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Editorial.

A GRATUITOUS INSULT.

The Dallas News is noted for its uniform courtesy and respect to religious people. Itcolumns are open to them and the services of their Church organizations. For the most part the men who manage and control the News are Christian men; and Church people, generally feel very kindly toward the Daily News. Therefore, Church people are at a loss to acount for the strange freak that possessed Col. W. G. Sterrett, the veteran correspondent of the News, the morning after the adjournment of the late Democratic Convention. He made a woeful departure, not only from the established rule of the News, but from his own accustomed style of writing; and said things about religious people not in keeping either with the truth or the rules of common respect. He was giving his conception of the causes which led to the defeat of three of the distinguished candidates for Governor, and in dealing with Judge Brooks he said:

"Brooks was beaten because he had management against him. Songs and tambourines, prayers and sermons bring tears to the eyes and contrition to the soul, but in the awful battle of life and the worse one of politics they do not win. Peter the Hermit preached through all the by-ways of Europe and a million men went forth to do a sentimental work. But each sentimentalist had a leader and each leader had an idea and in the end the Saracen cut them down as the reaper cuts his grain. Sentiment in politics must be backed by an individuality and a sword."

There is not one word of truth in this statement. Judge Brooks' campaign was not managed by the religious people as such. They never brought him out as their candidate and they had nothing to do with the conduct of his canvass. While he received the votes of thousands of them, because of his high character and outspoken conviction, yet the same can be said of the other candidates, Had the Christian people followed the fortunes of Judge Brooks with any degree of unanimity he would have been overwhelmingly elected. But there was no effort made, so far as we know, to unite such an influence upon him. To say that they "beat tambourines" in his behalf, or offered "prayers" for his success, or preach "sermons" in advoeacy of his interests, or shed "tears" over his campaign, or in any other way put forth their effort to manage his political fortunes, is a misrepresentation of the facts in the case, to say nothing of the apparent effort of Col. Sterrett to hold them up to the contempt and ridicule of the public as a lot of whimpering ninnies and driveling idiots. And the ill-concealed effort of Col. Sterrett in the above paragraph to belittle Judge Brooks and to humiliate him, at the expense of the best people in the State, can be accounted for on no other ground than that he had been up over time at nights, and his brain was weak. ened by loss of sleep and overtaxed nerves. When in his normal condition he never

makes such unpardonable mistakes as contained in the above paragraph. It is to be hoped, therefore, the next time Col. Sterret: assumes to speak for seventy thousand of the truest and most conscientious voters to be found in Texas, and whose support gave to their candidate the second place in the popular vote, that he will, at least, accord to them a little common sense, discretion and sober judgment, instead of characterizing them as an unorganized mob of doleful simpletons and blubbering sentimentalists, especially when he is insulting the most intelligent patrons of the great paper he has the honor to represent. They are certainly entitled to more decency and respect than he gives to them in the above paragraph. The News is too good a paper to have its columns used in this way to the detriment of Judge Brooks and his valiant and couragious following. Personally we have great regard for Col. Sterrett as an experienced newspaper correspondent, and it is this that makes his offense so reprehensible.

SENATOR CULBERSON ON THE WHISKEY TRAFFIC.

At the late Democratic Convention Senator Culberson was called to the platform for a speech. When he appeared he was given a great ovation. As he stood on the platform he faced one of the most magnificent audiences of his life. There were several thousand people from all over the State sitting before him, and it was one of the most representative gatherings that ever assembled in Texas. It represented the brain, the culture, the public sentiment and courage of this great commonwealth. No one dreamed of the turn his speech was about to take as he proceeded until he launched one of the most terrific attacks upon the "unwarranted interference of the liquor traffic in the politics of the State" ever heard to fall from the lips of a public man before a Democratic Convention. He declared himself a man of liberal ideas on this subject, had no sympathy with drastic sumptuary laws, and added: "But when the whiskey traffic becomes lawless, when it harbors the vicious and criminal elements, when it invades the residence districts of the towns and cities of the State, when it defies the will of localities legally and constitutionally put under local option, and when it seeks to dominate our political affairs, it will find no refuge in the Democratic party." Before the sentence had scarcely been finished the great audience went wild. They sprang to their feet, stood in their chairs, flung their hats and coats into the air, and their shouts were heard many blocks away. We have never seen such a demonstration, and it was all over the assembly. Here and there could be seen a bunch of brewers and liquor sympathizers, sitting with blanched faces and dazed expressions. The uproar lasted several minutes; and when the audience quieted down, the Senator, with determined look on his face, continued: "I warn the whiskey interest of the State of Texas, as I have warned it before, that such a course as this will excite the people, and arouse in them a purpose to enforce the laws which nothing can thwart." This fearful warning was uttered with an emphasis that rang like

a thunder peal throughout the great auditorium; and again the throng was on its rect and even a greater demonstration followed. It was several minutes before order was restored so that the Senator could proceed. No Democratic Convention in this great State ever witnessed such a scene. It was enough to make the brewers and the liquor dealers turn pale about the gills. It was not so much the sentiment that cailed forth the outburst as it was the man who gave utterance to it. Everybody present knew the pent-up sentiment was there, but nobody dreamed that Senator Culberson would utter it under the circumstances with such dynamic power. It is a well known fact that he is a conservative man and that he measures his words with wonderful coolness and deliberation; and that he never goes off at a tangent. He is not a man of sentiment. And he is one of the ablest political diagnosticians in Texas. Therefore, he has been studying the progress and status of local option in Texas, and as it embodies the purest elements of local self-government, he appreciates the justice and righteousness of this cause and the determination of the people to support it. As a result he has placed himself squarely on the side of the people, and the brewers and the liquor dealers had better heed his note of warning. If they do not, they had just as well prepare to read upon the wall of public sentiment the handwriting of their impending doom. All hail to Senator Culberson! On with the battle!

SABBATH DESECRATION.

The evil of this day is the growing disregard of holy things. Things once considered positively sacrilegious are now treated as a joke; and the Sabbath day, the bulwark of good morals, to say nothing of religion, has become the holiday of the whole week-Fishing and hunting parties think nothing of making plans to spend the Lord's day in the woods or at some club house, where not only fishing and hunting, but too often dissipations of a much worse character, are indulged in. And the worst part of this new custom is that it is not confined to men, but women, some of whom are Church members, allow themselves to be persuaded by godless husbands to thus trample upon the holy day Women have come to us, apparently concerned for the salvation of husband and children, and asked for assistance in bringing them to Christ, and these same women have, within a few weeks, actually gone on these shameful Sabbath excursions. What respect can a husband or child have for the religious pretensions of a wife or mother who will thus allow herself to be untrue to her God? In fact, there was a time, and it is not so long since, when no one but negroes, and sorry negroes at that, would be caught fishing on Sunday; but now ladies, society ladies, many of them, think it but a harmless pienie. Of equal culpability with the evil is the Sunday baseball game. Grandstands are filled with good people, many of whom are ladies, who could not think of attending the services of the Lord these warm Sabbath days, yet they go, and in going influence others to go, to these Sunday games which ought to be ta-

booed by every man and woman who is careful about the future of Church or State. Baseball and fishing and hunting are all right if legitimately used, but when they become the occasion of Sabbath desecration they become nuisances that should be abated. A crowd of vigorous, healthy young men or boys, playing an innocent game of ball, is an interesting scene, and we sometimes enjoy watching it, but if there is one thing under the sun that makes a thoughtful man feel all out of sorts it is to see a great crowd of burly professionals, going about from city to city, spending their lives in this foolishness. An old father sends his boy to college, at great sacrifice, hoping to prepare his son for place and usefulness in the future. He leaves college a week or two before commencement, not a finished scholar with his degree, but the best ball player in his team. What a disappointment it must be to the old man! His son is not a polished orator, nor a finished graduate, but he is the best pitcher in the university. The only thing that keeps it from breaking his old heart is that many of his neighbors seem to think it is better to be a pitcher than President. These Sunday ball games are getting to be the curse of the day. Special trains are run and large crowds are attracted, and for what? To see a balt game. Not altogether, but largely for the purpose of gambling on the game. Eliminate this from this boasted American game and it would soon run out. It ought to be done. The next Legislature of the State of Texas ought to prohibit it just as gambling is prohibited on all other things. In the meantime let Christian people stay away from such places.

If you are any account the devil will often tempt you, but if you are indolent, trifling and wishy-washy he does not need to tempt you. In fact, there is nothing in you to be tempted. Christ was tempted all through his life, even while hanging on the cross; and any man who tries to do the will of Christ will not escape a like ordeal. There is no sin in being tempted. It is an evidence that there is something in you worthy of the severest test. The sin is in the yielding. A temptation, when resisted, makes you stronger for further battles.

The greatest compliment to a housewife is to eat her dinner and show her that you enjoy it. To speak good words about it and push your plate back without partaking of it is not a compliment. So when the crowds come to your service, listen attentively to what you say, and then repeatedly come back to hear you—this is a compliment to your ministry. It is proof that you are furnishing them something palatable and gratifying.

There are times when grave responsibilities confront us, and such are the complications that we are not certain just what step to take or how to act. Under such circumstances the wise rule to follow is to consult God's Word and conscience, and then give the benefit of the doubt to what we believe to be the right side of the questions involved.

GUS W. THOMASSONEDITOR. Van Alstyne, Texas.

IN PRIVATE RANKS AGAIN.

It is not in our heart to seem unprivate ranks. While the responsibilities of the chief executiveship have the study of plans and methods for been passed to other shoulders we do their work at home? not intend to relinquish our interest in the work, but we shall to our very

Another remarkable feature of this conference was the voluntary filling in of every afternoon with some kind of utmost stand by the new incambent special service and the attendance and aid him in every way possible. thereon of great numbers of our young For many, very many years Brother pleasure belong that was not the only object in Ragsdale and myself have been in view. The program committee left League work together. Our relation the afternoons entirely open, confin-ship is almost like that of brothers, ing the regular services to the morn-There is no one in whom we have a ed, the Leaguers themselves filled in deeper interest and no one whom we the afternoons. Class work was done

and whose acquaintance we have Brother Onderdonk and every Mexi-formed in other ways, and all of whom can who could be reached in Corpus we have learned to love, we extend our heartfelt thanks at this time for train provided gratis by the San Anthe co-operation given us, and we car- tonio and Aransas Pass Railway. Annestly pray that the same degree of other special service was held for the loyalty will be shown our successor.

Knowing you as we have come to ducted by Brother Grover Robinson, know you, we feel that you will do the enterprising representative of the this. It is our sincere desire to see Publishing House, who was present. Texas Leaguedom take a forward Other special services were held, and movement as it has never done be-leges or rights were in the least interfore, and to this end we call upon ev- fered with by reason of this arrangeery young Methodist in Texas to do ment.

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State Epworth League has passed in whole. to history as one of the most remarkable of all the brilliant series which have marked the growth and developthe period of duration, a full ten days being devoted to study and recreation. it was remarkable for the exceptionally large attendance, the aggregate being conservatively estimated at 8000 people, while these figures were placed by some at full 10,000. From 1800 to 2500 campers were on the grounds. It was remarkable for the variety of subjects discussed and the great number of speakers of more than State reputation. It was remarkable for the excellent order maintained at all times, and the fact that the campers and visitors as well obeyed almost unanimously the request to keep out of the bay on Sunday elicited the most favorable comment on all sides. It was remarkable for the two large Sunday-school sessions held, one by President Abernathy, of Texas Methodist State Sundayschool Association, and the other by Brother W. E. Hawkins, of Fort Worth. successful workers in our Church in Texas. At each of these sessions an Texas. At each of these sessions an attendance of nearly 1000 was had, it was remarkable in its culminating effect, the interest never diminishing, but gradually reaching a climax, so

This session of the conference was the newly elected officers: remarkable for another thing. A practical business policy was agreed upon by which the Assembly enterprise is and how it should be done. This much in the solution of the Assembly ention we know something, however, was agreed upon by everyone present. terprise. Borther Ragsdale was a She has been successful in her work that Methodism must take hold of this member of the locating committee at home, and has been conspicuous in enterprise and establish a resort for which selected Corpus Christi, and her own conference in the line of

President, Alian K. Ragsdale, Dallas.

visitation by our people at all times of the year. The schools, in line with this policy, decided to each establish grateful for any kindness, consideration or honor which the Leaguers have lieve that this move will result in the shown us during the years of our ser- early institution of a summer school vice in the State Cabinet, but we feel at Epworth-by-the-Sea, for what is privileged in being once again in the on their summer vacation desiring to

would do more for in furthering this in Bible study, for one thing, and in cause of our young people. Church History and Missions. School To the thousands of our Leaguers in Texas whom we have met in person tute, a Mexican service was held by

his or her part during the next twelve months. May God bless you all is my prayer.

In all our years of experience in League work, we have never heard a program which so nearly filled our conception of the ideal as this one. Every negret to deliver ery speaker came prepared to deliver a great message upon a great occaa great message upon a great occasion, and scarcely in a single instance was there disappointment. On every hand annual encampment, of the Texas and can rough for the character of his work. He is at present engaged as superintendent of the city schools of the program as a ond annual encampment, of the Texas appreciation of the program as a Houston.

We believe that the basis for the future work of the organization was in ment of the young people's movement of our Church, it was remarkable for ference, and that it will be that of ed as being absolutely essential and necessary to make the recreation feature ideal; among them being a comgrounds in Bermuda grass and the erection of first class administration buildings. We believe further that with the \$25,000 fund mentioned all in the course of time every bond may be retired from the revenue, which will be derived from the profits of the enterprise.

OUR NEW OFFICERS.

A. K. RAGSDALE.

The new President A. K. Ragsdale. to be put on a self-sustaining basis. It is perhaps the best known man in decided to incorporate the As- Texas Leaguedom. His name has sembly and issue bonds in denomina- been associated with the movement for constant occupancy. This plan was went from it this year to the presidention by the Board of Trustees, during the League, is untiring in his efforts, the ground. which Bishops Ward and Key, Bank-resourceful in plans and methods for ers Ayres, Walsh and Bolton, School- aggressive development, and is in laymen of experience and business in- of them as City Passenger Agent. This of the new regime with whom we

All communications intended for publication in this department, and all papers with articles to be commented appen should be addressed to the League Lalitor.

The following rule should be observed in remitting money on account of the State organization: Local Chapter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Junior Superintendent, Mrs. L. Handley, L. Han close to our preachers, being person- onstration how to

ARTHUR H. McVEIGH

Brother A. H. McVeigh was a member of the cabinet in 1903 and filled then the same position to which he has been elected this year, that of First Vice President. He has long been a moving spirit in the Northwest Texas Conference, and was a member of the first committee ever appointed to consider the advisability of establishing an Assembly. This committee reported favorably at San Antonio, and this report was the basis for the beginning of a more determined effort in the interest of an Assembly. The experience of the former service will be helpful to him now, and there is no reason why the department of worship should not be greatly increased in point of efficiency under his direction.

MISS LAURA L. ALLISON.

Miss Laura L. Allison is from the Texas Conference, and has been one of the strong leaders in the League for a number of years. She, too has before filled the office in the State Cabinet to which she is now called, and is thoroughly familiar with the needs of the Charity and Help Department. During Miss Allison's former term, she organized and carried to suc cessful issue a campaign in the interest of Miss Norwood Wynne's school in Mexico, in which something more than \$100 was contributed by the Leagues of this State for special mission work

PROF. P. W. HORN.

Prof. P. W. Horn was loaned to the Texas Conference last year by the North Texas Conference, where he had served two or three terms as Third Vice President of the North Texas Conference League. We are rather of the opinion that Brother Horn has al so served in this capacity in the State work, but of this we are not sure. Suffice it to say, that no one in Texas is better qualified for the office than

MISS MAE DYE.

Miss Mae Dye, who is to serve as Fourth Vice-President and have charge of the development of the misference, and that it will be that of charge of the development of the mis-a great school of methods. We be-sion work, is well known up in North lieve that certain things were indicat-Texas, where she has long been an active League worker. She has had two or more years training at the Scarritt Bible and Training School in Kanmodious bath house and a number of sas City, and this training will, no rooming cottages, the sodding of the coubt, be of much benefit to her in the position which she is now to fill

FRANK L. MCNENY.

Frank L. McNeny is an active workthese things may be provided and that er in the Dallas League Union, and has been prominent in the Dallas Dis-trict work. He has also served in the North Texas Conference as First Vice-President. He is a pupil in League work under Allan Ragsdale, having been assistant to Allan in much of his secretarial duties. This For once in the history of the Tex-as State Epworth League a complete Secretary of the State League. He has change has been in the officery. Only a position with the Dallas News, in one member of the retiring cabinet is the manager's office, and is just across retained in the new, and this one was the street from Brother Ragsdale, so elevated to the chief executiveship. that he will be in close touch with the the most untiring and most full workers in our Church in At each of these sessions an action of these sessions an action of these sessions and the control of the chiral sessions are selected to the chiral exceptives in the chiral exceptive in the chiral exception in the chiral exceptive in the chiral exceptive in the chiral exceptive in the chiral exception in the c

W. E. HAWKINS.

When the Northwest Texas Conferbut gradually reaching a climax, so each one is well qualified from actual but gradually reaching a climax, so experience for the duties imposed upence League was in its prime, W. E. that on Sunday night, the 12th, when on him. At least three, possibly four, Hawkins was its President. He has been the close came the highest tide of in-terest and enthusiasm was reached. On him. At least three, possibly tout, have heretofore served in the State an active League worker almost since work. We append a brief sketch of the introduction of the movement into this State. Of late years he has given much time to Sunday-school work, and in this has traveled extensively over the State. His interest in the League has not, however, waned in the least, and he has at different times contributed articles for the League tion of \$100 each to the amount of since 1893, in which year he was electtwenty-five thousand dollars, and to ed State Secretary. He has four will guard the cash box of the State
take this fund and equip the grounds times since filled this position and League, no one doubts; and that he will do it well, goes without saying. the result of an extended considera- cy. He is familiar with the needs of Hawkins is a nustler on every inch of

MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON

men Harrison, Cody, Fisher, Boaz, thorough touch with the railroads of Mrs. W. F. Robertson, elected Ju-and a vast number of ministers and the State, being connected with one nior Superintendent, is the only one gave individually and severally fact is significant, since the question were not personally acquainted prior their ideas as to what should be done of rates is one of the most important to the State meeting. Of her reputa-

run a Junior prise. Her friends claim for her that various matters in connection with

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The entire Board of Trustees was re-elected without change. The du-ties of this Board, however, are great-ly enlarged under the new order of things, and the improvement and equipment of the grounds come directly under its charge, 'ine Board met and organized by electing the follow-ing officers, viz: Chairman, Rev. G. S. Sexton, Houston: Vice Chairman, Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne; Secretary, Rev. A. J. Weeks, San Antonio; Treasurer, Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.

board, held Saturday, August 11, the following resolution was adopted, viz.: "Resolved, That the Texas State

Following the adoption of this resolution the following names were subscribed for \$100 each, viz.: Gus. W. C. Ayres, J. E. Harrison, H. H. Hal-sell, H. A. Boaz, Mrs. W. A. Sampey, W.

the hands of the Executive Committo the full meeting of the board.

The following is the full register of Bering, Jr., W. G. Lee Woods, Rev. A. J. Weeks, Rev. L. S. Barton, Gus. W.

OFFICIAL MINUTES.

First Day's Proceedings.

The fourteenth regular session of the Texas State Epworth League Conference, being the second annual campment, convened at Epworth-by-the-Sea. Friday morning, August 3, 1906, with President Gus W. Thomas-son in the chair and the following members of the cabinet present: Miss Belle Taylor, Second Vice-President: Prof. W. A. Palmer, Third Vice-President; Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Ju-nior Superintendent; A. K. Ragsdale, Secretary. The following members of the Board of Trustees were present: Secretary A. J. Weeks, Rev. G. S. Sexton, Dr. Jas, Campbell, C. H. Benecke.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Praise service was conducted by Rev. T. S. Armstrong, Pastor Morrow Street Methodist Church of Waco. The Scripture lesson was taken from the 10th chapter of John, and at the close a spirited testimony meeting was held, in which 36 talks were made in twelve minutes The key-note of the conference was set in a high spiritual plain at this service. Promptly at 10 o'clock the President declared the arteenth regular session of the conference in order, and a preliminary organization was entered into. It was cided that Dr. Alderson's Essentials of Parliamentary Law should be the rules of order governing the business proceedings of the conference. It was not thought necessary to fix a bar for delegates for the business sessions, and one was not established.

Upon motion and second a Credential Comittee was ordered and the President appointed Mr. D. H. Abernathy, of Pittsburg, Chairman, with F. B. Buchanan, of Beeville, Miss Clara Harris, of Dallas, members thereof. It was moved and seconded that a calendar be placed from day to day, and Rev. Sterling Fisher was appointed as Calendar Secretary.

The enrollment of delegates followed, and badges were assigned to attendance, 923; amount of contribusuch as were provided with proper tion, \$20.18; number of contributors credentials. The President announced that it was his desire to begin the services promptly on time, and to this end he had had installed a clock, and made request that the watches be set by it so that there might be no misunderstanding as to when the services

would begin from time to time.

Prof. Victor Howell, Musical Direc-

State League Encampment

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Van Alstyne, Texas.

President, Allan K. Rargella, Dullar and the preside. She caught the recent consomething more than 100 voices. A short intermission was given, and at the president of the presiden ered the opening sermon. The first lesson was from the 26th Psalm and the text was from Matthew 3:16, 17.

At the close of the sermon an-nouncements were made concerning the Encampment, and adjournm was had at 12:30,

Beginning at 8 o'clock p. m., a spir-ited song service was held under the direction of Prof. Howell, and additions were made to the choir, increas-ing the number of singers to about

At 8,30 Dr. R. S. Hyer, Regent of Southwestern University at Georgetown, delivered an address on the subject of "Education." At the conclusion announcements for the following day were made and the conference adjourned.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The second day's session of the At the final business session of the State League Conference was oard, held Saturday, August 11, the opened at 9 o'clock with a Prayer and Praise service conducted by Rev. J. B. Andrews, of Sileam Springs, Ark Epworth League Assembly Grounds He took for his text Romans 10:9, 10, be bonded for \$25,000 and the proceeds At the conclusion of this service, as be expended in improvements thereon at the former one, a short testimony under the direction of the Board of meeting was held. The business session scheduled for 9:15 was delayed until 9:30. At this time the following Committee on Resolutions was appointed: Dr. C. C. Cody, of George-Thomasson, A. K. Ragsdale, Theo. town, Chairman; Miss Mary Decherd, Bering, Jr., G. S. Sexton, W. G. Lee of Austin; H. H. Halsell, of Decatur; Woods, C. H. Beneke, C. C. Walsh, R. Miss Jennie Bering, of Houston; Rev. C. Ayres, J. E. Harrison, H. H. Hal- F. S. Onderdonk, of Mexico. Chairman Sexton, of the Asesmbly Commit-H. Vaughan, J. D. Love. tee, submitted his final report. The
The following were appointed as an following ushers were appointed: Geo.
Executive Committee to represent the A. Jones, Usher in Chief; W. E. Haw-Executive Committee to represent the board between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings, viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank Reedy, Rev. Nath. Footboard between meetings and viz: G. S. kins, Frank arranging for the issuance of bonds mittee on Nomination would be ap-and the placing of same was placed in pointed at a subsequent meeting. At this juncture the following were introtee, as was also the matter of the emduced to the conference by Rev. Geo. ployment of a keeper of the grounds. S. Sexton, Chairman of the Assembly Upon metion, it was decided that the Committee: Mr. John W. Shaekford, Executive Committee should keep a Nashville, Tern.; Miss Mabel Howell, record of its actions and report same Kansas City: Miss Elizabeth A. Streater, Meridian, Miss.; Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, of Mexico. At the request the names of the members of the of the President Bishop Key took the Board of Trustees: G. S. Sexton, Theo. gavel and presided during the remain-

der of the session.

The President delivered his annual Thomasson, Rev. James Campbell, address which was ordered referred to Hon. R. W. Hall, Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, C. H. Beneke. Campbell, address which was ordered referred to the Committee on Resolutions. The classes in Church History, Bible study and Mission study were organized, Miss Mabel Howell being in charge of the first, Miss Streater in charge of the second and Mr. Shackford in charge of the latter.

At the conclusion of the organiza tion of these classes, Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Junior Superintendent, took charge of the meeting and presided during the period assigned to the Junior League work, during which the following pro-

gram was carried out:
Talk: "Our Aim to Make the Child
a Trained Worker, Hon. L. L. Holt, Austin.

Talk: "Can a Junior League be a Success in the Country," Mrs. S. M. Lillard, Seguin,

"What Should be Done to Interest Parents in the Junior League," Mrs. C. W. Henry, Cle-

Talk: "A Sunday Afternoon's Les son Practically Demonstrated." W. F. Robertson, Gonzales, At 12:45 conference adjourned with

the League benediction.

At 8 o'clock song service was conducted by Prof. Howell. At 8:30 Rev. W. B. Andrews, of Siloam Springs, de livered an address on the subject of Worldly Amusements.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The conference was organized into a Sunday-school at 9:30 by Mr. D. H. Abernathy, of Pittsburg, President of the Texas Methodist Sunday-school Association, assisted by the following corps of officers: D. H. Abernathy, Superintendent in

Chief; Frank Reedy and W. E. Hawkins, Assistant Superintendents; P. Grant, Secretary: Ed. Barcus, Assistant Secretary; F. C. A. Lehmberg. Treasurer; L. B. Newberry, Assistant Treasurer; Geo. A. Jones, W. E. Haw-kins, Jr., Bert. C. Coe, James Camp-bell, Jr., Ushers: Victor Howell, Chorister: Miss Mattie Dunlap, Pianist,

At the conclusion of this service the following report was made:

Total number of scholars present, 904; officers and teachers, 19; total 359: number reported as attending Church preceding Sunday, 650; num ber present belonging to no Sundayschool, 17; number of Bibles present 110. Perfect order and good recitation

At 11 o'clock Rev. G. C. Rankin. D., Editor Texas Christian Advocate, Continued on

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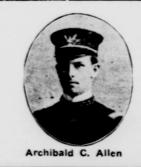
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Wm. J. Bryan sailed August 20 from Gibraliar for New York. His last remarks before sailing prove that he is very much in earnest in his demand that Roger Sullivan shall not control the Illinois State Convention.

helding corporations, and party leadership for the benefit of the people is not

paraiso last week. The damage to use,

The latest news from Valparaiso is to the effect that the panic is subsiding. The mansion of Mr. Edwards is about the only residence remaining.

It is estimated that the number of dead in Valparaiso will reach 1000. The dead in other places are:

At Quilliota, 30; Limarche 170 and

officials were murdered and 43 wounded in Russia proper; that 50 bomb depots were discovered, 6 safes were rified of money and 63 persons were with Krag-Jorgensen rifles for the pur robbed. These official figures do not pose of raiding the town. take into account the pillaging in the country, nor do they give the number lets, the inmates barely escaping in report a greater total than the first two agitators and revolutionists, and there shooting as they ran. The Lieutenance are no figures showing the number of of Police tried to arrest them, and in persons sent into exile.

that 2200 persons were banished on then shot a bar-tender, killing him in-Saturday from St. Petersburg alone, stanfly, and that 750 were placed on trains bound for the interior. Prefect of Po- pressed over the affair, and the people lice Von Launitz has declared his in- of Brownsville have importuned Sea ties, tention of clearing the capital of all ators Culberson and Bailey to inter- N vagabonds.

Bank, of Birmingham, Ala., has con on the Rio Grande. fessed to the embezzlement of \$100,-000 of this bank's funds.

There has been some uneasiness over insurrectionary manifestations in the western part of Cuba, but this has been somewhat quieted by a decree of President Palma, appointing Gen. Raiael Montevo, Secretary of Public Works, to be in direct charge of all military operations against the

insurgents. President Palma also decreed the increase of the rural guards to 4000, the number contemplated in the bill introduced at the last session of Congress. Many men who served as officers in the Cuban revolutions against Spain visited or telegraphed President Palma tendering him their services for the suppression of the insurrection.

The Chilean government will ask ters pertaining to the Church. Congress for an appropriation of \$100, 000,000 for the reconstruction of Val No Englishmen or Ameri cars were killed or injured.

The loss at Santiago is estimated at

and German hospitals, the French year, nuns' convent, the wholesale drug Hotel, the and Mercen Church the house of the September Club.

In a speech at Warrensburg, Mo., Aug. 15, Gov. Folk said in part: "We are in the beginning of the greatest awakening America has ever seen. The next four years will be distinreign of lawlessness and privilege ended and the routine of equal rights for all become fixed in National policies and the conscience of mankind The fact is that this awakening against wrongs has come when prosperity shows that it does not proceed from a spirit of discontent, but springs from the gift of Manuel de Yrarte, a the moral sense of the people. We are entering upon the best age the

world has ever known. "The Legislature of the State should not be controlled by any special inter-ests, whether corporations or liquor When Alice Roosevelt was in Ma

Secular News Items. General Assembly. It is time for the of the island's wealthiest men. The tions for past year, subscribers to all deacon, or one of the preachers, visit people to wake up and see that men President's daughter spoke of her fa our Church papers, size and number of them, whenever it is practicable, and go to the Legislature who will repre- ther's admiration for the orchid, and rooms and list of furnishings in the explain to them the consequence if

That the free lunch served in hun-He does not want the endorsement of That the free lunch served in hun-his candidacy for the Presidency in dreds of saloons in Chicago is largely 1908 by the State of Illimois if Suili- composed of meat in a condition ab van is in control. He said: solutely unfit for use was discovered "While many leaders in politics August 17th by Food Inspector Murhoid steck in ordinary corporations, ray when his force of assistants raid-the case is vastly different, and 1 ed a barn owned by William Davidson.

want to make the distinction clear to everybody.

"Organization leaders cannot serve an endeavor to prepare decayed pork The place contained thirty stoves, "Organization leaders cannot serve and beef into a semblance of its original form and thereafter "manufacture" it into free lunch for the saloon trade

The men working in the awful possible while the leader is seeking stench of the place were arrested on franchises from the National or State warrants sworn out by Inspector franchises from the Legislatures.

Legislatures.

'I regard Mr. Sullivan as a man of cused of violating the health orditation this type and the Illinois situation as nances of the city.

The raid of the Illinois street barn the inspection of a cold stor-

followed the inspection of a cold storage warehouse. The warehouse is a Nevertheless, unintentional liars fig-Severe earthquake shocks in Chili age warehouse. The warehouse is a and resulting are almost destroyed public one, and in it Inspector Murray the resident portion of the city of Val-found 25,000 pounds of meat unfit for A search of the books of the comthe commercial center was most se pany showed that this meat was the

> manufacture of sansage of different kinds and other articles of food which usually adorn the free lunch counters in the cheap or middle-class saloons.

Last week's statistics show that 58 the night of August 14 by a squad of tician by reporting "members now on about twenty negro soldiers of the roll, 140." All he will have to do is

Much indignation has been ec

An agreement has been reached by which Dowie will for the remainder of his life, be the first apostle of the Christian Catholic Church, while the temporal affairs of the community will be in the hands of Voliva and his supporters.

drop all attempts to dispute the ruling of the Federal Court in the recent In my judgment, the final figures case between himself and Voliva for the possession of the assets of Zion.

Powie also agreed to give his tentative support to Voliva in his campaigr for the place of General Overseer at the election ordered by the court for next month

return for this Voliva and his friends promised that so soon as the office of General Overseer is vested in Voliva the latter will proclaim his faith in the teachings of Dowie and counted twice. acknowledge his supremacy in all mat

The State of Illinois, through the agency of its own free employment bu reans in Chicago and other cities, beginning next Monday, will provide em Among the buildings in Valparaiso helpful assistance to the men, women Sunday-schools, and will make their Let us review some of the changes all food gave me great distress. that were destroyed were the Cardi- and boys released from the various nal Market, the English, American penal reformatory institutions each five sources, there need be no discrep-

Governor Deneen, who has been in ware house of Daube & Co., the Grand terested deeply in the problem and has considered it with his advisers on the several boards, has placed his approval on a carefully mapped out plan to intrust to the State Employment Agencies the duty of securing work for those who have either served out sentences imposed by the courts, or by good conduct have had their punishments mitigated. The system as been perfected so far that the first ractical steps will be taken on Mon-

> f orchids ever sent to this country, wealthy Filipino planter.

> Several thousand varieties are in cluded in the shipment brought to this country by the army transport Thom-

trip across the continent.

A dispatch from Duluth, Minn... says: Lack of wind is the only condition that now prevents a possible reign of terror from forest fires on Messaba and Vermillion ranges. the The Messaba range is a veritable fur nace as a result of fires that are still spreading over the parched surface of the ground and swamps. Millions of dollars' worth of property, towns and mines are in peril, and the dange: hangs solely in the direction and force of the wind. People at various points are "back-firing" to prevent the croachment of fires on the towns and mining properties.

STATISTICAL REPORTS.

"Tis said that "figures don't lie." Now, since we are to have uniform blanks gotten up by a committee of Conference Secretaries at last General Conference, I suggest that 'twould be a good thing to have a kind of property of Davidson.

In addition to the equipment at the State drill in filling them our below.

barn for converting unsalable meat our Annual Conferences meet this fall.

barn of supposedly good roasts. Unless we do, there will be no uniformity even now, though the "form' is somewhat simplified. We do not have to tell in the new form how many have been dismissed during the year with one hundred members, rewill do so.

port on Epworth Leagues, Sunday-schools, Woman's Home Mission and Woman's Foreign Missionary Socie-

Now, suppose the Sunday-school ragabonds." cede in their behalf. As a result, or pays \$25.00 on missions, and the pas-The police of that city are being ders have been issued by the Military tor applies it on the regular assesstrained in the handling of rapid-fire Secretary. Major Gen. F. Ainsworth, ment for foreign missions, say \$50.00, guns. from Fort Brown to Fort Ringgold, attention is not called to it, will count Alexander R. Chisolm, recently Texas, which is about one hundred that Sunday-school money twice. Or, paying teller of the First National miles above Fort Brown and is also suppose the Home Mission Society pays \$50 on the salary, the same thing may occur. The blank reading "Ob-jects not elsewhere reported" will not avoid the mistake, for in the supposed case above the \$25 and \$50 have twice reported. And if Brother A fills the last blank, which reads, "Grand totals from tables 1, 2 and 3," fails to deduct that \$75, he will be just that much off balance. He did

> should show the total moneys raised through all channels and for all purposes during the conference year-sal tor aries, conference collections, churches and parsonages, incidentals, served. Sunday-school supplies. Women's S> cieties' dues, boxes sent, Epworth Leagues, insurance, and, in a word, Church. But no money should be General Conference to think they could

If the brethren will consider that there are usually five channel; changed the laws of the Church so through which money comes into the many times, and the Church has ac-Church treasury, viz., through (1) collections by pastor and stewards from few others, supposed they could make members and general public, through the change sought without opposition. Yet they find they have exploded (2) Woman's Foreign Mission Society, tion. Yet they find they have exploded ment for and give wholesome, ciety, (4) Epworth Leagues and (5) them before the question is settled grand total equal the total from these

I suggest that the brethren all over band socities and class meetings that Grape-Nuts was recommended as a the State order their blanks a month did so much for Methodism in its early food that could be easily digested. I suggest that the brethren all over before conference and strive to make days? one correct report. It can be done. I have a copy of the Discipline (the me so much trouble, I be And don't "blotch and blur" with a date is unknown), but to give some Grape-Nuts with a little dull, hard pencil that punches holes in the paper. Take time and write plainly.

business" to some people, but a man any relation one to the other. who is careless in making reports gen erally lets things run "at loose ends" on his charge.

President Roosevelt is to be the remore. Let those of us who know we or they would be excluded from the pient of one of the finest collections must move, or are liable to, leave our successor some detailed information. 4: "How shall we be more exact in Buy an ordinary five-cent copy book, receiving and excluding members in and if there is no "register for the class meetings? Answer: The official whole charge," write a roll of membranister or preacher shall, at every bers in it. Give full official roll and quarterly meeting, read the names of officers of Leagues and Women's So, those that are received and excluded."

"Grape-Nuts food is worth more than money to me and I hope this may induce some suffer to follow the same of course I have." officers of Leagues and Women's Societies, location of various appoint-

sent the people. Have the candidates the gift that has been sent to this parsonage, time and place of preach they continue to neglect—viz., excluspeak out on these questions. This State belongs to no interest. It belongs to the people and should be run by them."

The promise to present the Chief Executive with "a few" from his hot houses. A special car will be secured for the work. Tis astounding how much ingreat a membership. The Advice of the people and should be run by them." formation may be written in a copy struck the keynote to the decline of book. It won't take much time. Two the spiritual state of the Church in an

Cuero, Texas. REVISION OF OUR ARTICLES.

every word he wrote in said article, except where he said, "If a change must be made, let us strike out some of our rules." Oh, no, let's not even do that, but let the preachers and the laymen see that our Articles of Faith are preached and our rules observed the Church? In ye olden growing to an alarming extent. If the twentieth century crusade, great number who we claim to have The Bishops in their add reclaimed have been regenerated, our General Conference, lamented the fact Church is indeed a very poor nurse, that the local preachers were fast dy-The good Lord, in his great love for us has furnished to us the bread of life and said, "Feed my sheep." Our of the power from Quarterly and place present mode reminds me of the ing it with the District Conf. ranchman who collects his stock and places his brand on them, and the bulk of them are not seen any more for a year. We will round our people up in July and August and get our brand on them, and turn them loosy and let them go to the theatre, the circus, the card parties, the base ball; the last named place surely has its proper name, for it is certainly very base. We let them go to the skating rink, start on a trip on Sunday, and all of these immoral things, and yet let them stay in and cripple the Church that we claim to love. Am sorry to say that men can stay in our Church and profane the name of our God; yet it's a fact. So where the trouble lies is that our doctrines are not preached and our rules not ob-A. G. CHAUNCEY. Chauncey, Texas, August 16, 1906.

REVISION AND ELSE.

What prompted the members of the revise the Articles of Religion? I will answer this by saying that they have cepted them, that Dr. Tillett, with a that have been made that, in my opinion, have hurt the Church, both spirit- feeling in my stomach that was so dis ually and financially. Where are the tressing and I became a sick man. band socities and class meetings that

Make calculations and see that fig- the time it was published. To read it weeks I was back to health again. ures balance before you fill the blank, and then attend worship at a station ings? Because it made men and wom-Church. Chapter 2, section 2, Question those that are received and excluded.'

Question 5: "What shall we do with Creek, Mich. not be controlled by any special interests, which arrived on Saturday.

ests, whether corporations or liquor sellers. The latter seem to be organizing to get men favoring them in the servatories of the planter, who is on:

when Alice Roosevelt was in Maximum to distance from those members of our Church who in initial, she was invited to visit the corporations or liquor ments, direction and distance from those members of our Church who in initially and repeatedly neglect to meet servatories of the planter, who is on:

There's a reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

or three nights after supper will sufection in "Worldly Amusements." fice. Your successor will hold you in The preachers, along with the memeverlasting remembrance for it. Take bers, are to blame for the way its it with you to conference, and when the appointments are read, hand it meetings was to obey that command over, and seek the man you are to follow and ask him for one just like it. another, and pray one for another that ye may be healed."—James 5:16. If we had such laws in effect to-day the Church would move and sons and daughters would be born unto the t have just read an article in the Lord. But to-day we have the hold-Tullis, of Marshall, Texas, on the revision of far Articles of Religion.

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Tullis, of Marshall, Texas, on the revision of far Articles of Religion. the M. E. Church, South, and can say Holy Ghost to convict and convert of a truth that I love her doctrines, sinners? Better have two faithful, and I want to give a hearty amen to consecrated Christians than a host of worldly Church members. But this brings about another question: Where would preachers get their salaries (which are so small that they can not spend more than two months at some fashionable resort) if they would purge State drill in filling them out before If our preachers will confine them a traveling preacher was allowed \$100 our Annual Conferences meet this fall. selves to the doctrines of the Church a year and his traveling expenses. and quit catering to the world for His wife (if he had one) received the popularity, and condemn sin in all its same amount; each child received \$16 forms. I believe we would see a rad! annually to the age of 7 years, and \$21 cal change in the life of our people annually from 7 to 14. There is no and in the homes of its membership doubt in my mind that some of our So Brother A, who began the It seems to me that we have edu preachers do not get enough to sup-with one hundred members, re-cated our people to believe that God port their families, but there are some A dastardly outrage was committed ceived fifty and dismissed twenty-five, against the people of Brownsville on will no longer astound the mathematical the night of August 14 by a squad of tician by reporting "members now on to have come that the preacher or gether, and their children go in rags the night of August 14 by a squad of tician by reporting "members now on about twenty negro soldiers of the roll, 140." All he will have to do is Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, who came from Fort Brown armed number received and present total with Krag-Jorgensen rifles for the par pose of raiding the town.

They riddled two houses with beliets, the inmates barely escaping in report a greater total than the first two numbers added. I dare say some man intry, and ran through the streets, numbers added. I dare say some man about twenty negro soldiers of the preacher or people don't expect God to save any-body except in July and August. If this be so, we have made a great missue, God has said, "As your faith is, so be it unto you." During these two months we get very much stirred up about the condition of the Church religion by our rising generation, and and the homes. We get so anxious to this is one of the reasons why they of military executions or arrests of jury, and ran through the streets, numbers added. I dare say some man and the homes. We get so anxious to this is one of the reasons why they shooting as they ran. The Lieutenant of Police tried to arrest them, and in return had his right arm shattered and his horse killed under him. They had 2000 persons were banished on the shoot a bartender, killing him instantial grown St. Petersburg alone, stantly.

will do so.

But the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of Police tried to arrest them, and in return had his right arm shattered and his horse killed under him. They inaccuracy will get him. Tables one this sole of the reasons why they swell the numerical strength of the Church that perhaps we make some of Police tried to arrest them, and in return had his right arm shattered and his horse killed under him. They inaccuracy will get him. Tables one the financial return had his right arm shattered and his horse killed under him. They inaccuracy will get him. Tables one the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the reasons why they swell the numerical strength of the change the Articles that the numerical strength of the church that perhaps we make some of the reasons why they saw they make the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the reasons why they saw they make the numerical strength of the church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps we make some of the financial table, if he "don't church that perhaps The Bishops in their address to the

ing out. There must be some cause for this. The first cause is the taking ing it with the District Conference and the laying of too great stress upon education. A preacher that has served the Church well in his day and for twenty-eight years was a presiding elder, said that the preacher hardest to control and the nearest a failure was the man with a sheepskin in his pocket. Let me say that God never calls a man to preach but what he qualified him. A man to get license to preach must be able to receive a third grade certificate to teach school. Education does not disqualify a man from preaching; neither is it absolutely a qualification. I have known some preachers who have been successful as ministers, and one is a presiding elder in the North Texas Conference at the present time, who failed to pass his examination to enter the Annual Conference, but by the help of his presiding elder got a supply, and in this way built himself up.

The need of the Church to-day is more consecrated men and women who will do the Master's bidding. GEO. B. HUBBARD.

Kaufman, Texas.

MORE THAN MONEY

A Minister Talks About Grape-Nuts. "My first stomach trouble began back in 1895," writes a minister in Nebr., "resulting from hasty eating and eating too much. I found no relief from medicine and grew so bad that

"It was that sore, gnawing, hungry

"Leaving the old diet that had given i have a copy of the Discipline (the me so much trouble, I began to eat idea there were but twelve Annual sugar. The change effected in 24 hours Conferences in the United States at was truly remarkable, and in a few

"My work as a minster calls me The foregoing may appear as "small of our day, one could not recognize away from home a great deal, and recently I drifted back have we discontinued the worship of indigestible foods, which put me again God in band societies and class meet on the sick list.

"So I went back to Grape-Nuts and cream and in four days I was put right again. The old dull headaches are gone, stomach comfortable, head clear and it is a delight to pursue my studies and work.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

August

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Notes From the Field.

of revival fire. We are happy on the

Friendship.

Minor Bounds, August 12: We have

just closed a fine revival at Friendship. The whole Church was revived. There were several professions. Took

my conference collections and got them more than full in good subscrip-

tions. We began at Oak Grove last night, with Rev. D. L. Coale to assist

us. Have fine prospects for a good

Proctor.

J. J. Canafax, August 17: A great meeting has just closed here. We ha! thirty-five professions and twenty-sev-en additions to the Church. Deep con-viction rested on the Church and com-

munity. Most of the preaching was

done by Chas. D. Spann, a lawyer and County Judge of Eastland County. He

I have ever heard. Give this young man a chance in your meeting and

you will not regret it. Brother Camer-

on came near the first of the meeting and gave us two sermons on the work

of the Holy Spirit that gave shape and energy to the meeting. Few ser-

helpful. Most of our members are re-vived and encouraged. Numbers of

Preston.

J. T. Turner, Aug. 16: Our camp-meeting closed Sunday night with

twenty-six conversions and twenty-one

added to the Church. Dr. J. L. Pierce,

of Travis Street Church, Sherman, did

most of the preaching. Our people, young and old, rich and poor, were

greatly delighted with his sermons.

Dr. Pierce is indeed a great preacher.

At eleven o'clock services on Sunday

we took up our conference collection. and everything was paid in full. We go next to Progress for a ten days'

meeting; then to Cashion. We believe if those two meetings are as success-

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Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted

to a Skeleton-Awfu! Suffering for

Over a Year-Grew Worse Under

BUT FOR CUTICURA.

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but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one

came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I call-

⁶ My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a phy-

cian. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering

ew so bad I had to tie his hands

he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh.

"He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little.
"I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months

and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since.

never had any sores of any kind since.

"He is now strong and healthy,
and I can sincerely say that only for
your most wonderful remedies my
precious child would have died from
those terrible sores. I used only one
cake of Soap and about three boxes
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WITH SORES

BABY COVERED

new family altars were established

ns were ever more appropriate or

the crowds increased. No campmeeting committee ever did better work providing for the comfort and convenience of the public. On the last Sun-

day there were at least 2000 people on the grounds. I do not know the num-ber of conversions. Twenty joined the Methodist Church and five the Bautist Church. A wonderful revival and co-

menting work was done. The meeting was a success. The free-will of-fering to Brother Mulkey was \$162.

and \$55,50 to the Orphanage. Brother

Mulkey's better ninteen-twentieths— Sister Louisa—lead in everything

good. We appreciate having them here

It was good to be there. This charge will meet its obligations in financial

matters. I have received thirty-s'x members this year. We hope to be able to say at conference that the

charge is stronger. Methodism here is suffering greatly on account of the

serve one Church that has twenty-six good live German members, and one

Grapevine Circuit.

have just closed a great meeting at Euless. The presence of the Lord and the power of his Spirit was with us from the beginning. Had thirty-three conversions and thirty-five accessions to the Church. Particul and

cessions to the Church Baptized one

laby. The power of the meeting was

felt throughout the entire community.

Eternity alone can reveal the good accomplished. The writer had no as-sistance except the co-operation of a faithful Church. We are happy for

Bluff Dale.

sight. Praise God from whom all blessings flow!

ceived a nice class into the Church, all claims in full and not a cent of in- won. The W. H. M. Society at Irene

Campbell Circuit.

were saved. I think that represented our beloved; and Rev. G. M. Abney, of also build a church there. Then on

the Church. Brother Franks can get service in two of these meetings by on his third round. Our meeting was Brenham. as large a hearing there as any man T. B. Satterwhite, of Campbell, who is a success, considering our great meet.

Lometa.

C. W. Dennis, August 17: We have

victory in the Lord!

r. Clark, August 15: Just will wind present. In seventeen conversions and seven as congregation. Brother Lee is a fear-less, mild, pleasant, strong, consecrated preacher. Our Baptist brethren took right hold and began pulling. Our experience meetings were firs with shouting and oraising the Lord fore, who was a fear-less including the lord saved, including the lord fore, who was a fear-less including the lord saved, including the lord saved saved, including the lord saved saved a great revival at Wichita with seventeen conversions and seven as September, once at Ry J. J. Shaw.

fore, who were old Church members, balance covered with good subscrip-This Church was organized less than tions. We are looking for greater two years ago by T. W. Ellis. We things yet for our Lord and the good

M. S. Leveridge, August 18: We

Oak Branch.

S. H. Morgan, Aug. 16: Our campmeeting was well attended: twenty-five camps, thirty-five conversions and reclamations, fifteen additions to the Church. The singing was fine and full statements of the conversions and the conversions are conversions.

horses to pull and the driver to hold

Woodbine.

third Quarterly Conference of Sadler Circuit, Sherman District, convened

August 12, at Basin Springs. Rev. E. W. Alderson, presiding elder, was at his post of duty and preached two good sermons. There were six penitents at the altar. Sunday night about

fifty gave their hand to be prayed for.

We had the best Quarterly Conference I have attended in a long time. The

Dixie Church debt will be paid soon.

The circuit will have a new parsonage

Birthright.

have no doubt heard of Methodists

several times and rendered us most excellent service. There is another effort being made to build a church

on this half-way ground. Help us at

School Hill.

at School Hill has been a grand suc-

cess. Our pastor, Rev. J. T. Owen, is loved by everybody. He began at the

above place on Saturday night, July

28, doing the preaching until the fol-lowing Thursday, with the exception

have a Sunday-school and it is growing in number and in spirit. We have prayer-meeting on Thursday night, which is growing. Our mmebership before this meeting was thirty.

since the meeting it is thirty-six. Results of meeting: twenty-six conversions, no reclamations, \$48.00 collect-

Floyd.

closed our meetings for the summer. We began at Caddo Mills June 24, rar twelve days, had twelve conver-

J. C. Moore, August 13: We have

ceived at my next appointment at Cad- it be!

do Mills. We received a nice pound-

ing from Caddo Mills Church, which

was highly appreciated by the preach-

er and family. We thank the donors, also Brother I. A. Thomas for efficient help in the meeting at Caddo Mills

and ran ten days. Rev. Sam J. Franks, of Fredonia did most of the

preaching. The old campers said it

the greatest preaching ever done

and the pounding.

ed for foreign missions.

D. A. Neel, August 6: Our meeting

least with your prayers.

James H. Averitt, August 15: You

sion of religion and joined the Church. Yet several were saved, the Church was greatly revived and shouts of praise to God came from every nook and corner. Brother Fladger, our beloved presiding elder, visited us several times and rendered as most Euless. The research of the control of the

aniting with other people in a meet-encroaching of a foreign element that ing, but we united three small Meth- is godless. They are getting this rich edist appointments, met on half-way land and our people are leaving. I

a meeting whose results could be esti- of them is preparing for the ministry, mated by those who made a profes. We are looking toward the round-up

Frank M. Sherwood, August 14: The

tight line.

by conference.

has just given himself to the work edist appointments, met on half-way of the ministry, and is one of the ground, built a nice arbor and had a most earnest and forceful revivalists great meeting. I do not think it was

ful as the one just held, Preston will in Southern Methodism. Great good an efficient and consecrated young ing there in the spring. We had about

be able to assume the name circuit instead of mission next year. We expect in the near future to organize our young people into a young people into a young people's prayer-meeting and Enworth Lorgue as we believe covered with "Coordina Property". But and the charge is very promising. The stew-and the Church revived. I am in a great meeting now at Crandall. The conference claims will be a young people's prayer-meeting gan at Martindaic. A frame 60x100, more than paid. We hope to do somewhat the charge is very promising. The stew-and the Church revived. I am in a great meeting now at Crandall.

Red Oak.

more than paid. We hope to do something worthy of our ability as a charge on the endowment fund for Southwestern University. We already have one hundred and fifty dollars on that claim—one hundred of it given by Brother George M. Smith, of Campbell, and fifty dollars given by George Patillo, of Twin Oaks. Others of our brethren, I am sure, will respond. We want Campbell Circuit to lead any circuit in Greenville District in this matter. Some needy material improvements have been made, and some more to follow. We have a loyal and faithful people over here. They love and aid their pastor in every love and aid their pastor in every good word and work. It is a delight to serve them. They have been expectation of the time in this meeting. His preaching was in power and demonstration of the some nower and demonstration of the some power and demonstration of the some part of the some power and demonstration of the some part of the some power and demonstration of the some part of the part of the some pa

to serve them. They have been exing was in power and demonstration ceedingly kind to us. These good of the Spirit. Our next meeting was people have stood by us in our endeavor to advance the cause of Christ. We have been much encouraged and great treat for this writer to sit under helped by our beloved presiding elder. his ministry. We have been intimate the our way of thinking there is no friends since we hearn our ministry.

Peterson moves things. Greenville his preaches a sound gospel, and his preaching is convincing. Here we had about twenty-five conversions and thirty-one additions. From here we went to Bluff Springs. We found everything ready, but was disappointed in my help. Rev. A. P. Hightower, of the North Texas Conference, was to help me. but was hurt in a railroad wreck on his way here. Rev. J. D.

house in Oklahoma. There were twenty-three professions and twenty-six accessions to the Church. I've got the cream of that country for Methodism Nearly all of the conversions were grown men. Through all the last Sunday the power of God was wonderfully demonstrated. The membership of our Church was doubled there. The

demonstrated. The membership of our Church was doubled there. The people did a nice thing financially for me, and then I raised more than twice the amount of the conference collections, Brother J. J. Shaw, from the West Texas Conference, is the rust-ling pastor out here. He has the "grab" on his charge. I will be with him in two more meetings—one at Terral and the other at Ryan, in the ry tonight.

Terral and the other at Ryan, in the ry tonight.

Indian Territory. We are expecting great things. These two meetings some IFS AND THEIR CONSECULATION.

nse me after the second Sunday in September, will please write me at once at Ryan, I. T., in care of Rev. between the hours of service a spell

G. W. Kincheloe, August 20: Our If there is a God and a heaven, protracted meetings began about July and a devil and a hell, they are vivid-1 at Savage Schoolhouse, and closed by described in the King James' trans-

ings and one Sunday-school organized. Popish persecution and destruction online a number of family alters erection and trampling over the centuries of

quite a number of family alians con-ed, and many of our people have prom-ised to read their Bibles every day, of intrinsic value, then our present book of Holy Scriptures has consider-

W. Edgar, of Clarendon, was with me faith as the one who wants to dispute in all my meetings except one. Broth- over it, then some Methodists need

1 at Savage Schoolhouse, and closed by described in the Kins at Salem, August 19. The results are lation of the Scriptures, seventy conversions, about forty addi-

In our way of thinking, there is no better to be found anywhere. J. M.

will wind up my engagements for the

present. Any of my friends who can

Irene Circuit.

tions to the Church, two prayer-meet

S. P. Brown, August 20: We closed will stir up the people on the subject able stratas of spiritual gold in it.

a good meeting yesterday at Tolar at of Bible reading, and let all the preach—

If the present ideas of some Meth

the morning service. I asked for ers say amen! The meetings at Emodist preachers are to be carried out. \$1500 with which to improve our mett and Salem were great victories, the Bishops, in their Annual Conference church building at Tolar; we got Most of the conversions and additions ence sermons, will soon have to cut

\$1200. About fifteen good men as were from these meetings, and the out "who ever heard of Methodists re sured me that \$300 more was in Church has been raised to a higher vising their creed?" See?

plain of Christian living. Brother W.

Tupelo.

Tupelo.

er Edgar is one of the most conse to be assured that they are Methods.

S. J. Rucker, August 20: On last crated man I ever knew. His secondists. If the present Articles of Re

Crandall and Seage.

I was assisted part of the time by Rev.

since conference. All of our meetings Church and are preparing to build a Religion will go like "Laymen in the have been good. We are indebted to church house. Then on the third Sun-Bishop's Cabinet," some of us will re-

R. B. Moreland, August 20: On the

sions and seven accessions. Were assisted by Brother G. H. Adams, of Cochran, who did good work, both in pulpit and altar. The Church was ditions to the Church. Others will greatly revived and great good accomplished, but not what we hoped to see. We began at Floyd the 15th of July and ran one week, and this of the Church. We had no ministerial writer did the preaching, except two help except one sermon from our 10.

of July and ran one week, and this writer did the preaching, except two sermons, which were preached by Brothers Graham and Beck. At this meeting we had twlv conversions and We have held three meetings, result-twelve accessions. One of my local preachers, Brother Beck, held a very successful meeting at Hendrix Schoolhouse. He had fifty conversions. I went down Sunday afternoon and received a nice class into the Church, all claims in full and not a cent of in-twelve and seventy additional and ministerial movement to build a Methodist church at Irene, and we expect to keep push at Irene, and we exp

and some few more are to be re-debtedness on the charge. So mote has raised about \$150 on parsonage with bonor, adorns the youthful char

not been idle over here. We have had first Sunday in July I began a meeting a very fine year so far. Have just at Combine under a brush arbor. It

finished our round of revival meetings, is on the divide between two school-

and just passed our third Quarterly houses, and south of Seago six miles. Conference. We have held four meet- I was assisted part of the time by Rev.

Pleasant Grov2.

ings with good success. In all we Walter Douglass, of Mesquite. We had posed new translating and revision a fine meeting; it ran one week; had meeting at Keglar Hill began July 20 and sixty-six additions to the Church twenty-five conversions, organized to the tempering with our Articles of

af that place. There was considerable Whitewright: Rev. J. Wesley Beck. all the preaching myself; had thirty-look for an improved hell and a reinterest in the Sunday-school. Six- of Caddo Mills; Rev. J. W. Sla- four conversions, organized a Churca spectable Devil some day—a real teen of the Sunday-school scholars gle, of Campbell; Rev. J. M. Peterson; with fifty-seven members, and I will fashionable outfit.

all who had not already found Christ. Iuka, Ill., of the Cumberland Presbythe fifth Sunday I began again at Semeetings, they will have to hold after Our work was planned to that end. terian Church. These brethren renago. Rev. O. P. Thomas, our beloved. September. I am engaged till then. That ought to be the chief concern of dered efficient and faithful service, for was with us several days, being my One more "if." If prohibition would the pastor and the Church. Fourteen which this pastor is exceedingly grace third Quarterly Conference. Brother close the saloons in Brenham on Sungave their names for membership in ful. I was also assisted in the song Thomas said we had the best reports day, it would be a good thing for

the following brethren for help in day I began at Warsaw Schoolhouse, joice these meetings: Rev. W. F. Bryan, of seven miles south of Crandall. I did If

furniture.

his ministry. We have been intimate friends since we began our ministry

Lindsey preaches a sound gospel, and

QUENCES.

of meditation gets hold on me and I

venture to write the Advocate thus:

If surviving, ignorant, skeptical and wicked attacks, defying the flames of

If no man is so uncertain of his

acter, tames the savage disposition of

around unprotected innocence, warms

the poet's heart, inspires the tongue of

the orator, soothes the sorrows of the bereaved, softens the bed of affliction,

and points the dying pilgrim to his endless rest," then religion and not

If the Devil and his crowd ever op-

If Bible revision goes on, we may

If the brethren want my help in

Lemeta, Texas.

D. A. GREGG.

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Devotional and Spiritual a child of God. But unless he him- nent and condition and death are love and to work and to help." Eter-

THE HOLY LIFE.

Why should it be thought a strange thing that men should attain to holiness in this present world? Do not the Scriptures command it? And does not a command of God imply the promise of its possible realization? Who is our God that He should mock man by calling men to impossibilities? And who is our God that, if holiness is desirable for man and a credential of the presence of God among men. it should still be an illusion and deception, at once a passionate desire on the part of man, a definite command on the part of God-and yet. from the cradle to the grave a willo'-the-wisp which eludes and tantalizes even as you think you clasp it to your heart.

If holiness is the life of inward purity, the life of devotion and of a Christ-like love, if it is a purification of the gold from its dross, why should it be thought so novel or so rare? What less than a life of holiness really honors the sacrifice of Calvary? For what purpose was the blood of the Son of God poured forth on that altar of the cross, if not to make men holy, holy here, holy now? Is not holiness the goal and the explanation of redemption? Does not any teaching short of this "power in the blood" limit at once its infinite capacity and its infinite desire? Sometimes the soul, buffeted, beaten down, stained by base desire which leaps upon it with a tiger's spring, cries out: "O my father, is this the life of the Christian? Didst thou send thy Son to save us only in part, to leave us still to be beaten down, and finally to fall into hell?" Surely such a salvation can not be the measure of the capacity of Calvary.

No; man was made to feel the full power of an indwelling God and Savior-to put sin away by the expulsive power of the Savior's love.

"Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us," says the epistle of John, "because he hath given us of his spirit. And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world. Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. because he first loved us."

the holy life has been by many

than ever, and even enemies are growing out of the soil of think that is his first thought here. mels? Perhaps we would not accomthe rippling stream if not that God But, he says, this is not for long, plick one whit more than we are do.

we all felt sure we would be sick if
the rippling stream if not that God But, he says, this is not for long, plick one whit more than we are do. loved. Jesus is the chiefest among like forget-me-nots on the bank of the rippling stream, if not that God But, he says, this is not for long. The Bible is the one is assigning us the daily work, and Continents, and seas, and misundering now. A story in a recent magnetic formula of the bank of ten thousand. The Bible is the one the ripping section, and continents, and seas, and misundering now. A story in a recent magabook in the world: religion is assigning us the daily work, and Continents, and seas, and misundering now. A story in a recent magasurprised to find it delicious. the only blessedness. The desire in that in his view every place is hon-standings, and sins, and prejudices zine, powerfully delineated the surthe only blessedness. The desire in. that in his view every place is sunder us here, but not there. The prise and disappointment that were pkg., got more and in a month and do something for His glory. Every What cheer and gladness we find in friends who fell asleep not long ago the lot of a man who gave up an a half you wouldn't have known us. do something for His glory. Every what eneer and glauness we find the document of a man who gave up an a half you wouldn't have known us. day is a Sabbath. The whole life is following the Master, even when the are separated from us; but when we honorable breadwinning profession We were all able to digest our food a consecration and blessing. The clouds gather thickly and the cross follow them, and get where the re- to indulge his desire to write. He without any trouble, each one's skin a consecration and blessing. The clouds gather the consecration and blessing. The without any trouble, each one's skin soul strives to carry out religion in weights heavily! For, dear friends, deemed are, and look upon the well-thought that when relieved of his became clear, tongues cleaned off business, in society, in dress, in con- when the cross is most a burden, it remembered faces, there will come routine labors he could realize his and nerves in fine condition. We business, in society, in dress, in conwhich the condition were some old sweet s home affairs—in short, in all things, ward.

The erv is 'O Lord, show me Thy

The temptation to seelude one's more sea." United never more to when his fond, but discerning wife, given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.

gone. Pride is gone. Unbelief is gone. The future is glorious with promise. Often in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart and be with Christ. Communion with God is close and fervent. At times the soul almost meets him face to face, and talks to him as with a friend. It sees such loveliness in his character, such goodness in his dealings, such wonders in his boun-The conversation is in heaven, and the life is hid with Christ in God, dren here on earth, and one of his Contentment follows contentment, best teachers in disappointment. My lust; streams from them all flow with all the allotments and dispensa- friend, when you and I reach our continually into that dark sea. No joyous or afflictive. Temper is con- visaged teacher, disappointment, was eternal tornado, a storm which no respect is felt and paid to all the he often used the rod; he often led , laws of God, moral and physical, us into thorny paths; he sometimes Wrong habits are corrected; a vic- stripped off a load of luxuries; but jagged rocks, the gloom-clad cliffs tory over the world, the flesh and that only made us travel the freer the devil is realized. The desire is and the faster on our heavenward unto God. The Spirit's help is ever way. He sometimes led us down sought. The divine baptism is into the valley of the death shadow, eraved and felt, in which the choic- but never did the promises read so est influences descend even 'as the sweet as when spelled out by the dew of Hermon and as the dew eye of faith in that very valley. Nothat descended upon the moun-where did he leave us so often, or tains of Zion, for there the Lord teach us such sacred lessons, as at commanded the blessing, even life the cross of Christ. Dear old roughfor evermore."

of course but partial. But it must appointment!" ever be borne in mind that, as this experience of the holy life may be attained, so it may be lost. John Fletcher says he attained and lost it four times. Many do lose the grace, doubtless, for it is not a package; it is a heart life. Let him therefore that standeth take heed lest he fall. Let him that professeth to-day what he professed on some vesterday, beware lest into his profession there ereep some spirit of boasting or criticism, which is the birthday of hypocrisy and the Phar-

But the holy life is the heritage, the lawful possession of evry son and daughter of Adam. It is practical. scriptural, psychological, sensible, available-now. O breath of God. breathe upon the valleys of dry bones that they may live, and fully live in Thee. Central Advocate.

KEEP NEAR TO GOD.

The more earnestly and constantly Herein is our love made perfect, one prays, the closer will be the apthat we may have boldness in the proach to God. Prayer is not only day of judgment; because as he is, asking for blessings, it is in itself so are we in this world. There is a blessing and a privilege, and when no fear in love; but perfect love one truly prays he is aware of upeasteth out fear; because fear hath lift, of strength, of courage and of torment. He that feareth is not power. "Enter into thy closet, and made perfect in love. We love him shut thy door, and pray to thy Father; and thy Father which seeth What becomes the experience of in secret shall reward thee openly."

After aspiration what? Naturally beautifully set forth. But we to- in sequence, endeavor. Doing the day select this testimony of Dr. James H. Potts, who says:

"When the soul takes God at his word, and believes unto the gaining of a clean heart, the load of guilt removes. Then the Sun of righteous ness bursts forth and causes a heavday select this testimony of Dr. will of God, doing it in little things, ness bursts forth and causes a heavtant; we try to obey. Often the task learn his secrets as the little ones ment. How much we would do if "Wo enly day. Then comes peace like a is set for us in a lowly place, a place lisp them.—Selected. river, deep and strong. The world of great obsenrity. No matter. If is beautiful. The goodness and glo- God sent us down in the dark, his ry of God seem impressed upon ev. candle will light our every step. ry of God seem impressed upon ever cannot will higher that the sea is the symbol of separaor that enterprise to its highest try that.

the fullness of the Lord's kindness, of restraint, thoughtless as to the "The Joyful Life."

passions are in subjection. A sacred for it. He gave us hard lessons; rated can hope to weather. handed teacher! We will build a Any series of glimpses of the holy monument to thee yet, and crown life which we hope to spread before it with garlands, and inscribe on

HELPED TO BE GOOD.

In an interview on his religious life, a young man thus spoke: When I was ten years old, I wanted to be a good boy, and I believed Jesus Christ would help me; and thus without any theological knowl-They do not scorn theology as a sci- one more revival among Christians." ence; they simply rise superior to it. In them is shown a glimpse of the secret of the truly religious life. which so ultimately knows God through Jesus Christ that the life is filled with him and his thoughts. The experience of this young man throws light on the question of the relations of child life to God. His than to receive."-Selected. words make the matter so very sim-One careful reading of them with a prayerful heart should drive away all uncertainty. Little chil- We all chafe at times under the perience: dren belong to God. They are the sense of outward limitations. We "All of us—father, mother, sister models for all true living. Jesus are hampered by precedents, by red and brother—had used tea and cof-

NO MORE SEA.

love. Friends are more precious day by day we find opportunities from his friends in Ephesus. I ideal if we were free from all tramthan ever, and even enemies are growing out of the soil of humility, from his friends in Ephesus. I ideal if we were free from all tramtike forget-me-nots on the bank of think that is his first thought here, mels? Perhaps we would not accomsome old sweet song-"there is no keen enough to see his mistake even There is nothing like it."

self shuts the door, and puts a hedge but pale, unsubstantial ghosts com- nally true were her words. The around one, nearness to him is not pared with the separations of eter- test of a man's success is what he can thus surely found. The devil can nity. Like Judas, each of us shall do within his limitations and not penetrate into the cells, and thoughts go "to his own place." Not the what he might do, were every outwander even in the brooding hush place God has made for us, but the ward condition favorable. of the sanctuary. Rather shall we place each has made for himself- Apostle Paul, who did as large a win our way to him by placing our- where character, formed here, puts work as almost any man ever did, selves at his disposal, and discover him. The streams which have made did it conscious that he "was pressed new surprises of his love by living that sea of separation have had their on every side." where we may bring others to know source in human hearts impatient future, indifferent as to God and the

The butterfly life-motto, pleas-God keeps a school for his chil- ure; the mole life-motto, cares of the world; the swine life-motto, to let the Lord "purify unto himtions of divine Providence, whether Father's house, we shall look back ships on its bosom. Raging winds in themselves prosperous or adverse, and see that the sharp-voiced, roughtrolled; appetities, propensities and one of the best guides to train us bark from the shore of the sepa- It means entire consecration. No

Alas, for the things which might have been! They stand upon the of the farther shore, and contemplate their doom. "There at length they shall judge themselves as God has always judged them."

Their lost or misused opportunities: their forfeited birthrighttheir glorious possibility ineffable in its glory, their awful actuality ineffable in its awfulness; the nature they have made themselves; the desness, were not madness a mercy be- we shall get what God has for uslonging to the world of flesh alone. Christian Witness and Advocate. —Selected.

THE RAREST AND CROWNING GRACE.

edge and with little knowledge of "Giving is essential to the completewhat it is to be a Christian, but with ness of Christian character. It is the a strong desire to be a good boy and crowning grace, because it is the a prayer to Jesus to help me, I manifestation of the highest excelstarted, joined the Church, and have lence. It is the result of sympathy, been going ever since; and I find unselfishness, or contact with Christ; about all I need to know is to be of drinking in of his Spirit." Mr. sure that I want to be good, and Speer says: 'We can not serve God ask constantly for divine help, and and mammon, but we can serve God I get it." These are words to set with mammon." Doctor Chapman one thinking. They are words of urges Christians to "give until it wisdom, and their wisdom grows hurts, and then keep on giving till out of a rich spiritual experience, it does not hurt." There is needed declared Horace Bushnell, "a revival of Christian giving. When that revival comes the kingdom of God will come in a day." The great Apostle Paul said: "As ve abound in love, see that we abound in this grace (of giving) also," And He who gave all, even to the sacrifice of his own life. said: "It is more blessed to give

THE TEST OF SUCCESS.

replying to his querulous assertion, Mich. Read the little book, "The path! What will I have the set in the separations of time by that he was born to write, said: Road to Wellville," "There's a resthe sting of death is sin, and sin is stay in the cloister has come to many lake and sea and river and conti- "Never; I am here to live and to son."

THE COST OF SERVICE.

No man can be thoroughly furnished in order to be a success as God wants him to be until he has paid the price. It costs something self a peculiar people, zealous of

First, the price. We must, like great price," "sell all" that we have. man can reach the highest point of efficiency until he has entirely yielded himself and all his powers to God, and is willing to be and do and suffer the will of God. It is like turning over dull tools to a master mechanic to have them tempered and sharpened.

Second, what the bargain brings us. It brings the destruction of the carpal nature. This is the great hindrance to successful service. It is the impediment that hinders the ishness, timidity and indifference to tiny for which he designed them, the welfare of the cause of God. the destiny to which they have When the old carnal nature is dead. our readers as the weeks pass by are it: "Blessed be the memory of Dis-doomed themselves—these will fast-then we lose these things, and our en upon their thoughts, till the con-soul is all on fire to do the will of templation must terminate in mad-God. As soon as we pay the price

> "The secret of a pure life is a pure heart. Clean lives, noble deeds, Christlike characters, are the incar-Mr. Alexander Maelaren says: nation of pure thoughts. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." The man of impure thoughts will not long speak pure words. If, then, our lives are to be clean and sweet. we need to think often of God and his holy attributes, his mercy, his truth, his compassion, his goodness, his fatherly care, his protection and his perfection."

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STATE LEAGUE ENCAMPMENT.

(ontinued from Page 2. Dallas, delivered the annual League ermon, taking as his text I Timothy 1:3, at the conclusion of which an-

nouncements were made for the other services of the day and the confer-ence adjourned at 12:30.

At 3:30 p. m. a young people's mass meeting was held by Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, of Mexico, who delivered an address embodying much of his onal experiences as a missionary to Mexico. Preceding the address by Brother Onderdonk the rite of infant baptism was administered by Bishop Key to the following applicants: rances Edna Buchanan and James Kirk Holland.

At this time President Thomasson introduced to the conference little Miss Epworth Chatfield Kendall. Conference adjourned at 5 o'clock and reassembled at 8 o'clock for the usual song service. At 8:30 Bishop Key de-livered a forcible sermon on the subservices during the week, the confer- ally received. enc adjourned.

FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The fourth day's session of the State Epworth League Conference was opened at 9 o'clock with a Prayer and Praise service conducted by Rev. G. A. Jones, of Pottsboro. He read for his lesson the 15th chapter of John. This was followed by a short testi-mony meeting in which many testi-The business session scheduled for 9:15 was delayed until 10:30. At this time the following Committee on Nominations was appointed by the "West President: W. E. Hawkins, Chairbeen cman; Mrs. Geo. Langston, of Cisco; tette," C. C. Walsh, of Van Alstyne: C. H. Away.' Benecke, of Houston; Joe F. Webb, ot At 8 io; J. J. Clark, of Gainesville; W. K. Strother, of Jacksonville. W. E. Hawkins was appointed temporarily. kins was appointed temporarily on the Credentials Committee. The class in Church History, conducted by Miss Howell, was very interesting. At this point the minutes of the three preceding days were read and ap-proved. The classes in Bible Study and Mission Study, conducted by Miss Streater and Mr. Shackford, were very instructive. The rirst Vice-President g unable to be present on account of having lost his church by fire a few days previous and being engaged in rebuilding same, his report was read by the President. Rev. T. S. Arm-strong, of Waco, delivered an address on "Difficulties of this Department and How to Overcome Them." Rev. Sterling Fisher moved that the Com-mittee on Resolutions be requested to mittee on Resolutions be requested to report at the morning session. Tues-day, August 7, on all matters which in their judgment needed immediate attention. The motion was and prevailed.

After announcements for further ser vices of the day by the President, ad-journment was had at 12:30.

At 8 o'clock the usual song service was conducted by Prof. Howell. Miss

Bering sang "Face to Face, and the West Texas Quartette sang "The Beau-

At 8:30 Rev. I. W. Clark delivered an address on the authenticity of the Scriptures.

Adjournment was had at 9:30.

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The fifth day's session of the State Epworth League Conference convened promptly at 9 o'clock, Tuesday, August 7, 1966, and the opening Prayer and Praise service was conducted by Prof. W. A. Palmer, of San Marcos, Third Vice-President of the State organiza-tion. The first song was "I Need Thee Every Hour," and the Scripture lesson was the thirteenth chapter of First the Young.

The minutes of the fourth day's paper on "The Habit of Reading as a coceedings were read and approved. Source of Real Pleasure." Corinthians. proceedings were read and approved. The Committee on Resolutions sub-

mitted report number one, as follows: "We, your Committee on Resolutions, calling attention to the paragraph of our President's address, referring to constitutional changes, wherein he recommends a Committee on Constitution, report that we con-cur in this recommendation." Signed C. C. Cody, F. S. Onderdonk, H. H. conference adjourned at 9:30. Halsell. Upon motion and second this report was adopted, and the chair stated that announcement of the committee would be made before noon ad-

journment. Chairman Hawkins, of the Commit-tee on Nominations, called this committee to meet immediately after noon

Chairman Cody of the Committee on Resolutions called this committee to eet also after noon adjournment.

A number of minor announcements tered upon. were made, and at a few minutes be-fore 9:30 Miss Howell took charge and proceeded with the work of the Church History course.

At 10:30 Mr. John W. Shackford reand made announcement at the con-clusion of the organization of an aft-address on "A Mexican Investment." and made announcement at the conclusion of the organization of an afternoon class for those who desired to prepare themselves for teachers.

At 11 o'clock the President made an plans and methods to be followed for address, the further beautifying of the grounds. After ject of tithing, and at 9:30, after an-the further beautifying of the grounds. After announce nouncements by the President for the Brother Beall's talk was enthusiastic- was had at 9:30.

Miss Taylor, Second Vice-President, took charge at 11:10 and made her report for the year, and presided while the following program was carried out,

Address: "The Small Things that Count," Miss Dora Ryan, San Antonio Female College.

kiss, Temple.

After a number of announcements the conference adjourned.

At 8 o'clock the usual song service was conducted by Prof. Howell. The "West Texas Quartette," which has been changed to "The Epworth Quartette," rendered the song. "Drifting was conducted by Prof. Howell.

Epworth League Conference convened and local preachers of the Methodist poses and uses set forth in the instruption of the promptly at 9 o'clock Wednesday, Episcopal Church. South. In Texas ment of conveyance.

August 8, 1906, and the opening Prayshall be ex-officio members." er and Praise service was conducted by Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, of Mexico.

The minutes of the fifth day's pro-

ceedings were read and approved.

The Committee on Nominations submitted Report No. 1 as follows: "To duced to the Chairman and Members of the of Japan. Texas State Epworth League Conference: We would respectfully nominate the following Board of Trustees: W. G. Lee Woods, San Antonio, West Texas Conference: Rev. A J. Weeks, San Antonio, West Texas Conference: Rev. G. S. Sexton, Houston, Texas Conference: Theo. Bering, Jr., Hous-ton, Texas Conference: Rev. L. S. Barton, Terrell, North Texas Conference; Gus. W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne, North Texas Conference: Rev. Jas. Campbell, D. D., Waxahachie, 12:30. Northwest Texas Conference; Hon. R. At W. Hall, Vernon, Northwest Texas Conference; Rev. C. A. Lehmberg, Castell, German Mission Conference, C. H. Benecke, Houston, German Mission Conference." Signed, W. E. Hawkins, Chairman, Upon motion and secadjourned with the League benedic-

ond this report was adopted.

The classes in Church History, Bible study and Mission study, conducted by Miss Howell, Miss Sterater and Mr. Shackford, were continued, and great interest is being manifested in all of them.

At this juncture the President introduced Bishep Ward to the conference.

The report of the Third Vice-Presi-

After announcements services of the day, adjournment was follows:

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was conducted by Prof. Howell.

At 8:30 Rev. E. D. Mouzon, of San Antonio, delivered an address on "Lit-Antonio, delivered au address on the pal Church, South. erature as a Source of Power." After pal Church, South. Article 2. Membership. This memannouncements for further services,

SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The seventh day's session of the day. August 9, 1906. The opening shall be entitled to at least one dele-ducted by H. H. Halsell who are conducted by H. H. Halsell, who read for their respective chapters. his lesson the 28th chapter of Job.

All travling preachers

The President then took the chair

The minutes of the sixth day's proceedings were read and approved.

T. S. Armstrong, Chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Changes, At the conclusion of this period, made report number one, which prothe President announced the following vides that membership is to consist of elected annually by a majority of the as a Special Committee on Constituone delegate for each fifteen members, members present and voting. The tion, viz.: Rev. T. S. Armstrong, or major part thereof, provided that President shall preside at all regular

Bishop Seth Ward delivered an address on "Missions." After announcements, adjournment

After announcements, adjournment

EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

eighth day's session of the State Epworth League Conference convened promptly at 9 o'clock, Friday, August 10, 1906. The opening Prayer and Praise service was conducted by Rev. H. L. Gray, of San Address: "And the Greatest of Antonio. The opening song was "M These is Charity," Rev. M. S. Hotch-kiss Temple.

The President then took the chair

and the daily business session was entered upon.

The class in Church History was then conducted by Miss Howell, which

The President introduced to the conference Mr. Hobbs, President of the time during the interim as he may S. A. & A. P. R. R., and Mr. Lupton, deem necessary.

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Article 7. Section 1. This constihad at 12:30. so Colonel Messler, Editor of the San Antonio Press

Rev. H. M. DuBose, General Secre-tary and Editor of the Epworth Era, of Nashville, delivered an address on "The General Work."

ervices, adjournment was had at ent and voting.

conducted by Prof. Howell.
At 8:30 Hon. W. D. Fisher, Canadian, delivered a lecture on "From Dawn to Dusk."

NINTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The ninth day's proceedings of the State Epworth League Conference convened promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday, August 11, 1906. The opening Prayer and Praise service was conducted by Miss Howell.

At 9:15 the President took the

The minutes of the eighth day's pro-

CONSTITUTION.

as the Texas State Epworth League Conference of the Methodist Episco-

bership shall consist of one delegate for each fifteen members, or major fraction thereof, from each Epworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

All travling preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, shall be ex-officio members.

OFFICERS AND THEIR DUTIES.

Article 3. The officers of the Conference shall be a President, four Vice-Presidents, a Superintendent of Junior Work, a Secretary and a Treasurer,

Chairman, Waco; Prof. W. A. Palmer, each League is to have at least one and called meetings of the conference, san Marcos; Miss Laura Allison, Austin; and introduced to the conference ers to the ex-officio members. And also adds local preachers and in his absence the Vice-Presidents McVeigh, Cleburne; Second Vice-President, Dr. Young J. Allen, of China, who had just arrived. The announcement was made that Dr. Allen would address the conference at the evening service, additional to the period assigned him for Sunday night, the 12th.

Miss Streater then took charge and proceeded with the class work in Bible study, at the close of which a count showed that fifty-eight members had taken notes during the morning services,

At 10:30 Mr. John W. Shackford re
Chairman, Waco; Prof. W. A. Palmer, each League is to have at least one member, and also adds local preach and in his absence the Vice-President, Mis absence the Vice-President on the heroficed in the order of their election. The stated duties of the Vice-President, Miss Laura Allison, Austin: tion. The stated duties of the Vice-President of the Vice-Presi

The cabinet shall have power to ap. L. A. Kidd-Key. President of the point an Assistant Secretary to the North Texas Female College, was disstate Secretary in each district in tributed in printed form among the Texas. These Secretaries shall recongregation and sung, Mrs. Mercer port all statistical information obtainthe cabinet shall direct.

Article 4. This conference shall which Mrs. R. C. Ayres rendered a meet annually at Epworth-by-the-See solo.

near Corpus Christi, Texas, at such At this juncture Chairman Cody time as the cabinet shall designate.

POWER AND AUTHORITY.

Article 5. Section 1. The conference shall have power to incorporate the Orphans' Home at Waco, was then itself through a Board of Trustees con-introduced to the conference and deliv-sisting of two, one clerical and one ered a sermon, at the conclusion of The President then took the chair lay, from each of the patronizing conwhich an altar service was held, and the daily business session was entered upon.

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After the announcements for further rervices, adjournment was had at 1:30.

The minutes of the seventh day's ject to the ratification of the several Annual Conferences, for the four years corresponding to the interval between the sessions of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and who shall hold all a Sunday-school at 9:30 by W. E. Harris and port was read by Chairman T. S. Arm strong, the first section of which was adopted, as follows: "Membership shall consist of one delegate for each fifteen members, or major fraction thereof, from each Epworth League in Texas under the jurisdiction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and who shall hold all as Sunday-school at 9:30 by W. E. Harris and exercise all other privileges and sustain all other responsibilities of trustees of corporate property under trustees of corporate property under the laws of the Discipline of the Church and the laws of the State of trustees of corporate property be deeded in fee simple to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpoper shall coal preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpoper shall coal preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpoper shall coal preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpoper shall coal preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpoper shall coal preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpoper shall coal preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpoper shall coal preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the four years of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South shall coal

BOARD MEETINGS.

Article 6. The Board of Trustees was followed by the class in Bible stu-shall hold their regular annual meetdy conducted by Miss Streater.

At this juncture Mr. Cooper intro- time during the Encampment as shall ing at Epworth-by-the-Sea, and at such To duced to the conference Mr. Akagava, be designated by the board, provided that the chairman shall have the authority to call special meetings at such dress.

tution shall go into effect immediate-

Section 2. This constitution may After announcements for further a two-thirds vote of all members pres-

BY-LAWS.

After announcements the conference of the President, Vice-Presidents. Supeople of Texas who might feel interdourned with the League benedice perintendent of Junior Work. Secretary ested in the young people's work.

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Article 3. To meet current expenses, entire address. it shall be the duty of the Secretary to At 8 o'clock the usual song dent was not read.

Rev. C. H. Booth delivered an address on "Literature in the Life of th or a fraction equal to two-thirds there- tor of the King's Messenger

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> siding elders of Texas for their courteous responses, and hope that the day
> will soon come when there will be no
> exception to this rule." Signed, C. C.
> Resolved. That we make a persistent, continuous warfare on this unnecessary.
> vicious habit: now, therefore, be it
> Resolved. That we will collectively Cody, Chairman.

The report of the Third Vice-President was read and approved. The report number two of the Com-

approved, as follows:

"To the President and Members of the Texas State League Conference: that it is an unnecessary, dangerous We would respectfully nominate the habit, and that we will, to the best of following for the officers of the Texas our ability, try to induce them to

"President, Allan K. Ragsdale, Dal-

The report of the Fourth Vice-Presi-ent was then read and approved. ence and pay out same upon the order of the President. was conducted by Prof. Howell, during which a special song prepared by Mts. announcement about the work of the Local Improvement Committee, and introduced Rev. S. B. Beall, Chairman thereof, who spoke for ten minutes of plans and methods to be followed for the further beautifying of the grounds.

At 8:30 Bishop Ward delivered an method to be followed for address.

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At this juncture Chairman Cody submitted report number three of the Committee on Resolutions, which was

adopted. Rev. W. H. Vaughan, Manager

At the conclusion of this service the following report was made: Total number of scholars present, 714; offi-cers and teachers, 13; total attendance, 727: amount of contribution \$22.37; number of contributors, 435 number of Bibles present, 59.

At 11 o'clock Rev. H. D. Knicker-bocker, of Dallas, delivered an ad-

After announcements for further services of the day, adjournment was

The conference assembled again at ly upon the adjournment of the pres-ent session of the conference. 3:30 p. m., to hear an address by the Hop. Morris Sheppard, M. C., on the subject of Christian Citizenship. Pre be amended or even substituted at any annual meeting of the conference by the President made a statement reatwo-thirds vote of all members present and voting.

Section 3. All former enactments At 8:00 the usual song service was not in harmony with this constitution the Assembly grounds, in which he stated that the purpose of the board was ed that the purpose of the board was to bond the plant for \$25,000, distributing these bonds in the denomination Article 1. The cabinet, consisting of \$100 each among the Methodis

ested in the young people's work.

Mr. Sheppard was introduced to the Committee on Program.

Article 2. The cabinet, as herein J. B. Turrentine, of Texarkana. In a Article 2. The cabinet, as herein above constituted, shall name all other standing committees and shall act indorsement to the character of Mr. Sheppard spoke for Sheppard. Mr. Sheppard spoke for and an half and held the attacked to the conferences. ject to the ratification of the annual an hour and an half and held the attention of the audience throughout his

The minutes of the eighth day's proof: provided that each chapter be asource of Real Pleasure."

The consideration of the report of the Committee on Constitution was resumed, and final adoption was had as follows:

The minutes of the eighth day's proof: provided that each chapter be assessed at least fifty cents.

Dr. C. C. Cody, Chairman of Committee on Resolutions, read report of the Committee on Resolutions, read report of the paper. Mrs. R. C. Ayres and Prof.
Victor Howell rendered a duet, and follows: Prof. Howell a solo.

Report number four of the Commit-

"The Committee on Resolutions con-

League in Texas under the jurisdiction Houston, the Marshall and the Pales lieve that every law-abiding citizen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, tine Districts, did not respond. "Resolved, That we thank the pre-tablished for the betterment of our

> and individually do all in our power to induce the men of Texas to cease that pernicious habit; and be it further Resolved, That in our association mittee on Nominations was read and with the boys of Texas in our Leagues and other places that we will use our personal influence to impress on them

> > pledge that they will never carry on Continued on Page 10.

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THAT LAREDO MISSION SCHOOL, istry.

Again we call attention to the Laredo Mission School. We are receiving knowledged in the Advocate.

times is the improvement noted in the He had laudable ambition and bright. in charge, and at the same time to will be elected to that honorable posihabits and characters of politicians. est prospects. The young man had carefully guard the sanctity of tion, is a native Texan and a lawyer We had thousands of them in Dallas just finished his work in his father's Church ordination. for several days recently, and we mix- office late Saturday evening and went ed with them generally and we are over to the lake for a little recreation prepared to say that we saw less . drinking among them than was ever he was seized with cramps and before Democratic Convention, in which he proud. He is in the prime of life, has the Vanlerbilt Theological Seminary, observed in such a gathering before help could reach him he sank in twen- scored the impudence and aggression a robust constitution and is well-Of course there was some drinking, ty feet of water to rise no more in of the liquor traffic, and which speech equipped for the responsible duties of tains at Waynesville, N. C. but it was exceptional. The great life. The accident was a shock to created the wildest demonstration of life. He would hardly be ranked as body of them were sober Chris- the whole community, and the sympa- approval, was only made possible by a great man, but he has excellent delivering a series of lectures h tian men, and demeaned them thy of a wide circle of friends was the manly and heroic campaign waged ability, is very self-possessed, and he the University of Chicago on Southern selves like gentlemen. They were, in poured into their aching hearts. They by his life-long friend, Judge M. M. is a master of details when it comes Literature, was called to Chautauqua, the main, representative men and a are sadly stricken, but do not mourn Brooks. The effect of that campaign eredit to the State. To meet them as those wthout hope, for Thomas was in the interest of the enforcement of He has behind him a large following was a pleasure, and to mingle with a good and noble young man, and a law and the maintenance of order, the them a delight. We heard no profan- consistent member of the Church. purity of home and the nobility of citity and saw but little ungentlemanly conduct. It speaks well for the moral GOVERNOR LANHAM AND THE years to come. It has placed the sentiment of the State when such a

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD.

DEATH OF REV. M. A. BLACK.

s a rule subscriptions must date from was a prominent member of his cor tured Texans. Governor Lanham will greetings, fired a few sharp shots at All remittances should be made by leading appointments as preacher in good wishes of the great majority of might expect and separated. Who BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. pulpit and pastorate. He was held in We have been asked to state the study than to any other part of the pohigh esteem by his brethren and loved law passed by our recent General Cor. litical life of Texas. They are organ-office He gave an encouraging ac-German Mission, Houston, Bishop Was possessed of a royal nature. He of baptism. The following is the law: know what is going on and they keep Oct. 31

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S. Bowle, Bishop Hoss.

Nov. 21 hisband and a worshiped father. Bro hisband and a worshiped father. Bro preach the gospel; to celebrate the the Texas Christian Advocate. We Texas, Tyler, Bishop Morrison, Nov. 28 Black will be greatly missed at the rite of matrimony, provided it does were surprised to find all these men JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. had a hearty welcome to the member sence of an Elder or a Bishop, to ad-familiar with the teachings of our The Joint Board of Publication will ship of the conference beyond the rive minister baptism; and in the absence Church organ. They are not asleep-The Joint Board of Publication will end to died in the faith and passed of the presiding elder or Bishop, to they are wide awake and watching superannuate ministers at Nocona, Dallas, Tuesday, October 9, 1906, at triumphantly to his sure reward. The control the appointment of all services with keen interest everything that is was in the city this week and made Advocate extends sympathy to his to be held in the Churcher in his said or done touching the relation of the Advocate an interesting visit. He family and to his brethren in the mia- charge, with the undertsanding that Church people to the liquor and beer is a native Texan and has rendered

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butions, but we want others imme- and mother, the pride of a host of ference, he only has this power in the ers and people. diately. Send to us and it will be accrelatives and a general favorite among absence of an elder or a Bishop. It a great company of friends. Had his is the purpose of this law to meet The Hon. Thomas M. Campbell, who life been spared he would have be emergencies in the work of the received the nomination for Governor One of the hopeful signs of the come noted as a man of scholarship. Church where an unordained man is at the Democratic Convention and who

CONVENTION.

body of men can be thus spoken of During the progress of the late in advance of what it was when his ic citizen, knows the needs of the and commended. A great many of Democratic Convention a motion was campaign began. And had that con- State, and he will no doubt make a them were young men, intelligent and made to invite Governor Lanham to test gone on two weeks longer, the regood Chief Executive. On the local in the forefront of political counsels, address that body, a very proper sult would be very different today in option question he has a consistent rec-The man who says that the manhood thing to do under the circumstances, the politics of Texas. The wisest of ord: but during his campaign be made of Texas is not moving toward a When the motion was put, there were the leaders who were not supporters no special concessions to that queshigher plane ought to have been in a few thoughtless members who of this brave and noble jurist concede tion. He received a good deal of sup-

factor in the moral and religious de the great majority of the convention. Judge Brooks is the first public man the affairs of the State. velopment of the State. It started as Such treatment is without excuse and to stand for this high office who has the Wesleyan Banner, and no one is deserves the severest rebuke and con- ever walked boldly up to these ques-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas now living who was connected with its demnation of all well-thinking and tions and treated them like a stateseditorial management at that day, an I well-bred people. Governor Lanham man; and when his friend, Senator at Dallas, only a few subscribers are now living is a high-toned gentleman, a life-long Culberson, stood before that great G. C. RANKIN, D. D. Editor Now and then we meet one, but they Christian, and he has given to the nificent deliverance which has made are few and far between. During its State a clean, straight-forward and him famous in Texas. And Texas will early years, the Advocate had a hard honest administration. While he has never forget her two bold and courstruggle to live, and its ups and downe not been very aggressive or spectacu- ageous friends. The future will diswere many; but it has always been lar, nevertheless he has done his duty close the fact that Brooks and Culbertrue to the Church and the moral weal faithfully and with a good conscience, son are permanently fixed in the pubof the State. For a great many years The great body of Texas citizens will lic opinion and moral sentiment of For advertising rates address the it has been on a successful basis, es not approve the conduct of the few this great Commonwealth. Great pecially since the present publisher who reflected upon themselves and moral questions are the burning 1> M. E. Church. South, in Texas are agents and will receive and receipt for Today the Advocate is regarded as breeding and common politeness. But statement. the strongest single moral force in they were following in the wake of one If any subscriber fails to receive the Texas, and it is far-reaching in its ic- of the late candidates for Governor One day last week we found our-Advocate regularly and promptly, no- fluence upon public sentiment. As it who made it his especial business to selves at the Oriental Hotel in a Subscribers asking to have the di- starts out on its fifty-third year, we ridicule and humiliate the State ad- strange company of men. It seemed sons in the convention thought it the Senator Stafford, John Onion, Major proper thing to hoot the Governor Gresham, Mr. Wourmond, Mayor Hamwhen the convention invited him to mel, Governor Pendleton, Monta Rev. M. A. Black, of the West Tex- speak to that body. But they do not Moore and old man Johnston, of the as Conference, and stationed at represent the bone and sinew of the Houston Post. They met us most corference and filled a number of its go out of office with the respect and them, admonished them of what they anywhere else. He is a constant readpast middle manhood, but still in the man, a good citizen and a faithful of- beer interests are not taking a pro-

by a large host of friends and ac ference giving authority to unordained ized, they vote, they attend convenhad a great big body, but a big body "Question. What are the duties of a an eye on the movements of the leadsessions of his conference, but he has not conflict with civil laws; in the ab- and others of their kind so thoroughly no permanent powers of ordination business. are conferred until the same shall be granted by the laying on of hands aft. THE NEW BOOK OF DISCIPLINE. contributions to replace it. It was Last Saturday evening Thos. A. er he shall have met the Disclipinary The new Discipline for this quad-

> with his friends. While in bathing A. Culberson before the recent State whom his home people are justly izenship will continue to bear fruit for is claiming to have contributed to his cause of good public morals ten years huge proportions. But he is a patriot-

found part in the politics of Texas? They are giving to this feature more

destroyed in the great storm of a Manning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. requirements." This section applies rennium is out and we have a copy of year ago. It is necessary to the work A. Manning, of our First Church in to any unordained minister who is sup- it before us. It is a superb piece of we are doing on the border, and our this city, was drowned in the Oak Cliff plying an appointment by the author- work, handsomely gotten up, and it preachers and people of the Texas good women are anylous to rebuild it. Lake. He was one of the finest young ity of the conference, or who is a progood women are anxious to rebuild it Lake. He was one of the finest young ity of the conference, or who is a pro- contains all the new legislation en-They can not do it by themselves, so men in the city, a member of First bationer on trial in the conference. No acted by the last General Conference. the Advocate is calling for contribution Methodist Church, possessed of exemunordained preacher, not in charge of it comprises the decisions of the ognize a worthy and a needy case. tions. Send us your amount at once, plary character and model life. In a work, has the power to celebrate the Board of Bishops on all questions of and let us help those women to save mind he was very superior, and a rite of matrimony, or to administer law. In many respects it is an imand let us help those women to save mind he was very superior, and a rite of matrimony, or to administer law. In many respects it is an imnot necessary. The noble woman is these Mexicans right here on our bot-very promising student in Yale Unibaptism; and when he is in charge of provement on the old edition, and it is widow of one of the good men of der. We have received a few contri- versity. He was the idol of his father work by the appointment of the cor. ought to be in the hands of our preach-

> where he has accumulated a substan The great speech of Senator Chas, tial fortune, and he is a citizen of to handling an excutive proposition. of mixed interests and a variety of to them all and please everybody who success will be an undertaking of

Governor proceeded, there were a few think on them more seriously than ev- explicit concessions to that business. The Advocate in this issue com. who persisted in interrupting him er before. As a matter of fact we are Of course, as a politician, he wanted pletes its fifty-second year. Its career with impolite demonstrations, and face to face with the questions of all the votes he could get, and now has covered a good portion of the his finally the Governor took his seat, to obedience to law or the reign of an- that he has the position he sought, tory of Texas, and been an important the mortification and humiliation of archy, the home or the saloon. And we hope for him success in guiding

PERSONALS.

Rev. S. L. Crowson, of Farmers Branch charge, made the Advocate a brotherly call last week. He will soon have a new church to dedicate who took the paper from the first, member of his party, a patriot and a body the time was ripe for that mag- at one of his appointments, and his work is prosperous,

> Rev. F. M. Neal, of Rosen Heights, near Ft. Worth, preached most acceptably for the Trinity Church people last Sunday morning and night. On Monday he made the Advocate a very pleasant visit.

All ministers in active work in the has had charge of its management, their State by their utter lack of good sues before our people. Mark the us this week. He is down on our conference roll as an "old man," but he is helping the brethren constantly in protracted meetings. He is possessed of much vigor and vitality.

> Brother F. B. Terry, of Montgomery Chapel, Dallas County, made us a good visit this week. He is a prospero. farmer and a good layman in our Church. He told us of a good meeting recently conducted in his Church by the pastor, Brother Douglass.

Our old friend, Brother George W. Crowder, of Houston, dropped in to see us recently. We were his pasto: four years at Shearn Church, and no truer man than he lives in Texas or er of the Advocate, and a great friend of the paper.

Mr. G. C. Sparkman, a worthy lay-Lan, of Irene, Texas, was an interest-ed spectator at the Democratic Convention in Dallas last week. We were pleased to meet him in the Advocate Kincheloe) work.

Rev. W. A. Knolle, member of the German Mission Conference, and livthe young couple.

Rev. L. F. Palmer, a superannuate member of the North Texas Conferthe Church valuable service in his day. He is cheerful, interested in the work and keeps up with the brethren.

The appeal of "Uncle Dick" Thompson in this issue ought to strike a re sponsive chord in the hearts of the name of the good woman and her three children, the readers would rec-Write to him and he will give you the that conference, who gave his life to the work, and that is enough. Send a contribution as soon as you read what he says, ad help this heroic woman struggling under the burden of her widowhood.

CHURCH NEWS.

The suit brought against Bishop of distinction. His home is Palestine, Hendrix for damages by one of our preachers was thrown out of court a few days ago.

> Prof. W. F. Tillett, D. D., Dean of is spending the summer in the moun-

President Snyder, of Wofford, after New York, to deliver a series on the same topic.

Dr. Young J. Allen will sail from supporters; and to properly attend San Francisco on the steamship Korea, for China on September 4. He hopes to reach Shanghai on October 2, the day before the opening of the China Conference.

> Rev. R A. Torrey, D. D., and Mr. Charles M. Alexander have been invit-ed by the pastors of Nashville to hold revival services in that city, and the invitation has been accepted and the time set for October 14 to November

Dallas last week and mixed with that shouted, "No, No," but the motion was this fact. He handled these questions port from whiskey and beer sections.

The first General Conference will great gathering.

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will be elected at the next session of the Annual Conferences. Commission representing the uniting Churches will be present at this first General Conference to assist by counsel and consultation in the organization of the new Church.

A cablegram from Bishop Candler My Fellow Leaguers: to his brother, Mr. Asa G. Candler, an-nounced the Bishop's safe arrival at Yokohoma. The Bishop sailed from Seattle on the twenty-fifth of July, and after fourteen days' voyage landed at Yokohoma.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hamill have been hard at work this summer. The Training School for Sunday-schoe! workers, which they conducted last month at the Monteagle Assembly, was very largely attended. They are new engaged in a similar school at Winona Lake.

DEATH OF A DEAR SON.

Cullum Rogers, the eldest son of the late Rev. J. P. Rogers, died at the home of his mother in Kyle, Texas August 4, 1906. He was a happy Christian. My darling boy was twenty-five years old, unmarried, and a great help and support to me.

MRS, J. P. ROGERS.

Have held several meetings and have achievement has ever been attained several engagements ahead. If you without a fixed aim and a determined aced me, write to W. C. BRACEWELL.

2417 Common Ave., Houston, Tex.

AN APPEAL.

My Dear Brethren and Sisters of the Texas Conference:

have just received a letter from a She has three children. She asks for children are for effective service in a home. Will you help me buy a home the great warfare we are waging for her? The home will belong to the against the dreadful enemy of man's Texas Conference, but she will be per-immortal soul. Well has it been said mitted to occupy it as long as she that "The children of today are the

Dear brethren, let us get this home before cold weather. Send all letters

to me at this place. R. W. THOMPSON. 391 Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

OPEN LETTER TO REV. W. E. CAPERTON.

From "Camp Epworth," I took great casure in reading your aritcle in the Advocate of July 26.

I rejoice that you had read Watson's Distionary on the word Church; that you believe our Articles of Religthat you actually believe in and practice infant baptism; and last, but not least, you recognize the fact that God had a people called his people long before Pentecost. You say God's people were called Israel. That is so: any sort of assembly.

GREEN'S GROWINGS.

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and yet progressive, wide-awake and up-to-date in doctrines and doings.

The man who lives in the past and talks of "the good old days," I fear has religion and learning minimized and his soul fossilized.

our modern Methodism If Wesley can't fill it, Let's hear our Dean Tillett JOHN E. GREEN.

It's no use for the preacher to know the stars in the heavens unless he knows how to lead sinners beyond -Ram's Horn.

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forbid them not to come to me, for of our tears, and surrounded by a pure such is the kingdom of heaven" and Christian atmosphere that is life-giv-

OUR AIM-TO MAKE OF THE CHILD, A TRAINED WORKER.

Address of L. L. Hoge at the Encampment. In appearing upon the platform on this memorable occasion in the early history of "Epworth by the Sea." in the presence of so large a represen-tative gathering of our young South-ern Methodism in Texas, to briefly discuss the topic assigned me by our faithful and efficient Epworth League State Cabinet, I beg to assure you that I am sensibly conscious of my inability to do justice to this, a subject of so momentous importance in work of the great Evange'ical Church we represent as the one now under consideration; and I am sure few minutes allotted me than to give expression to a few thoughts that have suggested themselves to me concerning the work of training the children committed to our care by trustful parents for the discharge of these data. ents for the discharge of those duties asking them questions, replied to the incidental to the life of the child anxious inquiries of a sorrowing Christian: and if in my simple way I can suggest that wich will prove wist ye not that I must be about my helpful and serve to stimulate you to Father's business? Let us strive to helpful and serve to stimulate you to renewed and more determined efforts cultivate in them a spirit of special in training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-in training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-in training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-ing training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-ing training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-ing training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-ing training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-ing training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-ing training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-their training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-their training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-their training training the children for active and atic giving of their individual earn-their training train READY TO HELP.

I am so situated that I can help in meetings until the meeting of the meeting of the dom upon earth. I shall indeed be are millions of little children in heathmeetings until the meeting of the events, both sacred and profane, conformed about December 1. classively demonstrates that no lofty Bible and Christian literature, whose the held several meetings and have applications that no lofty bible and Christian literature, whose effort made to accomplished it. In the organization of this vast multitude of organization of this vast multitude of the cross, and have them understand that the known as the "Epworth League," we Lord loveth a cheerful giver and that cannot fail to see the hand of AlHe has said that "It is more blessed mighty God manifest, and eternity alone will be able to reach that high standard of Christian measure the responsibilities its perfection among the children towards.

The take the world for which our united efforts are directed, measure the responsibilities its object imposes. To take the world for widow of one of our preachers. She Christ, as He would have us do, much it is essential that we carefully culti-has no home, no father nor mother depends upon how well equipped the vate among them a spirit of piety, society, the Church and the nation of tomorrow," and if this saying be a true one think you not that the season of seed sowing is at hand, when that tender, plastic nature of innocent childhood should be carefully moulded into a well rounded Christian char-acter, before a life, created for a high acter, before a life, created for a high and holy purpose, in the image of Je-hovah great, has been seared and en-snared by the Prince of Darkness and despair? Let us awake, my fellow Leaguers, from a state of appalling lethargy into which we have fallen, and rush to the rescue of the little ones throughout the lend if we would ones throughout the land, if we would the radiant light of civilization brighter burn and the religion of Christ deeply panted in the hearts and lives of the c'idren of men. If we mean to perpetuate the Church of the living God had a people called his people long before Pentecost. You say God's people were called Israel. That is so: they were called Israel. Jews, Congregation, Church. But as Church before Christ's suffering proves nauscating to you, you can call the pill "Israel." I care little for names. Of course you know that Ecclesca originally meant any sort of assembly. The above symptoms indicate that that He had lived for, and died to reyou are now convalescing nicely, so I deem, when He said "Go ve into all dismiss your case with the prescription of Dr. R. Abbey's Ecce Ecclest, every creature." Armed with this the world." What shall our record taken daily until the whole is taken. This will prevent any relapse. Yours fraternally.

W. H. H. BIGGS.

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Stephenson could make tocomotives for the twentieth century.

The same principle of steam power which moved the primitive engines turns the "high rollers" of the rapid present.

Yet through the blinding mist that encompassed them about could be seen the beacon light of God's love and mercy ever shining, and today we result that the influence of the Christian religion is being felt throughout the present.

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Medes and Persians, and when the kept the faith, henceforth there is laid the property with the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that the celestial city that John beheld towerly under the weight that bears down our priceless trophies at the weary under the weight that bears down our priceless trophies at the strength of the faith, henceforth there is laid the property in the pr Those parting words of admonition application or back-number explication.

A restatement of faith is not necessarily out of harmony with great, growing, mighty, moving Methodism.

One may be thoroughly Wesleyan or may be thoroughly Wesleyan from the sinless lins of the Son of God?

Those parting words of admonition appeal today to every consecrated Entitle is all but lost, we can hear those welcome plaudit, "Well done, good on immaculate commander as they come echoing down the ages, "Log I am with you alway, even unto the world!" Then let us not we can best obey this divine command be discouraged, but press forward from the sinless lins of the Son of God?

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. that "Except ye be converted and become as a little child, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." It is highly important that we impress upon them the fact that our Savier places particular emphasis upon the two great words of Christian activity—come and go; that while He stands with outstretched beckening hands and lovingly says to a lost and sin-cursed world "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy ladened, and I will give you rest" and "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you ing, preserving and invigorating? Let us also remember that God's estimate of the little ones is indeed high, and in making a little child the symbol of the kingdom of heaven and the type of true discipleship, Jesus sanctified childhood forever. Let us not consider lightly the opportunity we have of planting in the early spring-time of life, in the fresh and fertile soil of the young child-life, the seeds of truth and Christian virtue, that one day God in His own good time will cause to spring up and ripen into a bountiful harvest of golden grain. Wisely has it been said that "To child-from the foundation of the world," "Except ye be converted ing, preserving and invigorating? Let vineyard" and "I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day; work. little souls are perishing for the want of the bread of life that must be carried to them by consecrated missionaries over the ocean wild and wide, and have them understand that the which our united efforts are directed, a supreme reverence for God and heavenly things, a loving sympathy for lost and suffering humanity and a willingness to heed the call for help, no matter from whence it comes, and to inculcate within them a general knowledge of the fundamental docporal, while ours to the spiritual and eternal. Be assured that God will require a good report concerning our stewardship in this busy, bustling world in which we live, showing what we have done with the talents com mitted to us, whether we have used them in trying to relieve the suffer-ings of the human race, and have pointed lost souls to the "Lamb of we will feel the thrill of joy unspeak able that must have permeated the heart and soul of St. Paul when he tri-umphantly said, "I have fought a good parting words of admonition us down, when it seems that the bat-

from the foundation of the world," hood the words of a true teacher are He immediately says "Go work in my the words of prophecy," while another says, "The young people are great be the night cometh when no man can ship, and a living leader they will work," and let us teach them that follow. "Such leadership they should in His vineyard there is much work find, not only among the general for their little hearts and hands to do officers of the Church, but among the and that our Savior, at the tender age officers of the local Church, those who when he says, "Bring them up in the ed for that before leaving nurture and admonition of the Lord," tary of the Board of Ch while He himself says, "Feed my lambs." What shall we feed them but the gospel, which is the bread of life to all who would only eat and live. If would hasten the dawn of that good and perfect day, when all that is expressed in our League motto shall have been realized, if indeed we are ambassadors for Christ, and as such mean to storm the strong holds of Satan, and there plant the cross of Christ, let us not go out to meet the brideroom with no oil in our lamps. but have them full and brightly burning, ready for His coming. We can get a clearer conception of the importance of making the child a trained worker when we remember it has reached those years when habits are formed that are usually life-lasting. Go with me through Luray Cavern and help. Our people are crowding into there behold those wonderful stalacthat country. They must have help. knowledge of the fundamental decretites, formed, drop by drop, slowly, trinal principles and polity of our gradually, but surely. The habits of large returns in a short time. The great Church, in so far as their youthful years will permit. Let us or no. It is ours to see, my fellow often means a loss of the field altoteach them that while they live in an Leaguers, that they crystallize clear, gether. I am counting on the preachtites. teach them that while they live in an age and world of books, that the Bible and sparkling with dazzling beauty, is pre-eminently in a class of its own that towers high above all others, like older grow. But for those Sunday Mount Everest of the Himalayas does Mount Everest of the Himalayas does to the little molehill in the valley Epworth Parsonage, near London, a the board had before it 232 applicable below, that upon its sacred pages is little less than two centuries ago, the tiens asking for \$123,784,00 in donaplainly portrayed the strait and world might never have heard of Sutanta Wesley and her illustrious sons, these applications had merit. The teeming millions, if they will, from the lustre of whose lives will continue the continue page. teeming millions, if they will, from the lustre of whose lives will continue most of them were of exceptional this turbulent temporary abode to an to illuminate the pages of history for worth, and yet the board could only eternal home beyond the skies. Won-generations yet to come. Little, no respond with \$51,219.00 in donations derful responsibility that rests upon doubt, did that great woman think, us; ten thousand times greater than while upon her tired and bended ever rested upon the world's boasted knees pleading that God might aid military heroes, for the issues they her in training up her children in had to meet pertained to things tempaths of peace and righteousness, that poral, while ours to the spiritual and she was then and there laying the corner stone of our great Methodism that . was to play so conspicuous a part in the years to come in taking the world for Christ. No richer encomium could be chanted by the Christian pilgrims lingering at her grave, nor more appropriate epitaph be inscribed upon her time-worn tomb than that "Here lies Susanna Wesley, whose life was spent in training her children for the g'ory of God and the good of the wor'd" The consecrated life of this saintly woman should be an inspiration to us in our efforts in bringing the little lambs into the fold and in putting their little feet in the wake of His Duncan hallowed footsteps. May our detering. We mination to carry the battle into the with us. kingdom of darkness, and there hold aloft the banner of a crucified Savior, be as unchangeable as the laws of the kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousess which the Lord the righteous index our last battle has been fought and my way to assist I. E. Hig

the Methodist Episcopal Church South:

Dear Brethren—There is but one Secretary of the Board of Church Ex-tension. The Methodist Episcopal Church has four Secretaries in the Church Extension field, and they com plain of inability to meet the demands upon them. Dr. Lambuth, of the Mission Board, has two Assistant Secre taries and other helpers, and could use profitably twice the number. I am already heart-sick over my inability to respond to hundreds of urgent appals for help. The Annual Confe. ences are at hand. It is a physical im possibility for me to visit all of to them. Special funds for Washington

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hundred and fifty decades and more God's servants—the itinerant preach ago, "Train up a child in the way he ers. I know what they can do, because ago, "Train up a child in the way ne ers. I know what they can do, because should go, and when he is old he will a know what I did for fifteen years not depart from it." In the work of as paster and five years as presiding child training we are but complying elder. The Church Extension Assess with the imperative command of our Savior, speaking to us through the incomplying the part of the Apostle Saint Paul, when he says "Bring them up in the cod for that before leaving. As Secret tary of the Board of Church Extension. I do not ask you to do what I bave not been willing to do as pastor and presiding elder. My appeal is fo: a special effort on your part to raise in full the Church Extension Assessment. The time is short, but much can be done in the few weeks that re main. A vigorous effort by every presiding eledr and pastor will insure large increase in the Church Extension cellection.

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J. D. YOUNG.

Cor. Secretary

I was in Rock Island wreck at Fort my way to assist I. E. Hightower, of Red Oak, in a meeting. Received no bones slight concussion of the brain. Am able to sit up some, but suffer with my head. Hope time and rest will of

IN THE WRECK.

fect a permanent cure A. P. HIGHTOWER. Boyd. Texas.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

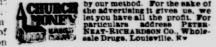
August 16.-Jas. H. Averitt, sub. B. W. Allen, subs. J. W. Fort, subs. Aug. 17.—J. H. Braswell, sub. C. L. rowning, sub. W. B. McKeown, sub Aug. 18.—J. F. Sherwood, sub. C. L. Browning, sub. Browning, subs.

Aug. 21.—Mac. M. Smith, sub. Robt.

L. McIntyre, sub.

RELLS.





Continued from Page 7. their persons deadly weapons in vio-

Resolved. That the thanks of the Epworth Leagues assembled are due and are hereby extended to Dr. W. E Carruth. the resident physician, who has served us as Encampment Health officer; to Mr. A. W. Fisher, who has served as physical director; to Miss Kate Corley, who has served as official stenographer. for their prompt and faithfully, are doing the work in the local Chapters where the real and faithful attention to duitles of their respective officer. respective office

ers for their painstaking, courteous have been held 25,000 devotional meet may there be many even our day's and earnest labors, to-wit: Geo. A. ings. And granting that only one crowns awaiting us when our day's and earnest labors, to-wit: Geo. A. fourth of the membership is in regular work is over and evening brings us

conference are further extended to merous to calculate. As to the number of conversions we have no way of Miss Mattle Dunlap, who has so laith-fully and efficiently served as pianist, reaching a conclusion.

As your First Vice-President I have and to all members of the orchestra who have contributed so much to the musical feature of the Encampment; to all who have from time to time favored the conference with solos, duets and quartets, and to each member of the choir for their faithful attendance and hearty co-operation.

tendance and hearty co-operation.

Resolved. That to the daily press already mentioned the thanks of this conference are hereby extended, in addition to the Fort Worth Evening Telgram and the San Antonio Light.

Resolved. That the thanks of this conference be and are hereby extended. It am, yours in the work of winning the conference and individual Leaguers.

ed to the Local Improvement Committee, Rev. S. B. Beall, Mrs. McNeil Tur-ner and Dr. W. E. Carruth, for their untiring labors in beautifying the Assembly grounds.

Resolved Furthermore, That the thanks of the conference be extended Thos. Goggan & Bro., of San Antonio, for the use of the plano loaned us during the Encampment; and to J. T. Mc-Cutcheon, of Corpus Christi, for the

clock which has kept time for us.
(Signed) C. C. CODY.

Chairman. At this juncture President Thomas son introduced to the conference the following members of the newly elect ed Cabinet: Allan K. Ragsdale, President: Miss Laura Allison, Second Vice-President: Miss May Dye. Fourth Vice-President: W. E. Hawkins. Treasurer: and at the same time preented to the newly-elected President the official gavel, with these words: "This gavel is a part of the sill taken from the first Methodist church built in Texas in the year 1838. It comes to us as a sacred relic of the past, and is to be passed from one President to another, carefully preserved and cared for. I present it to you with the prayer that God may bless you in all your labors and that your, administration may be fruitful of the best results in the history of the Epworth League in

The closing services of the conference were then entered upon by Dr. Young J. Allen, who finished his address on China, recounting much of the earlier days of his work and contrasting conditions then with the conditions of to-day. The address was an exhaustive treatment of China, her attainments and needs and a forcible presentation of the cause of foreign missions. At the conclusion of Dr. Allen's address, the congregation san, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and amid the waving of handkerchiefs and the League salute, the fourteenth regular session of the Tex-as State Epworth came to an end.

(Signed) KATE CORLEY. Official Stenographer and Acting Sec-

GUS W. THOMASSON, President.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE-PRESI-DENT.

To the President, Cabinet Officers and Members of the Texas State Ep-worth League in Conference Assembled at Corpus Christi, Texas:

Dear Fellow-Leaguers-It pains me that I can not meet with you in our summer home by the sea to enjoy the pleasures, privileges and spiritual Bible readings at jail and poor form But such is impossible. 138

It seems to be an utter impossibility I presume it is not worth while to complain, as this has ever been true, and I suppose ever will be. However, this is to be greatly regretted, as no State One League has paid the expenses officers can make a full report from of two pupils at college; gave 150

am unable to report in person, still I two boys have received calls to the am glad, as your First Vice-President, ministry. to say that, in my humble judgment, the Department of Worship was never fallen so far short of my expectations

ing. The glorious sun of this golden consecrated service is the future of the day is just now shaking the mists of Charity and Help Department the Eastern sea from off his fiery i eatreat you, let us emulate out mane. They tell us that the days of Christ more each day, each hour, each large crowds are over, but as the tread moment of our lives, that we organize Resolved. That the thanks of the of thousands is heard on the pebbly efficient work of the Epworth League is to be done.

Frank Reedy. Grover Robinson, Arthur Ayres and Rev. Nath Powell.

Resolved. That the thanks of this means, in the course of a year an army of young people almost too numerous to calculate the membership is in regular work attendance, without counting visitors, home.

written many hundreds of letters; I have tried to serve you faithfuly and well to the best of my limited ability for this the second term of office, and believing the honor should be conferred upon another as well as the re-sponsibility shifted to other and broad-

"All for Christ,

ALBERT D. PORTER. First Vice-President.

REPORT OF SECUND VICE-PRESI-

DENT.

Second Departments in the State into State, conference, district and local one vast Charity and Help Department Leagues, and have arranged the literthat would take for its motto: "Do all ary part of program for this encamp-the good you can, wherever and when-ever you can, to all you can," even as to assist in arousing interest in the en-

pledged me their aid, and we hoped successful literary work are: for the realization of our desires, but 1. The lack of a competer can not report such to be the case. It has been impossible to reach all the Leagues, as it had to be done through the pastors, and, being busy with other duties, in many cases they failed to respond to the request for information. Many Leagues of the smaller towns feel there is so little charity and help work they can do, having no hospital, jails or charitable institu-tions and very little real poverty. But there is a work for every League, no matter how small—the scattering of sunshine into the darkened lives of shut-ins, those who for any reason are kept indoors, away from heaven's smile. Everywhere such can be found. Yes, indeed, no matter how small the League, there is work it can do if it but avail itself of every opportunity.

In the work I have written 607 letters and cards and have sent out 300 self-addressed postal cards for re-ply. In response I have received 260 letters and cards. My report com-prises the reports from 36 departments. The whole of North Texas Conference was unheard from. I regret this ex-ceedingly, as good work has been done. Through an oversight a report was not

furnished me.

The following report is as complete as I have been able to secure from the other three conferences: Departments reporting

Bible readings for sick and shutins . and food found . Garments distributed

Visits to shut-ins 229 Bibles distributed ...

Amount spent in charity, \$1094.17. Special Work.

such meager ones from the local Chapnewsboys Christmas presents and furnished them with fruit and nuts. Yet while this is true, and while I As a result of the work of this League.

Though the work of this year has It has been said the day of enthusis. I have not become discouraged, for asm in the League is over. It may be ple of our great State League are inthat the day of tin-horn enthusiasm is terested in this greatest of all work, past, but the day of obedience to the going about doing good, and I feel sure trumpet call to duty is just now dawn. Better work, better organized and more

our forces to accomplish the best work possible because of these words: "Ir-

darkened places that there may be gladness in the hearts once sad and Resolved. That the thanks of this conference are also due and are extended to the following corps of ushers for their painstaking, courteous have been held 25,000 devotional meetings in the first sad and brightness in the midst of gloom. Then may we receive the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant," and have been held 25,000 devotional meeting the may bright stars in the marks in the first sad and the prightness in the marks in the first sad and the prightness in the midst of gloom. Then may we receive the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant," and the prightness in the first sad and the prightness in the midst of gloom. Then may we receive the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant," and the prightness in the first sad and the prightness in the midst of gloom. Then may we receive the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant," and the prightness in the first sad and the prightness in the midst of gloom. Then may we receive the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant," and the prightness in the first sad and the prightness in the prightness in the first sad and the prightness in the first sad and the prightness in the pright

(MISS) BELLE TAYLOR. Second Vice-President.

REPORT OF THIRD VICE-PRESI-DENT.

To the President and Members of the Texas State Epworth League: I regret that it is impossible for me

to submit a statistical report at this time. At the beginning of this conference year my plans were made whereby I expected to make a vigor. FUNDED. Also teach BY MAIL. ous effort to secure information con-cerning the circulation of the Epworth Era and also the number of Leagues that pursued the authorized reading course, but domestic circumstances rendered it impossible for me to carry out my plans. It was also my pur-pose to furnish the Leaguers of the State a suggestive outline for the study of the reading course through the columns of the Advocate and Era, and in fact I furnished them one instalment, but, like my other plans, these were interrupted. I wish to To the President and Members of the State, however, that as a member of the Cabinet I have attended all Cabinet I have attended all Cabinet I have any answered all communications desire and purpose to organize all the from Leaguers and from officers of the Christ would have us.

The Second Vice-Presidents of both trict. Reports from Leagues indicate Texas and North Texas Conferences that the chief obstacles in the way of

1. The lack of a competent, consecrated leader.

2. The management of the reading classes after they are assembled at the place of meeting

Some Leagues report that there is no trouble in getting the young people to attend, but the real trouble is to direct them properly after they are assembled.

The consensus of all reports is to the effect that the refreshment feature has been eliminated from the meet-Respectfully sumitte ings.

W. A. PALMER. Third Vice-President.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

To the President and Members of the Texas State Epworth League Con-

Brethren-I submit herewith my anreport for the year ending July 31, 1906

Receipts.

Oct. 1—Balance	\$ 10,89
Oct. 11-Cash	30.00
Oct. 14-Cash	70,00
Nov. 6—Cash	150,00
Nov. 10-S. A. P. voucher	229.15
Nov. 11-Lammius (Ragsdale).	.50
Dec. 9-Ragsdale, Mo. T & A.	
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Dec. 9-Reynolds (Ragsdale)	50 00
Dec. 26—	.50
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Jan. 11-Ragsdale	75,00
Mar. 29-Ragsdale	125,00
Apr. 28	10.00
May 4-Note Ho. Natl. Bank	500,00
May 21—Cash	25,00
May 24—Ragsdale	1.00

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Sept. 26-S. B. Beall	\$ 14.3
Sept. 29-Kendall	
Oct. 9—Cash	2.6
Oct. 16-Harrison	20.8
C. C. Natl. Bank	2.5
W. E. Collins	26.2
C. R. Truitt	19.9
Nov. 4-Kendall	25.0
Nov. 11-C. C. Furniture Co	38.2
Smith & Lamar	107.7
Nov. 15-Ragsdale	179.0
Dec. 9-Kendall	25.0
Ragsdale, Mo. T. & Awing Co	71.0
Dec. 28-Kendall, Dec. salary	25.0
Jan. 17-Kendall	13.5
C. R. Truitt	10.5
Jan. 29-Interest on note	33.2
Jan 31-Kendall	25.0
Jan. 31—Kendall	9.3
Mar. 23-W. E. Collins	56 2
Kendall	25.0
Heath	34.6
Pitts, Simmons & Brown	6.0
Apr. 16-Kendall, voucher 135.	25.0
S. W. Telephone Co	7.0
May 4—Heath	17.0
Kendall	25.0
Parr & Co	61.3
Mo. Tent Co	210.6
Sudbury Lumber Co	157.4
S. W. Telephone Co	3.5
	25.0
June 2—Kendall	3.5
S. W. Telephone Co	6.0
June 22—Schutze (getting ads)	25.0
July 2—Kendall	19.5
June 22—Kendall	
July 5-S. W. Telephone Co	3.5
July 31—Telegram	.4
July 31-S. W. Telephone Co	3.5

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Treasurer.

ECHOES FROM EPWORTH-BY-THE SEA.

The second annual Encampment of the Texas Epworth League is a thing of the past, but the truths and words of wisdom heard there will echo and re-echo through the local Chapters until the good accomplished can not be estimated.

The work of each department was better than any ever had at any pre-vious League Conference or Encampment; each day's work seemed better than the last.

We wish that all our Methodist young people could have taken the course in Church history so ably con-ducted by Miss Howells, and have had the Bible course conducted by Miss Streater, and the splendid course in mission study by Mr. Shackford. Words will not suffice to do justice to the splendid work done by these most competent instructors.

Through the entire session of the Encampment there ran a great undercurrent of missionary feeling; the under-current, you know, is always the strongest current.

The Encampment might almost have been called an International League Conference—or, at least, a Missionary Conference—when we consider the missionaries and natives who attended.

It was our happy privilege to hear Dr. Young J. Allen, the "Grand Old Man" of China, at two different services present the Chinese work, and to sit at his feet and talk personally with him of the great work there, was also ours to enjoy. We have always loved and admired the noble man, but now we know him and his work, and our hearts are doubly with him in his labors in far-away China. May God's richest blessings crown his efforts

How Texas people love Bro. Frank Onderdonk, our "Mexican investment." Whenever he arose to speak there was manifest an enthusiasm and love that amounted almost to reverence; and think, when we know what we have done in matters commercial, social and educational: but we have done at least one great thing for them-have given them one great gift in giving to them Frank Onderdonk. If you could know more of the grand work he is doing there, you would be more able to appreciate the greatness of the gift; and if you knew the work of that noble little woman who lives with him there, you would be able still more to appreciate the greatness of the gift."

Bishop Ward, lovingly called by Texas people "Our Native Bishop," is much loved by all, but never more so, nor never was he so heartily applauded as when he so nobly spoke of Bro. Onderdonk and his work.

We were fortunate in having with us Bro. Motozo Akazowa of Okayama. Japan. Dressed in his native costume he addressed us one afternoon, much to our pleasure and instruction. At the close of his service he sang for us in his native tongue, "Nothing But the Blood of Jesus." As that immense audience joined with him in the chorus

.75 the time when 'every kindred, every tribe, shall crown him Lord of all.'"

There was also with us Bro. H. L. it. 00 way to Cuba. He endeared himself very much to our people, and we fol-low his work with prayers that God may bless him abundantly.

may interest Texas people at large: No collections were taken-'twas conthe usual incidental collection—but on given him—without a single request having been made—money and scholthe Houston League had promised to bred. him \$300 for a library in a Mexican school

Allen for China work, but we were this. unable to learn the amount.

A deep consecration was very manifest, and we feel that out of this great League Encampment will come many being, in the sense we know teem who are now in the field and send forth others.

tell to Texas Methodists.

NELLLIE WILLIAMSON. Goliad, Texas.

By Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald

The land-owners of a nation will rule Gray, who has served the Mission this in the world's history up to date. nt Board in China and Mexico, and now, When the people of the South sell and at the request of the Bishop, is on his leave their lands and huddle together leave their lands and huddle together in large masses as employees and operatives, their numbers may be in creased, but their quality will be de-To show the missionary zeal that the daily paper, and talks only the was so manifest to those present this small talk of the passing hour, will teriorated. The man who reads only never think like Thomas Jefferson nor trary to rules to have such, other than the usual incidental collection, but on a farmer is especially favorable to a the usual incidental collection—but on the day that Bro. Onderdonk spoke of "A Mexican Investment," people crowded round him, determined to give. In a little while there had been give. In a little while there had been the shapening process takes away just so much of breath. Too much given him—without a single request having been made—money and scholarships to the amount of \$1226, and the Houston League had promised to

Hold on to your lands. Put in some of your spare time in improving them. Some money was also given to Dr. There is no fairer land on earth than this. Don't go farther to fare worse. Nashville, Tenn.

As to chivalry and honor, their very God grant that it may be so. More workers are needed. God bless those who are now in the field and send pered with gentleness, devoted to no-ble uses? And is not that precisely More to follow—there is so much to what Christianity stands for?—J. Brierley.

This world is being saved by the love that could die, and net by any to get a nice piece of music free.

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"HE WILL GIVE THEM BACK."

By George Klingle.

We are quite sure That He will give them back—bright,

pure, beautiful. We know He will but keep Our own and His until we fall asleep. tire duty.

We know He does not mean To break the strands reaching be-

The Here and There.

To change the spirit entering there,

that they forget The eyes upraised, and wet,

The lips too still for prayer.

The mute despair.

The spirits which He gave, and make The glorified so new

That they are lost to me and you. I do believe

They will receive

Us-you and me—and be so glad
To meet us that when most I would THE MISSION HOME AND TRAINgrow sad

I just begin to think about that glad-And the day

When they shall tell us all about the way

That they have learned to go-Heaven's pathways snow.

My lost, my own, and I Shall have so much to see together

by and by, I do believe that just the same sweet

But glorified, is waiting in the place Where we shall meet, if only ! Am counted worthy in that by and

I do believe that God will give a

sweet surprise To tear-stained, saddened eyes, And that His Heaven will be

Most glad, most tided through with joy for you and me. As we have suffered most

God never made

Spirit for spirit, answering shade for And placed them side by side-

So wrought in one, though separate, mystified-

And meant to break The quivering threads between. When we shall wake.

am quite sure we will be very glad for a little while we were so

-Selected.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES NORTH WEST TEXAS HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

Having failed to receive replies from some of you, I take this meth-od to call your attention to the fact that another quarter is almost gone

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new auxiliaries have Only three been reported this quarter.

The annuals have been sent to you, also the minutes. Leaflets sent He does not mean—though Heaven one time. But after this they will be fair—

reach you regularly. The delay has caused by changes in the gen eral office.

We have paid this quarter, to Whitt \$100,00, Dunn \$150,00, and Tur-Mission \$200,00.

key Mission \$200.00. Other places are making urgent pleas for the money granted them. Let us each do something this quarter towards paying these claims. MRS. NAT. G. ROLLINS, Corresponding Secretary.

ING SCHOOL, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Aspermont, Texas.

Another year we have reported our work at our annual board meeting with a sense of humiliation that so little had been accomplished towards enlarging and equipping for better work. In looking over our list of schools and the appropriations for the coming year, you will see we did not ask this year nelp from the board for building purposes. We determined to make one more desperate effort; then, if next year we have no By Rev. H. S. Shangle, Milton, Oregon. better report to make, as a last resort we will do as other schools have

-ask the board for whatever we

touching the pulse of the Church in this cause, so dear to the heart of our Lord, that it should be helped by special free will offerings from ail over the Church—hence the expedi-ency of the Stock Company which ency of the Stock Company which represents those who closely follow the Master. But after long years of work, personally and through this paper and "Our Homes," we had less than \$4000 to report. Now, who is to blame? Have I been recreant to my blame? Have I been recreant to my bulwark of the nation. A homeless trust? Surely the blame must be man is a hopeless man. The humine, for if I could have told of the man heart yearns for companwork as I know it, hearts of stone would have melted and crowding saints would have laid their gifts on the altar, till we should have been forced to cry enough.

One difficulty in writing of the work is that one cannot speak per-sonally, lest it wound the very hearts, crushed and broken, that we are striving to comfort and bind up. To drag into public print the cruel in-justice, the bitter experience of these unfortunate children would be utter want of sensibility and lack of wom-anly delicacy. Too deeply we feet the blow dealt to womanhood. "Whatsoever dishonors my sex. dishonors me" is the sentiment of every true woman. Then shall we all not eagerly crave the privilege of uplifting those "snared by the net of the fowl-

There might have been a time when some one would say, "I don't believe in such work;" but in the believe in such work:" but in the face of thirteen years of such results as the Dallas Home shows, who dares say it now? Nearly one thousand girls and over five hundred infants saved for righteousness, and the girls given two years of spiritual education and industrial training. What force in the economy of the State has done more to protect society—humanity? Yes, "It's a good work," you say, yes, a blessed one, More than that, it is a work which

Methodist woman, not to speak of God alone can fully estimate the

Misses Tucker give us \$4000. Who cannot be reckoned up in order can, with good conscience, be un Their record is on high, and will be moved by these noble examples? revealed in "that day."

I appealed in the name of my Master during the week to three Chris-tian women, who have been the ob-years, of every pastoral charge of our whom he has entrusted great wealth. Idaho, and can testify in unstinted These dear sisters are living in reck-praise to the helpful service of this less luxury, while our Father's little Society. Many a parsonage stands to ones are crying for bread. Great day that would never have known an riches is a dangerous heritage, if the existence but for the financial help final test is, "I was hungry and ye and encouragement given by these gave me no meat; I was thirsty and faithful women. And the reflex in-ye gave me no drink; I was a stran-fluence on the lives and usefulness ger and ye took me not in: naked of our women in this field is not the

Our Lord puts himself in the place of these poor ruined souls and says: of these poor ruined souls and says. ful servants, and may the prayer of "Inasmuch as ye did it not to the the sower and the shout of the reaper least of these. (just the poorest, outbe at last blended in one song of praise cast girl) ye did it not to me." And to Him who gives us the privilege the awful doom is pronounced. Can of being co-workers together with we, with this scene from the last him in the redemption of man! judgment, afford to withhold our Lord's money? In all love and good conscience, I have been driven by the Spirit" to urge you sisters to be reconciled to the terms of the gospel.

Jesus himself lays down the condi-Read the twenty-fifth chapter of St. Matthew ten times, with the prayer, "O Lord, open the eyes of my my grasp on that which is thine about 25 per cent. While this is a

THE VALUE OF THE WOMEN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY IN THE FAR WEST.

In the center of one of the principal streets of Atlanta, Ga., is a monu-ment erected to the memory of Henry W. Grady. On one side of the granite We have felt a sense of pride in obelisk is inscribed this extract from one of his splendid orations: "The citizen standing in the doorway of his home-contented on his thresholdhis family gathered about his hearth stone—while the evening of a well-spent day closes in scenes and sounds

> ionship and the home life. Without a home and home hearts to beat in unison with his own, a man lacks the inspiration to do his most fective work. All hearts yearn for human sympathy and encouragement. and the light of many a life has gone out for the lack of that love and companionship that are found alone in a true home

"O many a heart is sighing For words that are never said. And many a soul goes hungry For something better than bread.

preacher is not an exception to the rule. He too is human and needs a home and home associations like other people. And a preacher's home Church has ever formulated an ethishould be a typical one. But under cal creed. The great creeds of Christenthe old regime this was well nigh an dom are all doctrinal. Why is this? when we first came to Oregon, one of Ought not the will to be subordinated the old preachers, now gone to glory, to what the Master commands as

work," you say, yes, a blessed one, her, and she replied: "If the preachers ought to believe? More than that, it is a work which here will co-operate with us, in five if we fail to do, may cost us our own years we shall have a different story salvation. Had you thought of that? The personal responsibility that rests on you and me to help Jesus save a with a valuation of \$3.295. Just five Apostles' Creed before it. How would human soul! We are receiving pleas from all parsonages, with a valuation of \$11,150.

Over the land for girls to be taken in the homes. We can't take them. Our buildings are inadequate. Some born of a purpose to remove this rewell meaning sisters are going down into the slums trying to bring out its victims. This is worse than mock-mock in the service of love toward God and man. It believe in a forgiving spirit, a helping hand, a heavenly purpose and an unworldly life.

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I believe in Chris build Doors of Hope first. There is could not have been accomplished. The no place to put them. No trained heroic work and self-sacrifice on the workers to care for them. Where is part of a few, during these years of the responsibility? Every human soul toil, may now be forgotten by some must bear his or her part.

We could have money enough in But the record is made, and God does not forget.

other denominations, would give the good that these Christian women have pitiful half of one dollar to the done. They have kindled a light in the scriptures, in secret prayer, cause: but theywill not. Money is many a preacher's heart and home, in public worship and in the support not raised that way. Those to whom and thus augmented the usefulness of the everlasting Gospel at home and not raised that way. Those to whom and thus augmented the usefulness of the condition of th they have been prospered, if, they true in the far Northwest. Statistics are faithful stewards, "To whom are at hand and can be easily consumed is given, much is required," sulted at any time. The number of the needy, in visiting the sick and in When I was in Birmingham, Mrs. T. parsonages constructed in whole or raising the fallen. I believe in the T. Hillman gave me the promise of in part can be determined. But no denial of self, the blessedness of givene thousand dollars. She lives the statistics can ever give any adequate ing. in the building of character, and one thousand dollars. She lives the statistics can ever give any adequate ing. in the building of character, and gospel she believes. She said, "It conception of the smiles and heart in being made perfect in love in this ought to be easy to get three other joys of the preacher's home. These life.

P. B. BOCK, Second Vice-President and General Superintendent.

This writer has been presiding elder, jects of our Father's loving care, to Church in Oregon, Washington. and and ye clothed me not; sick and in least of the benefits to be considered.

prison and ye visited me not."

May the Lord of the harvest graciously bless the seed sown by these faith-

HILLSBORO TEXAS.

Since you so kindly allow us space in your valuable paper, we gladly avail ourselves of the opportunity to use it. Am glad to tell you that our W. H. M. Society is prospering. We have a membership of 62, average attendance my grasp on that which is thine about 25 per cent. While this is a sown." Then we will no longer need money for the home, and peace, blessed peace, will come into your hearts, for you will hear, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you."—Mrs. W. H. Johnson, in King's Messenger. erally and cheerfully. Twenty-three of ye our members read Our Homes, and a usually have a social function of some pose of adding to our circle of acquaint-ances and also of adding to our ex-During the month of July, we had a "1st Monday dinner," two teas, and a lawn musical, from which we realized satisfactory results. While we do not claim to be the banner Auxiliary of the N. W. T. Conference we do not feel that we are larging Our President, Mrs. Edens, is serving her sixth year in that capacity. We meet twice monthly in a devotional and business meeting, and try to make each and ideal one of its kind. devotional, the press superintenalso have our Bible lesson, which owner. is a study of the New Testament, We We have paid our assessment on the be sent free to any address, deaconess' scholarship.

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CHURCH EXTENSION NOTES.

(From the Central Office.)

of Church Extension must continue.

Extension for thirteen years, has re-Twelve Well Equipped Buildings Oc- tienal Mutual Church Insurance Comin Louisville. Mr. Barclay has been to the opportunities for outside amuse-retained by the Board of Church Ex-tension as legal adviser. Rev. Arthur—If this condition of decadence con-

will be acknowledged in this column.

The New Department.

At the annual meeting of the board April "The Department of Saving Fund for Church Building" was organ The purpose of this department is to husband the funds and conserve the efforts of our people who are lookto the building of new churches, the remodeling of old ones and the licuidation of existing debts. Funds raised for these purposes by donation bequest or otherwise, may be for warded to the Corresponding Secretary from time to time, provided that no single remittance shall be less than The board obligates itself to pay four per cent per annum on quarterly balances, the interest accruing to be added to the principal. Rev. H. White head, of New Orleans, made the sugrestion which resulted in this action by the board, and his Church was the first to make use of the new depart

There is no larger problem than the evangelization of the modern American city. Twelve years of work in cities, as presiding elder and pastor has led to this conclusion. To select a good lot, raise funds to purchase same, and build thereon a beautiful. commanding and substantial church edifice; secure the appointment of the proper man to organize and develop work, becoming responsible for two-thirds or three-fourths of his sai ary, is a genuine work of Church Ex-And this is the work our pre tension. siding elders, whose districts include cities, are called on to do. The pre-siding elder who tries to do th's work without a District or City Board of Church Extension is not making usof the most efficient agency at his command.

AN INVIDIOUS COMPARISON.

Let me state, as an apology for Bertlett Station, Sept. 8, 9. what I am about to write, that I am G anger, at Granger, Sept. 8, 9. an adherent to the Methodist faith Temple, Seventh St., Sept. 15, and a communicant of the Methodist Church, and have been since my early What I shall say is intended youth

for our benefit and betterment. you will go to the Catholic ches and Cathedrals Sanday mora-Church ing, in Protestant or Roman communities you will see great throngs of wor- N. Georgetown Ct., at Hare, Oct. 17, shipers coming to the service, and the Belton Sta., Oct. 19-21. nities, you will see great throngs of wormost significant fact of all is that a Salado, at Salado, Oct. 20. very large proportion of these church Belton Ct., at Midway, Oct. 21, 22. goers are young men and young women. Now pay a visit to almost any Protestant city church—to our First Church at Dalias, if you will, do you find? You know as well as Ishipers coming to service, and the place and season is never in place or required by Discipline.

a few handfuls of worshipers and free in season.

O. F. SENSAR

quently not a dozen between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. Somebody -parents or pastors—is to blame for There are 2770 homeless societies in this almost universal condition of de-Methodist Episcopal Church, cay. Try this experiment for yourself South. While there remains one spir. in any town of over fifteen thousand itual family without a home, the work population, and it will end in your chagrin and alarm.

But, you say, such is not the case examines at 8 per cent in the number of charch buildings in the smaller towns and in the countries. try; no, it is not-to the same extent. the larger attendance in smaller places Mr. W. F. Barclay, who has been than you would have supposed. The sociated with the Board of Church country boy and his sweetheart must have some where to go, and the signed his position to accept the Gen. Church solves the problem for many eral Agency for our Church of the Na- of them. Galling as the proposition tional Mutual Churci: Insurance Conicis, attendance upon our Processant pany. His headquarters will remain Church services stands in reverse ratio

refined. Artesian water in abundance. Mather, of St. Louis Conference, and tinues-in our cities, especially-what Night watchman and trained nurse. St. Louis Conference, and trained nurse. For the past four years pastor of Imanuel Church, St. Louis, has accepted proportion between Protestant and Gomez, Pride, Oct. 9. Catholic growth in the next twenty Gaines, Seminole, Oct. 11, years? All roads lead to Rome, one Gail, Gail, Sept. 13, 14.

paratus. Special advantages in muside as parts of the great work of two sermons a week, and a vacation sic, vocal and instrumental; art, elocution and physical culture. Eighty- out the other. The erection of a need of a great awaking, but I do not a head of a great awaking, but I do not a head of a great awaking, but I do not a head of a great awaking, but I do not a head of a great awaking but I do not a great awaking b six pianos, besides other musical in church building provides a place for expect it. Rome, what ever else she struments. George Kruger, of Cincinand makes permanent the work of the children; she does indeed feed the

don. The Captain of our selvation has attention to: If we would not injure ordered the extension of our lines. justice, both in this and in other manning of the work and pastor's sal Fifteen hundred dollars are needed things, when we strive to build up ary in full. leading to scientific and classical deat once for the purchase of church the walls of Protestantism. Why degrees. Rates reasonable for advantages offered. For catalog and other tages offered. For catalog and other tages offered. has instructed Bishop J. J. Tigert and that the priests in America are very the Corresponding Secretary to raise different from what they are in Euthe Corresponding Secretary to raise different from what they are in Euthe money. May we not expect the rope, where the mask is removed and readers of this paper to answer this they stand revealed? I have myself emergency call with contributions? been in Roman Catholic countries and Send money direct to the Board of made this very point my study. I Church Extension, 705 West Chestnut cannot deny that I found the priests St., Louisville, Ky. Send it today. If there sometimes more given to a life that is not convenient write us the of case and comfort than they are that is not convenient, write us the of ease and comfort than they are amount you may be depended on to here, but I can honestly declare that Rev. E. L. Spurlock, Business Mgr. send on a future date. Contributions there was not so sharp a disunction as you would observe between the fiers zeal, devotion, and Christian aggres siveness of our own missionaries in Mexico, for instance, and the iech. gy and luxurious life of our city tors in Texas. I am not saying that it is wrong for a Methodist man

to live in luxury, for I do not know, If our ministers (though ignorantly) misrepresent such facts as mese and our young people who opportunity to investigate for themselves by for eign travel, find them to be misrepre sented, how can we expect them to those bloody times in the sixteenta and seventeenth centuries? Let us

not forge our own chains.

The Roman Church, though ancient of days, is full of the fire and vigor of youth. Let us not allow ourselves to fall into decay and become a by-word and a reproach in the mouths of the S. M. CLOOMBER. nations. Jefferson, Texas.

The brother is badly off about the attendance of young people at First Church, Dallas. They have fine congregations there, and a large per cent is young men. No Catholic Church in this city can boast of so large an attendance of young people as First Church.—Ed. Advecate.

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Colorado District-Fourth Round. Clairemont, Clairemont, Sept. 15, 16. Dickens, Dickens, Sept. 18. Floydada, Meteor, Sept. 21. Plainview Sta., Sept. 22, 23. Plainview Mis., Liberty, Sept. 22, 23. Hale Center, Hale Center, Sept. 26. Lubbock, Pierce S. H., Sept. 28. Emma, Farmer, Sept. 29, 50. Tahoka, Tahoka, Oct. 6, 7 Gail, Gail, Sept. 13, 14. Colorado Cir., Union, Oct. 20, 21. Dunn Cir., Wheat, Oct. 26. Snyder Sta., Oct. 27, 28, Midland Sta., Oct. Stanton, Stanton, Nov. 1. Big Springs Sta., Nov. 3, 4. Big Springs Mis., Nov. 5. Colorado Sta., Nov. 10, 11.

Attention, pastors: Have all your collections in hand by October 15. Let's get out of the way of the stewtions of officials. Select our best men. Grapetand Station, Nov. 11, 12 This country demands attention as Jacksonville Cir., Nov. 17. never before. Let each official be in

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Tyler District-Fourth Round

Mineola, Sept. 8, 9. Lindale, Sept. 9, 10. Emory, Emory, Sept. 15, 16. Alba, Sept. 16, 17. Tyler Ct., Winona, Sept. 22, 25. Cedar St., Sept. 23, 24. Meredith Ct., Cottonwood, Sept. 29, 20 Malakoff, Walnut, Oct. 1. Wills Point Ct., Alsa, Oct. 6. Wills Point Sta., Oct. 6, 7. Canton and Edgewood, E., Oct. 7, 8 Colfax, Morris Chap., Oct. 9, 10 Mt. Sylvan, Antioch, Oct. 11, 12. Edan, Ben Wheeler, Oct. 13, 14. Big Sandy, Big S., Oct. 20, 21, Mineola Ct., Mills Spring, Oct. 21, 22 Brownsboro Ct., Pine Hill, 26, 27. Athens, Oct. 27, 28. White House, Liberty, Oct. 28, 29. Grand Saline, Nov. 3, 4. Troup and Overton, Nov. 10, 11. Marvin, Nov. 17, 18, E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

believe the Protestant accounts of Weatherford District-Fourth Round. First Church, Sept. 9. Couts Memorial, Sept 9. Mineral Wells, Sept. 23 Weatherford Mis., at Godfreys, Sept 25 Millsap, at Holder's, Sept. 27.

Aledo, Anneta, Sept. 29, 30. Santo, Brazos, Oct. 4. Gordon, Strawn, Oct. 5. Ranger, Ranger, Oct. 6, 7 Wayland, Wayland, Oct. 9. Crystals Falls, Baker, Oct. 11 Breckenridge, Breck, Oct. 13, 14. Whitt, etc., Whitt, Oct. 19. Peaster, Poolville, Oct. 20, 21. Springtown, Knob, Oct. 23 Graham Mis., Oct. 27. Graham, Oct. 27, 28, Farmer, Oct. 30. Throckmorton, Nov. 1. Eliasville, Nov. 3, 4.

Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto, Nov. 8 Let Missionary Societies and Trustees make reports on this round as the

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Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Grapevine, Sept. 22, 23. Azle, Sept. 29, 30,

Weatherford Sta., Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Arlington, Oct. 3 Mansfield, Oct. 6, 7. Joshua, Oct. 13, 14, Cresson, Bruce, Oct. 20, 21. Godley, Godley, Oct. 21, 22. Cleburne, North Side, Oct. 22. Central, Oct. 24. Covington, Oct. 27, 28. Blum, 7 p. m., Oct. 27, Cleburne, Main St., Oct. 28, 29. Grandview Ct., Oct. 29. Mulkey Memorial, Nov. 2. Smithfield, Nov. 3 North Fort Worth, Nov. 3, 4. Missouri Ave., Nov. 4, 5. Riverside, Nov. 6. Glenwood, Nov. 7. First Church, Nov. Rosen Heights, Nov. 9. Kennedale, Nov. 10.

Polytechnic, 7 p. m., Nov. 10.

Pastors will please see that reports The religion that can be confined to Pastors will please see that reports Nov. 15, 11 a. m. from Boards of Trustees are made as Myra and M., Hood, Nov. 17, 18.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Paiestine District-Fourth Round. Centenary, Palestine, 11 a. m., Sunday, August 26.

Grace Church, Palestine, 8 p. m., Sunday, August 26. Jacksonville Station, Sunday, Sept. 2. Mt. Selman and Bullard, Bullard,

Trinity and Lovelady, at Lovelady, Sept. 16. Crockett Station, Sept. 23. Bullard Cir., Pine Spring, Sept. 29, 30. Groveton Station, October Westville and Binford, at Westville

Oct. 7. Willard Cir., Willard, Oct. 9 Brushy Creek Cir., at Brushy Creek,

Oct. 13, 14. Concord Cir., Price's, Oct. 20, 21. LaRue Circuit, New York, Oct. 22 Alto Circuit, Alto, Oct. 27, 28. Rusk Station, Oct. 28, 29. Crockett Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 31. Kennard Cir., Kennard City, Nov. 3, 4. Elkhart Cir., Nov. 10, 11 Neches Cir., at Neches, Nov. 19.

this his fourth Quarterly Conference with your best suggestions as to the manning of the work and pastor's sal six of the above announcements will not be held till a later date, to be fixed when the presiding elder makes the visits above given. The first bus-iness meeting of the fourth round will, therefore, be at Pine Spring Sept.

It is hoped that all the officials will be present with reports in full. JOS. B. SEARS, P. E

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood, Sept. 1, 2. Wingate, at Slater, Sept. 8, 9 Winters, at Winters, Sept. 15, 16 Olga, at Oak Creek, Sept. 16, 17. Robert Lee, at Sanco, Sept. 19. Ballinger, Sept. 22, 23. Gustine, at Gustine, Sept. 29. Comanche, Sept. 29, 30. Proctor, at Hasse, Oct. 1. Comanche Ct., at Cottonwood, Oct. 2 Blanket, at Blanket, Oct. 3. Cross Plains, at Dressy, Oct. 6, Indian Creek, at I. J., Oct. 13, 14. Glen Cove, at Glen Cove, Oct. 20, 21. Talpa, at Talpa, Oct. 21, 22. Pioneer, at Okra, Oct. 26. Sipe Springs, at S. P., Oct. 27, 28 Rising Star, Oct. 28, 29. May, at May, Oct. 30. Santa Anna, at Salem, Nov. 3. Bangs, at Bangs, Nov. 4, 5 Coleman Mis., at Junction, Nov. 10, 11. Coleman, Nov. 10, 11.

B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Dublin Sta., Dublin, Sept 1, 2 Gorman Sta., Gorman, Sept. 8, 9. DeLeon Cir., Victor, Sept. 15, 16. DeLeon Sta., DeLeon, Sept. 17. Huckabay Mis., Huckabay, Sept Stephenville Cir., Sept. 29, 30. Stephenville Sta., Stephenville, Oct. 1 Fairy and Lanham, Fairy, Oct. 6, 7. iredell, Iredell, Oct. 10. Duffau, Duffau, Oct. 13, 14. Hico, Hico, Oct. 15. Greens Creek, Harbin, Oct. 20, 21. Glen Rose, Glen Rose, Oct. 26 Granbury Mis., Johns Ch., Oct. 27, 28. Granbury Sta., Granbury, Oct. 29. Bluff Dale, Tolar, Oct. 30. Carlton, Nov. 1. Desdemona, Nov. 3, 4. Carbon, Nov. 6 Eastland, Eastland, Nov. 8. Cisco Sta., Cisco, Nov. 9. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Gainesvill Deistrict-Fourth Round. Rosston Cir., Forestburg, Sept. 15, 16. Woodbine, Callisburg, Sept. 22, 23 Justin, Justin, Sept. 29, 30. Nocona Cir., Belcher, Oct. 6, 7. Montague Cir., Woodland, Oct. 7, 8 Era and Bolivar, Era, Oct. 13, 14. Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 20, 21. Call session at Rosston, Oct. 21, 22. Dexter, Oct. 24, 11 a. m. Ponder and Krum, Ponder, Oct. 27, 28. Sanger and V. V., Sanger, Oct. 28, 29. Wesley and Bethel, Bethel, Thursday, Nov. 1, 11 a, m. Bonita Cir., Prairie View, Nov. 3, 4. Nocona Station, Nov. 4, 5. Saint Jo, Nov. 6, 7 p. m. Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 10, 11. Broadway, Nov. 11, 12. Call session for Woodbine at Whaley,

Denten Street, Nov. 18, 19. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Poetry Can in No Case Be Inserted. Extra copies of paper containing obtuaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

COWAN.-Mrs. Mary Cowan, wife of Isaac F. Cowan, was born in Tennessee February 15, 1830, and died June 16, 1903. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South, at Marvin Chapel, in Hood County, Texas, and had lived a devoted Christian for many long years. She moved from Tennes see to Texas with her husband and children in 1859 and settled on Paluxy, where she died, and being a resident of this community so many years everybody knew "Aunt Polly," as she was familiarly known for miles around, and to know her was to love her. She was kind, gentle, patient, and these graces won for her life-long friends. just before she left her old home in to the old family graveyard and show ed them where their people were CHENEY.—Henry Walker Cheney buried and read these lines to them was born April 22, 1859, and after seved them where from a tombstone: "Remember, eral years of suffering he passed from preacher in the Methodist Church for stranger, as you pass by where you his earthly home in Mt. Pleasant, Tex- thirty years, and was a true, faithful from a tombstone: are now so once was 1; where I am as, to his heavenly home July 2, 1906. now you soon must be; prepare for Bro. Cheney was a man of brain, force him. He and my father were school death and follow me." She instructed and heart-refinement; hence, an elemates in Monroe County Miss in them to have these lines put on her gant Christian gentleman. Mt. Pleastombstone when she died. Being at that time in very poor health she did not think she would live to reach their destination in Texas; but after coming to this new country her health in the power of th to this new country, her health improved and she lived forty-three years God's servant sent to guide him in longer. During this time she buried seven children and her husband, him a safe counselor, a true friend. Seven children and her husband. His devotion to his family was beau-Elizabeth on their way to Texas, and tiful. His wife and children were the was buried in Arkansas; the next to pride of his life. His devotion to his who knew her, and will be greatly pass away was little William, aged mother was only equaled by her ten-two years, who died in two weeks af- der love for him. We miss him here, find consolation in the fact that the ter they arrived in Texas. After several years Amanda, aged three, passed God shall come to claim his own. A come unto me, and forbid them not, away. Then the next time the family wife, six children, mother, brother, two for of such is the kingdom of heaven. eircle was broken, Bryant M. died, a sisters, a host of kindred and friends and they should realize that while she permising young man of 27 years; mourn their loss, but the night will can not return to them, they can go to then shortly after John F., a youth of soon be past and joy will come in the 17, passed away. Then in the course morning.

J. M. ADAMS. 17, passed away. Then in the course morning. of time the baby boy, Bedford Forrest. aged 10 years, went to join the major ity. Then the next time the death Loveless was born in Giles County, angel visited the home was to bear Tenn., November 13, 1853; professed away their darling daughter, Sarah C., religion in her girihood and joined the aged 21 years. Then two years prior M. E. Church South. She lived a deto Aunt Polly's death God took her voted Christian until her death, which husband. This leaves four children occurred July 27, 1906. She was mar-and eighteen grandchildren to mourn ried to J. T. Loveless December 4, their loss. Three of her children— 1873; was a devoted wife, a kind, self-Monroe, Abner and Mrs. Mary L. Wil-sacrificing mother and was always ams-live in the old community near anxious for the comfort and happiness Marvin Chapel, and her youngest son, of others. It was alway: her lot to Ellie, lives in Greer County, Okla. All suffer, as she had been almost an inthrough her affliction down to the very valid for the last thirty through her affliction down to the very valid for the last thirty through her affliction down to the very valid for the last thirty through the better, brighter, last moment she was a sweet, loving, life and had borne it with great parking and nobler life that the gospel rekind and patient mother—always tience and courage. Now the end has and nobler life that the gospel recome and she has gone to join that quires, not through what he has, nor ready to help the poor and oppressed. come and she has gone to join that quires, not through what he has, nor she loved her Church and the association of Christian people. She told the row, sickness, pain nor death, but one through what he does for God and writer more than once that she was eternal joy. We sympathize with her man. Every man can make his me a living daily so she would be ready sorrowing husband and children be-blessing if he sets before him as his living daily so she would be ready when the Lord called her. Just a short cause we have passed through just aim, righteousness towards God and time before her death, while alone one such trouble. May God bless them, helpfulness toward his fellow men. Sabbath morning, she took up her old Her pastor, hymn book and sang some old familiar

bord was born in South Carolina March 15, 1826. She professed religion early in life and joined the Methquent her home, and on one occasion you over yonder." Therefore, we and joined that Church and remained weep not as those who have no hope. in the Church until she was called by the pastor. JAMES H. AVERITT. the hand of death to her reward. When Her pastor, JAMES H. AVERITT.

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Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. weep not. We would commend you to send her home treatment to any mother. God and the Word of his grace in your sad bereavement. Try to meet her in the skies, where we will never say good-bye. JOHN W. THOMPSON.

present. The Lord was in our midst ing up the creeds will be accepted as a substitute for deeds.

If the Saby is Cutting Teeth,

Besure to use that old and well-tried remedy sad bereavement. Try to meet her in the skies, where we will never say good-bye. JOHN W. THOMPSON.

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wife, was born February 16, 1871; was Marris), was born in South Carolina to converted and joined the Methodist January 8, 1836. When quite young this parents moved to Alahama. He married of Mary Downer Williams Devanted and joined the Methodist January 8, 1836. When quite young the space to his parents moved to Alahama. He was married to Frank E. Burden. For cember 22, 1863. There were born to them were born nine children, seven of whom still live. She departed this young: ten are now living. Sister Cook died about twelve years ago. In Septral Poetry Cnn in No Case Be Inserted. flicted and suffered much, especially converted and joined the Methodist toward the last. But the graces of pa- Church in his early youth and was tience and resignation shone brightly steadfast in his religious principles through the days of darkness and the through life. He served in the Confed through the days of darkness and the nights of gloom. She was apprised of approaching death and with the trustfulness of a child, the unwavering faith of a martyr and the joy of a triumphant soul, committed all to her dear Savior. She was buried near her old home by her pastor, Rev. J. H. triumphants, and attended by many friends, whose presence attested the esteem in which she was held by neighbors and friends. To the hus May his children emulate his example. neighbors and friends. To the hus- May his children emulate his example, band and children father, mother, follow in his footsteps, and meet him brothers and sisters, so sadly be-reaved. I commend the grace of God, which will sustain and keep them ever to the end. Best of all is, you know

LOVELESS.-Mrs. Susan Joana E. L. SISK.

songs that she had sang for so many years and that had been a source of joy to her all along her past life. She would sing awhile, and then praise the Lord awhile; said she was not alone, but the blessed Savior was with her. So she died as she lived—in full trumphs of a living faith and in sight of the glory world. A good Christian mother, in the truest sense of the word, is gone, but not forever. We shall see her again. I would say to her children, try to live so that you will meet mother again where there will be no more parting.

DEBORD.—Sister Jane Isabel Debord was born in South Carolina March 15, 1826. She professed religion coals is 1826. She professed religion coals in the source of the stark, was born of H. E. and Mattle Stark, was born of H. E. and Mattle Stark, was born in datable stark, was born in fill datable stark least least least least least least one dreaded disease that is Catarrh. The list of catarrh of the weeks been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. The list of catarrh cure is the only neast to take him to take him to take him to kno

Western country to see if it would not sufficient for thee.—Isaac Pennington. (at her request) to preach for her, and improve her health, but of no avil. on our taking leave of her, she said: She was converted in a meeting at "I thank you, and shall expect to meet Merrilltown, held by a Baptist brother, the hand of death to her reward. When we laid her away her friends there were many, judging from the number present. The Lord was in our midst ing up the creeds will be accepted as

in the happy home above.

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where to find wife, mother and daughter. May all be faithful and meet after awhile in heaven. E. H. CASEY.

CHENEY.

VAUGHAN.—Rev. M. M. Vaughau was born November 17, 1826, in Monroe County, Miss.; was married to Meivina Vaughan October 3, 1848. To them were born nine children-five boys and four girls. He was a licensed servant of God, loved by all who knew mates in Monroe County, Miss., in their boyhood days. Bro. Vaughan Gorman, Texas.

> MAY.-Little Delia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward, was born May 4, 1900, and died July 1, 1906. Delia May was a great favorite of all find consolation in the fact that the her, for we have no abiding place here, no continuous city; but should seek one to come, that paradise of God. whose maker and founder is God. W. D. THOMPSON.

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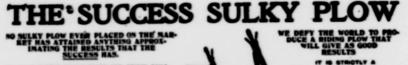
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Abilene District-Third Round. Pinkerton, Aug. 18, 19. Haskell sta., August 20.

Albany and Moran at Albany, Aug 21.

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Silverton, Oct. 27. 28. Roby, August 25, 26. Clyde, Aug. 29. Loraine, Sept. 1, 2. Lawn, Sept. 5. JNO. R .MORRIS, P. E.

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Clarendon District-Third Round. Canadian, at Cataline, August 18, 19. Panhandle, at Alanreed August 22. Rowe at Lelia, August 24. Miami, at Pampa, August 25, 26 Tulia, Sept. 1, 2. Silverton, Sept. 3, 4. Broncho, Sept. 7. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E

Colorado District-Third Round. 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. Big Springs Station, Aug. 28

Georgetown District-Third Round. Georgetown Sta., August 18, 19. J. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Weatherford District-Third Round Springtown, at Peden, Aug. 18, 19. Graham mis., at Salem, Aug. 25. Graham sta., Aug. 25, 26. Throckmorton, at Rocky Pt., Aug. 28 Eliasville, at South Bend, Aug. 30. Farmer, at Hawkins' Chap., Sept. 1, 2. E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round. Ferris, August 25, 26. Milford and Midway, Sept. 1, 2. Italy, Sept. 2, 3. Ennis, Sept. 9, 10. Venus, at Venus, Sept. 15, 16. Alvarado, Sept. 16, 17. Hillsboro, First Church, Sept. 23, 24. Hillsboro, Line St. Church, Sept. 23,24. Lovelace at Union Valley, Sept. 29. Itasca, Sept. 29, 30. Grandview, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Bethel, Oct. 6, 7. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Cranfill Gap, at Stanford S. H., Aug. 18, 19. Meridian, Sept. 2, 3. Turnersville at T., Sept. 8, 9. Valley Mills and Clifton at Cl., Sept.

15, 16. Crawford, at Crawford, Sept. 16, 17. Pearl at Himmelein, Sept. 29, 30. Evant, at Liberty, 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. Coperas Cove, Nov. 3, 4. Gatesville, Nov. 8, 11. Jonesboro, Nov. 10, 11. McGregor, Oct. 14, 15. Brookhaven, Nov. 9.

S. W. TUR

Fort Worth District--Third Round. Central Aug. 18, 19. Missouri Ave., Aug. 25, 26. Glenwood, Aug. 25, 26. Rosen Heights, Aug. 26, 27. Fort Worth, Sept. 1, 2. First Church, Sept 2, 3, Smithfield, Sept. 8, 9 Riverside, Sept. 9. 10.

O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Frost, at Frost, September 8, 9. Coolidge, at Coolidge, Sept. 15, 16. Thornton, at Thornton, Sept. 23, 24. Richland, at Pursley, September 29. Wortham, at Wortham, Oct. 1. Cotton Gin at Forest Glade, Oct. :. Groesbeck, Oct. 5. Hornhill, at Hornhill, Oct. 6. Brandon, at Mertens, Oct. 15. Barry, at Barry, Oct. 16. Altus, Oct. 20. Rice, Oct. 22. Corsicana, at Pleasant Grove, Oct. 27. Dawson, at Harmony, Oct. 29. Eleven'h ...ve., Oct. 30. Kerens, at Kerens, Oct. 31. Blooming Grove, Nov. 1. Irene, Nov. 2.

First Church, Nov. 10, 11. Pastors will please see that we have reports from Trustees, and the Wom an's societies

JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Claude, Sept. 8, 9. Memphis, Sept. 12. Clarendon, Sept. 13. Canyon City, Sept. 15, 16. Channing, Sept. 18. Dalhart, Sept. 19. Stratford, Sept. 20. Plemons, at Lieb, Sept. 22, 23. Hansford, Sept. 24. Hereford, Sept. 29, 30. Hereford Mission Sept. 29, 30. Umbarger, Oct. 2. Higgins, Oct. 6, 7 Canadian, Oct. 8. Miami, Oct. 9. Panhandle, Oct. 13, 14. McLean, Oct. 15. Broncho, Oct. 17. Tulia, Octo. 29. Amarillo, 8 p. m., Oct. 30,

Dear Brethren: Let us not fall short of full collections on every charge. Some of our charges will not do our people justice unless we make the as-sessment the minimum. We want no deficit in the district, and it can be all paid and more if we will give the mat-ter our personal attention. I call your attention once more to the assessment for the district parsonage. The prop-perty is worth \$500 more than it was when we purchased it. The money is needed to pay off our second note. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Waco District .- Fourth Round. Waco, Austin Ave., 11 a. m., Sept. 2, Waco, Morrow St. 8:30 p. m., Sept. 2. Waco, Elm St., 11 a. m., Sept. 9.

Waco, 5th St., 8:30 p. m., Sept. 9 West, Sept. 15, 16. Lorena, Sept. 22, 23. Hewitt, Sept. 23, 24. Mart, Sept. 29, 30. Riesel, Oct. 6, 7. Bosqueville, 11 a. m., Oct. 10. Abbott, Oct. 13, 14. Peoria, Oct. 14, 15, Penelope, Oct. 20, 21, Mt. Calm, Oct. 21, 22. Hubbard City, 8:20 p. m., Oct. 24, Morgan and Walnut, Oct. 28, 29.

Acuilla, 11 a. m., Nov. 3. Whitney, Nov. 4. Let all the pasters see that the reports from the Woman's Societies and Commerce Sta., Nov. 12, 13.

Trustees be made as the Discipline re-J. G. PUTNAM, P. E. quires.

Vernon District .- Fourth Round Quanah Sta., Aug. 25, 26. Chillicothe, Chillicothe, Aug. 29 Knox City, Carney, Sept. 1, 2. Seymour Sta., Sept. 8, 9. Munday and G., Munday, Sept. 15, 16. Childress Mis., Cottonw'd, Sept. 22, 23. Childress Sta., Sept. 23, 24. Quail, at Fresno, Sept. 29, 30. Wellington, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Vernon Cir., Wesley Ch., Oct. 6, 7. Vernon Sta., Oct. 7, 8. Seymour Cir., Level View, Oct. 13, 14. Spring Creek, Spring C., Oct. 16. Quanah Cir., Gypsum, Oct. 20, 21 Crowell, Margaret, Oct. 24. Paducah, Paducah, Oct. 27, 28. Matador, Matador, Oct. 30. Turkey, North Quitaqua, Nov. 1. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Sulphur Springs Dist .- Third Round. Mt. Vernon, at Hopewell, 3d Sun. Aug-Birthright, at Birthright, 4th Sun. Aug Sulphur Bluff, 1st. Sun. Sept. Come cir., 2d. Sun. Sept. Bonanza, 3d. Sun. Sept. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

McKinney District-Third Round. Allen, at Harrington, Aug. 18, 19. Anna, at Melissa, Aug. 25, 26. McKinney, 11 a. m., Sept. 2. Farmers Branck. Sept 8, 9. Princeton, Sept. 15, 16 I. W. CLARK, P. E

Greenville District-Third Round Celeste and Lane, Aug. 19, 20. Commerce 1.18., August 25, 26.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Dallas District-Third Round. Cochran and Maple Ave., at M., Aug. 18, 19. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Paris Cir., at Reno, Aug. 18, 19. Roxton Cir., at Howland, Aug. 25. Emberson Cir., at Chicota. Sept 1. 2 Clarksville Cir., Sept. 8, 9. E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Bowie District-Third Round. Gibtown, August 18, 19. Decatur Circuit, August 25, 26. Decatur Station, August 26, 27. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Gainesville District-Third Round. Saint Jo, at Dye, August 18, 19. Aubrey, at Oak Grove, Aug. 25, 26. na sta., September 1, 2.

Myra and M., at Marysville, Sept. 8, 9.
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Shernian District-Third Round. Pottsboro, Aug. 18, 19. Gunter, at Maple, Aug. 15, 26. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

Bonham District-Third Round. 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. 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.

Bowie District.-Fourth Round. Chico, Sept. 1, 2, Alvord, Sept. 2, 3. Fruitland, Sept. 8, 9. Bowie, Sept. 9, 10. Boyd and Garvin, Sept. 15, 16. Rhome, Sept. 22, 23, Paradise, Sept. 22, 23. Bridgeport, Sept. 23, 24 Jacksboro, Sept. 29, 30. Bryson, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Benvanue, Oct. 6, Henrietta, Oct. 7, Bellevue, Oct. 13, 14. Blue Grove, Oct. 14, 15. Iowa Park, Oct. 20, 21. Wiehita Falls, Oct. 21, 22 Archer, Oct. 27, 28. Holiiday, Oct. 28, 29. Crafton, Nov. 3, 4. Gibtown, Nov. 10, 11. Decatur Cir., Nov. 17, 18. Decatur Sta., Nov. 18, 19.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Kavanaugh, 11 a. m., Sept. 23. Wesley, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 23.
Fairlie, at Fairlie, Sept. 27, 28.
Welf City, 8:30 p. m., Sept. 28.
Merit, Merit, Oct. 6, 7.
Floyd, Caddo Mills, Oct. 13, 14. Lone Oak, Lone Oak, Oct. 14, 15. Kingston, Kingston, Oct. 20, 21. Lee St. and J. B., Lee St., Oct. 21, 22. Celeste and Lane, Celeste, Oct. 27, 28, Leonard, Leonard, Oct. 28, 29. Greenville Mis., S. G., Nov. 3, 4. Campbell, Caney, Nov. 4, 5. Quinlan, Nov. 6, 7. Commerce Mis., Nov. 11, 12. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

LAS CONFERENCE

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Staples Cir., at Staples, Aug. 18, 19. Seguin and Mill Creek, at S., Aug. Dripping Springs Cir., at D. S., Sept. 1, 2.

Gonzales, September 8, 9.
Pleasant Grove Cir., at Maxwell, San Augustine District—Third Round. September 15, 16. Kyle, September 22, 23. Tilmon Cir., at Clark's Chapel, Sept. 29, 30, 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.

D. K. PORTER, P. E.

J. D. SCOTT, r. E.

San Marcos, Oct. 27, 28.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Sherwood, 3d Sunday August. Paint Rock, 4th Sunday August Miles Sta., 1st Sunday Sept. Water Valley, at China Valley, 2d Sunday Sept. Sterling City, Sept. 13. Garden City, 3d Sunday Sept. Sonora, Sept. 18. Ozona, Sept. 20. Center City, 4th Sunday Sept. mich waite, night, 4th Sunday Sept. Lampasas, Sept. 26. Lometa, Sept. 26. Brady Cir., 1st Sunday Oct. B.ady Sta., Oct. 8. Pontotoc, at Fredonia, Oct. 9. ason, Oct. 10. Junction City, 2d Sunday Oct. Menardville, at Montgomery Chapel,

Liano District-Fourth Round. Gandera at Medina, Aug. 18, 19.no, Aug. 25, 26. San Saba, Aug. 31, Sept. 2. San Saba Cir., at China, Sept. 1, 2 Burnet, at Lake Victor, Sept. 8, 9. sertram, at Briggs. Sept. 15, 16. ingsland, Wolf's Cross'g, Sept. 22 23. varble valls, Sept. 23, 24. Blanco, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Johnson City, Oct. 6, 7. Willow City, at Walnut, Oct. 13, 14. Cherokee, at Valley Spr gs. Oct. 20, 21 THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E. San Antonio District-Fourth Round

3d Sunday Oct.

Bexar Cir., at Bonton, third Sunday, August. Devine, fourth Sunday, Augus Hondo, first Sunday, September Cotulia Cir., at Cotulia, 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. Laredo, 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,

October. Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m, fourth Sunday, October. W. J. JOHNSON, 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 Point, at West Point, Sept. 22, 23 Walnut, at Merrilltown, 3 p. m., Sp. 25. 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, Weimar, at Weimar, Oct. 15, 11.

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.

Beeville District .- Fourth Round. Goliad, August 18, 19. 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.

Cuero District .- Fourth Round. Flatonia, Aug. 25, 26. Runge, at R, Aug. 29. Yoakum, Sept. 1, 2. Victoria, Sept. 5. Hallettsville, at H., Sept. 8, 9. Edna, Sept. 12. Ganado, at Louise, Sept. 13, 14 El Campo, Sept. 15, 16. Pierce, Sept. 19. Palacios, at Pal., Sept. 22, 23. Clear Creek, at Seals Chap. Sept. 29, 30. 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.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Caro, Aug. 19, 20. Minden, at Locklin, Aug. 20. Tenaha, Concord, Aug. 23.

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Calvert District-Third Round. Jewett, at Oakwoods, Aug. 18, 19. Centerville, at Pleasant R., Aug. 25, 26. Rogers Prairie, at Hennessy, Sept. 1, 2. Wheelock, at Concord, Sept. 8, 9. Franklin Station, Sept. 15, 16. Petteway, Sept. 22, 23.
Calvert Station, Sept. 29, 30.
R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Hauston District-Third Round. Cedar Bayou, August 18, 19. Alvin, August 25, 26. Washington St., Sept. 1, 2 McAshan and Harg, Sept. 2, 3. Shearn, Sept. 4. Tahernacle, 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.

Tyler District-Third Round. 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. Atlanta, Aug. 18, 19. Redwater, Aug. 21. Queen City, Aug. 25-26. Listrict Conference at Daingerfield, June 26 to July 1. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Huntsville District-Third Round. Cold Spgs., at Evergreen, Aug. 18, 19. Dodge, Aug. 25, 26. Prairie Plains, Sept. 1, 2. Millican, at Wellborn, Sept. 8, 9
H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Marshall District-Third Round. Harrison Ct., at Karmack, Aug. 18, 19. Arleston, at Arleston, Aug. 21. Coffeeville at Center, Aug. 25, 26. JAS. W. DOWNS, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round. 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. 23, 24. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Palestine District-Third Round. Rusk Sta., Aug. 18, 19, lacksonville Cir., at Taium's Chapel, Aug. 21, 22. JOS. 3. SEARS, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

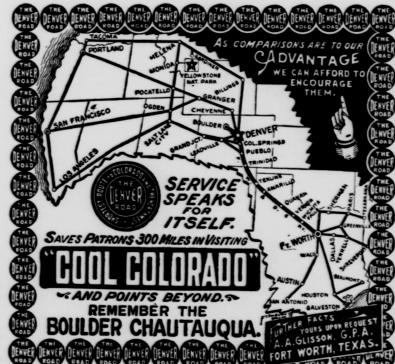
El Paso District-Fourth Round. Dayton and Lakewood, Aug. 18, 19. Hagerman and Dexter, Aug. 25, 26. Roswell, Sept. 1, 2. Texico, Sept. 4, 5. Portales, Sept. 8, 9. Eureka, Sept. 15, 16. Tucumcari, Sept. 18, 19. White Oaks, Sept. 22, 23. Alamogordo, Sept. 26. Lordsburg, Sept. 29, 30. Deming, Oct. 1. Las Cruces, Oct. 6, 7 El Paso, Oct. 10. Marfa, Oct. 13, 14. Alpine, Oct. 16.

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Robinson's Settlement, about eight try to ruin him.
miles south of Huntsville, in what is
The Rishon odist Church and the school house. The school house was east of the Church, and about fifty yards distant from it. Each had one door in the south end, and several windows with no glasses in its east and west sides. The school house had two writingshelves, one in each side, full-length, with the house, which were lighted with the house, which were lighted they had come, but went on another the Bishop will be around immediby the windows; and the Church had route, by which they headed two ately." Two or three minutes later a large tall pulpit in the north end. streams, forded one and swam only the Bishop rode from around the The seats in both houses were benches one. On Monday morning, after the Church, halted near me, and called of hewn timber, very hard but quite appointments of the preachers had Summers several times, but received smooth, with strong supports. Our been read, the Conference adjourned. no answer. Then he said: "What has Church members had made ample preparations, of a rural kind, for an hospitable entertainment of the Conference, and for all visitors who should ference, and for all visitors who should brethren. To find a practical crossing the school house and halted by the come to see and hear the proceedings of the San Jacinto, they first of that body, and given a free invita-The Conference should adjourn. Then following that road south-west-The Conference, then composed exerly they soon arrived at the San Jaelusively of all the itinerant Methodist cinto. The stream was swimming, the and introduced me to Bishop Andrew preachers of Texas, assembled. I water reaching the top of the banks of and Bro. Summers. The Bishop sale think, on Thursday morning, and ad-the ford. At the ford the stream was journed on the next Monday morning: about thirty feet wide. They disfamilies with them.

and stayed till its close. I believe

On Sunday, Bishop Andrew preach-

mess of speech often made him blunt. the same distance from its upright What now seemed to me as singular part. Those saplings were small and was his apparently special courtesy stood upright, and when each of those to Rev. Mr. Clarke. This Mr. Clarke men crossed the stream, he held to had a strong but melodious voice, and that on the north bank to steady him-was an excellent singer. He was the self while he could reach it as he man whom the Bishop called to lead walked up the inclined plane of the in singing, and they usually walked tree, and then grasping the other, he with their arms linked together. This likewise steadied himself till he land-Conference elected delegates to the ed on the south bank. General Conference that essembled in Now, how do I know General Conference that essembled in Now, how do I know so much about New York City in 1844, and this Mr. this natural bridge? Please be patient Clarke was one of those delegates, and I will tell you before I close. He was an immigrant, or transfer, Having thus crossed the San Ja-from the North, and was the only del-cinto, the Bishop and Bro Summers against him, he replied, "Yes, Clarke to his home in Georgia,

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al Conference of the Methodist Epis- drew must have been a most charita- General Conference I was not sur- required such a task of me." "No matcopal Church, assembled in a church ble man, to treat so courteously a prised. and a school house in what was called man whose avowed intention was to

went north to the road leading from Huntstion to all persons to come and stay ville to Washington on-the-Brazos. think, on Thursday morning, and ad-journed on the next Monday morning; Bishop James O. Andrew, presiding, and Rev. Thomas O. Summers, Secre-their horses and drove them into the tonight." I replied, "The honor will stream. The animals swam across it, be on the other side, Bro. Andrew" (I and one of the men, who had already The Conference meetings were in to trees. Then the other men, with cold). Then he said: "Come, let us to trees." school house, and the preaching their horse-rigging and baggage cross-

entire session harmony prevailed but a few yards above the ford site of the present town of Courtney, among both preachers and people. it headed west and flowed east. At Grimes County, and had come to the conference as a spectific point the channel was very deep Conference to be ordained elder; I attended the Conference as a spec-tator. I believe from the beginning. but only about six feet wide; the thus the company consisted of five and stayed till its close. I believe south bank being about a foot and a brethren. that I am the only survivor of the half higher than the north bank, and Arrived the current was very swift.

Bishop Andrew was very social, about a foot from the root of the tree, affable and courteous, yet his plain- and the other on the south bank about

Now, how do I know so much about

egate from the South who voted for proceeded toward Washington-on-the-the suspension of Bishop Andrew's Brazos, (fording Lake Creek on the episcopal service. He well knew that way) to where the town of Anderson by this vote, he destroyed his own now is. Thence they went nearly influence in the South, and never again due south, down the Brazos river, to showed himself in Texas, and I be where Stafford's point now is, and lieve not in any other place in the thence east to Houston. By this route South: but was transferred to some they headed Spring Creek and the Cy-Conference in the North. Later, 1 press. From Houston they took shipasked Rev. Robert Alexander if the ping to New Orleans, thence to Mobile Bishop knew, at that Annual Confer. and thence to Montgomery, Alabama: turn and thence the Bish

pointments of the prreachers). On Monday morning many persons came distant places to hear the reading of those appointments. Among these were a large number of ladies and gentlemen from Huntsville, which was in the school house, and, just before the Secretary commenced it, Rev. my father's brothers in Georgia. Mr. Clarke, the Bishop's adversary, announced that many ladies were waiting to come in to hear the reading and requested all gentlemen present. excepting the preachers, to give room to them by leaving the house. To give the ladies plenty of room, some of the preachers moved and sat on the writing-shelves. I was as desirious to hear that reading as were any of those ladies, and following the example set by some preachers, I seated myself on a writing-shelf, where I could not be in the way of either the preachers or the ladies. But the officious Clarke, ignoring my precautions to give room

A RURAL ANNUAL CONFERENCE: was not made by Clarke but by confusion I left the house, but I felt no hand-book. "So I thought." said the another Northern man who repre- intensly indignant at Mr. Clarke's gross Bishop, "but I am prepared for the sented some Northern sented some Northern but Clarke voted for it.

Conference of the Methodist Epister of the Me

After the adjournment I mounted Robinson's Settlement, about eight miles south of Huntsville, in what is now Walker County. The site was on a hill, in a prosperous settlement in the piney woods; much of the land being very productive. I believe that at least one-third of the adult persons of the settlement were members of the Methodist Church, and I am sure that quite a majority subscribed to the Methodist doctrine. They had built two houses of hewn pine logs, each about thirty feet wide, and about forty feet long. These were the Methodist. These were the Methodist, and the served here.

Mater the adjournment I mounted my horse during several minutes from printing from such loose papers. It was pastor of one whom were assembled near me, mostly on horseback, but some on foot. They were telling one another the Bishop reductive in the Bishop reductive in the prince of the Schedul to the settlement were members of the Methodist doctrine. They had built two houses of hewn pine logs, each about thirty feet wide, and about forty feet long. These were the Methodist of the section to result my horse to depart for home. I sat my horse forty feet long. These were the Meth-odist Church and the school house. op was to proceed thence to his home not soon afterwards become a preach-

Soon Bro. Summers rode from around the school house and halted by the Bishop's side. The Bishop said: "Come, Summers, I am waiting for you. Where is Bro. Zuber?" Bro. Alexander said: "There he is, near you, Bishop." Then he stepped near had not yet learned to call him Bishop their horse-rigging and baggage crossand the missionary meetings were in
the Church. The preachers, visitors
and citizens went for their meals or
lodgings to the farmers' homes in the
settlement, some of them riding two
miles, and then returned. During the
entire session harmony prevailed
among both preachers and people.

their horse-rigging and baggage crossed the stream on what I term a kind
of natural bridge.

As this bridge was unique, I desstream: At the ford the stream ran
south and was about thirty feet wide,
among both preachers and people. (He was strictly a prompt be going."

Arrived at the San Jacinto, we dismounted and stripped our horses. And now the bridge: It consisted of Brother Porter crossed the stream on And now the bridge: It consisted of to the preachers, but had other a pin-oak tree and two saplings. The additors enough to fill all the sitting tree grew from the north bank, but space in the nouse, and some stood leaned at an angle of about twenty from want of seats. The Bishop was very eloquent, because his language was plain and simple. I was so well pleased with him that, seventeen years later, I named my second son for him—James Andrew Zuber.

And now the bridge: It consisted of the above described natural bridge. We drove the horses, one at a time into the stream on the above described natural bridge. We drove the horses, one at a time into the stream and as each swam for him because his language forming an inclined plane on which a man could walk. This section of the vest bank Brother Porter crossed the stream on the above described natural bridge. We drove the horses, one at a time into the stream and as each swam for the west bank Brother Porter crossed the stream on the above described natural bridge. We drove the horses, one at a time into the stream and as each swam for the west bank Brother Porter crossed the stream on the above described natural bridge. We drove the horses, one at a time into the stream, to the west bank Brother Porter crossed the stream on the above described natural bridge. We drove the horses, one at a time into the stream, to the west bank Brother Porter crossed the above described natural bridge. bridge. Then each man, steadying himself by the sapling on the north bank, stepped onto the menned plane of the tree, which was the bridge proper, and handed our articles, one at a time, to Bro. Porter, who, steadying himself by the other sapling, reached for them and tossed them on to the south bank. Some one thus handed Brother Porter's own articles to him. Then we all crossed on this natural bridge. I was next to the last that crossed, and Bro. Summers was the last. Summers could not, unassisted. walk up the inclined plane, which was a round section of the tree; but I reached my hand to his and helped him to cross.

All across the stream, we saddled our horses, remounted and resumed our journey.

At a little past noon we arrived at Brother Porter's, where we dined when all but Brother Porter resumed our travel. At about sunset, we are rived at my father's residence, three quarters of a mile south of the site of the present hamlet of Shiro, Grimes County.

the General Conference, he would complaint against him." The complaint against him." The complaint the occasion of the reading of the apsect a special conference, was a source of much pleasure to my ence greatly (only one incident marparents, my sister and myself. Mothering my pleasure there—that was on er, sister and I had never previously the occasion of the reading of the apsect a Bishop; but many years prewas a source of much pleasure to my power enough to explode the world. er, sister and I had never previously innate: we must soar to the realms of seen a Bishop; but many years pre- the divine and gain power from God." viously father had heard Bishop bury preach in Georgia, and mother, previous to her marriage, had in South Carolina been received into the e were a large number of ladies Church by Rev. Whitam Capers, and gentlemen from Huntsville, which was, much later, made a Bishop of "What would I do if I had always eight miles distant. The reading the Methodist Episcopal Church, to question God's reasons? I wouldn't be south bishop Andrew knew two of give much for a God who gave no or a court for a great production of the court for a great production of the court for the court for a great production of the court for the court for a great production of the court for the court f

Bro. Summers, being Secretary of the Conference, had brought the minutes with him intending to leave who cavils at the 'narrowness' of them with a friend in Houston. Thus Christianity." far they had not been signed by the Bishop. After supper, after prayers by the Bishop. Summers presented pray God to put hardness upon us, lest he minutes to the Bishop for his signature; but they had been written on loose half-sheets of paper, and the Bishop refused to sign them till they had." should be transcribed into a handbook, and continued thus: "And, Summers, you had better be at this work: for we will take shipping immediate without leaving, imperiously ordered by after arriving at Houston, and you me to leave and give room to the la-will have no time to perform it after duce for you Bro. Knickerbocker's par-dies. To avoid becoming a cause of tonight." Summers said that he had able of the hog and the bird and his

scraps are liable to be lost, and I have it. Summers wrote diligently, but of-ten manifested his disrelish for the work by saying, "Well, the Bishop has put a task upon me." He finished about one o'clock, a. m., and he, Bro. Johnson and I retired for sleep.

Years later, when Thomas O. Sum-mers was our book editor at Nashville. Tennessee, I often thought of the night in which he and I sat up together and wondered if he then anticipated the promotion which

awaited him.
On the next morning, after prayer by the Bishop, we took breakfast by candle light. Breakfast finished, the Bishop signed the minutes-as Summers had transcribed them into book form. Then the Bishop and brethren Summers and Johnson departed on their respective journeys.

W. P. ZUBER.

SNAP-SHOTS AT ADDRESSES AT EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.

Ten years ago Morris Sheppard, then tures of circumstances, but they need a university student, addressed the State League Conference in San Antonio-his first public address. Now he appears before the League En-campment at Epworth-by-the-Sea and holds spellbound an immense audience as he talks to them of "Christian Citi-

zenship."
Dr. M. H. Neely, now serving his fiftieth year in our work, than whom no one is better able to criticise, said of Mr. Sheppard's address: "It was the finest tribute to Christ that I have ed measure to the God who made us. ever heard."

hear this splendid address, I quote cer- a large, strong Christian.' tain leading thoughts:

"Christ sounds the dominant note of Christian citizenship in his reply to within each of us wonderful, infinite the young ruler, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with

"One need not worry about forms of God."
government, for if his heart be engovernment, for it his heart be en-listed with Christ, his citizenship will be perfect. Christ himself set the ex-don't, continually giving its cry, ample for this principle by refusing 'don't, don't, don't, it is like the mis-terior with to have any immediate relation with politics or governmental affairs."

"It required the example of Christ and his suffering to give to each in-dividual life the dignity and impor-tance necessary to make possible a Christian life and a perfect govern-

'The Sermon on the Mount-the beatitudes-contain the flawless basis of citizenship."

"What a tribute to the glory of toil -one of the fundamental principles of citizenship-is the fact that Christ was born of lowly parents; that he came not from among the rich and mighty, but from the poor of earth."

"What a tribute to the glory of toil was the proclamation of his birth to lowly shepherds! What a glorious tribute is the fact that for eighteen years our Savior was a carpenter, that he was a toiler himself!

sus Christ." His sermon was among the first of the feast of good things. Our entertainment of our guests Said he: "Human personality sheathes The powers of our personality are not

"The military power, the commercial, the educational power-all power in nations-is directly proportionate to the power of Protestant Christianity

ders that I could not understand." 'The very narrowest man or woman

in the world along any line is the one

"No man should rebel at the hard-ness of the Christian life; let us rather our religion become effeminate, lest we lose the iron and the blood, lest we lose the old-time power our fathers

"The one who endures the most hardness for Christ's sake here will be the gladdest in heaven."

I wish I might have space to repro-



illustration of the Rough Riders. Per haps I will do so soon.

"The power of the missionary is in educational work. The American system of education introduced by American missionaries has triumphed over all China."-Young J. Allen.

From Bishop Ward: "Three things enter into our self-development:

"1. Our natural endowments and en vironments.

"2. Our providental opportunities."3. Our own use and abuse of these endowments and opportunities. "There are persons who are crea-

not be-they can rise above their environments. "Our lives should be surrendered to

God. They belong to him by every right; they should be his by our own choice,' "God made man-body, mind and

spirit; but character is a partnership concern gotten up by God and self." "Christian development is not complete without service. Life is for service, and it should be given in unstint-

"It is no small thing for you to be For the benefit of those who did not content to be small when you can be

possibilities, and 'tis the duty of all of us to do everything in our power all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and in this, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

of us to do everything in our power to prepare us for that higher, more useful and nobler service on the altar of humanity, which is the altar of humanity. of humanity, which is the altar of our

"A great many people think that the tress who told her servant, 'Find Willie; see what he is doing and tell him to quit!"

"The power a man has depends not alone upon the baptism of the Holy Spirit, but also upon how much the man has for the spirit to baptize."

"The end of every life should be the service of another, rather than the service of self. It is the shadow of self falling upon it which so often mars our work."

"In Japan there is a great body of young people who are a living monu-ment built by God in commemoration of your American missionaries."-Bro.

"The brotherhood of Confucius can not be realized without the Fatherhood of God.

"There is only one who can supply the need of Japan—that is Jesus Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker used for Christ, your Savior and mine—the Jehis text, "Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of the Lord JeBro. Okazawa. Would that I could give you more of

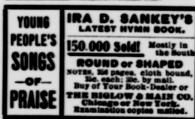
this feast of good things Perhan this feast of good things. Perhaps I will at another time tell you more NELLIE WILLIAMSON.

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