame are not equal."
Yes, Methodism is still doing business at the same old stand and the above may encourage some of them, if it does no other good. I tender this in the name and spirit of Him who said he silenced his and our adversary with

Psalm 89-24 my covenant will I not break, nor alter the thing that is gone

fillment of prophecy, i. e. pouring or sprinkling of water by Christ or his sprinkling of water by Christ or his messenger? Immersion would not have called forth the query, because not mentioned in prophecy. Also John's disciples and Jews' contention about purification doubtless was not of mode, but place and elements, i.e., temple (place), water, blood, etc., (elements) says Jew as by the law, John says, behold the Lamb of God. The sacrifice for your cleansing—for a sacrifice for your cleansing—for a type he used clean water unmixed with blood, etc. The antitype has come.

J. W. GILLASPIE.

Carthage, Texas.

The weary mother had finished set-ting the batch of dough to rise in the kitchen, and was resting herself in the parlor, when the silence was disturbed by her six-year-old son, who came run-ning upstairs, crying, "Mamma, mamma! there's a mouse jumping into your bread pan!"

"Did you take him out?" frantically

"No'm, but I done just as good; I threw the cat in, an' she's diggin, af-ter him to beat the band." the evidence of which is walking in

THOUGHTS ON HEAVEN GATH-ERED FROM THE BIBLE.

A sermonette from the point of the pen: "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night showeth knowledge."

Heaven is undoubtedly a "verity." It is alluded to several hundred times in the sacred Scriptures, commencing with the first chapter and first verse of Genesis and running through the whole tenure of the Scriptures and closing with the last chapters of Rev-elations. The allusions to heaven are very numerous, as "heaven," "the heavens," "in heaven," "under the heavens," "kingdom of heaven." etc.

Heaven seems to be the central idea of God's universe, and headquerters, so to speak, of the Diety himself—the abode and home of the Godhead, and the family of God of cherubims, seraphims, angelic beings and sanctified saints from the earth.

We sometimes inquire where is heaven located, as to locality with meter and bounds. The Scriptures saith not; yet suffice h it to say "it is a place" somewhere in the great domain place" somewhere in the great domain of God Almighty. For Christ himself said to his disciples: "I go to prepare a 'place' for you; and if I go and pre-pare a 'place' for you. I will come again from such place and take you unto myself, that where I am ye may be also. For in my Father's house there are many mansions." Then it follows that it is not only a 'place,' but a place with many mansions or dwelling places, even constituting a city, even the "city of God," the "New Jerusalem;" fairer and grander by far than mortal eyes ever saw, or mortal ears ever heard of, or thought ever conceived, only through insulration and the enlightenment of the Spirit of

kingdom of God, for Christ said of a lack of latter, a second in nobleman, who went to receive here we will pay extravagant and exceptain nobleman, who went to receive here we will pay extravagant and exception and entrusted some of his subjects with talents to improve, that the ones who are faithful with five and ten talents respectively were to me to close this sermonette with the inspired hymns, as I believe, of one of our hest noets; and in order to draw

Heaven is also alluded to as a country, even more than a city or cities.
The same eleventh chapter of Hebrews, where the Old Testament worthies were walking by faith and growing weary of this earth, declares plainly that they desire a better coun-try. "Even a heavenly."

ment seems modeled largely after the draft of God's own government, dis-closed in the Bible. Commencing see my Father's face and in his bosom with the home or family relation and rest? Filled with delight, my raphome rule, then respectively on up tured soul would here no longer stay, through precinct, county, State and Though Jordan's waves around me general government, all these functions, for the state of t tions seem to be set forth in God's own government. His dominion over all descending even down to the family and individual.

the revelator's account of the New Jerusalem. "Behold the tabernacle of God is with men and he shall dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things have passed away. Behold I make all things new. I will give unto him that is athirst the water of life freely. And he that over-cometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God and he shall be my will be his God and he shall be my son. And I saw no temple there for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it. And the city hath no need of the sun or the moon to shine on it, for the glory of God and the Lamb is the light of it. And the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it, and the kings of the earth do bring their glory and honor into it. And there shall in no wise enter into it anything that de-

fileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination or maketh a lie, but they which are written in the Lamb's book

"And he shewed me a pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, pro-ceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb. In the midst of the street of it, and on either side of the river was there the tree of life, which bore twelve manner of fruits and yielded her fruit every month; and the leaves were for the healing of the nations.

"And there shall be no more curse, but the throne of God and the Lamb shall be in it and his servants shall

serve him."
"And they shall see his face and his name shall be written in their fore-heads. And there shall be no night there, and they need no candle, nor light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever.'

"And he said unto me, these sayings "And he said unto me, these sayings are faithful and true, and the Lord God of the holy prophets sent his angel to shew to his servants the things which must shortly be done. Behold I come quickly. Blessed is he that keepeth the sayings of the prophecy of this book."

These enrapturing descriptions of

heaven and the heavenly world wou seem to be enough to captivate the whole human family if we have faith to accept them, all and more of which are abundantly promised, "the half of which has never yet been told." For it is further assured that "eye hath not seen and ear hath not heard, nor has it entered into the heart of man things the Lord hath prepared for

Now, if heaven is surely a "verity." and if it just only was located in some quarter of this world, we, one and all, would with one consent up the line of march and emigrate thitherward on first opportunity, and spare no expense, nor leave any unturned to gain admittance In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews it is said of Abraham that by faith he "looked for a city whose maker and builder is God." And in the same chapter it is said that God is not ashamed to be called their God, for he has prepared for them a city. There seems to be other cities also in the kinzdom of God, for Christ said of a kinzdom of God, for Christ said of a certain nobleman, who went to receive here we will pay extravagant and ex-

spectively after having received his our best poets; and in order to draw special attention to every line and word of it, for it is founded entirely on scriptural foundation, will take it out of its old and familiar ruts in a rhythmical form, as I trust it will be more impressive and mean all it says.

On Jordan's stormy banks I stand plainly that they desire a better country. "Even a heavenly."

So heaven seems to be more than a place, more than a country, more than a kingdom or kingdoms, yes a binding dominion over all. For the inspired psalmist declares that God's dominion is over all and endureth forever. And the Savior spake of bestowing a kingdom on some, and to his especial flock he, said: "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

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BY J. H. WISEMAN.

First I desire to go to record as to my opinion of higher criticism. It goes without saying that we all condemn the destructive critic who, like his father, goeth about seeking whom he may destroy; but I give it as my sober conclusion that God has raised up the constructive critic that by sane and scholarly investigation he may hand down to the undisturbed faith of our children his revealed will in written form. This work of God is endangered by two men. (1) The endangered by two men. (1) The work of the continuous of the continuous possible of the work of the continuous possible of the work of the continuous possible of the work of him only seed the continuous possible of the work of the work

back both friend and foe, yielding no in due time could raise up the scien-point till she has broken her last tist to bring these things to light, but blade, surrendering only to unques- his Son came to live and die for men. tionable truth, well knowing that such Let others perfect the world's view surrender is not defeat, but victory.

day of the fair and no fouight yet; will some gentleman please step on me coattail?" If in a thougutless moment an angel should wing his flight within the range of this Frenchread this book may bear in mind the read this book may bear in mind the fact that there is nothing from the utsangular that there is nothing from the utsangular to fit the universe to the center of the throne of God too sacred for this man's hands, therefore we may expect to meet this iconoclast within the field specially assigned to me—

"The Idea of Christ."

but it does secure to him all necestific is found to be out of harmony any information of all times and conditions that he may become the Saluch wisdom as to make his teaching upon any given subject authoritative.

On page 293 he says: "The personal authority of Christ does not in the narrow traditional views, he offends against reason and inspiration. The the field specially assigned to me— "The Idea of Christ."

As it is coming sooner or later I had as well cross swords with the author, far enough at least to discover the temper of our blades.

In discussing the Roman Catholic domga on page 22 he says: "Not only did he (Jesus) not will this Church:

position I accept as being true, not so much from any scriptural treatment of this question, but from the standpoint of reason. Do you ask, "Was Jesus omniscient?" I answer, perfectly so within a limited field. He possessed all knowledge pertaining to his mission: but what need had he of ever holding in his mind facts relating to other fields of the mind facts relating to man the can be no external before, for I saw that not in this or that, but in the Lord Jesus Christ was my faith founded; in whom there is the unwasted fullness of God: his wisdirect appeal to the moral and spirit-dom inexhaustible, his nower abundant and his tenderness like the deep flowing tides of the sea.

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than could have come from his mind are lacking in wisdom or authority. had his eye not swept the future of On page 298 he takes the position did he (Jesus) not will this Church:
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the good reason that he thought himself to have come in the last days of
the world, and all this historic development of Christianity was outside of
his Messianic horizon." "This being
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in organizing a social institution for
a long future?"

In this statement Mr. Sabatier sets

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Ghost, teaching them to observe all
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Less congenial professions have not love the lower of the correspondingly has less all traditional notions." By this he means that if a written word is given it diminishes the authority of the giver. Suppose Christ says you must "love God and your neighbor," by so saying the true center of authority is displaced, and he correspondingly has less all the professions have not less actions to displace its seat, its true center, to the body of general and traditional notions." By this he means that if a written word is given it diminishes the authority of the given it displaced, and he correspondingly has less actions to the body of general and traditional notions." By this he means that if a written word is given it diminishes the authority of the given. lost authority, which would logically end in the complete overthrow of Christ's personal authority.

the popular idea that God gave to the Jews an authority of this character. This popular view he sweeps aside by representing Christ as being in opposition to the Old Testament writtens as well as a sympathicing smile for other neonle's ings, turning away from them at his sympathizing smile for other people's. pleasure. He adroitly blends the idea —Ram's Horn. of the traditions of the Jews which Christ condemns with the sacred

highest skill of man; one point of its ment served its day, and therefore perfection being that it concentrates passed, is no warrant for the claim

to an old idea because it is old. As at all times he carried with him the the Church from the simple fact that long as we are blessed with the first number of birds and fishes, the grains at would leave the Church without a man we will need a second blessing of sand by the sea, or the atoms float common standard by which right or in the form of his twin brother, the second man, lest we go too fast. The of geology, the glories of the stars? are good institutions, but his line of first needs to be called back to the To have gone out on these lines would reave the Church without a common standard by which right or wrong could be discovered. He concedes that the home, State and Church are good institutions, but his line of thought is against their existence, as are good institutions, but his line of thought is against their existence, as these call for an outward standard, and could not rest on the inner au-thority alone. It should be observed and is the instrument of God by which the good of man is accom-

It is hard to discover the author's exact idea of Jesus; while he does not After reading Mr. Sabatier's book I find myself uncertain as to its exact teaching, but one thing seems sure, which is that he must be an immediate relative of the man who said. "Here it is 2 o'clock of the sicond day of the fair and no fouight yet: "Here it fair and no fouight yet: "Here it is 2 o'clock of the sicond day of the fair and no fouight yet: "I salf right an element of truth, but that it has day of the fair and no fouight yet: "I salf right an element of truth, but that it has day of the fair and no fouight yet: "I salf right an element of truth, but that it has day of the fair and no fouight yet: "I salf right an element of truth, but that is the forest and the bairs of my head the project day does he delime that it has deep the delime that the fount and the project and the plan of salvation, for if he seem perfectly clear as to his diving that the delime that the plan of salvation, for if he seem perfectly clear as to his diving that the plan of salvation, for if he seem perfectly clear as to his diving that the plan of salvation, for if he seem perfectly clear as to his diving that the plan of salvation, for if he seem perfectly clear as to his diving that the plan of salvation, for if he seem perfectly clear as to his diving that the plan of the plan the forest and the hairs of my head, to be rejected, so does he claim that but let Jesus reveal the Father unto in Jesus there is that which is divine. but let Jesus reveal the Father unto me and then go and prepare a place yet it is so related to lines of well for me, that where he is there may I ness springing from his surroundings and limitations that the final test of man would discover some shortcroppings in the feathers of his wings, and he would tell it. So they who read this book may be shortcrop weight of useless knowledge with him, or spiritual natural particular and limitations that the final test of power of these words upon our moral weight of useless knowledge with him, or spiritual natural particular and limitations that the final test of consist in his carrying a certain dead power of these words upon our moral read this book may be shortcropweight of useless knowledge with him, or spiritual natures. Here Mr. Sababut it does secure to him all necestier is found to be out of harmony

lines of his life work are centered in It is true that Christ was greater than that commission (given at the moment any of his discourses, but it does not of his ascension) which was greater follow that therefore his discourses

his kingdom. What Jew, believing that Christ, leaving no written word, that the end of the world would come gave the disciples only the guidance

forth an idea which I accept, but his application of this I reject. He assumes that the vision of Jesus was limited to his Messianic sphere, which position I accept as being true, not so much from any scriptural treatment.

World would come shortly to on accepted ideas, resulted in a clear er faith in my Lord than I ever had before, for I saw that not in this or that, but in the Lord Jesus Christ was my faith founded; in whom there is direct appeal to the moral and arisit

throne and generations unborn will sing of the Book Divine and worship at a common mercy seat, singing—
"Jesus, the name high over all,

In hell or earth or sky: Angels and men before it fall, And devils fear and fly.

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Some suggestions for the next monthly meeting: Have papers on "Shall we apply business methods to our missionary work? Why?" "Can we expect our young people to sucthy and prayers of older workers? Bishop Candler was of the party.
Why?"

changes have been made Some in Mexico appointments since the Annual Meeting in May last. Mrs. Carney, who was recommended to Chihuahua. was by Bishop Ward appointed to assist Miss Roberts in Saltillo, and Miss Riggins is retained in Chihuahua, where she worked faith fully for some years.

Some improvements have been made at Chihuahua. The growing school demands more room. Expansion means more commodious quar-

The school buildings in Saltillo and San Luis Potosi have outgrown their limits, and additions are being made.

Miss Rankin, of Huchow, is rejoicing in an early move into the new buildings. "How I wish," she writes, the Church at home could see how lovely our new buildings are, how we enjoy light, air, sunshine cool breezes, doors and windows that swing on hinges and open without blood-curl-ling squeaks and other such horrid sounds! Yesterday we had peas, beans, lettuce and beets from our own mission garden, and strawberries too.

If we want to do something for Christ, God will open up the way we us to do it, and teach us how; and whether it be by word of mouth or by line of writing, or by the handed invitation or leaflet, it will be blessed. for God loves a cheerful worker, and will crown his attempt with blessing.

selves getting into heaven, but bringing the spirit of the heavenlies to bear
upon the earthly conditions that surround us; bringing the forces, and the
round us; bringing the forces, and the
heathen land, with all which that
means.

"The Woman's Home Mission Society,
a Means of Spiritual Development."
All business sessions were interspersed with devotional exercises, so
many testifying to blessing received power, and the influence of the divine means. life to bear upon the darkness, the Dr. M. earth life.-Willis R. Hotchkiss.

self-denial not luxury, love not violence, justice not ambition, which overthrow the world,

Montgomery gives wonderful glimpses into the island world. Speaking of New Guinea and the great work done lowing quotation from his pen: "Is it impossible to find missionaries who periods from the reports at the last will gladly dare all for Christ? Men annual meeting of the Woman's will gladly dare all for Christ? Men and women who think preaching and living the gospel the grandest work in answer to the question "Why on earth? Leave the twaddle about should we take the gospel to the sacrifices to those who do not appreciate the sacrifice of the cross. We style, exploded some of the time-worn the sacrifice of the cross." want men who will thoroughly enjoy excuses, as "the heathen at our door," all kinds of roughing it, who will be and "why disturb him when he is glad when case and comfort can be bappy in his belief," winding up with had, but who will look upon all that some unanswerable arguments why comes as only the pepper and salt, giving zest to work and creating the not array ourselves in our puny appetite for more."

might against the plans of Jehovah. appetite for more."

THE MISSIONARY BULLETIN FOR Monteagle during the sessions of the Woman's Missionary Association, and Woman's Missionary Association, and taught the lessons in this text in a powers and opportunities.

The heathen believe that the gods most delightful and profitable way. The "Islands of the Sea" never awakened greater interest nor seemed more real as she pointed them out in the great Pacific. The circles formed in this the fifth book in United Study of Missions, will enjoy every page in "Christus Redemptor." In cloth and in paper bindings the price will be the same as the others-thirty-five cents, including the postage, for the paper binding, and fifty-five cents for the cloth.

> Bishop Vincent, of Chautauqua fame. conducted the C. L. S. C. services at Monteagle. There were four grad-uates. China and the Eastern ques-

The subject of missions is claiming more and mere the thought of the best thinkers of the day.

Several Auxiliaries in the South Carolina Conference Society average eight dollars a member.

At the recent League meeting in Thomasville, Ga., thirty young men and women volunteered for the work

September, and two others about the of Timpson. Our secretary reported a same time will accompany the return-decided increase in both auxiliaries ing missionaries to Brazil.

the few missionaries sent out year by year to the foreign field seem whol-

Hargrove Home and School is under roof, nearly completed. When well furnished, it will fill a long-felt need and greatly strengthen the Songdo

The Koreans are taking much interest in educating their girls these last days. Boys are most prized. A boy three feet high, very beautiful and well formed, gentle and strong, is spo-ken of as "a thousand-mile horse." who promises to be a fine man.

With the gospel, girls as well as boys will make a new Korea.

DEPARTURE OF MISS MANNS FOR CHINA AND ELSE.

Rarely has an occasion invested with deeper interest been witnessed among the Church-goers of Fort Worth than the missionary farewell to Miss Sophia Manns at the First Methodist

...urch on last Sunday evening. anis young lady is the new mission-ary of the Northwest Texas Conference, recently appointed to China. On the day of this writing she leaves Fort Worth to join Misses Waters and Tarrant in Kansas City, and on the 25th they will together take ship at Seat-

Dr. Monk, who is greatly anxious vice in the presence of a crowded and

In the long run there is nothing fruitful but sacrifice; because it is self-denial not luxury, love not vioprepared the way for Prof. Hemphill's fine rendering of a selection from Gaul's Holy City, and In "Christus Redemptor," the fifth dull indeed of spiritual impact must book in United Study of Missions, Mrs. have been the heart that did not respond to the movings of the Divine

presence. Dr. Monk, in a short opening adby James Chalmers, she gives the foi-dress, glanced at the beginning of woman's work, gave a few inspiring Board of Foreign Missions: and, then. we must either go or send, if we would

Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, the author fitting address, denominated "a fare-"Christus Redemptor," was at well," but there was in it so much of Sent Conf. Treas. Dues\$ 28.65 July 28, 1906.

appeal that, instead of the thoughts Publishing minutes

require the best; we offer nothing less in the gift of Miss Manns. Rich in the physical development of a splential financial condition. We must be fore long. Our veteran Missouri will meet the physical development of a splential financial condition. We must be fore long. Our veteran Missouri will meet the long of the Master. did young womanhood, educated and splendid financial condition. We must before long. Our veteran sussource did young womanhood, educated and splendid financial condition. We must before long. Our veteran sussource did young womanhood, educated and splendid financial condition. We must before long. Our veteran sussource accomplished, she has the endow-undertake great things for the Master, arranged to hold a centennial meeting ments that have already made her life ever strive onward and upward and in connection with each Annual Confera success. But she has caught a vis-ion of women's hands stretched out fully submitted. for help, of faces dull with the despair of the soul that has never heard of Christ: and, bidding farewell to the widowed mother, and dedicating all she is and all she has, she hastens with joyful feet upon her mission. Dr. Monk at one time during the ser-

vice alluded with much feeling to the joy he felt that his own son, a young man of great promise and splendid preparation, had recently offered him-self for China.

to go into the schools and colleges ter. and strive to enlist and organize our oung women. For this purpose Mrs. Cobb will shortly begin an itinerary among the schools of Texas. Let us pray earnestly that under God her la-bors may bring much fruit. MRS. S. C. FOLLIN, Pess Supt.

Fort Worth, Texas.

DISTRICT MEETING.

July 25, by the northern route, Miss Home Mission Society was held in The people are all very much in Alice Waters and Miss Mary Tarrant Nacogdoches July 2-4. The welcome favor of our noble pastor, Rev. I. M. man and my life was enriched by being returned to China. Miss Sophia address was given by Mrs. John Gar-Bryce, and interesting family. Manns, of Mexia, Texas, one of our rison and response by Mrs. Kidd, of Bishop Candler was of the party.

Six other new missionaries will sail for Chna and Korea about the first of September, and two others about the of Timpson. Our secretary recorded.

Mrs. John Gar. Bryce, and interesting family.

May God bless our Home Mission

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Society, and make us more fitted for meeting, he sang, all alone,

Mrs. J. H. Carter, our District Secretary in the chair. Preliminary meeting family.

May God bless our Home Mission

Three years ago, in our Veterans' meeting, he sang, all alone,

"One sweetly solemn thought

Comes to me o'er and o'er,
I am nearer my home today

Than Lever was before."

The fields are white to harvest, but auditing and district extension work were appointed.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson, whose name was on the program, not being able to In Korea, at Songdo, the Tallulah argrove Home and School is under sof, nearly completed. When well ballas amounting to \$48.00. The following auxiliaries pledged to send boxes to the same institution: Nacogdonission. attend the meeting, sent greetings and son, Caro, Center Circuit, and Garri-

Papers on all divisions of our work were read and discussed, bringing out many helpful methods. The subjects were as follows: "Our Supply Department," by Mrs. Loman. of Timpson: "Baby Roll" and "McEachern Brigade." by Mrs. McClure, of Nacogdoches; "Mission Work," Mrs. Sanders, of San Augustine: "Our New Work," by Mrs. Balance in bank June 20, 1906. \$
Bryan, of Timpson: "Loan Funds," by Reported by voucher from Mrs. Armstrong, of Center. At the conclusion of this paner Mrs. McClure announced that Mrs. Carter had been made a patron of the Preachers' Wives' Loan Fund. "The Ideal Corresponding Secretary." by Mrs. S. T. King, of Nacogdoches; 'Our Parsonages and Supplies," by Mrs. Bishop of San. Augustine: 'Historical and Spirit-ual Value of Tithing.' Mrs. Carter. of San Angustine: "Our Literature," by Mrs. Barham, of Nacogdoches; "Our Duty to Our Mission Home," by Mrs. Stuckey of Caro. Agent for "Our Homes" reported four new subscribers. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Mc-The Christian life is not merely our tle and begin the long journey which selves getting into heaven, but bringing the spirit of the heavenlies to bear the homeland, with all which that

life to bear upon the darkness, the Dr. Monk, who is greatly while in discharge in discharge in the work of H. M. S. The poor and needy were the dist and the sin of this missions, directed the attractive ser-fed and clothed and cheered by kindly while in discharge of the duties of the wishes made in love and sympathy The next meeting will be held in Carthage, Tex.

MRS. J. H. BARHAM. Nacogdoches, Texas.

Report of the Woman's Foreign Mis-

Life members 6 Honorary members added...... 3 Scholarships supported 3 Receipts.

\$147.45 about you, S. G. THOMPSON, P. E., Disbursements.

the blessing is sure to come. Respect-

MRS. C. P. HEARD, Corresponding Secretary.
MRS. J. F. SMITH, Treasurer.

tell you what we are doing in our the Association I keep an account of work. We have fifty-one members, and all who are present at our meetings, man of great promise and splendid preparation, had recently offered himself for China.

It is the policy of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions this year service in their work for the "Massion work of the "Massion wor

the most beautiful churches in East who was the president of our Veteran Texas, and it is free from debt. We Association at the time of his death, paid \$250.00 on our parsonage, and are which occurred the 8th of last May. endeavoring to get a new parsonage was for thirty-four years the senior before another year small have rolled Methodist preacher in Missouri. Prob-

Report of the Woman's Home Mission Society, Texas Conference, for the quarter ending June 20, 1906:

Baby mite boxes Florine McEachern brigade . . Conference pledge Preachers' Wives' Loan fund.. Educational Endowment fund. Conference Expense fund....

Conference expenses Balance in bank June 20, 1906. \$ 76.59 Reported by verselves

Houston Board of City Missions Local Work. Expended on parsonages.... 1,345.31 membership in an Annual Conference Expended furnishing church. 2,719.00 of the M. E. Church, South. Self-in-Amount expended for city mission work

Cash Receipts by Districts. San Augustine San Augustine
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son\$ 104.00 Total for quarter\$1,112.33 Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of McKinney, Texas, from March 1, 1905, to March 1, 1906: of the Conference at Timpson, but

nual meeting, held at Timp-

6 a later date. MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL, Conference Treasurer. Livingston, Texas.

WANTED.

Dinner ... 50.10
Donated ... 16.25
Tea social ... 16.25
Week of prayer ... 16.25

Two or three good pastors to finish out the year in the McAlester District, Indian Mission Conference. Must be pastor and presiding elder write me

So. McAlester, Ind. Ter.

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

ence in memory of the organization of the Methodist Church in the territory in 1806. Six of our veterans-J. W. Bond, H. A. Bourland, L. A. Burk, S. C. Littlepage, E. S. Smith and H. N. Watts—live in Texas. Come home, W. H. M. SOCIETY. brethren, and enjoy this centennial
Having been recently appointed reservice with us. If you cannot come,
porter for the Lufkin Auxiliary I will write us a letter. As the secretary of Elhany is entitled to membership. If We have paid \$1,200.50 on our new he will send me his name and address church, and must say we have one of ! will enroll him. Rev. J. C. Berryman, ably he had been a preacher longer than We are striving to make the Lufkin any other man. He was licensed to Auxiliary one of the best in East Texas preach in Missouri in 1828, and that and we realize that in doing so we year joined the Missouri Conference, must be consecrated in the work.

He sang every stanza, and pro-25.00 gate stood ajar and many of his hear-16.20 ers got a gilmpse within the vail, and 6.08 were filled and thrilled with love and 19.32 joy unutterable. W. H. Lewis and 43.60 Daniel Penny are now the seigniors of 119.95 Missouri Methodist preachers. Next. 77.00 and only one year behing them, are C. 5.00 I. Ven Deventer and H. N. Watts. My 5.00 name is next on the roll. Charles Bab 89.55 cock has been preaching longer than Total receipts for quarter..\$1,112.33 In our Conference, the Southwest Mis-Balance brought forward... 268.14 souri, we have a souvenir cane, made of timber taken from the first meeting Total cash\$1.380.47 house built in our territory, in 1826. Expenditures. It is now the property of Brother Check to Mrs. Kirkland \$1,022.78 Watts, and when he dies, it will be 281.10 Shackleford will hear it . Can you not inaugurate such a souvenir in the Texas Conferences?

Allow me one more paragraph in which to thank you for your recent editorial on the action of the General Conference with reference dulgence is the only reason that can 29.55 be given for the use of tobacco, and that is no grace to commend a Metho-Total for local work \$5.895.48 dist preacher. Scores of reasons can be given for its non use. Let us quit.

> W. S. WOODARD. Sweet Springs, Mo.

OUR CHURCH SCHOOLS.

The Church school ought to stand eliminate all amusements of questionable propriety. It ought to represent by precept and example the very highest type of Caristian life. Christian school ought to lead in opposition to all worldly amuseme that tend to allure the mind from the higher and nobler ideals of a true Christian. If not, why pay money for Church schools? I know of no pastor in Texas who believes that schools ought to go around over the and yet these things continue in of the protests of the Church. Has
the time come when the Church
school must be whipped into line of
Christian duty? Shall we follow the example of the world or set a proper example for the world to follow? it right for one college to say,"Others do thus, and we must follow?" I believe the discipline of Church schools ought to be more rigid.

S. J. VAUGHAN.

There may be semething criminal in the act of patting a man on the back when he is already going down hill.-Ram's Horn.

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North Texas

August 2 1906.

Conservatory of Music since the heroic age, when the lament it would be money to me to have you and Art.

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Mrs. L. A. KIDD-KEY, President Sherman, Texas.



they thought the "buggies" they rode in would never be beaten. If "Pa" and "Ma" would stroll into our salesrooms today they might change their minds. Here's an invitation to "Pa" and "Ma" and their children—their grandchildren, if they're old enoughto stroll in. Surprises await all ages at Parlin & Orendorff Implement Com-

When you see the P. and O. Imp. Co. name plate on your buggies on the floor of your merchant, you will know

TRUE CONVERSIONS.

Your editorial in the Advocate of June 28, in regard to revivals, certain- each, the bonus offered was found to ly struck the right chord in emphasiz- be about \$26,000.00, and an additional ing the necessity of clear-cut conver. subscription of about \$8,000.00 to be sions. There is a tendency affoat already to discover some easier method of entering the Church, to avoid that ly \$44,000,00, deep humility necessary to the new There is danger of a compromise ruinous to our Church. This principle that begets a universal love for all mankind, and a special brotherhood in the Church, is the adhesion that renders the Church immortal and the gates of hell shall not prevail against gates of hell shall not prevail against it. In the first lesson of our Sunday-school Magazine for July, in the new version, we have "turn" substitued for "converted." Except ye "turn" and become as a little child, etc. See?

J. F. TAYLOR, M. D.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ is asserting itself more powerfully every day and controlling the lives and acts of men and governments.

EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT.

as Methodists. The primary reason for this rather sweeping statement is found in the fact that the great country lying west and southwest of Fort Worth—an empire within itself—is being rapidly populated, and its territory, so broad in its geographical sweep, and in its social possibilities, has made necessary the establishment. its equipment, it is in possession of (The name is only a suggestion, howapproximately one hundred thousand ever).

grown out of the manifest needs of tion obtainable "on the map." have been alert to detect the imperateaces held June 21-24, after full mitee of three from each district, which Joint Committee should select an additional committeeman, and the committee as thus finally constituted should be empowered to select the location for an institution of learning of high grade, to be operated in harmony with the plans of the Educational Commission of the M. E. Church, South.

In obedience to these instructions. the committee was constituted as fol-lows: Revs. John R. Morris and J. A. Biggs, of Abilene, and Hon. D. T. Averitt, of Aspermont, representing the Abilene District; and Revs. J. T. Griswold and S. J. Vaughan, of Colorado City, and M. H. Hudson, of Snyder, representing the Colorado District; and Rev. Jerome Duncan, of Waco, selected by them as the seventh committeeman.

The committee met in Colorado City Monday evening, July 16, and organ-ized by the election of Jerome Duncan, Chairman, and S. J. Vaughan, Secre-tary. It was agreed to visit the proposed locations and receive bids, and WHEN PA AND MA WERE YOUNG after which in secret session to decide, without discussion, by ballot, the place of location.

On the following morning the citi-zens of Colorado showed the committee great courtesy and kindness in offering any one of four eligible loca-tions, and at a public meeting in the afternoon, it was found that a bonus of about \$27,000.00 was also promised the institution. From Colorado the committee went to Abilene, and was entreated most courteously by the leading Methodists of the city, head-ed by their enthusiastic pastor, Rev. good guarantee as to quality. Look for it. Write for our new Vehicle Catalogue, which will be sent free to any address. L. Collie and Judge Tillett (who their fair city. After viewing the city and its surrounding country, the places offered for a campus consisting of different building sites containing from eight and one-half to ten acres paid in annual installments extending through five years, as a maintenance fund, making total bonus approximate-

The committee then visited Stam-

which are bankable.

park adjoining this property, and containing a 40-acre artificial lake.

It was shown that the entire town and when the name of N. H. Leavitt tude to God for this great, happy play- Review.

was a unit on the proposition and that J. T. L. Annis. It has recently been my privilege to about 635 individual subscriptions. So be a participant in the inauguration of manifest was this feeling of unanimity **RIDD-KEY**

Texas which, I verily believe, will prove to be one of the educational power in our Church in this great common wealth.

Indeed, I am persuaded that not ford wants this institution, and while Indeed, I am persuaded that not ford wants this institution, and while ed Dr. Mood formulated and put in accept the building site I offer, I would operation the plans which have given not turn my hand to induce the com-Texas our great Southwestern Unimittee to accept it. We want the versity, has there been projected a school!" When it is remembered that more momentous movement in the in- by the "Twenty-five Thousand Club" terest of Christian education by Tex- Stamford is one of the most progresshas made necessary the establishment country gives promise of large patron of an educational institution in keep age from the day of its opening; that of an educational institution in keep age from the day of its opening, that ing with its marked progress. When in the healthfulness of the location compared to the control institution had its pares favorably with that of any point modest but momentous beginning, we had in the State of Texas some 30,000 shown its "faith by its works" in the Methodists. To-day, with approximately a quarter of a million Methodists in the same territory, we are establishing prise of any of the competing points. an institution subordinate thereto, it is not surprising that the committee which is well located; and before the ground is broken for the beginning of the "Stamford Collegiate Institute."

Merris, presiding elder of the Abilene plans are wisely laid. The buildings to all. District, and Rev. J. T. Griswold, presiding elder of the Colorado District. n.odern construction, with every comthere with the construction of the construction of the construction.

discussion, resolutions were passed to say that he has spent much time, convenes in Tyler, authorizing the appointment of a comthought and energy looking to the such a splendid deleg cessful establishment of this institu- to the Annual Conference: tion in the West, and in the years to come his wisdom and devotion to the interest of Christian education will be made manifest.

> And with equal devotion has Brother Griswold, his co-liborer on the Western border, been planting the banners of our Methodism in the rapidly devloping plains country. So manifest is the need for additional school facilities in the far West, that Stamford magnanimously withdrew her claim to exclusive rights under the contract of the two districts, if in the judgment of Brothers Gris-wold and Vaughan it becomes necessary to establish a school at Colorado was suggested that they be permitwest of Colorado from which patronage would be drawn, besides the patronage available from New Mexico.

ous increase in population and prospects. One hundred new homes had been counted, which have been erected during this year between Colorado and Snyder alone, a distance of twen-ty-eight miles. Thirteen new churches have been built in his district this year with four more to be completed. It seems necessary to form a new dis-

PARLIN & ORENDORFF IMP. CO., which manifested much enthusiastic interest in the location of the school in throughout.

San Augustian Country throughout. ing out the laborious details of build. next conference. ing, etc.

It would be beyond the province of this paper to enter further into detail to the personnel of the heroic workers who have brought these great results to pass, but I will surely be pardoned if, in addition to the brethren already mentioned, I include Mr. F. S. Hastings, the Stamford representative of Swenson Bros. and the President of the Stamford Board of Trade. Mr. Hastings was untiring in his ef. overworked in the hot days of July some paper a counsellor for his business. forts, courteous and gentlemanly in and August! Surely it is the good hand wess, another for his politics, another ford, the only remaining city which was competing for the school. Here his dealings, and when the night of of our Father. I have been much important the bid was given in substance as follows:

1. Money.—Total. \$67,000.00 of Stamford in grateful praise for his at Boulder is especially a teachers' by use of tainted and deteriorated at which \$27,600.00 is in cash and \$10.

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Selfishly unwound the wreath of con. in the Union, and especially from roism. It certainly looks, as if he which are bankable. which are bankable.

2. Twenty acres of land donated by the Stamford Townsite Company, grizzled brow to place it most affectionately upon the grizzled brow to place it most affectionately upon the grizzled brow of features provided by the Chautauqua heaven. Dr. Broadus said of such a swell as the invigorating climate and man: "His conduct indicates a lack ty, of 1000 lots 50x165 feet, also a definite proposition to develop an 160-acre "more abundantly than all" others, to freshing oasis in the strenuous self-painful in any case, and in those who sacrificing life of a teacher! No wonder profess to be Christians, alarming."—

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3-room house, etc. Price \$25.50 per acre. Terms.

150 acres, 40 in cultivation, one mile from railroad station. Price \$20.00 per acre. Terms.

148 acres, 100 in cultivation, in edge of good village, ten miles from Merkel; No. 1 residence, rent house, etc.; water. Price \$28.60 per acre. Terms.

649 acres, nine miles from Merkel, 200 in cultivation; water, wood, good residence, rent house, etc. Price \$20.00 per acre. S5000 cash, balance good time. Bargain.

If you want something better or worse, smaller or larger, write us; we have it.

160 acres, 3 miles Merkel, all good, 60 acres in cultivation, 3 room house.

have it.

160 acres, 3 miles Merkel, all good, 60 acres in cultivation, 3 room house, well, all fenced, good terms.

320 acres, 100 in cultivation, 2 houses, well, springs, creek, orchard, good wood and grass; 7 miles of good country town, school and Church convenient, on mail route, can be divided; good terms.

9 room house, 2 halls, 3 lots, well, wind mill and water supplies, good out houses, close-in. convenient for boarding house.

Represent land running from 50 acres to 5000 acres. If you have property in the West that you want to trade for good property in the East write us. Fact is, we are in the selling and exchanging business.

Land agents having property to trade, note this.

was called, the great throng made the ground for His tried children. Yes-welkin ring. All honor to these and terday we drove up a canyon, down all others who in behalt of Christian which coursed a stream fed by the

Waco, Texas.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

ence met in the little city of Cushing communion with God. To me this can dollars for this purpose—about twice

It is definitely understood by all in session the balance of the week. God is the only logical conclusion of
the financial equipment with which
concerned that the purpose of this enAll the pastors in the district were the inquiring mind placed in such surconcerned that the purpose of this enand a large per cent of the roundings. I understand better than the Southwestern found herself pos-terprise is to establish a school of present and a large per cent of the roundings. I understand better than sessed after two years of operation. the highest order; and, as far as its local preachers and laymen attended, ever before why God chose a moun-These significant facts indicate the curriculum shall go, it is intended to importance of a movement which has afford the very best Christian educa- presiding elder, Bro. E. L. Shettles, for His Israel. With such thoughts of

nodern construction, with every com-there was among them an enthusiasm texts of Scripture and his own warn-fort and convenience for students, with and a spirit of hopefulness that ings to the sinner, trying to preach us tive need for this forward movement, the most perfect arrangements for means that San Augustine District a sermon en route. Whoever the feland at their respective District Conwater and sanitation.

The most perfect arrangements for means that San Augustine District a sermon en route. Whoever the felwill have a clean sheet—"everything low was, he failed to appreciate the It is doubtless due Brother Morris in full"-when the Annual Conference fact that the great grante tooks, the

T. S. GARRISON.
J. E. ARMSTRONG.

A. B. MARTINDAI M. M. TERRELL. B. MARTINDALE.

Four young men were licensed to preach: W. W. Armstrong, a nephew of Tom Armstrong, pastor of Morrow Street Church, Waco; A. W. Ride.. T. C. Sharp, I. O. Dent. These four and Frank Luker were recommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial, and Dr. M. M. Terrell was on such occasions. But I must tell recommended for elder's orders.

Texas and New Orleans Railroad. It has about 1250 or 1500 population, a ment.

Dick Thompson, in behalf of the supso due for their indefatigable labors Conference was much edified by their in bringing forward this great educational movement. While each had his individual place and plans as an incentive, all showed their devotion to the common cause, and all like will support the institution as inaugurated.

As pastor of the new school Promotion start to finish, and the As pastor of the new school, Bro. moment from start to finish, and the Evans has the unquestioned confi-

San Augustine will entertain the creditable to her altars and faithful to

J. D. FORD, Secretary. Timpson Texas.

FROM COLORADO.

for a short season the Colorado Chau- maelstrom of business, and the young

education have made possible the snow of the mountains. Up, up, and founding of this school, which holds up we went, following in perfect wonout to us in promise such wondrous der this tossing, tumbling, gusning achievement! JEROME DUNCAN. of the canyon reaching high into deep blue sky on either side. We preachers m our teachings on prayer advise our canyon seemed a veritable prayer close and shut themselves in with God shutting out the world with its sin and The San Augustine District Confer. confusion, so that there may be real session the balance of the week. God is the only logical conclusion of our educational situation in the west-ern section of the State. Rev. John 3. ren is most commendable, and their brethren by his kindness and courtesy we found that some stupid fellow had preceded us with paint and brush and The brethren were all in fine spirit; at every prominent turn had painted clear sparkling water, and the moun A splendid delegation was elected tain peaks pointing high up through cloud and sunshine to an infinity of space as well as thought were sermons greater than his and would of themselves suggest Scripture appropriate to the need of each mind. His scribbling was a bother to my mind. I prefer to let God speak in His own way to my heart when I enter into the secret of His presence. And I shall add that there is little responsiveness to the soul of one who does not answer to "the still small voice" that speaks you about the mountain stream, for it Some of the committee reports has still another message. For twelve will evoked warm discussion, but no bickference is a limit the seat of the conference, is a live, hustling, four-year-old tewn, twenty miles north of Na-water falling for a distance of about ted to do so. Should this be done there old town, twenty miles north of Nature 1 are forty rapidly developing counties cogdoches on the Dallas branch of the the message is covered up in the fact the message is covered up in the fact that right here we had to come to a full stop-we could go no further-the Brother Griswold reported marvelus increase in population and proscets. One hundred new homes had been counted, which have been counted, which have been counted, which have been counted, which have been counted by the straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further—the rough, rugged rocks were almost straight up; all around us we could go no further the rough, rugged rocks were almost and rugged roc filiation, opened their homes to the members and visitors to the confermany of God's ways with man." He ence, and provided royal entertain-The connectional interests of the as to the where and when and why of Church were represented by Uncle their origin and existence.

Dick Thompson in behalf of the sup-

erannuates' home enterprise; J. B. started home. We are now at Colorado Sears, Conference Missionary Secre. Spring. It is a clear, cool morning trict in this territory, though the district is only two years old!

To Brothers Vaughan, Collie and Evans, our pastors at Colorado, Abilene and Stamford, great credit is allene and Stamford, great credit is allene and Stamford, great credit is allene and Stamford, great credit is all colorado of Alexander Collegiate Institute. The collegiate Institute. The collegiate Institute. The collegiate Institute. The university School. We must have at the colorado of Alexander Collegiate Institute. The collegiate Institute. The collegiate Institute. The university School. We must have at the colorado of the University School. We must have at least 300 students next year, and judging from prospects, we are going have them.

J. J. MORGAN.

Boulder, Col.

THE CHURCH PAPER IN THE

No Church official or lay member is her vows who can and does not read her Church papers. Nor is he faithful to his family if he leaves them to the mercy of the secular press. The over-worked and shut-in wife and mother, the daughter verging into the whire I am here with my family enjoying pool of social life, the son into the taugua and the climate and scenery of er one in the inexperienced hands of this Switzerland of America. What a the isolated teacher, are unsafe withblessed thing it is for our country to out this helper. It is cause for serious have such recreation grounds for the self-examination for a men to have in secure the donations which were to sacrificing life of a teacher! No wonder profess to be Christians, alarming."—bring to Stamford its coveted prize; his heart fills and overflows with grati- Rev. Charles F. Evans, in January

OBITUARIES.

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good over those with whom she came in contact. Everyone said of Sister Neelly, "She was truly a good wemborn in Pass Christian, Mississippi, March 2, 1859, and departed this life on her about the first of June. For many days she bore her affliction parand two sisters, a devoted wife and a little daughter to mourn the Geparture of a beloved brother, an affectionate husband and a loving father. Both parents, three sisters, and one brother was spent in Mississippi, his native State, though for a little more than State, though for a little more than seven years he was resident of Texas. The people of Cresson will remember him as an earnest worker in the Church, especially in the Sunday-school. He was married in Sunflower County, Miss., December 18, 1884, to Miss Georgia A. Shevers, Kev. J. Watts officiating; united with the M. E. Church, South, in 1885, under the ministry of Rev. W. T. Shell, of the North Mississippi Conference, and was converted about one year later while in the act of taking up the duty of family prayer. Bro. Ridgeway's was a beautiful life. He lived with God and for God, and died as he had lived, in the strength of an unconquerable faith in his Lord.

JAMES W. ROGERS.

March 3, 1859, she was married to Mr. Villiam Jackson, in Smith County, Texas. To them were born seven children—three of whom died it children—three of whom died it childhood. The remaining four are living and mourn their great loss. Sistor, Lackson, lost her husband. She removed with her parents to Texsistor, Lackson, lost her husband. childhood. The remaining four are Arkansas, January 5. Iving and mourn their great loss. She removed with her parents to Tex-Sister Jackson lost her husband as, In March, 1896, at Reedville, Tex-la 1873, since which time she as, she was married to J. E. Montgomhas lived on her farm in Smith ery, with whom she lived hapily for the control of the cont County, Texas, until she was called to nearly ten years. On January 15, her reward. On May 3, 1906, her pure 1906, she died in peace at her home. spirit passed away and we are left to mourn our loss. It was my privilege to be her pastor for three years, and during that time I was often in her devotion to the Church and and her devotion to the Church and her from doing so.

1906, she died in peace at her home leef as it is a substantial to write, words. I have often wanted to write, but fear of the waste-basket has kept and her devotion to the Church and her from doing so.

First, I would like to say what a into the worship. I regarded her as one of the very best women whom I have ever met, but she is gone and we are in sadness, but not as those who have no hope. We shall most She was very punctual at We shall meet in the sweet-by-and-by.

M. F. DANIEL.

TriOMPSON.-On June 26, 1906, was ready for her departure, as we the death angel entered the home of expect one to be who has lived well.

Bro. W. W. Thompson and wife and claimed for its victim little Ados. nature of her illness, she talked with Little Ados was only 5 years old.

But it is hard to give up the dear, and expressed her readiness to go. sweet ones. It looks as though God She is sorely missed in her home, in had use for the very brightest jewels the Church and by her neighbors, but the force force for the very brightest gives the has left the legacy of a spatless. of every family, and they have to give she has left the legacy of a spotless up these little ones. But we must character, a beautiful life, and an unstop and think for a moment. Re- faltering faith in God. member that the Good Shepherd gently took the most lovely lamb of the flock in his arms and carried it across the river, mountains and steep places, Then the whole flock followed. let this be our only aim to fol-Now let this be our only aim to lor-low, for we know where to find him. The remains were interred at Goshen. June 27. Funeral services were con-ducted by our much loved pastor, Rev. L. B. Saxon, a large crowd being present. May our Allwise heavenly ones there. C. W. PERKINS.

was only sick a few days and his stay on endown the heaves one earth was short, but long enough. The appointments then were Moul-ton, Waelder, Pecan and Prairieville. I was quite small, but I always en-heaven for us by taking our loved ones there. C. W. PERKINS. Parent be the bereaved family's only stay and solace. sympathies. EDGAR GRIFFITH.

Worth, September 22, 1904, and died the day she was twen-ty-two years old—July 1, 1906—at Sister Ratliff leaves a young husband and a sweet little baby boy eight days old, together with a number of near relatives and a host of friends to mourn because of her de parture. To her we must say farewell, but, thank God, 'tis not forever. We comfort the sorrowing is my prayer. dren to come unto me."

H. B. CLARK. MAC M. SMITH, P. C.

L. E. RIDDLE.

ed our ranks and another member of parted this life June 13, 19 our Church has been called from labor gave his life to God and joined the to rest. Sister Susan A. Parsons, Methodist Church when about 20 years after an illness of only a few days, of age. He did not flourish his piety, died July 13, 1906. Only the week but modestly continued in the way of before she appeared to be in the best the Lord. He was devoted to the interof health and bid fair to live long, ests of his church, always contribut-But the call came and she was hur-ried away in midle life, just when it seemed that she could be most use-ful to her family. But God knows all the children loved him. He was best. His providence will be clear a live up to date Sunday school man. in due time. Her husband and seven He read and prayed over his work. children mourn their loss. She was We have lost a great man. His puba devoted mother and wife, giving lic life is without a blot. He was too the best of her time and thought to honest to take advantage of any one; the home and its interests. For about too sincere to misrepresent, therefore JACKSON.—Mrs. Rebecca J. Jackson (nee Sanford) was born in Puttather spirithas gone to the joys loved his family as few men do. Ready nam County, Ga., August 25, 1841. She professed religion and joined the children, as well as the father, are Church in 1857. I am not advised when she moved from Georgia, but on March 2, 1859, she was married to Mrs. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

her active participation in Christian

STERLING FISHER.

this life July 16, 1906, at 9 a. m. He have rested there. The first that I

RATLIFF.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ratliff kell, Texas. This was the youngest like to mention all the preachers I've (nee Graham) was born at Amarillo, child, aged two and a half years. The known in the West Texas Conference, July 1, 1884, was married to Mr. Henry little one has gone before to the heav-but time and space forbid. However, enly home. Twice Sister Byars has I can not fail to mention J. C. Wilson, been bereaved recently, her husband who was my pastor three years, and having died only a short time ago. who eleven years ago to-night, in the

but, thank God, 'tis not forever. We son of A. H and Mrs. Ella Green, was know where she has gone. She was a member of the Christian Church and lived a consistent Christian life. She bore the pain of her last illness accepted Christ as his personal Savwith Christian grace and fortitude. To ior during a meeting last summer on the good work.

MRS. C. F. HAMIL. the bereaved we would say, sorrow held at Green's Chapel, the place that not as those who have no hope, but bears his father's name. They will remember the promises of God to the miss Henry at home and in the Sun-June 16, 1906. faithful. We buried ner at Rogers, day-school. May the bereaved ever July 3, 1906. May the Holy Spirit trust him who said, "Suffer little chil-

NEELLY.—Mrs. Martha A. Neelly MUCKLEROY.—Malissa C. Muck-(nee Wright) was born in Maury leroy was born in Alabama, June 6, County, Tenn., October 28, 1843. She 1830. Her maiden name was Self and County, Tenn., October 28, 1843. She 1830. Her maiden name was Self and was married to Robt. Neelley, March at an early day she was converted and 19, 1868. To this union there were united with the Methodist Episcopal born four children, three of whom Church. Later she was married to survive her. Bro. Neelly first location of John Muckleroy and united with the ted in Ellis County, but soon moved Cumberland Presbyterian church of to Young County and settled near which her husband was a member. Olney, where he still lives. Sister Neelly was a Christian member of they established a home and reared the organization at Olney some twenty-six years ago. She was converted and joined the M. E. Cburch, South, when but nine years of age. Since trust committed to her and in addition to rearing her own family out a doubt or fear. She was a character that exerted an influence for good over those with whom she came directly the contact. Everyone said of Sister have grown to womanhood. At the

COLEMAN-Brother Henry A. Cole man was born in Livingston County,
PARSONS.—Death has again invad- Kentucky, December 2, 1854, and de-

> his labors and gone to wear a soldier's crown. We know where to find him

A REMINISCENCE.

After reading the Advocate to-day feel as if I should like to say a few

First, I would like to say what a good paper the Advocate is. I began reading it when Dr. I. G. John was editor, and it was published at Galveston. It was good then, and it has been own young and growing family, she had taken into her home the children of a deceased sister, and loved and cared for them as for her own. She preciated, as it is the first copy I've read in two months. I feel I have missed quite a lot of good things. I do not know what the General Conference did, beyond the election of three new Bishops

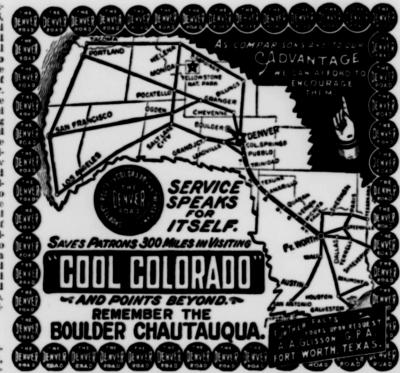
On the 16th of April I left Mabank, Texas, and came to this place to join my husband, who came here in March to work. We neglected to have our paper changed till this week. am a Texan and a Methodist, too. joined the Methodist Church when fourteen years old. I am glad I did. WOMACK.—John Everett Womack My mother's house has always been was born April 19, 1905, and departed the home for preachers, and many BYARS.—Herbert Davis Byars, son bind on it. I wonder if he remembers of Mrs. Byars, of Carney, Texas, died the time. Grand old man! There'll But God can and will sustain in this little Methodist Church at Moulton, hour of sadness.

Texas, officiated at my marriage. The J. H. CHAMBLISS.

GREEN.—William Henry Green, son of A. H and Mrs. Ella Green, was born March 28, 1896, died July 17

June 16, 1906.

Men who bury their eyes in sin think that God cannot see them be-cause they cannot see God.



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Palmer and Boyce, Aug. 19, 20.

Jonesboro, at Sardis, August 4, 5. Killeen and Nolan, August 11, 12. McGregor, August 18, 19.

Peoria, Aug. 4, 5. Whitney, 11 a. m., Aug. 6.

Lorena, 11 a. m., Aug. 15. Hubbard City, Aug. 19.

West, 11 a. m., Aug. 8. Aquilla, Aug. 11, 12.

Roby, August 25, 26.

Loraine, Sept. 1, 2.

Waco District-Third Round.

Dublin District-Third Round.

Granbury Sta., Aug. 5, 6. Granbury Sta., Aug., 5, 6. 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.

Abilene District-Third Round.

JNO. R .MORRIS, P. E.

JOHN M. BARCUS, P. E.

Corsicana District-Third Round.

11th Ave., Corsicana, August 12, 13.

Clarendon District-Third Round.

Blooming Grove, August 19, 20. Irene, at Emmett. August 25, 26

Hereford Station, August 4, 5.

Umbarger, August 11, 12.

Hereford Mis., at Vega, August 8.

Rowe at Lelia, August 24. Miami, at Pampa, August 25, 26.

Gomez, at Brownfield, Aug. 4, 5.

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Tulia, Sept. 1, 2.
Silverton, Sept. 3, 4.
Broncho, Sept. 7.

J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Colorado District-Third Round.

Gains County, at Cottonwood, Aug. 11,

Big Springs Station, Aug. 28. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Georgetown District-Third Round.

Hutto Ct., a Round Rock, August 4, 5.

Granger Ct., at Jonah, August 15. Georgetown Sta., August 18, 19. J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round.

Coleman, August 11, 12. R. B. BOLTON, P. E.

Vernon District-Third Round.

Weatherford District-Third Round.

Wayland, at Harpersville, Aug. 4, 5. Breckenridge, at Eolian, August 6. Palo Pinto, at Mt. Zion, Aug. 8. Whitt, at Salesville, Aug. 11, 12.

Peaster, at Peaster, Aug. 15. Springtown, at Peden, Aug. 18, 19.

Eliasville, at South Bend, Aug. 30.

Milford and Midway, Sept. 1, 2.

Ennis, Sept. 9, 10. Venus, at Venus, Sept. 15, 16.

Throckmorton, at Rocky Pt., Aug. 28.

Farmer, at Hawkins' Chap., Sept. 1, 2 E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round.

Alvarado, Sept. 16, 17. Hillsboro, First Church, Sept. 23, 24.

Hillsboro, Line St. Church, Sept. 23,24.

Lovelace at Union Valley, Sept. 29.

Graham mis., at Salem, Aug. 25.

Graham sta., Aug. 25, 26.

Ferris, August 25, 26.

Itasca, Sept. 29, 30.

Italy, Sept. 2, 3.

W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Turkey, August 7, 8.

Matador, August 10, 11. Estelline, August 14, 15

Kerens, at Roane, August 4.

Barry at Dresden, August 6. Alma, at Tinkle, August 8.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.



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Grandview, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Bethel, Oct. 6, 7.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Cranfill Gap, at Stanford S. H., Aug. Meridian, Sept. 2, 3.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. Turnersville at T., Sept. 8, 9.

Valley Mills and Clifton at Cl., Sept. Waxahachie Diistrict-Third Round 15, 16, Crawford at Cr., Sept. 22, 23. Forreston, Aug. 22. Bristol, Aug. 24. JAMES CAMPBELL, P. E. Pearl at Himmelein, Sept. 29, 30. Evant at Evant, Oct. 6, 7. Hamilton at H., Oct, 7, 8. Oglesby at Oglesby, Oct. 13, 14. China Springs at M. Ch., Oct, 20, 21. Killeen and Nolan, Oct, 27, 28. Gatesville District-Third Round. Coperas Cove, Nov. 3, 4. Gatesville, Nov. 8, 11. Jonesboro, Nov. 10, 11. Copperas Cove, August 22. S. W. TURNER, P. E.

McGregor, Oct. 14, 15. Brookhaven, Nov. 9. Let every official member be pres-ent at fourth Quarterly Conference. Important. Let pastors see to it that trustees have written report on church property. Pastors and stewards try to have full report on everything. With Dripping Springs Cir., at D. S., Sept. the prosperity of the country we can not afford to fall behind in anything. S. W. TURNER. P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round. 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, Sept. 1, 2. First Church, Sept 2, 3 Smithfield, Sept. 8, 9. Nugent, at Delk, Aug. 4, 5. Haskell mis., at Pleasant View, Aug. 7. Truby, Aug. 11, 12. Riverside, Sept. 9, 10.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Pinkerton, Aug. 18, 19. Haskell sta., August 20. Albany and Moran at Albany, Aug. 21. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Sulphur Springs Dist,-Third Round. Yowell cir., at Pecan, 1st Sun. Aug. Purley cir., 2d Sun. Aug. Mt. Vernon, at Hopewell, 3d Sun. Aug. Birthright, at Birthright, 4th Sun. Aug Sulphur Bluff, 1st. Sun. Sept.
Como cir., 2d. Sun. Sept.
Bonanza, 3d. Sun. Sept.
C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

McKinney District-Third Round. 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.
McKinney, 11 a. m., Sept. 2.
Plano, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 2.
Farmers Branck, Sept 8, 9.
Princeton, Sept. 15, 16.
I. W. CLARK, P. E. Higgins, at Second Creek, August 16. Canadian, at Cataline, August 18, 19. Panhandie, at Alanreed August 22.

Greenville District-Third Round. 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 Mis., August 25, 26.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Argyle at A., Aug. 4, 5. Trinity Sta., Aug. 11, 12. Cochran and Maple Ave., at M., Aug. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Dunn Cir., at Camp Sps., Aug. 18, 19. Snyder Station, Aug. 19, 20. Midland Station, Aug. 25, 26. Stanton and La Mesa, at Tyson, Aug. Paris District-Third Round. Avery Mis., at Coleman Sp., Aug. 4, Shady Grove, at Marvin, Aug. 11, 12. Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 18, 19. Roxton Cir., at Howland, Aug. 25, 26. Emberson Cir., at Chicota, Sept. 1, 2. North Georgetown Ct., at Berry's Clarksville Cir., Sept. 8, 9.

Creek, August 11, 12.

E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Bowie District-Third Round. Holliday, August 4, 5. 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. Glen Cove, at Midway, Aug. 4, 5. Indian Creek, at Winchell, August 10. Cole mis., at Junction, Aug. 11, 12.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Greenwood at Rush Branch, Aug. 4, 5. Wesley and Bethel, at Zion, Aug. 11,

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.

Shernian District-Third Round. Whitewright, August 4, 5. Pecan and Friendship, at F., Aug. 5, 6. Southmayd, at Ethel, Aug. 11, 12. Sadler, at Basin Springs, Aug. 12, 13. Pottsboro, Aug. 18, 19. Gunter, at Maple, Aug. 15, 26. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

Bonham District-Third Round. Lamasco, at Carson, Aug. 4, 5. Brookston, at High, Aug. 11, 12. Ector, at Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 18, 19. Trenton, at Blanton, Aug. 25, 26. Dodd, at Windom, Sept. 1, 2 S. Bonham, Sept. 8, 9. Bonham Sta., Sept. 15, 16. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Terrell District-Third Round. Rosser Mission, at Tolosa, Aug. 4, 5. Mabank, at Mabank, Aug. 6. Garland, Aug. 12, 13. Mesquite, at Mt. Gomery, Aug. 15. College Mound, Aug. 18, 19.
Pleasant Md., at Rose Hill, Aug. 25, 26
Kemp, at Becker, Sept. 1, 2.
Chisholm, at Chisholm, Sept. 8, 9.
Kaufman, Sept. 16, 17. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Marcos District-Third Round. San Marcos, Aug. 4, 5. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round. Rockport, at Aransas Pass, Aug. 4, 5. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Angelo District—Third Round. Wilburn Cir., at Varga, 1st Sun. Aug. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Buda Cir., at Buda, Tuesday 3:30 p. Staples Cir., at Staples, Aug. 18, 19. Seguin and Mill Creek, at S., Aug. 25, 26.

Gonzales, September 8, 9. Pleasant Grove Cir., September 15, 16. Kyle, September 22, 23. Tilmon Cir., at Clark's Chapel, Sept.

Luling Cir., at L., Oct. 6, 7.
Belmont Cir., at B., 9 Monday morning, Oct. 7, 8.
Waelder and T., at T., Oct. 13, 14. Lockhart, Oct. 20, 21. San Marcos, Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Travis Park, first Sunday, August. Pearsall, second Sunday, August. Bexar Cir., at Bonton, third Sunday, August.

Devine, fourth Sunday, August Hondo, first Sunday, September. Cotulla Cir., at Cotulla, second Sun day, September. Carrizo Springs and Batesville, at C. S., third Sunday, September.

Uvalde, Sept. 21. Rock Springs Cir., at Barksdale, fourth Sunday, September.

Moore Cir., fifth Sunday, September.

Utopia Cir., at Utopia, first Sunday,

October. aredo, second Sunday, October. Eagle Pass, October 19. Del Rio, third Sunday, October. West End, October 23. So. Heights and Comal, So. H., Oct. 24. So. Flores Street, October 25. Prospect Hill, 11 a. m., fourth Sunday, Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m, fourth Sun-

day, October. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E.

Liano District-Fourth Round. Loerne, at Comfort, Aug. 5, 6. Center Point, Aug. 11, 12. Kerrville, Aug. 12, 13. Bandera, at Medina, Aug. 18, 19. Lano, Aug. 25, 26. San Saba, Aug. 31, Sept. 2. San Saba Cir., at China, Sept. 1, 2. Burnet, at Lake Victor, Sept. 8, 9. bertram, at Briggs, Sept. 15, 16. Kingsland, Wolf's Cross'g, Sept. 22, 23. Marbie Pails, Sept. 23, 24. Blanco, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Johnson City, Oct. 6, 7. Willow City, at Wainut, Oct. 13, 14. at Valley Sprigs, Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. University Church, 11 a. m., Aug. 26. First Street, 8 p m., Aug. 26. Smithville, Sept. 1, 2. Bastrop, Sept. 5, 6. Webberville at Osborne, Sept. 8, 9. Manor, 3 p. m., Sept. 10. Elgin, Sept. 15, 16. Manchaca at Carl, 3 p. m., Sept. 19. West Foint at W. P., Sept. 22, 23. McDade at Morgan's, Sept. 29, 30. Eagle Lake at Eagle Lake, Oct. 6, 7. Columbus, Oct. 7, 8. Weimar at Weimar, Oct. 13, 14. LaGrange, 8 p. m., Oct. 15. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 21. South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 21. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

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San Augustine District-Third Round. Burk, at Ryan's Chapel, Aug. 3. Keltys, at Keltys, Aug. 4. Lutisin Sta., Aug. 5, 6. Gary Mis., at Bethlehem, Aug. 11, 12. Carthage Sta., Aug. 12, 13. Cushing, at Lilbert, Aug. 17. t aro, Aug. 19, 20. Minden, at Locklin, Aug. 20. Tenaha, Concord, Aug. 23. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Calvert District-Third Round. Fairfield and Dew, at Dew, Aug. 4, in arne 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. Petteway, Sept. 22, 23.
Calvert Station, Sept. 29, 30.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Tyler District-Third Round. White House, at Omen, Aug., 4, 5 Mt. Sylvan, at Union Chap, Aug. 11, 12. Grand Saline, August 13. Grand Saline, August 13.

Troup and O., at Bethel, July 18, 19.

Brownsboro, at Red Hill, July 25, 26. Marvin, September 1, 2.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Third Round. Park, at Eylau, Aug 4, 5.

Dalby, Aug. 11, 12. Atlanta, Aug. 18, 19. Redwater, Aug. 21. Queen City, Aug. 25-26.
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Marshall District-Third Round. 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. JAS. W. DOWNS, P. E.

Hauston District-Third Round. Richmond, August 4, 5. League City, August 11, 12. Cedar Bayou, August 18, 19. Alvin, August 25, 26. Washington St., Sept. 1, 2. McAshan and Harg, Sept. 2, 3. Shearn, Sept. 4. Tabernacle, Sept. 8, 9. St. Paul's, Sept. 9, 10. Galveston Ist Church, Sept. 15, 16. Galveston West End, Sept. 16, 17. Humble and Katy, Sept. 20. Houston Heights, Sept. 22, 23. SAM R. HAY, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round. Livingston, at Goodrich, Aug. 4, 5. Port Arthur, Aug. 8. Orange, Aug. 11, 12. First Church, Beaumont, Aug. 14. Cartwright Chapei, Aug. 15. Warren, at Big Sandy, Aug. 18, 19. Liberty, at Dayton, Aug. 22. Kountze, Aug. 25, 26. Corrigan, at Darby, Aug. 29. Saratoga-Batson, at Fugua, Sept. 1, 2. Wallisville, at Lake Charlotte, Sept 5. Woodville, at Wolf Creek, Sept. 8, 9, Leggett, at Chester, Sept. 12 Call, at Bessmay, Sept. 15, 16. Jasper Cir., at Magnolia, Sept. 22, 23. Jasper and Kir., at J., Sept. 22, 24. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Palestine District-Third Round. Larue Cir., at Oak Grove, Aug. 4, 5. Alto Cir., at Mt. Zion, Aug. 7, 8. Grapeland Sta., Aug. 12, 13. Elkhart Cir., O'Neal's Ch., Aug. 14, 15. Rusk Sta., Aug. 18, 19. Jacksonville Cir., at Taium's Chapel, Aug. 21, 22. JOS. 3. SEARS, P. E.

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Duncan District-Third Round. Indian Work, August 4, 5. N. L. LINEBAUGH, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT CONFER ENCE.

The Palestine District Conference met in the little city of Alto, Texas, and the opening sermon was preached by Stuart Nelson, at 8:30 p. m., June

The conference was organized for business at 8:30 on the morning of the 20th, with J. B. Sears, presiding elder, in the chair. The usual committees were appointed and the work of the conference was launched

The roll call revealed the presence of a goodly number of the ministers and delegates. All the pastors were in attendance save Bro. T. F. Rucker, who was sick and could not come.

The sessions of the first day were devoted principally to reports of pastors as to their respective charges, and every report made indicated quite an improved condition of affairs the district. There is an advance in almost every charge over conditions last year. Some of the charges have already paid more than they did dur-ing the whole of last year.

During the afternoon session a disussion arose on the subject of Sabbath desecration which consumed most of the afternoon.

The second day was set apart as Sunday-school and Educational Day and a very entertaining program was observed, which proved of great inter-At 11 o'clock, Rev. J. T. Smith, presiding elder of the Pittsburg District, preached a missionary sermon of interest and information to the conference, which was fully in keeping with all his great sermons. The usual collection followed.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for the Palestine District held their annual meeting on the afternoon of the second day and pre sented a well prepared program that was full of interest. Mrs. Joe Adams, of Crockett, presided and was ably asssisted by Mrs. J. B. Sears and other ladies. Also the Woman's Home Mission Society observed a nice pro-gram offered by Miss Mary Fisher, of Alto, which proved of great inter-

following applicants granted license to preach: E. T. Brashear, W. F. Wall, O. O. Gaston, J. D. J. H. Westmoreland, J. J. Murphey,

T. W. Ryals and W. F. Wall were rec ommended to the Annual Conference for admission on trial, and J. J. Murphey was recommended for deacon's orders.

The following are the lay delegates to the Annual Conference:

J. B. RAMSEY, Alto, Texas J. F. MALLARD, Rusk, Texas. T. J. POSEY, Neches Texas. HY. HOLCOMB, Augusta, Texas.

And the alternates: R. B. Edens, Grapeland, Texas. Rev. J. P. Lane, Gallatin, Texas. The preaching was done by the tol-

lowing brethren: Stuart Nelson, J. L. Dawson, Jesse Lee, J. T. Smith, presiding elder Putsburg District; E. W. Solomon, pre-

siding eider, Tyler District; Jas. Kill gore, of Huntsville Station. The preaching was of a high order from start to finish, and to hear it was enough to pay for the visit alone. While Bro. Lee was preaching, a storm arose and brought on a great deal of confusion, but he was miny equal to the occasion and came out

Prof. S. H. Moore, of Southwestern University, was also a visitor to the conference, and delivered an interess.

ing address.

Bros. W. W. Adams, of Milano, and S. D. Burke, of White House, were ar so visitors.

No more profitable or satisfactory session of the Palestine District Conference has been held in years. From start to finish it was of great interes and there was not a duit moment. The weather was ideal, the people were very kind and hospitable, and exerything to conduce to comfort exised in abundance. A deeply spiritual feeling ran through the entire and we left like it was worth while to be there.

This being the fourth year of our beloved presiding elder, Rev. Jos. B. Sears, a set of resolutions expressive of the sense of the District Conference at his loss to them was unant-mously adopted. Bro. Sears during the four years he has presided over this district has won the friendship and love of all with whom he has had any relations, and he will go to some other work, bearing our earnest pray ers with him.

GUS GARRISON, Secretary,

Resolutions Adopted By Palestine District Conference.

Recognizing by the limitations of our Church law that this will be the last year for the present of Rev. Joseph B. Sears, presiding elder of the District Conference now assembled at Alto, desire to express to him our appreciation of the faithful and loyal service which he and his consecrated wife have rendered in this district, both of whom, during their four years pastorate, have stood for the right, the Churh, and for God. Therefore, be it resolved,

Resolved, That while we shall have to give them up at the end of this year's service we shall do so with regret, and pray the great head of the Church to keep Fatherly care over them and their's and guide them into still greater fields of usefulness.

We rejoice that much has been done to enlarge the kingdom of Christ during Bro. Spears' four years of untiring toil on the dstrict; and especially do we note with great thankfulness the marked increase in all missionary work and the larger contributions that are being made to the missionary cause since his zeal and energy have been actively used throughout the district.

We shall remember Bro. Sears and his devoted wife, and our prayers shall be that God's blessing shall rest upon them, wherever they go.

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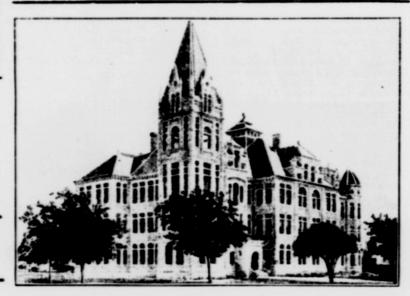
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