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## Editorial.

MODERN DEMANDS UPON THE MINISTRY.

It is a common remark that we have no such preachers now as the Pierces, Wightman, Kavanaugh, Munsey, Bascom, Marvin, and others of their day. Perhaps we have not, yet we doubt if those great men of the past would cope with the present situation any better than those who are now in the lead. We have a vastly different state of thing to deal with now, and the demands upon our present-day ministry are much greater-at least more difficult to meetthan our fathers knew anything of. They had to deal with frontier conditions; we have to deal with an established order of things. They had to cope with ruffianism; we are confronted with the refinements of society. The cowboy with his six-shooter is a much easier proposition than the educated, refined young people with their godless embellishments. Our fathers had to attack gambling in its grosser forms and in the lowest places. but we have to attack it in its more attractive forms, and in the so-called highest ranks of society, and it goes without saying that the ruffian gang in a low grog shop with a deck of greasy eards is a much easier problem to handle than a company of educated men and women with their silk cards and cut-glass prizes in a modern club house. The old Virginia reel was bad enough, but not half so hurtful as the modern ball, to which it has ing on. so largely given place. The still house in every hollow was a disgrace in its day, but not nearly so ruinous to social and spiritual life as the beer garden and wine room so common now.

society are nothing like so formidable as those which characterize the more advanced stages of civilization. We dare say that such an institution as the Dallas Fair, with its subtle and multiplied forms of godlessness, was never dreamed of by our grandfathers. Popular gaming for prizes was never thought of except among those who had forfeited their claims to respectability. All these things, however, have to be reckoned with by the ministry of the present day. Then there was no strife between capital and labor, but now the clash between these two factors in society constitutes one of the greatest problems before the Church or the State. Fifty years ago the inequalities of the rich and poor were not nearly so marked as at present. The slum problem had not arisen. There were practically no "unchurched masses." The population was almost entirely rural. There was a common purpose animating all classes, and that was to build up schools, churches and a noble civilization.

But things have changed now. We have great cities where the ends of the earth have come together and where immense wealth has been aggregated. It is a day of organization. Everything is organized, and so closely are the elements of sin woven together that it is often almost impossible to break the circle. And often sin assumes a form so unobjectionable in appearance as to draw

many good people, and occasionally a preach- Ghost. The mind may give a formal assent of the natural instinct of a daughter. Such almost deceives the very elect itself.

In view of all this, the ministry of the present day is confronted with more grave responsibilities than were ever faced by any previous generation. It is a fact well known that the ministry must take the lead in all moral reforms, and woe unto that preacher who seeks the way offering the least resistance, and so manipulates and plays between forces as to keep himself on terms of friendship with all opposing elements. There is more reason now why preachers should be unpopular with the world than ever before since the days of the apostles.

It is not so difficult to erv out against known sins and sinners who are professedly so, but to sound the alarm to those who are in the Church feeling secure, and yet living in sin, is not so easy. Yet if we mistake not, this is the supreme duty of the hour. Men are gambling in bucket shops and at the same time holding official positions in the Church. Many are holding stock in corporations which defy the laws of God and man, and yet retain their standing in the Church. Many parlors in Christian (?) homes are now turned into gambling dens. These things, to say nothing of many others, are confronting us, and he who commissioned us as ministers of the gospel is look-

We may not venture to say what the outcome is going to be. It is just possible that to do exactly the thing that ought to be done in some instances would cost the preacher his position, not to say his life, for human The sins common to a primitive state of nature is the same now as when men clam ored for the prophet to "prophesy smooth things" to them; the same as when Joseph, Daniel, John the Baptist and Paul had to suffer. We do not wish to prophesy evil, but if we mistake not we are approaching a state of things in which the only way out is for a few good men to go on the altar. Who it may be no one can tell, but it is of the greatest importance that martyr blood flow in the veins of all God's ministers. Therefore, let us "put on the whole armor of God, that we may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

## A CLEAN HEART AND A RIGHT SPIRIT.

The Psalmist took in the whole scope of religious experience and successful life when he prayed: "Create in me a clean heart, and renew within me a right spirit." A clean heart is absolutely necessary to a correct religious experience. Without it there is a radical defect in the primary element of our faith. When God saves he saves from sin, he makes the heart clean, sincere and transparent. An impure heart, an unclean heart, filled with unholy desires and motives, can not be the dwelling place of the Holy

er, into its meshes. So it is not altogether a to the truths of the gospel and the heart may a mother ought to begin, as soon as the question of light against darkness, but one remain uncleansed. This is not true reliof false light against the true. Satan trans- gion. "With the heart man believeth unto tives, of intentions, of desires. It is the tuition. Her life, her study of the Bible. must come and work the work of regenera- impress the child so that its first thought and draw a distinction. At least in praying for who have utterly failed to do their duty by a clean heart he also asks for the renewal of their daughters. They have not controlled has a clean heart and at the same time have them to be young ladies before they were many people profess perfection of heart, and in their relation to those who differ from girls it will be an accident; and such mothspirit of a real Christian. They belong to a bad spirit. The man who pursues his refuses to be reconciled to him and who loses no good opportunity to do him wrong, may imagine that he has a clean heart, but he has anything but a Christian spirit. He deceives himself, and God will never bless a very distant kinship with Christ. The need right spirit in its members.

## THE MOTHER'S RELATION TO HER DAUGHTER.

The good and noble girl is the product of a wise, religious mother. How to produce such a girl is a problem. A girl, like a boy. has naturally a wayward nature. She wants to have her own way and to follow her own inclination. And if she is given the right of self-control she will have her own way, too, and her parents will have the rest of their days to repent of their folly. The girl should be taught to respect, reverence and obey her mother. If she will do this of her own accord, so much the better; but if she is inclined to the contrary, then she needs to be forced into obedience. But the mother must be careful to demean her ownself in such a way as to merit the respect and obedience of her daughter. Sometimes this is not the case. Some mothers make themselves so peevish, ill-tempered and faultfinding that even their own girls can hardly respect them. Such mothers are not fit to have the care of daughters, and the daughters of such mothers are to be pitied. But the mother who loves her daughter, loves her in the best and highest sense, usually has a maternal character that the daughter can respect and love in turn-if she has anything

child is born, to teach it obedience and filial reverence. She ought to teach the child to forms himself into an angel of light, and righteousness." The heart is the seat of mohabitation of moral character. Into it God her habits of prayer and her songs ought to tion, of cleansing, of purifying. For this its first desire will be to love and respect the Psalmist was praying when he uttered the mother. If you wait till the child grows the above supplication. The mind can never up to girlhood it will be too late to underbe made perfect in its rational processes, but take this work. Her waywardness will be the heart can be made perfect in its motives, beyond your control. The very maternal intentions and desires. It can be made clean atmosphere ought to be such that the child before God. Next to a clean heart is a right will breathe into its system right thoughts spirit. We doubt whether there can be a and right ideals. Nine-tenths of the bad clean heart without a right spirit, but in girls in this country are the products of bad the above petition the Psalmist seems to mothers; not immoral mothers, but mothers a right spirit within him. It is an easy matter for a man to persuade himself that he control themselves. They have permitted anything else but a right spirit. A great sixteen, select their own company, flirt with young men, go buggy riding in the afternoon yet they show a very strange sort of spirit and at night fall. If any good comes to such them. Are they deceived? We hope not, but ers need not wonder why such girls give a real clean heart can not well manifest a to them such trouble. Had they been taught wrong spirit. Envy, jealously, ill will, to obedience from the beginning no such result say nothing of malice, are foreign to the would follow. Too many mothers have an idea that their chief duty to their daughters is to bring them up accustomed to the ways brother, who is prejudiced against him, who of society, bring them into the company of young men as early as possible, and to marry them off before they are twenty-one years of age. This is a false idea, fraught with dire evils. Girls ought to be kept girls as long as possible; they ought to be trained in mind life that carries within it a spirit of this sort. and heart; they ought to learn habits of do-He may have a name to live, but he has a mestic industry; they ought to be given correct religious tuition; late hours ought to be of the Church today is a clean heart and a forbidden them; they ought to acquire modest demeanor, and they ought to be impressed that undue familiarity with the opposite sex is abhorrent in young girlhood. Girls brought up in this way will be a comfort to the home, an honor to the community and a blessing to the world. They will make mothers and wives worthy of their characters-just such as the needs of society demand. A good, noble, religious, cultivated, obedient girl is heaven's best gift to the mother and the father. But the other sort is a grief intolerable to be borne. Given a good, level-headed and sensible mother and her relation to her daughter will be that of maternal affection, wise guidance, prudent counsellor, wholesome disciplinarian and persistent companion. It will be a difficult matter for a girl to go far wrong under the oversight of such a mother.

> There has never been but one Christ, there will never be another. There is no place for another Christ. He is the fullness of the Godhead bodily, the beginning and the end. the first and the last, the Alpha and the Omega. He is all and in all, and in him all perfection meets. No wonder the Father could say of him: "This is my beloved Son. in whom I am well pleased, hear ve him." We, therefore, need never look for another Christ, "for he is the fairest among ten thousand and altogether lovely."

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## IN MEXICO.

out trouble, found ourselves on one of drop in temperature of at least 50 dethe hotel, and just as we started we lier people, many of them, very poorly of us who did not were always sorry could 1 would say the Churches accommodations were good here, and ery class from the half nude savage and no more expensive than in the class, oowing in lowly adoration, look-States. The next morning we in com- ing steadily into the face of the imagement of Dr. C. B. Hanson. We got spite of Exodus 20:4, 5. They pass ing chapel service. A small chapel their knees, till they have gone the ed its limit with patients waiting for saint over every altar. Some, howtreatment. Every patient who comes ever, seem to worship only one saint, for treatment must attend chapel ser- and all seem to have their preference. vice, and they are admitted into the I was told that there is a saint for ev which they come into the chapel for governs the selection of their saint, religious service. Some Protestant and it is from the hand of that saint every morning except Sunday. Thoused early mass at the old Cathedral, and shear the gospel in this way who There were several hundred taking would never hear it but for their need part in the service. I shall never for-of treatment. Dr. Hanson gave over get what I felt in my heart that mornage of about 60 each day. Here we people, many of them intelligent lookmet Brother King, presiding elder of ing and well dressed, going through roof, the American congregation in about it; the image of a dead Christ he basement and the Mexican above, and dead saints are all you see. They op's palace which is located on a are bond servants to this miserable low mouatain a mile or two south system from the moment they are Taylor's men made their gallant has raised money enough to pay them charge on September 23, 1846. When out of purgatory after they are dead. he stormed this fortification and took That text, John 8:36, "If the Son. it he had the city at his mercy. It therefore, shall make you free, ye surrendered the next day. I believe shall be free indeed," came to me There are many marks of cannon shot with more force than I had ever ex still very noticeable in its walls. We perienced before, saw on the inside walls names enough question, "What have I done and what to fill a book. If the old saying is is my Church doing to give these peotrue, surely all the fools in the world ple something better?" have visited this old palace. We vis-ness of what we are doing and the ited the city market, which to me was great need of the situation grew upon a very interesting place. Here I saw them making and selling things to the tears streamed down my eat and wear that I never neard of Would to God that our people could before. We visited the old Cathedral, see the needs of that field as it really the most interesting church building is! Mexico needs a living Christ and there, differing from most Catholic a gospel of sunshine and love. enurches in Mexico in one particular; or 200 persons, very few of them and doing a fine work. The school of have any seats at all. We visited the Woman's Board under Miss F. B. several places of minor interest, took Moling had an enrollment the past the afternoon train at 3:30 for Sal- year of about 200. She was torn up. tillo, the capital of the State of Coahuila. It was a three and a half larger things. hours run up a most lovely canyon all our institutions in Mexico is en-

From this time we telt no more war at Our party left Corpus Christi on the morning of August 13, and those of us who made the entire trip to the visited our school under the manage. us who made the entire trip to the ment of Miss Roberts. It is the head alajara, Mexico: Brother C. L. J. 300. The work done here had pro-high rating with the State, which pro-Sisk, Bay City, Texas; Miss Iris West, poses to use the product of this school Gonzales, Texas; Miss Elizabeth as teachers in the public schools just Streeter, Meridian Miss.; Miss Nannie as fast as they can get them. Coldwell, Corpus Christi, Texas; Miss Mannie Hazle, San Augustine Texas.

The school plant was being this is: as; and this scribe. There were sev. are yet in school. They were spleneral others who started with us, but did specimens of young Christian as we crossed the border at Laredo we had reached an altitude of 8000 young man of whom Bro. Onderdonk there was a very noticeable change feet by daylight, the train stopped a told us at Corpus, who walked 180 in the appearance of everything with of August 15 we found two score or twice as much money as we had in dians hovering around a rousing log- and one of the most interesting char-Texas: we passed the inspector with-ed Texans who had experienced a the best equipped and most accommo- grees in 15 hours. We turned down dating railroads we had ever seen, the mountain and soon struck the des-They gave our party a special coach had rained all the way and there was teresting feature of the work there to very unpleasant thing about most Mexof the most modern type from Corpus no dust. For about 200 miles we saw to Monterey. It is a standard guage little except mountains, small shrubs, and the best ballasted road I ever saw. Jack rabbits and prairie dogs. About its passenger trains are drawn by en-

a first-class road in every respect, its the continuous downpour or rain we accommodations included. We ar were out to see the sights. San Luis of talk, but none of it understood than anywhere eise, sidewalks so nar-(by me). We were soon in cabs for row you can scarcely pass on them. smelt something. Miss Streeter said clad and most of them barefooted. it reminded her of the Orient; it re- Mexico's population that eleven milminded me of the time when I was lions of them have never had on a boy, that my dogs found what I shoes. You see a great Catholic though was an opossum under a clayroot, but just as the dogs got hold. root, but just as the dogs got hold are full of images, altars and the most of him we discovered it was not. A gorgeous furnishings. As to what boy who had been there before they cost i have but little idea; no shouted, "Hide out, boys!" And those one knows just what a Catholic Church costs, but judging as best i we didn't. Onderdonk said the thins here cost from \$50,000 to \$500,000 we smelt in Monterey was garlic each, possibly much more. Before I think it is the principal diet of all the altars in those Churches, at the hack-drivers in Mexico. Our hotel all hours of the day, you will find the humble devotees of every in fact at every point we stopped, to the elegantly dressed of the upper with Brother Hotchkiss visited age of some saint, possibly the Virthe places of greatest interest about gin of Guadalupe, counting their the city. The first place of import beads, mumbling a little prayer and ance was our Hospital under the man-imagining they are worshiping God in here in time to look in on the morn- from altar to altar, many of them on with a capacity of 150 persons crowd- entire round. There is an image of a room for treatment in the order in ery day and the date of your birth of the city preaches to them they expect their blessings. I attendtreatments last year, an aver- ing as I stood there and saw those this district. We visited our church with that idolatrous foolishness with property and found it in very good sad, downcast countenances. No ex-All worship under the same pression of sunshine, hope or joy Our school here was taking vacation, never hear a gospel sermon, and the down two of the most levely canyons afternoon and night. I preached for down two of the most levely canyons Bro. Cobb Sunday morning, heard We went to the old Bish- something like a funeral dirge. They the city. It was here that General born into the world till some friend I asked myself the me till it almost broke my heart and

We visited our different institutions it has seating accommodation for 250 there and found them well manned enlarging her plant getting ready for The universal need of with a high wall of mountains on largement; especially our educational

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY either side till we reached an alti- institutions. Mexico has found that We felt that we had seen in a few est too numerous to attempt to mentude of 6,000 feet or more at Saltilio, our educational work is worthy of her which is a Bible Training School for lows: Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, Guad had an enrollment this year of about training the young ministers and alajara, Mexico: Brother C. L. J. Sisk, Rev. Cite. To see the content of the Republic and the three conferences of Mexico, had an enrollment this year of about training the young ministers and alajara, Mexico: Brother C. L. J. Sisk, Rev. Cite. To see the conference of Mexico. management of Bro. Lurance Rey nolds. They had 37 in attendance last year. I saw several of the young men who remained there during the summer vacation. It is very interesting to hear the experiences of some Annie Hazle, San Augustine, Texas: enlarged preparatory for the coming of these men. It is like reading the

make his mark if he lives. He is now His name is Henry; he is a Protest as interesting as a novel.

The down town mission is a very inme. is just across the street from the new post office, and only three blocks from his passenger trains are drawn by en-tosi we crossed the Tropic of Cancer, the city market. While the building gines that weigh 110 tons. We left La-but nowhere from there to the city is not large, it has openings enough redo more than an hour and a half do you feel that you are in the Tor- on the front side to make it almost late and ran into Monterey on time. rid Zone. However, you go 420 miles out of doors, giving an opportunity for hundreds to stant on the outside of 168 miles. The Mexican National is We were soon located and in spite of gospel singing and earnest preaching in the native tongue draw many from the street who are merely passing and rived in Monterey at 11:10 p. m. Lots is a typical Mexican city. Her streets would never think of going to one of our Churches. It looks to me that it has a very bright future.

I heard Bro. Onderdonk preach in this mission the night we were there, on the site of the old Aztec temple, though it was raining a hard rain and commenced in 1573 and dedicated in had been all the afternoon, there was 1667 and cost originally \$2,000,000, a good crowd and a fine interest in the There is no way of estimating the val-League of that city. By the way, a There are many altars in here. I did small League at that. I wonder how not count them. Over each of them many Leagues in Texas are doing that you will see a piece of statuary rep-much or the half of it. The average resenting some saint, and thousands day laborer of Mexico receives less of dollars worth of the most costly than 50 cents in Mexican money, so furnishings. A great many of them you see to these young people, most of are kept locked 20 you can only see whom are day laborers, this rent alone them through iron bars. In here is amounts to more than 70 days work, the altar of Mrs. Diaz, the wife of The devotion of these people would the President. Mr. Diaz himself is put many of us to shame if we would no Catholic, but his wife is. Her alonly allow ourselves to see it.

in order to have a daylight run from every one before he received his through the most lovely scenery on confirmation. this continent. We left here at 6:00 In the afternoon we visited the San a, m. and for more than half the day Fernando Cemetery. Here they have we ran through the most fertile val-their honored dead. Many of them Salazar. It was nearly night when we shows but little indications of decay. reached this point and it seemed to me that it was cold enough to almost that it was cold enough to almost the except and de went up flow into the Pacific Ocean. and the one we went down flows into the Atlantic, and the same spring is the head of both of them, about the same amount of water flowing each The scenery here absolutely beggars description. You will have to see

it to appreciate it. We arrived in the city at 8 o'clock, some of us slightly apset physically— a d'nner that was not very digestible. hundreds of sharp curves, the high altitude and that awful smell of garlic and cigarettes which came on in great quantities in Toluca was a little more than some of us could stand, consequently we didn't. My! how sick!

Bro. Onderdonk helped us to find our homes and then told us goodbee as he had to return the next morning The Goddess of Water, carved from to one of his appointments. We miss ed him so much after he left us. Aside from the fact that he is one of the most companionable men on a journey I eter; relies of more have ever met, he knew almost every such as Montezuma's shield, some of American, and it seemed to me half Cortez' armor, barner of Guadalup. of the Mexicans we met after we got or better known as Mexico's liberty into Mexico. He knew all the points banner. Maximilian's famous coach of interest and spared no time or of state and President Juarez' simple

our educational work is worthy of her days what it would have taken weeks tion. We then visited the National patronage, and we are getting it. Our to have seen and found out alone. In Charity School there under Miss Viola Blackburn had an enrollment of a Blackburn had an enrollment of we started he did not exeggarate it in paintings I have ever seen.

125 last year. The Wesleyan College, the least. If you go to Mexico with We then went to Guadalupe, the beart and the responsibility of its re-

acters I met while in Mexico. He will ed in regard to the places we visited. seling Bibles for the American Bible ant and a member of the Methodist Society, and his daily experiences are Church. When you go there inquire for him and he will render you good service and do it reasonably. One It has been open about four icans is they always want a little months, and is very finely located. It more when it comes to a settlement. no matter what you offer them. Not so with Henry.

We first visited the National Palace. The building is large, but it does not compare with our State Capitol at Ausbeautiful and expensive type, some of them very old and antique looking. but every thing is the finest money would buy at the time it was made. The escorts through this building are not to be surpased for politeness. We went from here to the old Cathedral. a very interesting old structure, built tar, however, is no finer than some of We visited a number of places of in- the others. We witnessed a confirmterest here, but I must hasten on if ation service here in which there I am to speak of what we saw elsewere 100 or more confirmed, and likewhere. We spent 24 hours here, took every other service of the Church. the afternoon train, ran down to Gon- the fee had to come first. An officer zales junction, spent the night there was very careful to collect his fee

In the afternoon we visited the San and Stripes just the same. we ran through the most fertile valleys in Mexico, which is growing now have been great men, but above all tured the Aztec Emperor, Cuauhtemoc, its second, and some of it its third, crop of corn this year, and it looked Juarez. There are many evidences to me that the present crop would make 100 bushels to the acre, or more. I never saw any corn like that before. We passed through some of the richest mining terriory in the Republic. At Tultenango we saw the El Ora gold mines which paid over 85 Tree, which stands about two miles attempt to speak, but I will say a word. public. At Tultenango we saw the El that. We also visited the Noche Friste Ora gold mines which paid over 85 Tree, which stands about two miles per cent dividend last year, clearing south of the city, and it is said to be more than three million dollars. After we passed the city of Toluca we left and wept very bitterly over the death the fertile valleys and made the climb of his men when he was dr ven out of the city of the city always are. The to the highest point on the entire the city almost 400 years ago. The route, reaching about 11,000 feet at tree looks very old, but is alive and

freeze. In making the ascent and de-scen of this mountain we went up and offerneeze, and in the usual Meth-odist way—went to Church morning. Bro. Santin, the native preacher preach that night, also Bro. Cobb. The natives had serv'ces first. Bro. Santin has 150 members; Bro. Cobb. Both congregations seem to be wide awake and doing well. There is a Mexican and an American Y. M. A. here, both in a flourishing condition. We next visited the National Museum. Here we saw the old sacrificial stone on which it is claimed that 89,000 persons were sacrificed appease the gods of pagan times. think the number must be greatly aggerated. We saw the Calendar Stone with which the Aztees measured the seasons and years. It is quite wonder for the time in which it was made. We saw portraits, parch-ments and paintings of great interest. a single stone 11 feet high and 5 feet across; the War God, a double-hea-led idol 10 feet high and 3 feet in diamrecent times pains in seeing that we saw them and carriage: with thousands of other knew all the details connected with it. things of histor'c and natural inter-

Onderdonk and don't get your money's most interesting spot about the City worth you are hard to please. He is of Mexico. It is about two and a the right man at the right place. He half miles from the city, on a car line. is carrying that old Republic on his There is one large Cathedral and two smaller chapels here. This large demption very largely on his shoul Church contains the most sacred ders. God bless him: we all learned shrine in Mexico. The Catholic to love him and he has our pray- Church teaches that the Virgin of ers wherever he goes.

We were joined here by Miss Ora the name of John in 1531, and by di-Lee Corbin and Miss Lizzie Thompson, vine instrumentality, placed her im-Miss Craigie Wallace, Winnsboro, Texterm. I saw several of their girls who acts of the Catholic Church to Christans; and this scribe. There were several others who started with us, but stopped before we got to the City and the city.

Though very busy himself he found it aligns to the city are the city and the cit we had reached an altitude of 8000 young man of whom Bro. Onderdonk with as, and when he could not go he honor to this pettre, and you will feet by daylight, the train stopped a told us at Corpus, who walked 180 secured for us a guide who carried us find a reproduction of it in every few minutes and here on the morning miles, starting from home with \$1.50, to most of the places of interest about Catholic Church in Mexico. The in the appearance of everything with of August 15 we found two score or to get to this school. He is working the city. He is only 11 years old, but main Church was finished and dediwhich man has to do. We had just more half frozen Mexicans and In-his way through, been there a year, a very bright boy, spoke English very cated in May, 1709, and is surpass-twice as much money as we had in dians hovering around a rousing log- and one of the most interesting charwell and seemed to be very well post-ingly elegant and costly in its furnishings. On the brow of the hill just behind this large Church is a smaller one and a cemetery. In this chape: you will see the famous Black Saint On her outstretched arm you will see hundreds of pieces of ribbon from four to six feet in length, each bit measuring the length of some on enemy. You measure the length of your enemy while he sleeps, then place on the arm of this saint, pay her all the money you can spare, pray her to kill your enemy and she does the rest. The enemy is sure to die (when his tin in beauty, but its greatness is in time comes). What a travesty on its furnishings. They are of the most Christianity! Just to the rear of this chapel is the grave of old Santa Anna. Poor oid renegade-1 ved a checkered iife, died in disgrace and now lies in a very cheaply marked grave. ico looks upon him and thinks of him as a traitor. To the right of the main Church is another chapet built over a wonderful spring which gushes from the ground, and is said to be the place where the Virgin stood when she had interview with John, and on her departure the spring broke forth. They claim if you drink of this water it will heal you of any physical malady and cleanse you spiritually. (Several of us drank). The whole story is a very shrewd invention, and has worken like magic in winning the minds and hearts of the simple minded Indian from his War, Sun and Rain Gods to the idois of the Catholic Thousands and thousands make long pilgrimages to this shrine every year, many of them on foot because too poor to ride. It is the Mecca of Mexico.

We visited Chapultepec, the sum mer home of the President of the Re public, and formerly the abode of Aztec emperors, Cortez and Maximilian. The castle and Military School sit high up the crags, seemingly above the reach of an invader or an intruder, but on the morning of September 8, 1846, the American boys, under General Worth, got there with the Stars

We then went to Coyoacan, where we saw the house in which Cortez torplaces of interest of which I shall not attempt to speak, but I will say a word in regard to our work there. I visited the Keener Institute and had the pleasure of conducting chapel service. is a very fine school and is doing a great work. Like all the rest of our schools down there, it is crowded very much. Not more than half of the pupils could get into the chapel the morning I was there. What a pity, since many of them are not Christians and fine opportunity to reach them with the gospel. If our good Methodists at home would only make a small sacrifice and lay it on the altars of our mission work in these needy fields what wonders could be achieved with it. The diamonds gfom the fingers of our good women, and the cigar and tobacco account of our men for just one month in Texas Methodism given to our Mexican work would increase its capacity many fold. I wish we would give it. great revival in progress in the City of Mexico now that surpassed any thing they have ever had there before. It is a union effort of the Protestants with the natives. Hundreds are being converted every converted every week, and no one seems to know when the meeting will close. It is passing from Church to Church, and none of them will hold the congregations.

As to the trip, it is worth many, many times what it cost to take it, and I hope a hundred or more of our Leaguers and preachers will take it J. T. McCLURE. next year.

Nacogdoches, Texas,

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# Devotional and Spiritual

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in earth as it is in heaven." The him." persuaded that a large number of ing what God sends," that God required of them.

devil gets preachers and other work- and the losses which befall us. We which are not seen are eternal." tion.

the test came. Wesley says: "True lovely and desirable in the world." resignation consists in a thorough conformity to the whole (known) up to conference and do just what will of God; who wills and does all (excepting sin) which comes to pass dist economy, and keep our hands have only to embrace all events, and actually tell the presiding elder good and bad, as his will." There- to place us anywhere that he and the "Thy will be done," to any event that is no event.

When David's child was sick, he set himself to fasting and prayer and refused to be comforted, for he did not know but what the Lord would cave the life of his child. But when the child died, then and not till then did he say, "Thy will be done," to the event of the death of his child pose we should speak of our brother And he was right.

No one has the right to say who is a child of God, "If God should take me to hell I would say amen." This is absurd, for it is not the will of God to put his children into hell. Neither is it right for unconverted persons to think that, even if they do not repent and trust the Savior for eternal life, God will have merey on them anyway, when his plain will is revealed to them in the Bible that "he that believeth not shall be dammed." Neither is it true resignation to say, "In God's own good time he will save me." God's own good time to save any person is right now. Neither is it praying "Thy will be done" to say, "If it be thy will, fill me with the Holy Spirit, when God bath said, "If ye then being evil know how to give good

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

gifts unto your children, how much

"What would you do if God told you higher measure of conformity to Advocate, to jump into the mill pond and Christ, by a due improvement of one drown yourself?" Now I consider all of these occasions, than we could such tests are foolish. How can any, have done merely by imitating his body tell what they would do until mercy in abundance of good works. actually put to the test under di. The readiest way which God takes to positions of high social standing vine authority? I now think I an- to draw a man to himself is to afswered discreetly for a young con- fliet him in that he loves most, and vert. I told him: "If I was sure it with good reason; and to cause this was God's will I would obey." But affliction to arise from some good how can one tell for sure? Peter action done with a single eye; bethought he would lay down his life cause nothing can more clearly show for his Master, but he failed when him the emptiness of what is most

Suppose we preachers could all go is expected of us under the Methoin the world. In order to this we entirely off from our appointments, fore we have no business to say, bishop can agree upon, and that we and then go without a murmer to what worldly-minded men would cali "hard-scrabble circuit," and prove to the world that any congregation in Methodism was a good field for us to earry the message of the dying preacher who seemed to get a better appointment than we did according to our grade, as if he deserved it. and we were glad for his sake and the gospel's convincing the ungodly that we were actually practicing the admonition, "Let nothing be done other better than themselves," "in news my courage when the honor preferring one another." dark or rough. Brethern, do you not think that we

ment.

two godly presiding elders, that they had through a mistake entirely overlooked me, and I was left without appointment. It was dark just for a moment, when the blessed Com-Thank God, we are taught to pray more shall your heavenly Father give forter whispered to my confused IT MAS THE BEST HOURD BOARD FOR STREY SORES with expectation. "Thy will be done the Holy Spirit to them who ask soul: "You have preached to others us THE DEST LANDING DEFICE that 'all things work together for sublime grandeur of the possibility. We have no right to expect any-good to those who love the Lord. IT PLEASES THE FARMER of saying and doing the known will thing from the Lord until we have This is one of the all things; now of God on earth as it is done in met conditions, and after we have take your own medicine." Only for MANDLE heaven fills one with delight even met conditions then it is wicked to a moment did Satan confuse me, and at the thought, to say nothing about count, and that is not true resigna- then the bird commenced to sing in the extreme satisfaction of actually tion to question the record that God my heart, and has been chanting WRITE US POD YOUR WANTS doing the known will of our Heaven. has given of his Son. True resigna- heavenly music ever since amid sunly Father. I use the words, "known tion consists in "hoping for the best, shine and rain. By those good but will of God," advisedly, as I am getting ready for the worst, and take not infalible presiding elders making God's children in making their con- I fear very few stop to meditate fessed, God promoted me to a larger troubles weigh us down, forget to feel a touch of sorrow when gether with crosses of various kinds. for a moment," I am finding it is handiwork. If our lines have fallen unkind thought, word, or deed is I think it an error for any person Cod gives you this opposition or re- working for me "a far more exceed- in hard places, let us take comfort speck, and the more of them the to say either yes or no to the un- proach. It is a fresh token of his love, ing and eternal weight of glory," in thinking that God has great faith harder the heart. Described here is a fresh token of his love. revealed will of God. This is not And will you disown the Giver, or while I look not at the things which in us to give us such a heavy load, worm, and what a disappointment to true resignation at all. The devil spurn his gift, and count it a miss are seen, but at the things which tries to get us to cross bridges be- fortune? The best helps to growth are not seen; for the things which fore we reach them. Sometimes the in grace are the ill usage, the affronts are seen are temporal, but the things ers to go ahead of the Spirit in put. should receive them with all thank- Blessed be God, even the Father of ting tests to seekers of full salva- fidness as preferable to all other, our Lord Jesus Christ, the father of vete it only on this account, that mercies, and the God of all comfort; I distinctly remember when I was our will has no part therein. The who comforteth us in all our tribufirst converted of having a conversa- readiest way to escape from our lation, that we may be able to contion with a skeptical neighbor on the sufferings is to be willing they should fort them which are in any trouble, subject of religion, and he put this endure as long as God pleases. If by the comfort wherewith we ourhypothetical question, which stag- we suffer persecution and affliction selves are comforted of God." Praise gered me for an instant. He said, in a right manner, we attain a his holy name!-Michigan Christian

## KNOW YOUR OPPORTUNITY. EARTH?"

God sometimes exalts the humble that they may prove channels of blessings to others. In the early history of Burmese missions a young Burman of superior rank became a convert. His sister was maid of honor to the queen, and being greatly distressed at her brother's change of religion, and purposing to separate him from the aussionaries, she obtained for him an appointment as governor of a distant province. He had not been long at his new post day School Illustrator.

## "WHY LOOKEST THOU?

through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteen to me like an inspiration, and removaling the letter than themselves." "in news my courage when the way is munion, with God before the pressure getting fat."

At breakfast his wife passed me

It showed a narrow path leading lesson and say from the heart what bright and pleasant, but now it was Secret of His Presence. St. Paul said, "I have learned in lost to view, and the path before whatsoever state I am, therewith to also was hidden in the depths of

myself entirely at the disposal of How many of us, like that earth- our loss as of how beautiful the "There's a reason."

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"In just that very place of His Where He hath put and keepeth you, . God hath no other thing to do."

No other one can fill our place; He may be just fitting is for higher service for a fuller life where our Master meant."—Exchange. influence for good may be greater. So "let us forget those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, prestoward the mark for the high calling God and he agreed very well, so that ing (rendered "upward calling" in at last God said to him, "Come up the New Version, marginal notes) of God in Jesus Christ."-Lilian Huntley.

## THE QUIET HOUR.

Really earnest men, men who are not living for the world or for energies are consecrated, whose with Him as a friend with friend days are spent in sacred devotion to Christ, who find their joy in serving men-even they need many a quiet Kansas Man Says Coffee Made Him hour alone with God if their power for service is to be maintained. When Luther was in the heat of his when some Karens were brought be- great conflict with Rome, and hour fore him accused of worshiping a after hour was filled with the lastrange God. "What God?" he borious work of preaching, writing. asked. They call him the Eternai and disputing for the truth, he said. will cheerfully receive their judg- God," was the reply. A few ques- "I can not get on without three ment as the mind of the Lord to us, tions satisfied the young governor hours of prayer every day." Even that he had believers before him, for the more secular work that lies To the great surprise of their ac- to the hand of most of us, much cusers, he ordered the prisoners to prayer is needed if our wisdom and be dismissed, and himself became 1 our strength for that work are not protector of the new religion. Be. to fail. That noble Christian solfore he left the district there were dier, Havelock, when overwhelmed Savior to dying men. And then sup- two thousand converts. The Sun- with the strenuous labors that had to be gone through during the terri- when I was 28. ble months of the Indian Mutiny. so felt the absolute need of much se- Postum being the first one in our Long years ago I saw a picture eret prayer that he made it his rule family to do so. I noticed as did the bearing the above title, and it deeply when he had to march at eight to rest of the family, that I was sureimpressed me then, though I did rise at six, and when he had to by gaining strength and flesh. Shortnot comprehend its full significance. march at six to rise at four, in order ly after I was visiting my cousin who But every remembrance of it comes to insure for himself at least one said. You look so much bettersure of the day's duties began. The a large sized cup of coffee, as she same thing was seen in Livingston. would be more bold to speak the through a mountain. On each side when pioneering for Christ in Cenword, and that the kingdom would tose huge cliffs towering far above tral Africa. His private journals be advanced, and that we would be a weary mortal slowly passing along show how very near to God he lived. more happy in our conference rela. and bending beneath a load far and how his strength was gained by tion and less uneasy at conference greater than his strength. The path dwelling much in "the secret place I am well." They did not know what time, if we could truly learn the he had passed over may have been of the Most High."-From "In the Postum was, but my cousin had sto----

## PERFECT FRUIT.

be content?" It did not seem as the great rocks, and he bent be- It was peach time. We had one glad to learn about Postum but said if the brother was truly praying neath his load as though it were large tree from which we excepted be never knew coffee hurt anyone. "Thy will be done" when he said "greater than he could bear." With beautiful fruit, but for some cause in speaking of his last appointment, eyes close fixed to the ground he the peaches dropped from the tree tion and how I got well he knew "I think the Lord stepped out of the wended his way in deep distress, when half-rippened. A slight breeze what to do for himself. He discabinet when they made my appoint. while high above him was a glimpse would cause them to fall. One morn-covered that coffee was the cause of of the beautiful sky, and hovering ing I found the ground under the his trouble as he never used tobacco Let me close by giving a little over him were numerous angels tree covered with peaches. I began to or anything else of the kind. You personal testimony. Twelve or thir- waiting to minister to him if he gather them, for they were not en- should now see the change in him teen years ago this coming confer- would but look up. Poor, short- tirely worthless. Among them 1 We both believe that if persons who ence I went to the seat of conference sighted creature, with heaven all his found one twice the size of the suffer from coffee drinking would very happy in my work for the Mas. own for a look, and God's messen- others, one side a beautiful red, the stop and use Postum they could ter as a local preacher, fully expect- gers eager to help him, he was pass- other a rich vellow. "There," I build back to health and happiness." ing to be provided for by the presid- ing along with eyes riveted to the said, "that is like what they all Name given by Postum Co., Battle ink elder. Imaging my surprise, at earth and his thoughts only on his should be." And I was sad. Not Creek, Mich. Read the little book. the close of conference, after placing hard path and heavy road.

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that mistake, which they both con- bound traveler, let our cares and others might have been. I always secration to God, are trying to meet or believe the truth that it is given and more useful field; in fact he has look up, and hereby lose the beauty fruit which has come short of what the tests of the unknown will of God, unto us to suffer as well as to begiven me the whole United States, and comfort God always has at hand nature intended it should be,—a and wondering if their consecration lieve. (Phil. 1:29.) Wesley in com- and Canada for an out appointment. for His children. What if our lot withered plum, a knotty, worm-caten is complete, because they do not feel menting on this text says: "Expect Hallahujah! And though I have is hard? He may be just putting apple, or peach bespecked and hard, like doing what other people said contradiction and opposition, to-some "light affliction which is but the finishing touches to us, His So it is with a human life. Every find it in the heart of a friend! There are some kinds of peaches kind may be just as ripe, just as perwe only can do this work of His. feet whatever our station in life. and He wants us to do our very best. "A life that fails of its true intent mars the perfect plan which

> Friends must agree. Enoch was a friend of God, as was Abraham. God and he agreed very well, so that here and walk with Me." It is sweet to walk with God. We walk the wilderness today and the promised land tomorrow. Enoch found the right way, back there in that dim age; even so we may put our hands in God's hand and walk with Him as Enoch did, and commun

## FAMILY RUNT

That.

Coffee has been used in our fam ly of eleven-father, mother, five sons and four daughters -- for thirty years: I am the eldest of the boys and have always been considered th runt of the family and a coffee to-

until I grew to be a man, and then I found I had stomach trouble, neryous headaches, poor circulation, was medicine for this, that, and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact I only weighed 116

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drinker, but I said, 'No, thank you "What! said my cousin, 'you

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## Secular News Items.

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the intervention of the United States. Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon and upward mitted at Fort Worth on Sunday night of a score of leaders of the revolution September 23, when Lee Randol shot have held a conference, and it is announced that the latter has appointed a mer slipped up behind the latter, shoot-committee of seven to represent the latter has appointed a mer slipped up behind the latter, shoot-committee of seven to represent the committee of seven to represent the ing him in the back, and then crushing Liberals in a conference. Th Liberals his skull with the butt of his gun and told Secretary Taft that all had agreed beating his body almost to a pulp. Both to abide by the judgment of his conmittee.

In the conference which selected the Taft were five prisoners, including Jose crime.
Miguel Gomez, Liberal candidate for bond. President in the last election, and all the principal revolutionary Generals.

Secretary Taft expressed most hopeful views tonight concerning the situation. He said the leaders of both parties were very optimistic, the rebel leaders frankly declaring their conviction that the war was over.

any possible eventuation of the Cuban have a railroad extending from the trouble. There is greater activity in der line of Canada to the heart of Mexboth the army and the navy than at ico. It is announced that Harriman has any time since the war with Spain. succeeded in securing terminal rights Careful and systematic arrangements in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma. are being made in every branch of the The road from Portland to Seattle is

ba have been worked out by the gen-eral staff of the army. When General Frederick Funston left Washington for Mayana he knew precisely what troops would be ordered to Cuba in the event where the trains turn along the shore of a decision by the President in fa-of the Gulf of California to Guaymas vor of amred intervention; how those and to Guadalajara, which road is now ports in this country they would em-to rush construction as much as pos-bark for the Island, and what means sible. From Guadalajara the next step

A race riot reigns in Atlanta, Ga. On Saturday, September 22, four attempted assaults were made on white women 24.—The Pike Centennial celebration, within and near the city limits. The assaults of Saturday followed two othof similar nature within a week. ers of similar nature within a week. was opened with the city gay with the and at least half a dozen others within buff and white of the revolutionary pe the last two months. White citizens riod, almsot every building being dec-were wrought up to a high pitch of orated in the National colors and marexcitement and a mob was formed ear- tial music resounding through the ly in the evening which proved a grave menace to the public order. No negro was safe in a public place. They infantry, cavalry and artillery, fol-were pulled from cars or attacked on lowed by members of the G. A. R. the streets, some being beaten and Colorado Guard and Spanish War vetclubbed, while five were killed and a large number wounded. Martial law was immediately declared and peace though uncertain, was restored. On the following Monday two Atlanta ofers were shot from ambush and another fatally wounded on the outskirts of the city at the Clark University, a negro college. From last reports, a at the Grand Opera House under the squad are in pursuit and the outcome auspices of the Daughters of the Ameris not known, though grave apprehensions exist.

Denver, Colo., September 24.—Dis-trict Judge Palmer dealt a terrific blow to the political plans of the unruly elements today when he announced that your readers, the General Conference he would refuse to issue any naturaliand Holston's District Conferences zation papers to any person who professes to be a Socialist, or who declares an ual gathering at Cleveland is near at hostility to American laws and Ameri-hand.

J., the American says, is to be operat- who hear from him through the Advoed upon in the hope The lad is now at Rahway Reforma- gia home, to cheer his spirit with a tory, under constant supervision by word of encouragement. scientists. The doctors claim that the One reader of the A brain's size must be reduced.

no sense of right or wrong, and by the he heard during the war at Mud Fork, operation, which will probably take of Bluestone, in Tazewell County, place within a week, it is hoped to Virginia. My answer, with some incitive attempts of his parents.

the skull coming almost to a point, tribution to other conferences. Preach-The ears are small, but protruding, ers and laymen are scattered here and have not been neglected. East Tenand the eyes are as sharp as ferrets. there in the Churches of Methodism, A strange feature of the boy's behavfor is that at times it is good, but the Lord. never for more than an hour.

William J. Bryan has been received M. Kerr was the preacher in charge with triumph and honor on his South- and J. R. Payne junior preacher on the Raleigh, N. C., Birmingham, Alabama. Tazewell County, except Clear Fork Jackson Miss., and New Orieans, and and Burkes Garden. There were twenat each place was accorded an enthu- ty-one places for preaching, at which has been a large factor in the educa-

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Smell and the cuban War is near enacted as neither tried to repress the peacetal Holston history. Here rian enterprise. The country college their emotions. Quarantine and locked up at police

A most disastrous murder was com men were from Eagle Ford. The cause of the killing was due to the alleged attentions of Stacey to Randol's wife. Othcalooga Mission—J. Boston.
Randol surrendered, confessing his J. FIELDS, interpreter. committee and later visited Secretary Randol surrendered, confessing his crime, and was placed under \$10,000

San Francisco, Sept. 22.-The Chronicle says: "Although it has been apparent for some time that Harriman is seeking to control the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific in the announced plans for the new coast line from Portland to San Francisco by way of Eure ia, the magnitude of the plans of Har Washington, Sept. 22. — Vigorous riman have just been made public. work is in progress in preparation for When all have been completed, he will military service for active work in the now being built and will be completed field.

A formidable fleet of American warships already is in Cuban waters, and the army only awaits a signal from Portland to Seattle. From Portland south along the coast, plans for a President Received. President Roosevelt to move in force road have been in preparation by offito Cuba. Detailed plans for an invasion of Cu-time. The line from San Francisco would be mobilized; from what building, and orders have been received the Government had secured for the will be to the City of Mexico and Har-transportation of the invading force. length of the Pacific coast.

> Colorado Springs, Colo., September commemorating the discovery of Pike's streets since early morning. The chief event of the day was the parade of erans, cowboys, Indians and Colorado self-sustaining charge.
> pioneers also holding conspicuous po-

sitions in the parade.

Vice President Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived in the city from the

East early this morning.

Another feature of today's program was the holding of patriotic exercises auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National So-ciety of Colonial Dames of America

## HOLSTON NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Since writing my last "notes" for have passed and the time for the an-

hostility to American laws and Abordan customs. He said he believes peo-can customs. He said he believes peo-ple who love their country are best regular in its visits to this home in the Nollichucky hills, and is perused with much interest every week. That New York, Sept. 24.—Carl Freder genial correspondent from Georgia. \$1000, by including it in the list of mis-icks, a 9-year-old boy of Hoboken, N. Rev. George Smith, invites the readers sions. It would be better than each g him. cate to drop him a letter to his Geor-

One reader of the Advocate in far away Texas writes me from Waxa-Examination shows that the boy has hachie, inquiring if I am the preacher selized, but we should lay this burden the criminal tendencies dents of my experience on that my which have so far defied the correc- first circuit, brought me a very comforting letter, refreshing the spirit and The boy's head is of abnormal shape. enlarging the thought of Holston's conwho are rendering faithful service to

In 1861-2 J. S. Kennedy was the presiding elder of Abingdon District; Wm. He has made speeches at Jeffersonville Circuit, which included siastic reception. It is expected that he each of the preachers attended once will visit Texas either late in Novemin four weeks. Macedonia on Blue-Rev. R. A. Young was a student there, ber or early in December. stone was one of these places—a week also Rev. and Hon. N. G. Taylor, fa

is the unusual list:

## Newtown District.

D. B. Cumming, P. E. Chatanooga Mission-C. Stump. Spring Place Mission—M. C. Hawk. Newtown Mission—A. N. Ross. Elijah Mission—E. Still. Hiwassee Mission-B. McC. Roberts. Valleytown Mission—A. Campbell. Coontown Mission—J. F. Boot.

There was only one mission that year in Holston, outside this district. From the names used, the terri-tory must have been partly in Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

Some of the mission preachers in Holston may think the Church in these bounds has been neglectful of the mountain white people previous to the days of railroads and electric street cars; but here is a sample of the energy put forth in mission work when John Heninger, Samuel Patton, William Patton, L. S. Marshall, J. B. Daughtry and D. B. Cumming were presiding elders in Holston. At some preachers of the conference. No sup-plies in this list. Some of these mis-sions were no doubt to the indians. Columbia & B., Oct. 27, 28. others to white settlers.

In 1905 Holston has fifty-eight conference missions: Missouri Confer-ence, 64; North Carolina, 57; North Georgia, 78; Northwest Texas, 88; Shearn, 8 p. m., Nov. 20. South Carolina, 71; South Georgia, 66; Tabernacle, 8:45 p. m., Nov. 20. Texas, 57; Virginia, 84; Western North St. Paul, 8 p. m., Nov. 21. Carolina, 72. These figures are taken Houston Heights, 8 p. m., Nov. 22 from the last report of the Board of Brunner Ave., 8:45 p. m., Nov. 22 Missions. It was a great surprise to and that these ten conferences had 695 Washington St., 8:45 p. m., Nov. mission charges, some of them having McAshan & H., 8 p. m., Nov. 24. nearly one-third of the pastorates re- Galveston, First Ch., Nov. 24, 25. ceiving aid from mission funds. In 1850 Holston had nine mission charges out of a whole number of seventy-two in the conference. It is very possible that the cities and mining districts, in the judgment of presiding elders Sweetwater and Roscoe, Sept. 29, 30 and Bishops, are increasing in popula- Sweetwater Mission, Oct. 1. tion faster than the people can served in charges already formed.

In some respects we have a new Asperment Miss., Oct. 6, 7. idolston since 1869. Country circuits Asperment Sta., Oct. 8. have declined and city stations have Pinkerton, Oct. 10. been strengthened rapidly. When it looks like the strong city station should be divided and a new station Stamford, Oct. 15. set up, the policy is often to form a mission and build up from that to a

The large country circuit, shorn of large. Patriam, Oct. 23. 21. The large country circuit, shorn of large. Clyde, Oct. 24. Clyde, Oct. 24. Lawn, Oct. 27, 28. The city, is sometimes divided, making a weak station and a mission for the country people. The Loraine, Nov. 1. Country mission is supplied, or to be Cans. Nov. 3. 4. sion for the country people. The Loraine, Nov. country mission is supplied, or to be Caps, Nov. 6. country mission is supplied, or to be Caps, Nov. 6.
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ers who can give only a portion of Nugent, Nov. 8.
their time to these charges. Northern
Methodists, in occupying East TennesMethodists, in occupying East TennesJ. R. MORRIS, P. E. ee, established missions in Holston's old-time charges and compelled our own Church to follow their example or cease to serve the people with the gos

It is not right or wise to place old charges, long self-supporting, in the list of missions, when they have as a station one hundred and fifty members. hurch house worth \$2000, and can pay the pastor \$600 for his support; nor to help a suburban charge with three hundred members and a church house worth \$15,000 and a pastor's support of of these charges and similar ones tions than that the fund raised for sending the gospel to the poor should be so applied. Cities are breeding places for crime and need to be evan ery largely on the strong charges that will not divide.

From efforts to evangelize the masses of people coming into Holston erritory or moving into the growing ities, I would turn to the provisions

r popular education. The youth of Tennessee especially nessee has long been provided with ne good schools bearing the title of colleges, but without endowment. The work has been mainly dependent on income from tuitions. Washington College, in the first county west of the Alleghanies, was chartered in 1795. Under the presidency of that ploneer Presbyterian preacher, Rev. Samuel Doak and a long line of successors, it tional work of upper East Tennessee. stone was one of these places—a week also Mev. Howevernor Robert L. Taylor, day appointment, with sixty-five members 24.—Paul O. Stensland of Chicago, bank embezzler, a Tazewell District with twenty-two This old and honored institution of who arrived from Tangier today on the steamer Prinz Adelbert, was brought to this city at 6 o'clock tonight from Tangier I will do some of your read-of its patrons. One hundred thousand to this city at 6 o'clock tonight from Tangier I will do some of your read-of its patrons. One hundred thousand to the patrons. One hundred thousand the patrons of these places—a week also Mev. How Governor Robert L. Taylor, and the of our Governor Robert L. Taylor, and the Suggs.—At the Suggs Hotel, in DeKalb, Texas, Mr. J. G. Dock-County, Texas, September 15, 1906. Wance officiating.

Sanderson-Stringer.—At the home of the line of the patrons of its patrons. One hundred thousand bridge the patrons of its patrons. One hundred thousand to the patrons of its patrons. One hundred thousand bridge the patrons of its patrons. One hundred thousand bridge the patrons of the County of the Church. In 1905 there is now to be Senator from this State.

Sanderson-Stringer.—At the home of the line of the patrons of its patrons of its patrons. One hundred thousand bridge the patrons of its patrons of the Suggs Hook-Greek II. Taylor, and the suggs Hook of Indiana the patrons of of Indiana the pat

may not compete with schools in the large towns and cities, but the young people of the country are safer there than in the more pretentious schools. In Virginia the three Methodist schools of our own Church are making earnest efforts for improvement in buildings and other facilities for a liberal edution. The superb catalogue of Mar-tha Washington College, at Abingdon. Va., is on my table, by the kindness of President Mitchell, and gives much information of value. This school for young ladies began its work as a conference school about the time the writer began work as an itinerant. list of alumni.

Old Hiwassee College, with Rev. J. E. Lowry at its head, is now renewing You can have an all-powerful stom-its usefulness to the Church and to ach and a fetching appetite for every the country; while here and there schools, not colleges, are providing op-portunities of instruction in prepara-take hold of your food for you and diportunities of instruction in prepara-take hold of your food for you and di-tory courses. We need these high gest it as it comes into the stomach, schools more than we need colleges. something that is harmless but that Would that our rich men would endow some of them for immediate use

J. R. PAYNE. Washington College, Tenn.

## Houston District-Fourth Round

Angleton, Oct. 28, 29. Alvin 3 p. m., Oct. 29. League City, 3 p. m., Oct. 30. Shearn, 8 p. m., Nov. 20. Brunner Ave., 8:45 p. m., Nov. 22. McKee St., 8 p. m., Nov. 23. Washington St., 8:45 p. m., Nov. 23. Galveston, West End, Nov. 25, 26. SAM R. HAY, P. E.

Abilene District.-Fourth Round.

Merkel Cir., Oct. 2. Tye, Oct. 3. Haskell Sta., Oct. 12. Haskell Miss., Oct. 13, 14 Avoca, Oct. 16. Albany and Moran, Oct. 17. Putnam, Oct. 20, 21

Sherman District-Fourth Round

Whitewright, Oct. 6, 7. Trinity, Oct. 7, 8. Pecan and Friendship, P., Oct. 13, 14. Gunter, Gunter, Oct. 14, 15. Sadfer, Dixie, Oct. 20, 21. Whitesboro, Oct. 21, 22. Pilot Grove, Graybill, Oct. 27, 28, Van Alstyne, Oct. 28 1... Howe, Howe, Nov. 3, 4. Bells, Bells, Nov. 4, 5. Waples Memorial, Nov. 6. Travis Street, Nov. 7. Southmayd, Ethel. Nov. 8, 9 Collinsville and Tioga, T., Nov. 10, 11. Pottsboro, Nov. 11, 12. Preston, Preston, Nov. 17, 18. Key Memorial, Nov. 18, 19,

E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

September 20.-Ross Williams, sub. J. M. Armstrong, subs. W. W. Horner, subs. A. B. Roberts, sub. R. F Dunn, change. B. A. Snoddy, sub. W. W. Graham, o.k. P. C. Archer, sub. E. J. Maxwell, sub. G. F. Harris, sub. R. S. Heizer, sub. W. C. Fleetwood, sub. Jno. W. Mayne, sub. G. W. White, change. I. L. Mills, change. September 21.—N. C. Little, sub.

R. Ritchie, sub. I. L. Mills, subs. September 24 .- R. F. Dunn, sub. M. Bryce, sub. H. B. Henry, sub. H. Bishop, subs. H. L. Vincent, subs. September 25.—W. E. Caperton. change. W. C. Howell, change. E. S. Hursey, sub. G. W. Kincheloe. Jno, W. Goodwin, subs. C. D. West, subs.

September 26 .- N. W. Turner, sub. E. A. Smith, sub.

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## Notes From the Field.

Glen Rose.

F. M. Winburne, Sept. 19: My sum-mer campaign is over. The Lord has been gracious. The brethren have been kind and considerate. Thanks for all His mercies. Any brother needing help between this and conference will please drop me a card.

## Trenton.

has blessed us wonderfully in the salvation of many souls. I was ably assisted in one meeting at Trenton by Rev. C. L. Ballard, of Sherman. Ev-ery one that knows Brother Ballard knows it was well done. I was also assisted at Marvin by Rev. J. T. Bludworth, of Honey Grove. John did fine work. May these brethren live long to ess the world. At my other meetings the preaching was all done by the rastor, except one sermon by Rev. B. F. Blanton, my local preacher. Brother Blanton was very efficient in the con-gregation and altar service. I think has been the hardest year's work of my life, but, spiritually. I think it has been the best. I serve a good people. Any preacher may be sure he is in good hands when he is read out to Trenton charge. My work is in fine condition, for which we give God the glory.

## Bastrop.

out our second year at Bastrop. They substantial progress and is in a healthy have been two very pleasant years to condition. Our pastor, Brother Johnshave been two very pleasant years to condition. Our pastor, Brother Johnsthe pastor and his wife. During the ton, appears to be contented, as though two years there have been about sev- he was accustomed to such things. enty-five additions to the membership and nearly all of these on profession of The development along financial lines has been even more encour-aging. Two years ago this charge reported \$1245 raised for all purposes. Last year it reported about \$2000, and this year will report over \$3000. The salary has been raised from \$800 to \$1000, and is paid promptly and usually in advance. The collections will all be reported in full. Besides this we have raised \$50 in specials for missions, \$350 for Southwestern Univer-sity and about \$1000 for repairs and improvements on the church building. The historic old building, now fifty-

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## Angleton.

J. H. Shapard, Sept. 18: This has been a prosperous year on Angleton Circuit-in fact, a year of great religiout interest and progress. The Baptists and Campbellites have both held revival meetings in the Methodist church He is at Angleton, they having no churches love. ple. On last Sabbath Bishop Seth Ward dedicated our church at Anglewas just the same Brother Ward as aforetime. We have as fine a Sundayschool as can be found anywhere. Our conference collections are about all col-lected, and pastor's salary will be paid. Cullom H. Booth: We are closing On the whole our Church has made

## Abbott.

deed a pleasant one. Brother Cameron was so kind and brotherly. He is a too rare a flower to shed its fragrance very liberal sum has been raised. elder of Dublin District next year, thanks to all with whom we were as-He would set it on fire from center to circumference. May the Shekinah of the Holy One abide upon Green's Creek campground.

Denton Street. Gainesville. A Member, Sept 21: Denton Street, under the leadership of our pastor, Brother J. J. Clark, has had a most gracious revival. God poured out h's Holy Spirit upon us, and the Church experienced one of the greatest meetings in her history. Eternity alone will reveal the great good accom-plished. A large number of the leading Church members were the first to the altar, and confessed that they had wandered far from God and had lead indifferent lives. With tearful eves and quivering lips they fell on their faces at the altar and God wonderfully saved them. Such a band of faithful and earnest workers were never seen in Denton Street Church. Brother Clark has given us many very wholesome and helpful sermons during the two years he has been our pastor; but such direct and positive leading of the Holy Spirit we have never seen in any preacher as was evident to every one during the four or five weeks of

Green, of Houston, was with us the latter part of June for seventeen days. He gave us the pure, simple gospel in power. We had two additions—one little boy, and who knows but that God has not already laid his hands on him for the ministry? Church was revived, and much good otherwise done. Brother Green was a blessing to me and mine, making us stronger and more determined in the hands. I learned to love him. He is a strong preacher, and is doing God's This preacher has held at Union his first protracted meeting. He and the good wife were all alone, but God was there. There were twenty-two conversions. They were all young men and women but one. who was the father of one of the young lady converts. They all went into the various

five years old, has been almost made We praise the Lord for it all. I go new inside and has been repaired and this week to be with Brother Escoe in repainted without. It is good for one of his meetings at Newville. Pray many years to come, and is not only for us, and remember with prayers and comfortable but beautiful. I am now supplications the young men and young in the midst of a temperance cam- women, the drummers and the law-paign. For the past three weeks I yers, who come to hear us preach the on this subject. The services are being held on Sunday nights at the Electric Park. My subjects have been as of our life. The wife of this parsonfollows: "The Evils of Intemperance," age is always included. I'm doing all "A Plea for Total Abstinence," "God's I can for the Advocate, our Texas or-Curse upon the Authors of Intemper gan. It is a safe Church paper. It is J. W. Tincher, Sept. 20: I am ance." The subject for the last serstrong and sound in our doctrines as through with my round of revivals on mon of the series will be "What well as intellectual and cultural. It the Trenton and Marvin charge. We should be the attitude of the Christian ought to be in every Methodist home. Let us strive to put it there. It belongs in the home of our people. May longs in the home of our people. May God bless our Texas organ!

## Preston

Lloyd A. Perry, Sept. 19: My worthy friend and brother, J. T. Turner, has lifted Methodism higher in Preston. He is a man that any Christian should We find him every day a true, of their own; and during these meet Christian. He is whole-souled; doesn't ings a beautiful spirit of unity and do anything by halves. When he came brotherly love prevailed. Brother to this point, he found the parsonage to this point, he found the parsonage John E. Green has just closed a ten in the brush. He went to work, cleared days' meeting here, which was a time off the ground, put a nice yard fence off the ground, put a nice yard fence of refreshing to the Church and poo- around it, and put out nice shrubbery and fruit trees in the yard, which adds one hundred per cent to its looks. ton and preached two of his most ex- has added twenty-six members to the cellent sermons. He did not appear Church at this place, and organized an to realize that he is now a Bishop, but Epworth League with forty-seven mem-Church at this place, and organized an bers. So everything is running along in peace and harmony. We think we have the right man in the right place. We find Mrs. Turner to be a great worker in the Church, an accomplished, true Christian lady. ever ready to lend a helping hand. Brother Turner and wife have six bright, intelligent little children—four boys and two girls. I have been with Brother Turner in three revivals— Preston, Progress and Cashion. We W. H. Crawford, Sept. 20: My visit had good results. Preston, twenty-six to Green's Creek campmeeting was in-added to the Church; Progress, twentyone added, and Cashion last Sunday or ganized a Methodist Church with sevman of prayer and of extraordinary enteen members. Have now on foot faith, Green's Creek is indeed a birth a church. A big-hearted, German place of preachers. The people were Christian, Brother William Christman, indeed kind to me. Brother Early donated one acre of land, on which to Morton, a local elder of that place, is erect a Methodist church, and now a too rare a flower to shed its fraggence very liberal sum has been raised. over such a small territory. He ought give Brother Turner credit for doing to have been an itinerant. He is as all this. He has worked so faithfully. modest as a violet, but as mighty in I was his organist during his revival. the pulpit as a torrent. Brother Cam- We have both been wonderfully eron would fill the bill as presiding blessed. We desire to express our

## May.

sociated during our stay.

Mac M. Smith: Our first meet-ing was held at Holder, with some good results. Five persons received into the church, two infants baptized and a Sunday-school organize, that is moving off with fine promise. The next meeting was held Some five or six professed faith in Christ and some backsliders were reclaimed. The third meeting was held at Pleasant Valley. About fifteen conversions; seven have joined the Church, with others to follow. The church was spiritually built up. Some backsliders were reclaimed. Our fourth meeting was held at Green's Chapel under the big tabernacle that had not been quite finished. but it was such a nice place. The Lord came in great power at this meeting also and some twenty or twenty five were converted and reclaimed. Seventeen were received into the Church and six infants were baptized. The fifth meeting was held at May. One professed faith in Christ and joined the Church. Some bicksliders were reclaimed and one infant was the meeting. The Church was creatly baptized. The sixth meeting was held revived, and many in the Church were at Wolf Valley. Much good was saved. There were probably thirty or forty conversions and reclamations ble way. We organized a church completed our fourth protracted tation of any of our people. Our effective of the three with twenty-four members, also meeting and report 45 additions; and for any of our people. Our effective way were reclammed and one minute was held at Wolf Valley. Much good was saved. There were probably thirty or done here, though but little in a visition of any of our people. Our effective way was people with six closed every meeting with peni-level station of any of our people. Station of Bethel Station of Bethel Station of Bethel Station. Church. Brother Clark eives us the organized a Sunday School with six. closed every meeting with peni- Rev. Richardson, of Bethel Station, teen members. We were ably assisted and the can rest assured that no condemnation will rest upon him, for he cried aloud spared not.

San Augustine.

San Augustine.

Church. Brother Clark eives us the organized a Sunday School with six. closed every meeting with peni- Rev. Richardson, of Bethel Station, teens at the altar. Much could be was with us there. He is a good done for the Lord if we just had the preacher and a fine worker, and some men and the money. We have been day will be one of our strong men and the woney. We have been be had. The year and no help could He preaches the gospel. Sixty-two be had. The year is now winding to professions of faith in all. This circles a close. This country will be in good than at the beginning if the year.

Jas. F. Carter: Brother Jno. E. Green's Chapel. His earnest efforts to get the young life of the communication. to get the young life of the community saved will not be forgotten. Bros.

P. W. Austin and Allen Bowden, local deacons of that community, did family spent last week moving. I am fine service in this meeting. Our aware that it is a risky thing for a presiding elder, Rev. B. R. Bolton, preacher to move just before the reached us and preached three telling tribes meet at Jerusalem, for he never those what may be fell him there. reached us and preached three telling tribes meet at Jerusalem, for he never sermons. They were indeed shots in knows what may befall him there; the enemy's camp that brought rebut circumstances alter cases. The sults. At Pleasant Valley, Rev. Jake fact is, the old parsonage was small, Miller, of Brownwood, preached for us situated in the forks of the creek. about a week. Our people accepted subject to overflows and more or less it as an honored privilege to have sickly. The new parsonage is a large, such a hero of the Cross with them. roomy house, situated on the principal street of the city and on the brow of a hill and in the principal street of the city and on the brow Ira Key did some fine work here for of a hill, and in every way nicely loor young people. He did the most cated. I think it is by far the lovell-lasting good at this place. The old and the young were helped. Rev. Geo. The only objection one could have to and the young were helped. Rev. Geo. Smith, who lives near Walnut Springs. Church. Permit me to exhort, by and Dennis McCune helped us at Holder. This was a good meeting. At thing, is displayed in the selection of all of the points except Wolf Valley, a site for parsonage or Church than we were very much interrupted by perhans any other department of

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we would be rained out at times, but site and the committee says "Oh,

D. C. Ross: Protracted meetings for the ceason are over. Had some good meetings, the results of which were eight conversions and seven accessions. Rev. P. B. Summers, of Mason, assisted us at Water Valley and preached fifteen excellent sermons, which were worthy of any pulpit. Rev. G. L. Watkins, formerly a member G. L. Watkins, formerly a member of the West Texas conference, aided us in all our meetings. His preaching was much above the ordinary, and his efforts were untiging. Though the his efforts were untiring. Though the other at a cost of \$120, and have immediate results of our meetings fell spent about \$90 on parsonage. I am far below our expectations, we are not at all discouraged, for I think the pure Gospel that was preached, the people. We have three good Sundayearnest efforts that were put forth, schools and one Epworth League. One and the faithful work done, have had good prayer meeting at Burnet. Be it and will continue to have the desired known to all concerned that we had effect in solidifying and strengthers, our District Conference at the time. effect in solidifying and strengthen- our District Conference at the time ing the brethren in this difficult field, appointed by our presiding e'der. We This partly settled country needs were royally entertained by al' the more good people, and some are coming this way and settling in this inviting region. Let them come! Yes, this work.

Come, ye elbow crowded: we have royal to good people of Bertram. Our presiding elder has been faithful in all of his work. room, and to spare. Our faithful wo.

Churches. The camps of Israel were all of the points except Wolf Valley, a site for parsonage or Church than full of happy shouts and hallelujahs, we were very much interrupted by perhaps any other department of

the rain. At some places it seemed Church work. Old Bro. H. offers a we would be rained out at times, but the faithful few would come, and when I think back over it all, I am aston-ished at the results, God be praised! I thank God that the ministry has not lost its power, for it was the universal comment all over the charge by both old and young that they never heard just such grand preaching. Key and McCune are Southwestern University boys that Brother Sam Barcus arranged to be with us. They will be welcome to come this way again. Nothing but the best of things were said of them and many of our parameters are come to come this way again. Nothing but the best of things were said of them and many of our parents are glad in their hearts for what they did for their children. Well, thank God for another prohibition victory in Brown County of over 900 majority!

Water Valley.

Houses. The committee wisely decided to refuse the offer. The parsonage question is now settled in Hamilton for all time to come, unless a railroad should change the city itself. Let me say also, the people in the country helped in the enterprise. Nearly every one helped from \$1 to \$15 and that cheerfully. May God abundantly bless every donor. antly bless every donor.

M. J. Allen, Sept. 21: Well we are just closing up the conference year.
All things considered we have had a
fine year. Have had 74 additions to
the Church. At one point, where I expected one of my best meetings, we

## Forreston.

room, and to spare. Our faithful women are still working to improve and furnish the parsonage, and make of it an attractive and comfortable home for the preacher. Wonder if some good brother would envy this scribe another two years' occupancy. Our Board of Stewards are striving to come out, and in fact we hope to strike out the word "deficit" from our reports on all lines.

Roll, Okla.

Forreston.

J. B. Blackwell, Sept. 21: Our protracted meetings are all in the past for this conference year. We had good meetings throughout the entire charge. The first, which was at Forreston, was a benediction to all who attended it and the services were we'l attended morning and evening. Our Church was crowded at each evening service. At Dur's Chapel I was assisted by Rev. Greehaw, a local elder of our Church, who rendered efficient service in pulpit and altar. At Falls

A. D. Livingston, September 28 J. W. Holt: This preacher and his We are rounding out our second year on this charge, and we can safely say that this has been the best year of our ministerial life so far. We have had good meetings this summer, especially at Santo and Tarlton, the two places where we did not have results last year. We were assisted at Tarl ton by Brother B. R. Wagner, the pas tor at Ranger. Brother Wagner greatly endeared himself to our people. He also assisted us at Lipan. He is true He is true to the pastor and the Church. Tarlton we had fourteen accessions, perhaps as many conversions. also indebted to our beloved elder. Bro. Boone, who came in to hold Quarterly Conference and preached some of the best and strongest sermons we have ever heard. At Santo the preaching was done by the pastor with the ex-

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# The Home Circle

GANDMA PAYS THE BILL.

Before the busy merchant Stood pretty little Bess I want some cloff for dollie Enough to make a dwess."

What color, little lady? The pleasant dealer said. Why, don't you know?" she answered, "I want it awful red."

For the delighted Yss.

What does it cost?" she questioned.

He answered, "Just one kiss."

And then the clerks who heard her Went roaring up and down. My dran'ma sail she'd pay you

Next time she tomes to town." -The Ram's Her.

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## MARIE'S WAITING TIME.

was anything to do it wouldn't be so on sending some of the rolls across had, but there isn't an earthly thing the street to the critical Mrs. Fry.

To occupy one's time in this dead-alive More than a week later Marle re-

"Did you say anylody was dead?" inquired Aunt Mary, from her rocking chair. Aunt Mary was very deaf, and it required special effort to impart slightest bit of information to

screamed Marie. "I've just had a letter from mamma, and she doesn't know when they can come." It took several minutes to tell her this; finally Marie shought to give her the letter. While her aunt rocked back and forth, watching the steady down-pour, Marie sought refuge in the kitchen, only to find the new maid-of-

What's the matter Mand" she asked in an injured tone. Surely no one could be unhappy who had noth-ing to do but go right along with her duties in the big kitchen.
"I can't make this cake come out

right," sobbed the girl, snowing a doubtful-looking mass under a clean cloth, "Your aunt said she'd only discharge me if I didn't do better. We do need the money at home so bad, and I know I'll fat."

Marie remembered that her aunt was very exacting about her work, though she seldom went into the kitchen. The food had to be appetiz-ing, and the house in perfect order; she was willing to pay more than than wost house-keepers for good service. Mand had been sharply rebuked twice in Marie's presence, but that young lady did not suppose it made

any difference. Servants were used to such things, she suposed. "Have you followed the recipe closely?" asked Marie, poking at the fallen cake with the tip of one finger.
It looks as if you had not used enough flour

cakes, and I am so anxious to learn." Marie felt herse'f caught, but she

said, as heartily as she could: "I haven't anything on hand this morning, and might as we'll show you as I've had some lessons at a good cooking school.

Breathlessly Mand hung on every movement, and when the perfect loaf was covered with a smooth, white cloth, she could have cried for pure "Now, I'll show you about potatoes," said Marie, the sweet potatoes, touched by the thanks of the girl, who looked younger than herself. 'Yesterday you had them rather sog-gy, and Auntie likes them dry. I only now a few things in the cooking line. but I'll show them to you if you like.

You don't know how much that will of us. do for me, Miss Marie," said the Your aunt gives me four dollars a week, and I do want to keep my place. Do you think the meat looks all right?"

Together the two gir's cooked the dinner, and when Marie slipped up-stairs to cool off before the meal was Mrs. Bromley tasted the soup her nices had concocted with a critical air, and said graciously, "Mand, you are really showing signs of improvement I always said if you would follow the Look closely you

could not fail. Maud was obliged to retire to the kitchen with haste, but Marie joined in the praise of her own soup with When the perfect composure. otatees were served, she praised them liberally, and took immense isfaction in the thought that Maud was enjoying the fun as much as her-

"If you could stay in the kitchen with me a few days, I believe I could get along first rate," said Maud, when the two girls laughed over the dinner the two gitts laughed over the dinner together. It does me good to have you rear, for you know so much. I work and they all the good times," wish it would rain every day for a week."

"You poor child," said Marie, pityingly. "Til help you what little i can, see her children envious and discontinuity."

ingly, "I'll belp you what little i can, rain or no rain. Mamma said in her letter this morning that I might have to wait one week or six, so I'll do what I can for you. I really know very little, but you're welcome to what I can do."

While Aunt Mary slept or read or did fancy work, the two girls worked away in the kitchen over the mixing bowl and recipe book. The poor lady was too deaf to hear the merry chatter, and the girls were able to keep their secret well. Mand began to "I'd rather do anything in the world oughly enjoyed he'ping her with dif-but wait," said Marie, vehemently, as ficult things. It was a great day when she cast aside her letter, "I may have to stay here a week or six. If there the bread to a neighbor, and marie thor-oughly enjoyed he'ping her with dif-ficult things. It was a great day when the mistress of the house boasted of the bread to a neighbor, and marie thorlose her scared look, and Marie thor-

More than a week later Marie re-ceived a letter from her mother, in which she said: "I am very much alarmed about you, Marie. I have not

I will come to be with you."

Marie hastened to reply, and she showed Mand the closing sentences of the long letter. "I am so sorry not to have written sooner, mamma," she wrote, "but I have been very busy. I ceally think I am doing Mand a little good, and I know I'm learning a whole lot myself. I hope you will show the shoot of the long is a sentence of the long letter. "I am so sorry not to have written sooner, mamma," she wrote, "but I have been very busy. I ceally think I am doing Mand a little good, and I know I'm learning a whole lot myself. I hope you will shoot in the sentence of the long letter. "I am so sorry not to have written sooner, mamma," she wrote, "but I have been very busy. I ceally think I am doing Mand a little good, and I know I'm learning a whole lot myself. I hope you will be a sentence of the long letter. "I am so sorry not to have written sooner, mamma," she wrote, "but I have thought of a plan," and rapidly unfolded it is to her husband.

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in her eyes. "I used to be in fear and that I should be glad if we could take trembling every minute, but now several." I'm content

than I have for you. You have made what they eat as long as it is plentiful my waiting time a pleasure and a and good. Yes, we will take some of blessing. I'll tell mamma that, and the poor litle ones for a week or two." you can tell her what you please when she comes.

'Marie slept a great deal of the time." Aunt Mary to'd Marie's mother, when she came for her daughter. "No." she wasn't a great deal of trouble. I don't know how she did put in all the time, but she hasn't comin all the time, but she hasn't complained a great deal about being lone ly, as she used to when she visited me." And the wise mother looked when it comes to the folks who make chair to the kitchen beyond, which showed two girls busy with a pan of

### 鬼 鬼 WHAT JACK AND RUTH FOUND OUT

'Mamma, I just hate to go down to asked Mand joyfully. Won't you the hotel," said Ruth, with a frown on please show me a little? You see, at her face, "The young ladies on the home we never could afford to have porch laughed at my sun bonnet and old shoes, I just know they do, for they are always whispering and talking behind their fans. You don't know how they make me feel."

"Why, dear, it is hardly likely they are talking about you. Your clothes are teat, and a little girl very sellaugh. "Birds' nest aren't great dom attracts atention unless she is rude or impolite," said Mrs. Ross. story buildings in the cities," "The money we get for the berries "Nothing but brick and stone," said help: us very much, and I do not the city boy quietly. "Little sister, think it a hard task to drive to the you just have a good time with the think it a hard task to drive to the hotel every day with old Fan and the buggy. Don't you think you have imagined most of this?"

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"That's what I say," said the other will tell you the same thing. The other day he was with me and we could have a dog. You can't have a him while Sambe kent close by the little place in the country where I another dragging his spools behind the same thing. The little place in the country where I another dragging his spools behind the same thing. The little place in the country where I another dragging his spools behind the same thing the same than the same thing the same than the same than the same thing the same than the same thing the same than the same than the same thing the same than the same tha both thought they were making fun pet in town. Everybody complains and white shoes to play tennis in. and they think they are a little better fun. than we are. Even when we drive to the back door some of them run out asked Mrs. Ross, when the city chilto ask questions about the butter and dren had been with them a few days. to ask questions about the butter and berries, just to get a chance to look said she would like to come to see at once us, but I pretended I didn't hear. don't want any city people poking asked Mabel Stanley. around making fun of our country very carefully." Twelve year old Ruth ways. thoroughly in earnest and her mother was sorry to see how angry and un-

happy she could be. I will send Sam down with the things, daughter, though it grieves very much to hear you talk like this." aid Mrs. Ross. "Even if the city people are rude enough to make remarks about you and Jack, you should not notice them. I think you must be mistaken, for sensible people are kind and polite away from home as well as at

"Then these people are not sensi-

ble said positive Ruth. Sam was called from his work in with old Fan to deliver the milk, and the garden to deliver the butter, milk. Ruth predicted that they would never cream, fresh berries and eggs to the want to go again. They brought back big hotel down by the lake, and Mrs. the money and an order for cottage Ross never asked either of the chil-cheese, and laughed at Ruth's notion's.

dren to drive old Fan after that to sell "The people down the are very the produce. Jack was called upon friendly," they said, "and asked us all by his sister to support her statements, and the boy was even more bitter than his sister. To have nothing to do all day long but longer by the same of the same ing to do all day long but lounge round in nice clothes seemed to Jack the finest thing in the world, and he declared that just as soon as possible he meant to leave the farm and find a place to work in the city.

tented, but could not persuade them would not be won over. "I do know they were wrong. "I thought you a little about the berry fields." she liked to go fishing and have pienies

with the other boys and girls?"
"Those litle picnics," said Jack with scorn. "Why, mother, those boys at the hotel have fishing outfits that cost ten dollars. You won't catch me taking out my home-made pole soon while they are in the neighborhood. One of them called to me the other day and wanted to go fishing with me, but I told him I hadn't time."

"If they would only stay away from us," said Ruth. "They must come to Sunday-school and everywhere just to spy around and find things to laugh about. I don't suppose we have the best music at church, but we haven't a fine pipe organ like they have in city churches. I'll be glad when winter comes and the hotel is closed."

There are so many poor children who "Tell her von've done everything never get sight of trees and grass ex- and girls down at the hotel would like for me," said Mand, with hapy tears cept when their annual outing comes, to be friendly, but you won't let them."

"I think I can manage it," sail Mis. You are too humble, Mandie," said Ross, "They will be out of doors most rie. "You have done more for me of the time, and are not particular

can't see why they want to leave all the wonderful things in the city and come to a place where no hing is going on," said Jack, finishing his plate of oatmeal covered with rich cream. "They don't know when they are well off."

me. And the wise mother looked when it comes to the folks who make over the small figure in the rocking fun of everything. I want nothing to

do with them."
So Sam went to the station one candy when the door blew open, but day and soon returned with a boy she said nothing.—Western Advocate, about as old as Jack, and his sister, who was a year younger. Then there were a smaller boy and his sister, a little girl about eight. Ruth hastily looked them over, and decided from and let the blackberry pienic settle their stout shoes and plain clothes everything up for all time."—Michigan they must be poor, so she hurried out Christian Advocate. to meet them.

"Just hear the birds!" said the little strange girl, pausing on the stile that led into the yard, to peep up into a big apple tree. "I do wonder if I will get to see a bird's nest whi'e I'm here

"Dozens of them, though it is a lit-

The boys all wear white suits about the noise, and that settles it. hite shoes to play tennis in. I'm going to have two weeks' solid

Do you know where Sam is, Ruth?" The milk is ready for the The other day one of the girls and it will spoil if it is not delivered

> "Couldn't Ruth and I take it down" "We'll drive

"I won't go down there, said Ruth comptly. "You don't know how it is, promptly. "You don't know how it is, Mabel. There are dressed up boys and girls on the porches ready to make fun of you if you go near the place. You'll see them in Sundayschool next Sunday, for they mix in everything. Let's go and hunt Sam."

'I'm not afraid of any of them,' said sturdy Mabel. "They aren't having half as good a time as we are, if they are dressed up all the time. I'll get John to go with me if your mam-ma will let us."

So John and his sister drove away

stay away fom those dressed up

"How do you do, Miss Ruth?" said "How do you do, Miss Ruff! said a city girl from the hotel to Ruth, as she met her in the village store one morning. "Can you tell me where would be a good place to go for wild blackberries? We want to have a picnic next week, and one of your friends said you knew all about the country around here."
She smiled pleasantly, but Ruth

said coldly, "but I hardly see why I should tell you city people about them. We have only a few pleasures, and you seem determined to spoil them

"Spoil them?" said the girl in surprice. "We are not trying to spoil anything. We have tried hard to make frieds with the boys and gir's around here, but they won't let us. Why are you all so cold and distant?"

"We don't care to be made fun of," said Ruth, now thoroughly angry "Just because you are rich you think yourselves better than we are and try to patronize us. I wish you would keep away from our little social gath-

But you have Mabel Stanley visit ing you, and her father is worth more than a million dollars," said the city girl. "I don't see why you like her and hate us."

Mabel Stanley is a poor girl," said Ruth. "She dresses very plainly and isn't rich at all." Ruth.

'Ask her, said the other gir', quiet-

ly turned to leave the place.
"Yes, it is true, but what difference to that make?" asked Mabel, when Ruth hurried home with her story of the conversation in the store. "John and I can't help it that our father is rich, can we? We have had a fine rich, can we? We have had a fine time out here, because you thought we were fresh air children. The boys

"I guess we've been very foo'ish. Rute," said Jack, coming up in time to hear what was going on. "Let's turn over a new loaf and have a big picnic in the blackberry patch. John was just telling me that that boy with the ten dollar fishing outfi: caught a fish this season, and we're going to show him one of the good places this afternoon. It's too bad we've lost so much time, but we've learned a leson."

"And I hope it will last all our lives," said Ruth. "I am ashamed of the way I have treated those girls, but I was sure they were only making fun of me.

"Your mother said you imagined too much," laughed Mabel, "when she asked us to come. And now let's give Sam a chance to finish his work in the garden while we deliver the milk.

"Is that what made you all so stiff?"

## # # GERTRUDE AND SAMBO.

"Gertrude! Gertrude!" called Mrs Clark from the nursery, and Gertrude went to answer the summons, leaving three-year-old George on the doorstep playing with dog Sambo and a string of empty spools. When she came back, both George and Sambo were gone. Frightened, she called to her mistress, "Oh, missis, li'l George done run away an' I don't whar he's at!" Mrs. Crark dropped the baby on the bed and flew wildly up street and down, but no where could she see down, but no where could she

him, while Sambo kept close by his side. At last a policeman noticed the little fellow and tried to reach him to find out who he was and where he belonged; but Sambo was afraid that George would be carried off where he could not follow him, so he bristled

George's curly head and blue frock

up, growled and showed his teeth, Then the spools became entangled in their string and George sat down on the curb to try to straighten them out. Here the policeman thought he saw his chance. But Sambo was quicker than he, and no matter from out. approached, the dog was there before him.

In the meantime, George's father, who had been off in the country on horseback, came home and was told that George was lost.

"Where is Sambo?" he asked.
"Oh, Sambo has gone, too!"

"Well, then, I will soon find them." he answered, and springing upon his horse, he started off. As he rode he attered a strange whistle that he always used when he called Sambo, but for a long time he had no reply. At last he heard a faint bark and turned in the direction from which it came. Name given by Postum Co., Battle whistling now and then, and always Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little street, barking and wagging his tail, pkgs.

## CONSTIPATION

Inward piles, Fulness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Disgust of Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dizziness on rising suddenly, Fots or Webs before the sight, Fever and Dull Pain in Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of

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named disorders.

RADWAY & CO—
For the past two years I was suffering from nervous dyspeps's and constitution. After earning I would have a sensation of hearings in the stomach, feel like vomiting, pain and dizziness in the head, and then I would become nervous I tried everything that was recommended to me. I was almost in despair. At last a friend persuaded me to try "Radway's Pilis," which I did. And I am glad to say that they not only relieved me, but positively cured me. Even after twing them only a few days a regularity of the bowels was established, and the dispeptic symptoms disappeared. Now I feel like a new person.

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## RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

while George sat on the curbing tug-

ging at his spools.

The policeman told Mr. Clark that when Sambo first heard the whistle he started off as hard as he could go; but he had not gone far when he turned and went back to George, keeping up his barking and leaping about until

his master came in sight.
While the policeman was talking Sambo lay down quietly by the side of the horse, as much as to say: "I've is say that the business." Now. done my part of the business. "Now master, I'll let you manage the rest. Unidentified.

## \* \* A WOMAN MINER.

With only an Indian half-breed as helper, Lillian K. Malcolm, a woman mining prospector in Nevada, profess-es her belief that she has discovered a ledge of rich copper and gold ore in a ridge 2000 feet long in the foot-hills of Death Valley. Miss Malcolm, who claims to have traversed the wilds of Alaska in search for gold winds of Alaska in search for gold and has been a prospector for ten years, made up her mind to examine the Funeral Range and there found this ledge, which she believes holds millions for the skilled miner and that the tame for opening up the copper region of Death Va'ley belongs to her.

Exchange. Exchange. # #

## LETTING SUNSHINE IN.

William Dean Howells, the "dean of American Letters," says that when his daughter Mildred was a child she looked up suddenly from her b; eakfast one bright morning and said:

"Father, I am full of glory What do you mean," said Mr. How ells

"Why," said the little girl, "a sunbeam just got on my spoon, and I have swallowed it."

That was a happy thought, and any little girl or boy who takes in sun-shine by spoonfuls will feed some to

## THE WAY OUT.

## Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate giri, after failing to go through school on acfound in Grape-Nuts the only

that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of persons. my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervous ness in spite of all sorts of medicines This wretched condition continued

until I was twenty-five, when came interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being cured by eating Grape

"I had little faith but procured a box and after the first dish I experi enced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts. I am mistress of a happy home and the old weakness has never returned."

"There's a reason." Read the little Sambo standing in the midd'e of the book, "The Road to Wellville,"

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## Minister's Reply.

Fast To It.

A young preacher found the change A young preacher found the change factory to me, also to my professor from the on the nome farm to the as same told me. city and college very trying, especially the transition from the wholesome country food to the boardinghouse fare. How he solved the food question is interesting.

"I soon came to face a serious pronosed my trouble as 'indigestion,' but was unable to give me relief. I tried patent medicines with the same result. was weak and growing weaker, and had no capacity for study. For years I fought a hard battle-fought it poorly, because of my physical and mental condition.

my hands. I hung it over my study for your speedy recovery, I am. table. It bore the inscription 'Brains Your Bro... Repaired' across the face. I used to lean back and gaze at it when weary with study, till at last it occured to me that my brains needed repairing. Why not try Grape-Nuts food and see what it would do for me? I acted on the thought, beginning a few months ago.

"Gradually I found that it was making some stronger and better. Then I fare of their people, for the man or decided that as Grape-Nuts was helping me I would stop coffee and take on Postum. This I did, and the two are simply working wonders. And while the improvement has been only gradual, is permanent. I do not gain a little for a few days and then lapse back—I keep what I gain. "From the use of the two, Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee, I have

acquired a quickened vitality, capacity for harder work, clearer and more energetic mentality and can study better. My flesh has become firm and healthy and to day I weigh more than for years before. I am a new man. As pastor of the Christian Church I preach Christ from the pulpit and Postum. I also preach Grape-Nuts is very fortunate for the cause of be good, and am holding fast to found in the Bible as that of Chair them.' "Name given given by D.

A 10-days' trial is easy

Box 244, Metropole, Ill., Apr. 19, '06.

Dear Sir and Brother:

noted. Yes, a minister's life is very busy, but his duty is to 'do good' and no man in real need should be consid-

ered by him as a stranger. Therefore
I take pleasure in writing you the
facts as I know them, in hopes they may be suggestive and place you in a better position to understand my troubles and the blessing derived from Grape-Nuts and Postum, for I honestly three things that do not appear in the believe these were the "black-winged ravens" that brought, or induced the return of the natural activities of the body which condition we call "health."

"Until I was 25 years of age I could and did cat anything I wanted at "College of the Bible," at Lexington. We have neither one of these three Ky., and after three months took the facts and yet without all three of measurements which settled in my stomach, them, we can not get a certain case. A desert way—hence surprise at compreparations besides medicine from the doctors. I was a suffer, did poor my stomach which made me so very nervous. I starved myself eating very little but soup and this was even

"One day a calendar came to my study which was placed over my table and it bore a peculiar message— "Brains Repaired." Mine were gone and my nerves gone. I doubted wheth-er they could be properly restored. At last my wife urged me or rather case of immersion we have fact No. to or into the water brings them to Friday and by the Sabbath morning, sent and purchased two packages 2 in favor of affusion, viz; the presence the place of the bapuzing. So then we were rested up and on our way under protest (If I remember well). I began eating. I had been drinking eunuch by that mode. A large quantity coffee but had given that up and was taking water. As coffee was injuring my wife's health I proposed she try Postum which she did to her relief and my surprise. I soon began

Minister's Reply.

Siving Grape-Nuts the credit. I kept it is given various other meanings, in favor of affusion already in sympathetic, wholly consecrated to the cating and still grew stronger in mind, an,ong them "to moisten, to wet, to this case, we can but claim the success of the great and difficult work further fact in its favor and taking no medicine, working harder, te shed forth, to wash, to cleanse, to peared in the papers regarding a minister's experience in rebuilding his lister's experience in rebuilding his lost health by correcting his diet, and without drugs.

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Again the eunuch was reading the prophecy of Isaiah 53d chapter and the correction of affusion already in sympathetic, wholly consecrated to the success of the great and difficult work that is that as the word "cis" that is that as often and as correctly mean "to" hearty response by nearly every in and frequently means "at," the circumstances fully justify us in saying hearty handshake at the close of the correction of the work of the word of the success of the great and difficult work that is that as the word "into" in this case, we can but claim the further fact in its favor and the further fact in its favor and the word that is that as the word "into" in this passage, love, and his Church manifested as often and as correctly mean "to" hearty response by nearly every in and frequently means "at," the circumstant of the claim that as the word "into" in this case.

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Postum as the Old Reliables.

which I have not made perfectly close. My praise of Grape-Nuts and Pestum is given not in the interest of the Company, but simply my honest conviction of what they have done "A Postum Cereal calendar fell into for me and can do for others. Hoping

Pastor Christian Church.

woman who is consciously or uncon-sciously crippling the "beautiful hu-man temple" by the use of harmful food, drink, or drug habits cannot express the intent of the Creator, until those habits are eliminated and the

## THE BAPTISM .F THE EUNUCH.

The baptism of the Ethiopian ennuch is considered by immersionists to be positive proof of their mode of baptism. Dr. Carson says that it them.' "Name given given by Postum not so clear. So then immersionists Co., Battle Creek, Mich. regard this as their strongest case.

The first difficulty, or the first reas on for questioning it as a case of immersion, is that the eunuch was returning from Jerusalem to Ethiopia by a way that was "desert." The Scriptures say it was Pedobaptists simply, as the writer saw affirmed Your letter at hand and contents in a Baptist Sunday School Quarterly a few years ago. Acts 8:26: "But an angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying. Arise and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down to Ga za, the same is desert." Deserts are not noted for having streams or rivers

> To get a case of immersion out of this, we have to suppose at least record and that are contrary to what

and in a short time was compelled of immersion out of it. But there is ing "upon"—not to, as if crossing the to give up my work. I re-entered Col. nothing in the record nor in the mean-highway—but "upon" as if found by stomach and had study kept me Greek, unfavorable to affusion. So year taking pepsin, and several control of the word, even in the classical control of the study kept me Greek, unfavorable to affusion. So year taking pepsin, and several control of the word, even in this control of the word, even in this control of the word, even in the classical control of the word, even in the meanimmersion even in this conclusive(?) ip and the eunuch. At verse 31 the case, according to our immersion cunuch desired Philip to "Come up" friends, is based on three suppositions and sit with him (anabanta). That or assumptions. Now let us take the work and did it at all times in the account as it reads and we have in highway, into the chariot. Now, then, face of the aggravated condition of place of supposition No. 1 in fav. cunuch up in the chariot. How are face of the aggravated condition of place of supposition No. 1 in favor of immersion fact No. 1 in favor of affusion viz: "And as they were going along the way they came upon certain water (literally some water). Whether much or little is not stated: does not matter for the cause of of "anabanta." And as Philip had gone affusion but is very essential to the up into the chariot, his katabasin law-abiding majority are commendcause of immersion. But here is

of sufficient water for baptizing the

giving Grape-Nuts the credit. I kept it is given various other meanings, in favor of affusion already in sympathetic, wholly consecrated to the

"I did not take Grape-Nuts as a that is thirsty. Laen whether Philip assume that baptize means to immerse, specialine but a natural food. I still or the cuauch limself first introduced and that therefore there must have Minister owe themselves and to account for affusion. But, says one, their noble cause, that they keep "the does it not say that they both went machine," (the body, which they use down into the water? Yes, as transto carry out their work), in fine work-lated it does. But it also says that to carry out their work), in fine work-lated it does. But it also says that immersed? Then we ask, in all caning order, and naturally they feel a after they went to or into the water dor, does the record show that these certain solicitude for the physical well-as the case may be, that Philip baphage or their people, for the man or tized him. So going into the water were present in this case? So far then does not necessarily mean going under the matter is not settled, unless it is the water or immersion. The going settled by the meaning of the English down into the water is not the baptism nor any part of it. It reminds one of the darkey Methodist preacher and body again assumes its proper condition, the reward comes when a clean soul dwells in a well ordered house. The darkey said to his master, "Boss, supposen you takes a A minister can consistently guide for up to de waist, is he baptized?" "No." physical well being while seeking to "Well, den, supposen you take influence towards the higher life. tell it is up to his forehead, is he bap-tized?" "No." "Well, den, supposen you carries him in tell it to de top nearly of his head, is he baptized den? "No."
"Wel den, Boss, it seems like a little
water on ue top of de head is baptism after all." Certainly the preacher does not baptize the whole body under such circumstances. The baptism is subsequent to the going into the water and separate from it.

Now look at the case calmly. Fact No. 1: They came to water. If it was a spring or a small collection of water in a low place, as from a shower of rain-water in any quantity, there was no trouble about affusion; but if immersion, then there must be ble measure of health in the milder "much water." The word translated climate of our Southwestern territo"water" here is not any one of a ries and States. Thus, more than a "much water." The word translated that water is not any one of a ries and States. Thus, more than a "water" here is not any one of a ries and States. Thus, more than a number of Greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with the greek words which meant year's association with this people, number of greek words which meant year's association with the greek words which meant year's association with the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words which we have a supplied to the greek words wh "stream, river, or watercourse:" it is closely observing their tastes, man simply "hudor" from "huo," to rain, ners, customs and religions, gave am It is translated water—watercourse, ple opportunity to study the social It is translated water—watercourse, ple opportunity to study the social, river, stream, or creek. There are moral, spiritual and political situative of the stream, and one meaning tion. Besides, these territories have "stream," and one meaning tion. but another word which means sim-ply "water." Then unless we suppose a river or creek we have the record against immersion so far. Fact No. 2, the eunuch said: "See water!" 'Be-hold water!" Evidently he was sur-1. That there was a pool or river or much water in the desert way.
2. That it was deep enough to immerse a man into it.

The there was a pool or river hold water! Evidently he was surprised and joyfully surprised to fine it. Possibly as he had gone up that way, he had not seen it. The indica-3. That baptize means only to im- tions are that Philip had not yet seen

the wayside. The Greek is "epi," upon. Fact No. 4: The going down of Philis, to come up from the road-the we going to get them to or at the water by the wayside? Of course they will have to "come down, both Philip and the eunuch," as the record says. "Katabasin" is only the opposite only brought him and the cunuch down able; but a majority of inactive and diagain into the road from which Philip vided vassals in Texas would be con-Then in place of supposition No. 2: In had gone up. And this going down we have both administrator and can over to Church, to meet and to wor didate at or in the water-which is ship with our own people. of water is not necessary; water is it? Who can tell, without taking other met by the pastor. Bro. Y. M. Sollie, sufficient. Assumption No. 3: To make things into the account? I say no and Sabbath School Superintendent, it a case of immersion is abundantly man. If baptize means only to imrefuted by all the authorities, and n.erse, then there could be no doubt Southern handshake that made us rea the contrary fact is clearly established about it. But it does not mean only to lize we were in the house of our friends about it. But it does not mean only to n.erse, then there could be no doubt Southern handshake that made us rea-

word baptize as we find it in the English Dictionary-that is the application of water to a person in the name of the Trinity as a religious rite, whereby he is aitiated into the visible Church of Christ. If so then this case, as all others in the Bible.

o. W. TURNER.

## NEW MEXICO AS WE SEE IT.

In my extremity of age and feebleness, I have sought the greatest possi "stream" and one meaning "river," been placed under the light of sharp but not one of these six words is used, criticism in the halls of Congress, and been placed under the light of sharp pro and con, by the local and national press. It has been a matter of pride to me, and I thought a pleasant religious duty, to call upon our pastors and their families, wherever located, worship and counsel with them and speak words of encouragement. They in turn have used our limited talent, spoke me in their Leagues, anti-sa-loon Leagues, prayed me in their Churches. My aggressive nature is not in sympathy with that apathy and over-riding our laws, and blotting out our Christian Sabbath. Upon the invitation of the pastors of the different denominations of Albuquerque to this writer, one of his characteristic little speeches was made in the Presbyterian Church last Monday night The gratitude and thanks of so many ministers, noting especially the Baptist minister, who called at our rooms and some of the staunch business men. I would not exchange for all the low-browed and white apron brigades that the breweries and pot-house politicians could parade. A conservative temptible. We arrived in Albuquerque lief and my surprise. I soon began the contrary lact is clearly established about it. But it does not mean only to taking Postum also. I had been eat that in no English dictionary is baping Grape-Nuts and drinking Postum tize defined by "immerse," and in no but a few days until I was feeling better. Even then I did not think of meaning of baptizo; on the contrary, Then as we have four plain facts speaker, fine writer, deeply pious and

reprinted followed by some extracts work to menths) and came out in tar we have it. Originally it was not dividently from a letter he wrote to another better condition than I begun. Septemed at all. The paragraph began just Philip and the cunuch "at" the water who made direct inquiry of him.

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"I am glad you wrote me and will ext we have to suppose, as supposible have been a case of affusion. There have been a case of affusion as a reasonmed by interests. Churchly, and conditions, as are assumed by interest of was going to immerse them—that only admit that a preacher can go with this point have built nice churches, admit that a preacher can go with this point have built nice churches, according to remain the largest city in this part immerse in, there could not possibly of the west. To lose out here is to have been a case of affusion. There could not possibly of the west. To lose out here is to have been a case of affusion. There could not possibly of the west. To lose out here is to have been a case of affusion. There could not possibly of the west. To lose out here is to have been a case of affusion. There were have been cases of it under just such have been cases of it under just such have been cases of it under just such have been a case of affusion. There there is to to remain the largest city in this part immerse in, there could not possibly of the west. To lose out here is to the west and the west to suppose, as suppositely to lose out in a demitted to the large part of New Mexico Other chief, and the prophet was a sufficient quantity of water to the west. To lose out here is to the west. To lose out her lieved it, although it contradicted the word of the prophet and hence that he submitted to be immersed. And all these four suppositions must become facts to get immersion. But we have on the contrary four positive facts furnished by the account sufficient to account for affusion. But, says one, does it not say that they both went down into the water? Yes, as translated it does But it also says that the eunuch could have been lated it does But it also says that also put the highest estimate on Bro. Sallee's splendid ability as the best salies s spieddid ability as the best type of representative and leader we have had. Now, I only want to make one kick. How often have I seen close, mess-back Church trustees kept for ornament rather than usefulness Rotation in the correct principle for ecclesiastic government. You change the pastor, presiding elder and stew-ards, scratch off the departed mem-bers; why keep the dead trustees or trustee who are often a millstone about the neck of a live pastor and his more is clearly a case of affusion. All the conditions for affusion are fully met and no suppositions are necessary. Now noting that the only reference to water in the passage, the eunuch was reading, is the statement that this Jesus, whom Philip preached to this cunuch, should sprinkle many nations," is it reasonable to suppose that Frilip would have preached immersion to him, or that the eunuch would have desired to be immersed or even decades ago do not meet with the have desired to be immersed or even decades ago do not meet with the have submitted to it?

decades ago do not meet with the have submitted to it? Charity, chivalry, nobility bid me, if I cannot or will not do, then turn over my standing room. The principa fight to be made here has been apt! stated, for "the home, the Church, the school," against the saloons, gam bling dens, brothels." Shameful Sab bath desecration and an antiquated Roman Catholicism that of itself would hold this country down in ter-ritorial vassalage until "dooms-day." While England and France were ing little attention to the New World. the Jesuit priests were carrying the emblems of the Christian religion, the Cross of Christ, into these newly dis-covered lands, supported by the armed power of Spain. How little have these disciples of Catholicism ad-vanced in the two bundred and fifty years of Spanish rule, when the priest and the warrior held sway? Add to this the priestly domination and nomi-nal sway of Mexico since 1821, until the jurisdiction of the United States. The more than a half century of ter-ritoral rule has been so slow that the great prerogative and dignity of state-hood is now held up in balance, the stoicism with which law-abiding, advantages of state sovereignty on moral and Christian people seem to stand aghast in the face of glaring fanfaronades of gilded, dazzling sin on the other, chances failure. These many evils and issues must be fought to a finish for "home Church and

W. H. WAGLEY

P. S.-I should have said in proper place that Bro. Sallie is not only pastor of our Church at Albuquerque, but a so presiding elder of this district, en rendering his position more complicaed and more important. Again, many of his sermons are published in the Evening Citizen, a good clean paper of the city, and thus he reaches a great many thoughtful readers who do not attend his Church.

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I know the dearest little girl, About as big as you; Her eyes are black or brown or gray Or maybe they are blue But, anyway, her hands are clean, Her teeth are white as snow Her little dress is always neat-She goes to school, you know This little girl-I love her well, And see her often, too— If I today her name should tell, She-might-be-you. -Little Folks

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France, even, has passed a stringent of their conference. He made a fine
left it very weak in this State. It is combination of minerals to make it Sunday law, and it is now in force. No conference,

to be recreated that the old. Church most relationary to make it sunday law, and it is now in force. No conference, to be regretted that the old Church most wholesome. Many people camp in labor except that which is regarded as could not either remain as such. or the two parks during the summer sea- actually necessary is permitted on Rev. J. H. McCoy, D. D. of the that all could not see their way to enson for the rest and the water. It is that day, and even then, those who North Alabama Conference, and our ter the union movement. Division, unter the finest place to rest that I have yet have to do that, those employing them General Conference, was warmly reduce to the peace and harmony of the But, notwithstanding all these quiet for rest in place of it. This law was region and he made them a splendid brotherhood. But brethren can not and orderly advantages, the antis of passed in the interest of humanity. It address.

pastor, awaiting our arrival. He had A little after nine o'clock we took If any subscriber falls to receive the charge of them and held them another The Joint Board of Publication will preacher, studious and thoughtful, and Why should they not: meet in the First Methodist Church, a fine pastor. He has a good pullding the Conference Secretaries. Let every preacher supply houself with these blanks. The old ones are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks are now no blanks. The old ones are now no blanks are now no blanks. The now no blanks are now now no bl the Milam heirs, as a memorial to his position with vigor. their deceased father and mother, The Texas contingent of the Cumber-bought a handsome cottage home Again we call attention to our beau-Rev. A. F. Hendrix,

A FEW DAYS IN GLEN ROSE. county. The better class of people did en for rest and recuperation. Work- a week's sickness. He was a promiour best to remain at home, but our entreaty was of no avail. We simply had to go, so we packed our grip and had to go, so hied away. We reached Granbury at option are very perceptible. The stone seem to appreciate this fact. nearly half past six o'clock and found the criminal business is reduced to a Rev. J. B. Andrews, the evangelist, single buggy, behind two black ponice, hand and went to work. The election the outlook is and moving at a good rate of speed to our destination. We made the trip in jority. This is nearly twice as large

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Rev. Lee Sanders, of Merit, was in the Advocate office this week. He reblanks prepared by the recent General well, put a bath room in the parsonage, ment project; but the Bishop fires a ports gracious revivals in his charge, put a picket fence around it, and center shot in the last issue of the resulting in 65 conversions and fortypainted the church and the parsonage. Midland at the doughty editor, and so five accessions. and they look like new buildings. He the war is gathering interest. But Dr.

and Presbyterian Church, refusing to and one acre of ground, put the whole tiful order of service. The more we ports go with the unionists into the Northern in first class condition, and deeded it see of it, the better pleased we are charge recently. He hopes to make a old friend in Illinois, the famous full report at conference, in spite of ing evangelist expressed thanks Presbyterian Church, met in Dallas to the Church for a Superannuate with it. It may be that in our short crops. He called to see us dur- that "God gives me songs in the nights last week looking toward the main- Home. Rev. F. M. Winburn and him sparsely populated appointments, it is ing the week. tenance and perpetuity of the Cumber- family are now the happy occupants of not practicable to us it; but in most lany Presbyterian organization. Quite this home. I visited them and inspect- of our places of worship it can be a number of laymen and ministers ed the home. It is a most comfortable used with good effect. If our congrega- Louis Conference, has been transwere in the gathering; and they refuse place for an old preacher. Broth tions will buy our new hymn book, to disband and be absorbed by the Winburn is having his first experience they will find this order right before Texas and in this expression we but larger body. But the larger per cent as a superannuate, but he does about their eyes. There they can join in the voice the sentiment of our people and of the ministers and members of the as much work as when in the harness. Apostles' Creed, the responsive Psaim preachers, Church has gone into the union move- He holds meetings somewhere most all reading and the songs. If they will ment, and those remaining will have the time. Glen Rose has the best try it for a few Sundays, they will find Chambers, recently at Butte, Montana. a struggle to continue intact the old water that I have yet found in Texas. it an inspiration; and it will add much but now

are required to give them an extra day ceived by the brethren in the cool always see things the same way, and the county brought on another electroceeds upon the principle that a ... The Hon. Heber Stone, of Brenham.

Last week we had an urgent long not want the bar rooms to returning people in this country ought to unnear citizen of South Texas and an acdistance phone message to go to Glen

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They are satisfied with their condiderstand that the tendency to Ignore ham. His death is a loss to the State and to the Church. Rose, in Somervell County, and help the county there are people who want ly leading to the abolition of the day them in a local option fight. We did the county there are people who want to rest day. Working people owe

Rev. W. D. Gaskins, our Glen Rose the criminal business is reduced to a Rev. J. D. Gaskins, our Glen Rose minimum, I made them three speeches has just closed a great meeting at Rev. an appointment for me at eight o'clock, but we were eighteen miles from the country community five miles out. Had sions and accessions. The whole town and at night at Trinity Church, this good hearings. There were scores of convergence of convergence of the country community five miles out. Had sions and accessions. The whole town and at night at Trinity Church, this good hearings. There were scores of convergence of conve but we were eighteen miles from the country community five miles out. Had sions and accessions. The whole town city. His sermons were good to the place. He said he had left Rev. F. M. good hearings. There was no other was stirred as never before. Brother use of edifying. Brother Barton is Winburn to hold the fort until we could speaking done. We got the prov. Andrews is now in a meeting with one of our most evangelical pastors. Winburn to hold the fort until we could speaking done. We got the poor Andrews is now in a meeting with one arrive. So we were soon seated in a single buggy, behind two black ponics. They took the matter in Rev. M. L. Hamilton in Oak Cliff, and and his preaching is deeply spiritual.

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the town is a ledge of rocky hills and ought to be shared by the brethren father's health, let me say: Father is action. ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

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They have one National bank. They West Texas, San Angelo, Bishon Morrison. Oct. 21

They have one National bank. They have had no saloons there for two years, and the law has been well engaged bring a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a principle. Other bridges and take part in its work. But we are only voicing the views of a prin dren. In his declining years his is not a life of loneliness, for the Christ of his meet in the First Methodist Church.

Dallas, Tuesday, October 9, 1906, at 9 a.m.

J. W. HILL, Pres.

Dr. James A. Burrow, of the Midhis age. Christ is with him now, but he shall soon be forever with the

## PERSONALS.

Rev. O. P. Thomas, who is Bishop

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Rev. W. D. Bradfield, of the St.

In a personal note from Rev. S. F. appointed to Stevensville he adds that Bishop Atkins gave satisfaction as the presiding Bishop of their conference. He made a fine

time will have to heal the differences. tion to try to get liquor back into the man is entitled to one day out of sev- is dead. He died a few days ago after

Rev. G. F. Campbell, of Hubbard quite a number of new subscribers already. He reports: "It is no trouble

to get subscribers."

L. S. Barton,

Rev. J. T. Blackwell, of Forreston. made us a delightful visit this week, and he reports his work in fine shape.

she desires to be with him. Her address will be 2104 Nucces St., Austin. Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. P. Rippey, of The marriage took place Thursday, the 27th of this month; and the happy couple will be at home October 15, at El Reno, Okla. We congratulate

out his quadrennium on that work. He has been in the office of presiding Brother Ba'ley.

## CHURCH NEWS.

Bishop Key holds the St. Louis Annual Conference for the first time this fall. He will receive a royal welcome. -St. Louis Advocate.

From letters received from Japan. it is learned that Bishop Candler has made a profound impression there. He preached to a body of over 400 missionaries at Karnizawa, near Tokio, with great power and telling effect.

The universities of the country are falling into line in establishing outposts in foreign countries. Oberlin has its Shansi Mission, Yale supports a flourishing work in China. Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania are also represented there and Princeton is enlarging its foreign missionary enterprise by undertaking the entire sup-port of important Y. M. C. A. work in Peking.

Mr. Ira D. Sankey, now in his sixtysixth year, is blind and paralyzed, but he retains his wonted cheerfulness even yet. Writing the other day to an of my pilgrimage and peace in the weary hours of the day. song is now and will be to the end 'There'll be no dark valley when Jesus comes to gather His loved ones home My bark is on the billows, but my Sa vior is at the helm, and he will soon pilot me across the bar and land me in the haven of peace, where I shall again take up my harp of a thousand strings and join in the everlasting song of Moses and the lamb."

## ATTENTION, BRETHREN OF THE DISTRICT.

Those who have subscribed to the support of a scholarship for a student in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, will please send amount to me at once, as they have assigned a very worthy young man to our care for this session just begun. His name is Francisco Juarez. He has had a four year's course in the Laurens Institute in Monterey Mexico. He is called to preach the gos-pel. I will mail you a short history and a picture of this young Mexican preacher as soon as I can get same.

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especially when a celebrity or personal

friend was to occupy the pulpit; and then he had a personal pride in the

great Georgia orator. At the Brenham

Conference, held soon after the Bish-

op's sermon in Houston, Dr. J. H. B.

Anderson and I were sitting together

on Sunday morning when the Bisho, walked down the aisle of the church, surcharged with his subject. Ander-

son was thrilled with his appearance,

and said to me: "Look at him—he's full of it." And oh! how he did preach,

As he proceeded in the discussion and amplification of his theme the very heavens seemed to open and waves or

glory appeared to float over the con-gregation. Oh! it was wonderful, I

told Small about it when I returned to Houston, but he indignantly replied: "Why didn't he preach that way i.

I have said Small was skeptical. The

truth is, he was widely read in in-fidelity, and we had many a stiff bout

on the subject. Once when I had cornered him pretty closely he fell back on the coarse wit of Tom Paine, when

I simply dropped the subject and turned away without an answer. I could see it cut him. He never had recourse to that method again, and ever after our arguments were con-

ducted on most honorable methods. I was intimate with his family. His no-

ble wife had charge of the infant class

of the Shearn Church Sunday-school of about sixty members, and all the girls

were members of the Sunday-school and Church, so that when I left Hous-

ton I parted with the Colonel and his

From Houston I was sent to Bryan for one year, then placed on the Hunts-

ville District as presiding elder. I

think it was during my second year on this district, about 1879 or 1880.

would not trifle with a dying man. I

am dying, and I know it; and if there

to see me the other day and proposed to prayed for me, and I would not let

him do it. I don't want a man to pray

for me who has no common sense and less religion." N— was a very fine

preacher, but few preachers seem to know how to treat honest, scholarly skeptics. Contempt may rebuke a scoffer, but will never win a soul. For three days and nights I stayed with

my afflicted friend, reasoned with him, prayed for him, and he joined with me

in prayer oh! so earnestly. He suffer-

ed occasionally with paroxysms of pain and would say, "Stop, Mr. L.-, I want

to hear you out on that argument, but

I can't listen when suffering such pain;" and then he would say, "Go on, now it has passed," and I would pro-ceed. At times he would seem to be

appeared strange that I could not lead him directly to the light as I had Mr.

Dunn, but I could not; he was a differ-

ent kind of sinner, and had led a dif-

When I left him he thanked me for

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the Bishop's brother, who was Small's

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ferent kind of life.

received an urgent message from

family with deep regret.

came in contact with him was remarkable, so different from his bearing to-ward them prior to his conversion. Col. A. B. Small, father of the evan-

gelist, Sam, was the most sorely dis-appointed man in Houston at the fail-ure of Bishop Pierce to measure up to It was the triumph of faith, the reign of grace, the perfection of love. Even so may we all cross the river when we the lofty expectations of the people. Small was decidedly skeptical, but he was a regular attendant at Church. reach the ford.

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

THE FT. WORTH MEETING.

We feel grateful for communications from about forty brethren, who could not attend, but cordially endorsed the propriety and purpose of the meeting and for the presence of fifty or sixty propriety and purpose of the meeting and for the presence of fifty or sixty—October 7, first Sunday. All former thus aggregating between ninety and pastors cordially invited. one hundred representative men who sanctioned the call and its object.

After being duly organized, a paper was read, containing recommendations to the patronizing conferences, in accord with the purpose set forth in the call. The provisions of the paper were considered, item by item, and while objection was made to two or three of the thirteen items, yet in no in stance was there more than two or three adverse votes to any of the recommendations, and most of them were adopted without challenge. After consideration of the paper item by item, it was unanimously adopted as a whole, by a rising vote.

It was believed by the body that the

The action taken claims no authoritative significance, but contains re-commendations for the consideration and action of the patronizing conferences, from what we regard as representative men, and involving, as we hope, a wise and amicable adjustment of a complicated and embarrassing question, and in accord with the ori-ginal purpose of the episcopal parsonage movement. In due time, a copy of the paper will be placed in the hands of a member of each of the patronizing conferences, who will pre-sent the same to his conference for consideration and action. It was not thought best to have the paper dis-cussed through the press, but have it presented directly to the conferences for their action.

Col. Small to visit him at once as he was dangerously sick. I went and found him prostrate in bed. He grasped me by the hand, saying: "Mr. Lited me by the hand, saying: "Mr. Lit-tlepage, I sent for you just because I believed you to be an honest man and Sincerely hoping for a wise and satisfactory disposition of this delicate question, I am, with thanks to the brethren who have so kindly sand tioned this preliminary effort. Fraternally.

JOHN H. McLEAN.
Bonham, Sept. 21, 1906. am dying, and I know it; and if there is anything in making a preparation, have it all to make. I have made none. Now I want you to talk to me just as you used to do when I was sound and well; and I want you to pray for me. N— called to see me the other day and proposed.

In this issue appears the advertise-ment of the White Sanitarium, which is located in this city. In this institu-tion those afflicted with the drug habit, alcoholism, or tobacco, can find, so the physicians connected with the institution state, permanent relief. Inasmuch as no one can of their own will quit the use of morphine, when once addicted to the habit, it is certainly a great boon to find a treatment which will give immunity from the disease The gentlemen at the head of the sani-tarium have the confidence of the business community, and all communica-tions addressed to them will be considered strictly confidential.

## A BIG FAKE.

Every religious denomination, or ubscribe for them.

But there is a cult pushing its actment.—Exchange, propaganda in this country that vells its identity and conceals its purpose. lost when he knows my sincerity and its identity and conceals its purpose, integrity. If my faith is not just what it ought to be, I know it will be before I go." I told him I believed it, too, and I did.

I returned to my district some months past. I read an account of the Colonel's death, written by his son Christian title, but which is full of all forms. lost when he knows my sincerity and Sam, though not religious by a great deal.

In the meantime I was called to Montgomery as a witness in a very lil. Battle Creek, Mich., or Oakland. J. W. HILL.

## DEDICATIONS.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Our church at Gypsum will be dedicated the third Sunday in October by Brother Howard. All former pastors are invited to be on hand.

J. B. WOOD, P. C.

Dr. Rankin will dedicate our new church at Merit, Texas, on the second Sunday in October at 11 a. m. All former pastors cordially invited to attend. LEE SANDERS.

Our presiding elder, Dr. T. R. Pierce, F. A. CRUTCHFIELD, P. C.

## Waxahachie Dedication

Bishon E. E. Hoss will dedicate our ew Church November 4th, first Sunday. We are very anxious to have all the former pastors and presiding el-ders with us at that time. Brethren,

we want you to come.
W. H. MATTHEWS.

PERSONAL.

Since the last of August we have been attending the bedside of our daughter, Mary, the oldest one of our children. who lies a victim to typhoid fever. We trust her condition is slowly im-proving: her fever is running lower. paper would meet with general favor We have lived in many places and at the hands of the conferences. The seen the inside of other sick rooms, meeting was quite harmonious in its deliberations, as well as uniform in sentiment.

The action taken claims as authoric property of the proper possed any thing we have ever known. It would require more than a column of your paper to give the names, much less the tokens, oft repeated, so friendly given. We are anxious for the life of our child. She is a good Christian girl and in her we have great joy. Pray for us.

G. J. IRVIN. Bosqueville, Texas.

### THE NEW SUNDAY LAW IN CANADA.

The measure was an extremely Texas.
difficult one to handle, in view of industrial differences in communities and the various religionists in the
Dominion. Very wisely, therefore,
did the government base the legis'ation on the humanitarian ground—the
Dear Brethren—"Lest you forget" need of Sunday as a day of rest. persistent efforts to exclude the Jews and others who do not observe Sun-day were emphatically rejected on the ground that unfair advantages would come to them in many industries, while those serving in their employ would be at corresponding disadvant-ages with regard to observing Sunday. It was, therefore, agreed to hold to the one day for all classes and creeds. The act will, of course, permit all works of "necessity and mercy." Trading, all work for remuneration, theatres, games, sports and amusements for gain are prohibited. Excur-sions will not be allowed, nor can freight trains be made up or started at a Canadian point. Newspapers at a Canadian point. Newspapers cannot be published, imported, or given out for sale and distribution. No employee engaged in telegraph. telephone, or transportation lines, any industries calling for Sun labor, will be required to do his usual work unless he be allowed during the other six days twenty-four consecu-tive hours without toil. The penalties for violation are graduated. The fine for a weekman is from one to forty dollars; for an employer, from twenpolitical organization, which aims to ty to one hundred dollars; and for a be fair and honest, sets forth the doc-corporated employer, from fifty to be fair and honest, sets forth the doc-trines in a creed or platform in order five hundred dollars. In certain sec-that all men may know just what it tions opposition has been developed holds and teaches. Moreover, it puts against the act, but on the whole its stamp or imprint upon all its pub-lications or that the result was been accessed. It was made a lications, so that the people may know government measure, and to the per-what to expect when they purchase or sonality and influence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is ascribed its successful en-

## WANTED

To know the address of Rev. J. M. You we could have done nothing. Now prices, a preacher in the M. E. Church, one supreme effort and this Christlike cause will be won.

Church, South. Was at the last session of the N. E. May we not suggest to all who have Files, a preacher in the M. E. Church, but who may now be in the M. E. Church. South. Was at the last session of the North Texas Conference wanting work. Important. Address, first Sunday in October?

Houlag for great reports at conference one of the content of wanting work. Important. Addres J. B. TURRENTINE.

Texarkana, Texas.

## AN IMPORTANT REQUEST.

the Bishop's brother, who was Small's physician, was also summoned in the same case as a witness. We lodged together with a mutual friend. Dr. K. Said to me: "I want to tell you about Small. Some weeks or so after you letter in last week's Advocate from Brother Campbell. of Hubbard City and It is said to me: "I want to see him. I is a seconverted before I got in twenter that we never heard of such a thing as the preachers of this district next year. Brother, I may be sood news for you this morn. I am at peace with god? Oh! what did you take that out of my mouth for? I wanted to say it, but the best of all is I am at peace with God." Dr. Kavanaugh said that for three weeks before he did his room was like the antechamber to heaven. A man couldn't go into his room without feeling that God was there. His kindness and patience with wife, children and all who in the Blastoric manner. I man who we could recombed the same chamber to heaven. A man couldn't go into his room without feeling that God was there. His kindness and patience with wife, children and all who is the Blastoric manner. I man at peace with wife, children and all who is the best of all is I am at peace with wife, children and all who is the Blastoric manner. I am at peace with wife, children and all who is the Blastoric manner. I man at peace with God." Dr. Kavanaugh said that for three weeks before he did his room was like the antechnium to the control of the statistical Secretary to make it the bount a very lively interest in the young people of the State, and the letter in last week's Advocate from Brother campbell. Or Hubbard City. South avery lively interest in the young people of the State, and the letter in last week's Advocate from Brother campbell. Or Hubbard City. South avery lively interest in the young people and the letter in last week's Advocate from Brother campbell. Or Hubbard City of the State, and the letter in last week's Advocate from Brother campbell. Or Hubbard City of the State, and the letter in last week's Advocate from Brothe We presume that, as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

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MISSION WORKERS.

## Church, OUR NEW STATISTICAL BLANKS, conform to the new,

young person making such a radical change of environment, that you cannot fail to see the necessity of providing every assistance possible.

Kindly let us hear from you at your earliest convenience. Sincerely vours, E. E. RALL.

Box "W." University Sta., Austin, Texas.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Same way."

In table No. 1 there is blank for "Members reported last year." Now where the charge is the same in territory as last year it is very simple, you have only to copy the number printed in the Annual Conference statistics. But in this Toyas land the boundaries of our charges are constantly changing, and where a change is made a little care is necessary. Let me illustrate: Take Brandon charge. One appointment was don charge. One appointment cut off from this charge at conference ences:

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Dear Brethren—"Lest von forget" charge as it now exists is not the we write to remind you of the resolu-tion you passed at your last Annual which the total number of members Conferences to preach one sermon and was reported last year. It would be Conferences to preach one sermen and was reported last year. It would be take collections in North Texas for the manifestly inaccurate and unjust to Dormitory at Denton; in the North-the present Brandon charge to charge west and Texas Conferences, for the true with the members that were Mission Home and Training School at cut off last year. So the thing to do Dallas. (The West Texas Conference is to find out from the Church register.) Dallas. (The West Texas Converence takes collections every year for the ters the number of members reported from the three Churches that com San Antonio Heme.)

Notwithstanding noor buildings and equipment, the one thousand girls saved and trained for Christian womanhood and the five bundred infants cared for and adopted into Christian homes in the thirteen years since we have heeded the call of the Master "to seek and save the lost," is our pleafor the work.

ed from the three Churches that comnose the present charge and put this number in the space indicated for the number of members reported last year. Again, take Irene charge: This charge did not exist in its present form last year and hence literally there were no members reported from the charge last year. But the members of the charge were all reported in connection with some other for the work.

To met the sore need for better buildings and equipment, two years are we
resorted to the expedient of a Stock Church registers the number reported
Company to raise \$50,000. We asked as being members of the several
each Church member to take one or Churches of which this charge is now more shares. At this writing we have composed and not this charge is now more shares. At this writing we have composed and not this number in as members reported last year. Now if all will follow this same rule there will be no confusion, but if each insulation to ask the self and figures accordingly there will be no end to confusion in the new there will be no end to confusion in the new there will be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till be no end to confusion in the new till the new till be no end to confusion in the new till the n school and home for young, motherless girls to whom all schools and homes are closed?

We need not remind you how iow fully we take as our special work the building and furnishing of parsonages, and how faithfully we stand by you in every enterprise you project. We also gratefully acknowledge that without you we could have done nothing. Now if a pastor reports on Table 2 the amounts raised for missions by the Sunday-schools and Leagues and then includes these amounts in his report on Table 2 in the amount paid for missions, he should deduct this amount in figuring the grand total so as not to count it twice.

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Hoping for great reports at confer.

Hoping for do about as well as any and trust to the Statistical Secretary to make it

## **Epworth League Department**

### GUS W. THOMASSON Van Alstyne, Texas.

communications intended for publication in this department, and all papers with articles to be commented ber 25; the West Texas meets at San ipon should be addressed to the League Editor.

The following rule should be observed in remitting money on account of the State organization: Local Chap-ter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.

## State League Cabinet.

## "EPWORTH'S ONLY FAILURE."

Under the above head the King's portunity to take collections at the re-cent session of the State Encampment, saying among other things; "Of course we did not expect the Mission Home or Dormitory to get in a collection; but we did hate to see the League but we did hate to see the League 13, is at hand, and we find that a day miss the golden opportunity on the closing Sabbath. Why, after that soul consideration of the League interests. stirring sermon by Rev. H. D. Knieker-hoeker, who did not long for the privi-lege of giving? Or, after Hon, Morris have been given to the Boys' League. Shepard's great address, who did not Each League was entitled to two delewish to help perpetuate the Assembly? gates, and these were urged to bring Or, well, after Dr. Y. J. Allen swung Bibles, paper and peneils. gates of China wide open, where

would our money have gone?"

There were some half a dozen inter-There were some half a dozen inter-publishes in full the splendid address of a special explection and all more of a special explection and all more of a special collection and all more or less worthy. To have opened the way for one, would have meant an opening for all; and a series of collection. Trained Worker." at this time, aggregating as they would thousands upon thousands of dollars tone interest alone desired to ask for \$5000), would have so embar-coursed the League Chapters through out the State that our Assembly enter-prise, for which all concede that large by suffered, if it had not been altogether swept to one side. For this reas not only this, the management described for ten or twelve years, and is worthy and only this, the management do for ten or twelve years, and is worthy barred collection at this time. We do and well qualified for his present postnot understand that it is to be the pottion. He seems to mean business, understand that it is to be the pottion. collections for worthy causes, for in to the Leaguers, published in the Tex- person for President. the past many and large contributions as Advocate. have been secured at the annual gathcanizacion is changed to that of advisbry, we can not forecast what policy League members, 2672. will be pursued by the new management, but we are of the opinion that in

## NOTES.

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The fall conferences are approaching. our League efficials of the local Chapters see to it that full and accurforcibly when the Locating Committee to be the highest spiritual developate statistics are reported through pasvisited Corpus Christi on its tour of ment that brings the life closest to
tors. The official estimates are made inspection in 1905, was the unanimity God. afistics. Let the Texas Chapters re- ings a success." deem themselves this year, to the end the conference summaries.

paper in sending articles for publica- publication. tion. This is an error and unintentional in many instances. The printer deheed this bit of kindly admonition; for some such tricks in our Write only on one side of the paper. days. Since then we have "reformed."

\* There is much being said these days Captain Amundsen, in a

man Mission meets at Houston, Octo- reading. Angelo, October 31: the Northwest Fourth Vice-President, Miss May ingless—a devotional service without restances at Brownwood, November Dye, writes us of some plans for her devotion, a religious service without restart the North Texas meets at Bowie, department, and has promised to fur. 14; the North Texas meets at Bowie. November 21: the Texas meets at Ty-nish us for publication at an early ler. November 28. The members of date a symposium of plans and meththe League Boards of these conferences should take note of these dates missionary work. We look ferward to the service be varied. Let it leave its and arrange to be present. The the fulf League interests should in no wise be interest. neglected, and many laymen are

time this paragraph appears in print a meeting of the Board of Trustees will Plano.
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A meeting of the Board of Trustees will als Leaguers responded enthusiastical-bave been held to consider ways and by says Brother Ragsdale in a note to means for the further development of us, and will turn in a second \$50 on the Assembly plant. The call was issued from Secretary Weeks' office in the Assembly plant. The call was is-stied from Secretary Weeks' office in San Antonio on September 18 and called for a sitting at Dallas on September 26.

> A copy of the program of the Sunday school and Epworth League Conference for Jacksonville District, held at White Springs, Fla., on September

The St. Louis Christian Advocate ered at the Encampment in August on "The Object to Make the Child a

League Editor Ricks, of the Central Methodist, in commenting upon the rewhich all concede that large "A. K. Ragsdale's salutatory address, says on the part of the League in choosing the needed, would have material. It is that not been altogeth. The recent meeting at Corone side. From the concederation of the Texas State League in the part of the President is not in the part of the League in choosing at the recent meeting at Corone side. of the State League not to allow judging from his first communication

> The West Virginia Annual Confer Leagues, 54: number of Epworth

last week.

President Roosevelt should not claim names that copy shall be furnished writ- to be the first person to endorse the ten on one side of the paper only, and simplified form of spelling. We have it means extra work to us to use mat-been in contact with simplified spellter otherwise prepared. Sometimes, ers all our life. In fact, at times we when the article is long, it means conhave spelled phonetic fashion our In fact, at times we to the waste basket. So selves. We remember doing penance

about the Sunday opening at the Dal-named Gjoa, says the Epworth Her-ftual tide to higher altitudes. las Fair. We hope our Leaguers will ald, has sailed around the northern A third difficulty is found in the conunite their protests against this action of the Fair management. We do not an effort which his predecessors have grams. Printed programs serve a believe our Leaguers ought to patron-been unable to accomplish for the past institution that makes of the three hundred years, that of establish- preciated or laid aside, and it is better abbath a mockery. Send us ing the true position of the north mag- to follow them strictly than diverge Sabbath a mockery. Send us ing the true position of the north magholy Sabbath a morkery. Selfyour resolutions for publication.

netic pole. It is said that his ship, the from the lines of propriety in these
"Gjoa," is no larger than that used by devotional services; yet, the printers If you have any suggestions about Columbus in discovering America.

The New Mexico Annual Conference and Alpine, October 18; the Ger.

Was accounted one of the most practic ercises, and helpful in devotobal except was accounted one of the most practic ercises, yet these repeated over and call addresses heard at Epworth-by-the over again become a perfunctory permets at Alpine, October 18; the Ger.

Sea. We commend it for a careful formance, and religious zest and power

department, and has promised to furthe fulfillment of this promise with moorings and launch into the swelling

President, Allan K. Ragsdale, Dallas, these boards who can easily attend the sessions thereof and assist preachers in developing the work.

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The plane boards who can easily attend the sessions thereof and assist the wing. Last week he visited San Antonio and Houston, and at Shearn the brack the haven of success. I have tonio and Houston, on Sunday night, addressed the Leaguers on the future of the paragraph appears in print Epworth-by-the-Sea. Paster Moore and a meeting of the Board of Trustees will bis Leaguers responded enthusiastical.

"If an ordinary Methodist congrega tion can build and equip a \$25,000 church, surely the twenty odd thou-sand Leaguers in Texas can, and will, build up and equip our property at Epworth-by-the-Sea to a satisfactory stage, where we can live comfortably and be proud of our enterprise," the way President Ragsdale puts it in speaking of the future. He is right. The Texas Leaguers can do anything they undertake. It is within their power to make of this enterprise the most attractive religious resort in the entire Southland. Will they do it? We answer. Yes. G. W. T.

## DIFFICULTIES OF THE DEVOTION AL DEPARTMENT AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM

(An address delivered by Rev. T. S. Armstrong, pastor Morrow Street Church, Waco, at the 1906 session of Texas State League Encamp-

The first difficulty to which I call presides over the Chapter as if it were a social or secular club, and has not upon his heart the spiritual welfare of its membership, he is not a suitable

The social feature is an important facfor in the League, and I would not for a moment minify its place. The League must provide, or rather the cause came in for some \$19,000. Inase ence just held reports the following the cause must provide, or rather the much as our relation to the State or League statistics; Number of Epworth vide for the social entertainment of our young people. But this should not and must not take the place of the The Corpus Christi Caller reports is to develop spiritual life and characthe tragic death of A. W. Scogin, a ter. Some phase of secularity also will be remedied. dist and member of the League. He League: at least, a capability of finan-was at work in a gin at Gregory, near ciering sufficient to manage its mate-by, when he fell into a gin saw and rial interests, yet the President If you have any good kodak pictures by, when he fell into a gin saw and rial interests, yet the President made at Epworth-by-the-Sea during the sustained injuries which caused his of the League must look be-Encampment, send them to us. We death. A card of condolence from the yound the trifling interests of petty have need of them. social interests. He must hold the plane to which he is leading the lives One feature which struck us very that have been placed under his care,

apon the returns as gathered at the with which all denominations labored. A second difficulty in the way of this Annual Conferences, and every Chap to secure the Epworth League. Endepartment is found in an unfortunate ter owes it to the cause at large to be campment. A spirit of genuine broth-choice of First Vice President. The correctly reported. It is the custom of erly love seemed to prevail. In the League is not always wise in looking many pastors we learn to "guess at" Baptist revival being held there at this after one to fill this position, who will the number of members in the time, it appears that this same spirit conserve the best spiritual interests of Leagues, and they are not to be centables. The Caller says: "Rev. Beall, the young people. Spiritual intellisured for this when the League offipastor of the Methodist Church, is do gence is a qualification absolutely estimated." refuse or neglect to report their ing all be can to help make the meet-sential to the success of this department. No leader of any kind is capable without a strong intellect, and that that the full strength of our membership and financial effort be shown in the conference summaries.

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Miss Nellie Williamson, of Goliad, is intellect cultivated to a degree that will warrant the trust of leadership in the conference summaries. Some of our correspondents occa-donally write upon both sides of their splendid article from her pen for early the lofty heights to which spiritual life should rise, and an intelligent conception of the path that leads to this goal, together with ability to practically apply, as the leader of young Chris tian life, the methods by which these heights may be attained, is essential in every one who is responsible by official position for the religious status of the

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great purpose and are not to be de programs are intended for guides and

next year's Encampment program. We publish in this issue the address not to take away the individuality of communicate them to President Rags-dale. The general outline will soon be made up and the cabinet will welcome your ideas.

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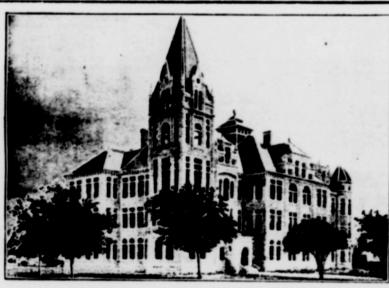
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program and being enthused with religious zeal and burdened for souls, would call penitents to the altar, and bright and genuine conversions would result from this League revival ser-

To augment the interest and effectiveness of these services, we offer a few suggestions. Let the devotional services be exceedingly religious. Let every song, every prayer, every reading and every recitation be characterized with that religious fervor that will thrii the audience with spiritual sn the hearts of the unsave i. To do this we must hold fast to the old paths be not carried away by every wind, nor suffer the variaries of the world or semi-Christians to dull the religious tians to falter in their purposes of developing strong Christian character. There is need of caution at this point. Modern "Higher Criticism" misunder tood, and sometimes misstated, is lia ble to dethrone individual personal piety and reduce the religion of Christ to Pile Cure avoids the danger and ex-pense of an operation. You cure yourpeople must be intelligent on these fundamental truths. Repertance, true simple and ethods of induction into the kingdom of Christ. We must not compromise these important doctrines. You will not think me a pessimist when I say Miss Fannie Allison. that there is a teniency, at least in some instances, to do so. The pastor membership so exceedingly sinful that he was forced to the necessity of preaching to them on the subject of 8. He repentance. He could not afford to Peisker ruffle the refined and cultured feelings of his congregation, so when he came to the core of his subject, where he must give forth the untarnished truth H. Hagle in unrestrained language, he glanced over the multitude of Church sinner before him with the eye of a hero, and with a daring of a pastor true to such a crowd, he said: "If you don't repeat in a measure and amend your lives to some degree, I fear you'll be lost to some extent." Fellow Leaguers, as young Christian workers and as leaders in the young people's movements for the evangelization of the world. I admonish you, give forth no uncertain sound. Strive to fill the Church with a membership that is thoroughly converted and the tendency will be toward a membership of full consecration. There lurks about our Zion a substitute for deep and solid piety. Suffer it not to creep into the lives of our young membership. Remember that on are to some extent the custodians of our doctrine and hence the purity and orthodoxy of our young Christian life. As co-workers with the pastor, you help to guard the gates of our Methodism and prevent the encroachment of that which will reduce our Christian life to a mere form of Godliwithout the power thereof. The devotional service furnishes the opportunity for the establishment and main tenance of those principles of life that shall characterize the future of our Church. "Seek that ye may excel to the edifying of the Church" by stamp-

> of Christ by the renovating and re-newing influences of the Holy Ghost. Again, be careful in your song ser-ce. The tendency of the young is When penitents were pleading for parsing with enthusiasm and confidence that immortal hymn of John Newton: "Approach, my soul, the Mercy Seat

ing indelibly upon the life the image

Where Jesus answers prayer, There humbly fall before his feet. For none can perish there,"

they were encouraged to fall at the shrine of the Almighty and under the leading of this and kindred hymns. they would intelligently grasp the out upon a faith that would open the But the time never comes when we do not need the inspiration of these old songs. Let us sing them ever and anon in our devotional services. want to hear for my edification and en-Toplady's beautiful couragement hymn.

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee.'

whose labors we have entered. This was ing sleep.

from services of this kind. I was the rock in which my saintel father pastor of one League where ever and took refuge; it is the rock in which my anon the leader in the devotional ser- mother in age and feebleness rests vice would turn aside from any set and finds her surety and comfort. And we, the young life of the Church, will stand in His sacred presence, an! treathe the same sentiment flows from the heart of Twentieth Century Christianity, joining in one mighty chorus, and saying,

"In my hand no price I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling

One more thought and I'll cease to tax your patience and endurance. The one supreme element of power in the devotional service is faith. faith "our devotion dies." We must have faith that rises superior to con. lemnity and awaken holy aspirations ditions and environments; faith that staggers not at the promises of God Faith as far-reaching as the possibilities of God, that penetrates the habitations of the Most High, and grasps and claims his resibilities or cause the young Chris. Faith that endures; not like the erratic star that ascends the horizon, and descends again, but like the star that never sets, it shines on, and on, and on forever.

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## Comments Invited.

The Junior Study Course is now planned, and with the exception of Hamili's Bible Drills, all published. to follow after the new. Many of the We intend, I am sure, to put our Jun-modern songs are good and some of iors right to work on it, if we have them will live forever; but many of not done so. The booklets for the them are of no account and inspire no three years course lie before me, with spirit of real worship. Select the best the exception above noted, which has songs, and sing some of the old ones. already appeared in last year's Jun-They were sung by our fathers and ior Topics. I find myself forming were inspired by lofty Christian expe-opinions, both favorable and unfavorighty forces in able. Will any of the Sun the days agone, and religious fervor ents who have examined them be good reached its zenith under the sentiment enough to send to the Advocate their and melodies of the o'd-time songs views on the subject. Let us talk over our Study Course, bring out its don of sin and heard the congregation points of excellence, and also be free to touch upon its disadvantages if such are to be found. If you have not seen the books suppose you order the whole series at once, thus being able to take a look ahead and know how each year's work leads up to the following one.

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And then, ah then, we'll understand,

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## W. H. M. SOCIETY.

sion Society: For some time I have Deaconess scholarship ..... Especially would I like to reach your hearts and pockets since talking with Mrs. Schoolfield at Epworth this sum-mer. She said it had been quite a while since a box had been received.
Oh, that we were so organized that we could send from two auxiliaries a th. They are in great need of clothes, also infants' clothes. Why not some country auxiliary send a box of preserves?

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life" for those who have stepped aside Whitt from the path of right, but I do. A Dunn coop of chickens would also be a treat. Let us do more this year for God's work in general, and this work in par-

ticular than ever before.

MRS. W. E. SMITH.

Con'f. 1st V.-P., W. H. M. S.

217 Gillean St., San Antonio, Tex.

We give in this connection an extract from the Dallas News, relating as it does to the departure to a foreign field of labor, of Miss May Spivey, who was formerly the beneficiary of the permanent scholarship of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of North Teyas, Conference in the Control of the Missionary Society of North Teyas, Conference in the Missionary Society of North Missionary Soc why song has ceased when scarce beginning strong the work of program strong the work of the permanent scholarship of supply department 222 68 to supply department 222 68

while learning the language she will also do considerable missionary work throughout the kingdom.

Last night previous to her depart ure. Miss Spivey was tendered a fare-well in the college chape!, and ad-dresses were made by Dr. H. A. Boaz, Rev. O. S. Sensabaugh, J. H. Stewart

Spivey, a prominent business man at

## The fifteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missien Society of the West Texas Conference will convene in Cuero on the afternoon of Occurrence of the Cuero QUARTER ENDING SEPT. 1, 1906.

tober 18, closing on the evening of	GOARTER ENDING SEFT.		00.
the 21st.  It is important that each auxiliary send a delegate. All de'egates and visitors please send names to Mrs. J.	Amount sent to General Trea  Dues	asur€ 188	er:
W. Woodson, Cuero, Reduced rates	I Leath	20	00
will be secured on the certificate p'an.	China Smithville Inn League		30
Wednesday, October 10, is appoint-	China, Sandavine Jun. League		30
ed for special prayer that the Holy		217	24
Spirit may guide and rest upon this	Carry Forward.		
meeting.	Austin Miss \$	755	70
MRS. T. W. MOORE, President.	Conference Miss	805	
MRS. T. A. BROWN, Cor. Sec.	Tenth St. Jun. Bible Woman's		
	Fund	12	.04
W. H. M. AND W. F. M. JOINT CON-	Tr. School scholarship fund	12	45
FERENCE.	C. E. F	2	38
The President of the Hereford auxiliary requests that every society in			
the Clarendon District decide on the	. Disbursements.	1587	61
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REPORT OF TREASURER OF WOM-AN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE, FOR QUARTER ENDING **SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.** 

Receipts for Quarter: ..... 10 25 McEachern Mite Boxes ..... Baby Mite Boxes ..... General fund ..... Expense ....

Shares in Dallas Home ..... Total receipts for quarter\$1166 43 Disbursements for Quarter:
Mrs. Kirkland, Sept. 12 ....\$ 964 68 Mrs. W. H. Johnson ...... 25 00 Miss Conners' trav. exp. .... 20 00 Conference Secretary ...... Express on Annuals Express on Annuals ...... 9 15 Printing and pub. minutes. . 71 48

Grand total for quarter ....\$1660 01 Disbursements . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1199 58 50 per cent dues, Sept. 15, '06 397 83 Total in Gen. Treas.

### REPORT OF TREASURER OF THE W. H. M. SOCIETY, TEXAS CON-FERENCE-SECOND QUAR-TER-SEPT. 15, 1906.

Dues	\$632.51
Baby Roll	7.00
Adult Mite Boxes	5,35
Baby Mite Boxes	17.32
Florine McEachern Brigade	37.63
Conference Pledge	124.30
Preachers' Wives Loan Fund .	5,00
(Mrs. J. F. Carter).	
Educational Endowment Fund	5.00
Conf. Expense Fund	35.20
Wesley Mission, Galveston,	66,00
Total	\$935.31
By Check to General Treas	

Balance brought forward from 2d quarter Balance brought forward from 1st quarter ... Half of Dues returned by General Treasurer To Conference Expenses

Amount in Bank September 15, 1906,..... Increase of cash receipts over corresponding quarter last Out of the conference half of dues pation. for 1995 and 1996, the following appro-priations were made for parsonages: Neches, Neches Cir., Palestine

Gilmer, Pittsburg Dist. Arleston Cir., Marshall Dist. Cushing Cir., San Augustine District. Gary Mis., San Augustine Dist.

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> 1. Houston ..... Tyler ..... San Augustine ...... Beaumont ..... Pittsburg ..... 90.41 Huntsville ..... Brenham ... ...

Receipts by Districts:

10. Marshall.... .... Conference half of dues in General Treasury for first and second quarters ... ... \$669.01 Local work:

Amt. expended in furnishing Total .. Amt, expended for City Mission Amount remitted by General Treasurer for Houston Board

of City Missions ...... MISS ELIZABETH L. HILL. of Rev. John B. Smith. Livingston, Texas.

## W. H. M. SOCIETY.

The auxiliary of the Woman's Home Bal. in bank Sept. 15, 1906... 460 43 Mission Society, Trinity, Texas, was In Gen. Treas. June 20, 1906 \$ 463 42 reorganized last February. We have 50 per cent dues, Sept. 15, '06 397 83 steadily increased in membership, have Appropriations. \$ 861 25 Our finances are in good shape. Our dues are paid up and some shape. Total in Gen. Treas.

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Bal. due Roscoe

Bal. in Gen. Treas. Sept. 15. \$386 25
Bal. in bank Sept. 15, 1906

Total cash

Total cash

Sept. 25

Our finances are in good shape. Our dues are paid up and several have paid the "extra dollar." I think most of our members will pay it. We have expended some on local work and have given to the needy, \$70.20. Our attendance is splendid, taking into consideration the warm weather and vast amount of sickness. At our last meeting we had a special program which we all enjoyed. Mrs. S. E. Burnes, our Treasurer, read a paper on "The" our Treasurer, read a paper on "The Work of the Home Mission Society," which deserves special mention. try to vary our meetings, making the program interesting, and the result is the members like to come

Now, a word to the auxiliary of the small town. It some times seems to us, after reading of such great things being done by our societies in the

noble work everywhere. Everybody can set a good example, be it to many or to few. Everybody can in some de gree encourage virtue and religion. Everybody has some one whom they can advise or in some way help to guide through life. Those who are too poor to give alms can give their time and assistance in preparing or forwarding the gifts of others, in visiting and comforting the sick and afflicted. Everybody can offer up their prayers for those who need them; which, if they do reverently and sincerely, they will never be wanting in giving them every other assistance that it should please God to put in their power to give.

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## TION.

By Rev. M. H. Wells.

Female College In the fall of 1874 Bishop McTyeire transferred me from the Little Rock to the Northwest Texas Conference and appointed me to the charge of Fifth Street, Waco. After many delays and some hardships we reached Waco Caristmas night. A singular state of things existed in that congregation. Conservatory of Music We had owned a nice brick church on Fourth Street. This had been sold and the money invested in the Waco Female College. The Trustees reserved the right to use the College Chapel on Sundays and prayer-meeting night. The other days and nights it was at the mercy of the college authorities. Our people were worshiping in the College Chapel. It was a spacious and Though no dates have been set, two comfortable, and answered our purrecitais are ready to be given and all poses well in some respects. And yet music lovers are looking forward to them it was not a church house. A conwith much interest. Mr. Trunitz, planist, cert or other entertainment might ocand Mr. Haroldi, vonmist, will give a program together early next month. In cur there on Saturday evening and his recital here last sprng, Mr. Haroldi delighted his audience with his artistic our people gather in same hall for Sunday services. It was too much to explaying of the most beautiful classics pect the same congregation to feel for the violin. The public are ready to proper reverence for the place. It was not a house dedicated to the worship of God. It is found difficult to main-Mr. Trunitz is a young planist from tain such respect as is due the house his debut to an American audience. He when regularly dedicated and used. Hence, though acting as President of came over with Mr. Krueger this summer with high commendations from the mustthe College, I could not approve the cians of his native land and a brilliant arrangement. The children were growrecord as a pianist before critical Euroing up with diluted impressions of dipean audiences.

Frank Renard, whose recitals are aiways a feature of the school year, will
probably open the season with the following magnificent program: vine services. There is much in environment-local associations and attachments. A private protest was mentioned by the pastor. Such men Ing magnificent program:

Pantastic, op 1: Schumann
Palestrina's Miserere Liszt
Schubert's Wanderer Liszt
Valse, Impromptu Liszt
Romanze Mickwitz
Concert Etude Mickwitz
Polonaise D Itat Moskowsky
Ballade A flat Chopin
Symphonic Etudes Schumann as Prof. Maddin admonished silence and finally warned of a possit turn of Arkansas for the good of Texas Methodism,

The day came when a good conscience and loyany to the Christ would not allow further silence and so the matter was mentioned to a Sunday morning congregation. Among other hings said was that we could afford to sell all the colleges in the connection and help one church out of trouble, but never one church to help all the colleges out of debt. At the close of the address Col. W. A. Fort rose and said, "set me down for one-tenth of the cost of any kind of church you may wish to build, and the more costyou make it the better will I be pleased." With such a start we ought to have succeeded. But then came the ever-present trouble about a lo-cation for a new church. After weeks the four lots now occupied by the caurch and parsonage. Some years previous (as stated in one of the city dailies) he had paid for that ground \$1,800 in gold. Interest and taxes had accumulated, besides increase in all real estate, making the gift amount the Lord helped us out of a serious But this large gift did not end his help to that enterprise. years of my pastorate when he hesitated to give in money and valuable time. He was never wealthy. Along with the need of a new church there was created the need of a new parsonage by the refusal of the pastor to ligations resting upon us. occupy the forlorn structure located on the then unpaved Austin street. In this hazardous venture he had the backing of Brother Jackson. To this preacher and his family he was a dear and valued friend. Among the heirlooms in our home may be seen evidences of his skill and taste as a photographer. As along as print endures his name and handicraft will be seen and read by the generations to follow.

The announcement of his death created sadness in one Alabama home. His going creates a large vacancy in the ranks of attached friends. I beg permission to place this flower on his honored grave

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# LUTIONS

Navasota Missionary Conference. Dear Brethern: Your committee is

impressed with the growing interest in the cause of missions as maifested by recent movements, not only in our own church, but throughout the world. The dissemination of information on subject has brought the Christian world face to face with its duty and in some measure to a recognition of the obligations resting upon it. world is seeing as it has never seen before the opportunities that are by an assessment levied as the mimi- I got a letter. man need sary topay for certain obli- uct of a youthful pen. I like it the position it has always held in the sents to exercise charity for my se

W. D. JACKSON-AN APPRECIA- already occupied, to provide for for the world, may look at things in too tain what is fundamental. They are word movements, and in addition must sombre a light; but I think if he knew in no need of revision. They were furnish men for the fighting line, and my tender love for my young brethren. sustain them in their work. To do and my solicitude for their welfare, he sustain them in their work. To do and my solicitude for their welfare, he less than this is to be untrue to the would app eciate my words of warning traditions of Methodism and to deny the Master. We recognize with gratitude the material prosperity which is everywhere manifest, and believe when a boy, I have studied mental set that our recould should be led to a case, physics a chemistry more recovery. that our people should be led to a ence, physics, chemistry, geology, fuller knowledge of the truth; that mineralogy, physiology, psychology; God has given us this prosperity at none of these thoroughly, for this time that we may be able to give each would take a life time, but so far to the world that for which the world is longing; that our material prosper-because I know something of science I ity carries with it the obligation to do not accept every vagary of a school render unto God, as a good steward. professor, whose imagination goes be-a faithful return for what he has given youd what facts declare. If some of as; that larger incomes carry with my young brethren knew a little more them larger duties, and that it is im- they would be less confident, perative that we recognize that we are God's stewards, and that our duty to him and our love for him should lead us to make such sacrifices

> and presiding elder in the Texas Conference be called to the importance of collecting in full the assessments made upon the several charges for missions. Let each one know that this is absolutely necessary to the carrying on of the work as at present organized.

2. That such extraordinary means as may be necessary to secure the collections in full be adopted by the Board of Missions of this Conference.

3. That in order that we may enter into the larger field, which opportunity opens to us, and to which duty imperatively calls, it is necessary that collection for missions be limited to the amounts assessed. We therefore urge each pastor to lay this matter upon the consciences of his people, and that he endeavor to secure large amounts in addition to the assessments, especially from such of our members as are increasing in this world's good, to the end that they may I wrote him of the danger. "It is no be trained in Christian giving and be led to a recognition of the claims of God upon every man; that each one is to go or send as God may lead him; that each one must render service in the cause of the Master, and each one must be ready to sacrifice for the cause of Christ, and for the salvation of the world.

4. We believe that Missionary Conwrangling and worry, good Brother ferences, such as this, have resulted D. Jackson made us the offer of and will result in bringing and impressing these truths upon our people. We therefore urge their continuance as a means to this end. We regres the non-attendance and express our disappointment at the absence of so many of our preachers and laymen upon the present meeting, and trust to at least \$2,500. Of course this set-that in the future a growing tled the question of location, and thus number of both preachers and laymen will be present to give and receive help from them.

5. We appreciate the presence of can't recall a time during the four our own Bishop Ward at this meeting, and his masterly address on the subject of Missions. It should be a source of help and inspiration to each one of us, and enable us to discharge more fully, as we see more clearly, the ob-

6. That the Mission Board be requested to make a careful study of the situation and ascertain what times and places may be most apportune for the holding of Missionary Conferences in the future, to the end that a larger attendance may be secured and a larger service rendered. We suggest that in making the program the Board consider whether it might not be advantageous to limit the number speakers and give a larger opportunity for general discussion.

7. We desire to express our appre ciation of the courtesies shown this conference by the people of Navasota the railroads, the press and all other agencies that have contributed to its REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESO- the Galveston News for the presence success; and especially would thank of our brother, S. M. Lesesne, as its special correspondent, and for his very full reports of the proceedings of the meeting

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## GEORGIA'S LETTER.

I have some times made complaint opening up on every hand. Christian that the Texas folk, to whom I have men are beginning to realize that the been writing this score of years, scarce measure of giving must not be limited by ever reciprocated, but the other day It seems to be the prod gations already incurred, but that the cause it is candid and outspoken. The open doors, the whitening harvest, call writer says Brother Armstrong sees for advanced movements, larger in- no good anywhere; that I use a rip vestments, and our church must come saw and both of us are pessimistic to recognize its share in the carrying He expresses his pleasure in hearing of this burden if it would maintain from me, and magnanimously convanguard. It must realize that it be- ing faults. Well, he may be right: I. comes its duty to fortify the positions like all old men, who are shut out from

Nor do I object to stationed preach

fool if I refused to see that our pulpits have been invaded by men whose peal. We are not going to put you wrought. It saddened Bishop Pierce's last days, and Bishop Keener's last let 11. ter to me bewailed these conditions. As far as the South is concerned, the evil is not as it is in Europe and in the North—beyond control. The man who has studied Church history has studied it in vain if he does not know that the price of safety is eternal vigil ance. Men like Dr. Robertson Smith. Eike Dr. Rriggs, like Henry Smith, like of God still. I am glad we have schools blke Dr. Briggs, like Henry Smith. like of God still. I am glad we have schools Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, like your own and colleges, but it is not by learning Shaw, of Texas, are not yet in control nor wisdom the world is to be saved, in our Church, but they are coming but by the foolishness of preaching the As Bishop Haygood said to me, when old doctrines. coming; it is here." And he was broad enough in all conscience.

I trust in God my apprehensions are not based on the facts; but growling and sitting still, or leaving the Church and publishing a ten or twelve page paper denouncing every one and forming a new sect, will not help matters. We must stand by the old works, and refuse to be driven from them. We have twenty-five Articles which connot based on the facts; but growling

carefully revised one hundred and twenty years ago by one of the wisest men who ever lived, and accepted by the Christmas Convention and reaccepted by the last Methodist Convention in 1845; and we of the old guard propose to defend them, and we are not sil'y enough not to see through the gauze, when one says he "has no fault to find with our doctrines" and then points out the "errors contained in the most important of our formulas." I asked one of these men, "Do you be lieve the first Article, the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth, the sixth. he seventh, that Methodism is the last born of the great Churches, and its a rigid demand on its preachers. It says: "Do not antagonize the twentyers taking a vacation. It is some ressays: "Do not antagonize the twenty-lief to them, and sometimes a great five Articles, and you shall not be

relief to their congregations. I do not amenable to a charge of heresy, but if nead us to make such sacrifices relief to their congregations. I do not a menable to a charge of heresy, but if a same may be necessary to carry forward his work. The exigency is upon us to amputate a limb, I would not use one, but if we old fellows are worth as a conference, acting in our sovernize it. Since these things are true, we recommend:

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1. That the attention of each paster this conference is the court of last ap teachings are in direct opposition to the rack, nor proceed to burn you to all I have accepted as true and import we are responsible for you to the tant. They have their reward. Church, for your being in a pulpit, The world outside approves them, and you must not undo the work we and they are popular and feted. The are trying to do, nor preach what we results of their work will only be seen believe is false. We believe God cre-by those who come after them and ated the heavens and the earth, and if who must repair the ruin they have you believe with Haeckel that he did not, you must go elsewhere to preach it. These methods are summary and

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both stricken at Abilene with fever, which resulted in his death. Helived had a few days. His remains were shipped to Athens, Texas, and were haired by his neighbors, and lodge. In his death the M. E. Church. South, lost one of her best members. He was the writer's steward two years in Alabama. Thereafter we both came to Texas. He was my steward again three years at Cottonwool Church. In three years at Cottonwool Church, and world about the writer's steward two years in Alabama. Thereafter we both came to Texas. He was my steward again three years at Cottonwool Church, and world about the ways of the wick. the wilteranteward two years in Adsonant Theorems when the wars of sin, and ere her soul became to Texas. He was my steward again three years at Cottonwood Church. Healerson County. He was a good steward in the Church. I well remember his wise but timple plans which he continued to me when I first became his paster in Adsonant. He said:

"Well. Brother Self. I feel glied to have seed to the said in the Church I well in the common out of the old rate. If you can vise if our members it will be not rouble to raise the assessment in full, for I can always collect it in full four paster will vist all the femilies of our Church." I said, Amen. Got became who have no hope," but looking and moving upward, they enjoy the beams may helper, I will." So it was as the said, and while he is now yone up to sive a full report of his his heaving his heaving his paster in the full four paster will vist all the femilies of our Church." I said, Amen. Got became of meeting their said starts, and grant them a happy together. For less and about six years later she was not of the old rate. If you can vist if our members, it will be no trouble to raise the assessment in full, for I can always collect it in full four parts. The because of meeting their can always collect it in full four can research the collect in full it our can visit in the can with hands eternal in the heavens.

Mith the hard to find, as he was always ready to aid in building schools and churches, and to aid in building schools and churches, and to mid the lick and need). Besides al that, he lick and need, Besides all that, he was devoted as dearly as a mother could be to her child. But the time came when he must go and meet hes dear children. His daughter. Dara, died for more than forty-five or fifty panion preceded him to the glory land bessing to her pastor—always had several children. His daughter. Dara, died fight years before his death, and left good exchence behind that she was gone to glory. He was converted in early children and meet hes dear children. His daughter. Dara, died eight years before his death, and left good exchence behind that she was gone to glory. He was converted and an afflicted wife no known he was a great therefore its early as a mother could be to her children will be and a large family of children to moonn and wait him. He was converted and leave for the reunion where and when all the Mokana converted and leave.

WADE.—Thaddeus Bell Wade was was always at his post ready to do his had gone on before him to that land Miss Cora Malone August 10, 1890, Lora April 11, 1906, and was called to part in the work of the Church. He of beauty and joy and love. He left a with whom he lived happily until his WADE. Thandens Bell Wade was was already and the work of the Church. He of beauty and joy and love. He let a with whom he nived happing untuition meet his God September 8, 1906. He was a steward in the Church at his large number of children and grand-death, which occurred July 12, 1906, and he had been for thirty or forty children to mourn his departure, to the M. E. death and had been for thirty or forty children to mourn his departure, to the professed faith in Christ and joined whom we extend our deepest sympaths. Way God enable the M. E. Church, South, at an early circumstances a sad and solemn Church, always in his place ready to thing; but when the reaper cuts down help carry on the work of the Church one just in the morning of life, just Weep not, loved ones, for Uncle Ben entering into manhood, the stroke has gone to rest and is there to await seems doubly severe, and our hearts the coming of his children and those are made to ache in sympathy for the that he loved in this world. Life lay out before him full of hope, and he was making a hard struggle to meet its demands man left abundant evidence of his trust in God. Upon one occasion durmore than a week, when he had been expecting some young friends who failed to come, he said: "Mamma, the Two years later he joined the Methoer, not forgetting his neighbors, and closing with the Lord's Prayer. After right; was Sunday-school superintendhis death in his pocket was found a ent when he died. He said to his ssed many of the trials HIS AUNT.

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Uncle Ben, as he was always called, was a man who walked with God and

J. A. BURKS. Everything that a good fering with white swelling Brother A. steward for many years and at the physician, faithful father, loving and L. Dennel passed peacefully to rest, same time having other official post-untiring mother, aided by kind friends. He was born in Hickory County, Mo., tions. He always proved to be the could do was done. But the ways of the Lord who can fathom? Yet we cannot, dare not, doubt his love and cannot, dare not, doubt his love and September 5, 1206. Brother Donnel but always rejoicing in the fact that well. May the mantle of their father fall upon his three sons, and may the God of all grace sustain his fond wife and precious daughters, and may they Also annoted the second to us. Was married January 17, 1876. To there was something in the Master's count it is an ever present now with them were born five children; three vineyard that he could do. He was it is an ever present now with them were born five children; three vineyard that he could do.

all wise One. This dear young still survive. They are a credit to any married to Miss Mary Rhoden in early father and mother. All are religious. life and was a true husband and de-Brother Donnel was converted while voted father. He said Heaven was young and joined the Cumberland his home, and when I would leave him, world may forsake me, but Jesus nev- Two years later he joined the writer dead which die in the Lord from hence. Texas. He lacked from September or will "And two days before his was assisting in a meeting at that forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they December of reaching his seventy-fit death he got out of bed, and upon his knees offered up a touching pray. Diace. Brother Donnel was a true may rest from their labors."

Texas. He lacked from September to December of reaching his seventy-fifth year, at the may rest from their labors."

Year. He in early beyond lained the mall copy of the New Testament, wife that he was willing and ready

ly divided in managing the home du- and cheerful to the end. ties and attending to everything im-

leaves an afflicted wife and a large. Two sons and one daughter survive greatly afflicted a good while before family of children to mourn and wait him. He was converted and joined his death, but he bore his afflictions to the reunion where and when all the Methodist Church. South, at an old pastor, W. L. A. SELF. The member for more than fifty years. The member for more than fifty years are leaved and some lucid moments, and said that he is a fifty to the days before his departure he had alabama in 1854, and to Texas in been somewhat impaired, but about 15, 1821, the some lucid moments, and said that he 1882, and a few years ago he moved to the dear wife and children who to Terral, I. T. He was married to the total control of the co them all to meet him in heaven W. W. HORNER.

> CHANEY.-Brother T. A. Chaney was born Jan. 29, 1841, and died July 24, 1906. He was converted at the age of 13 years and soon after joined the Methodist Church, of which he was their loss. It is so hard to give our ever a devoted member, serving as loved ones up, but let us submit to loved ones up, but let us submit to DONNEL.-After two months' suf- ever a devoted member, serving as

JAMES H. AVERITT, Pastor. Birthright, Texas

Not nearly young men arm themselves to go. "Blessed are the dead who die with the word of God in this age. He leaves, hesides his parents, a loving ones; he is witting your coming in sister, two brothers, and a host of other relatives and many friends, but all feel a sweet assurance that it is well with his soul. And verify he has gain.

W. A. Palmer, of the South of the children and his faithful comwest Texas Normal School at San panion survive him. His children are west Texas Normal School at San panion survive him. His children are west Texas Normal School at San panion survive him. His children are was the daughter of Dr. H. P. Price, to preach. One of them died early, and was born in Leon County, Texas, One is a member of the Northwest in 1871. Her early life was spent in Texas Conference—Tillman G. Pat-W. A. Palmer December 23, 1891. She terson. He came to see his father as FERRELL.—These lines are a was reared in a Christian home by a he was going to help his brother in reloving tribute of respect to our faith- pious and godly mother, and at an vivals. He also returned in time to ful "old black mammy," Mary Ferrell, early age was received into the Meth- meet the funeral procession at the who died July 4, 1906. She would odist Church by Bishop Key—a fact cemetery. Billy Patterson and his have been one hundred years old in she was always glad to relate. She mother constantly watched by his 1910. She was a servant of our fa- loved the Church and took an active bedside five weeks of his illness, Bro. ther, Hobson Ferrell, deceased, of La interest in its work so long as her Patterson was highly esteemed. He Fayette County, Mississippi. She was health permitted. She loved her hus had read the Texas Christian Advo sides the part she took in the care was ambitious for his success. For and prayed with him and felt the dialog of an invalid mother's ten children, several years before her death she vine presence. He tried to talk, but I feared was cancer. I sent for abover a year go. It took a place off my face that This care did not only embrace the was in ill health and sometimes sufficiently satisfied that he is with the blooding divided in managing the home duand cheerful to the end.

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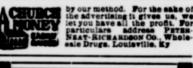
age. He lived a faithful, consistent Christian life until God took him. Tru ly a good man has been taken out of our midst, but we know where to find him. He leaves a wife, three sons and two little daughters. meet each other again in the beautiful city of God.

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Gatesville District-Fourth Round. 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, 26, 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. TURNER P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round Richland, at Pursley, September 29. Wortham, at Wortham, Oct. 1. Cotton Gir 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, Nev. 1. Irene, Nov. 2 Mexia, Nov. 4, 5. First Church, Nov. 10, 11. JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.

Georgetawn District-Fourth Round. Holland, at Holland, Sept. 29, 30 Florence, at Florence, Oct. 6, 7 Moody Sta., Oct. 12, 14 Troy, at Pendletonville, Oct. 13. Bruceville and Eddy, at B., Oct. 14, 15. N. Georgetown Ct., at Hare, Oct. 17. Belton Sta., Oct. 19-21. Salado, at Salado, Oct. 20. Belton Ct., at Midway, Oct. 21, 22 Rodgers, at Rodgers, Oct. 27, 28. Georgetown, Oct. 20. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Lubbock, Pierce S. H., Sept. 28. Emma, Farmer, Sept. 29, 30. Tahoka, Tahoka, Oct. 6, 7. Gomez, Pride, Oct. 9. Gaines, Seminole, Oct. 11 Gail, Gail, Sept. 13, 14. Colorado Cir., Union, Oct. 20, 21 Dunn Cir., Wheat, Oct. 26. Snyder Sta., Oct. 27, 28. Midland Sta., Oct. 31. Stanton, Stanton, Nov. 1. Big Springs Sta., Nov. 2, 4. Big Springs Mis., Nov. 5. Colorado Sta., Nov. 10, 11. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round, Midlothian, Oct. 21, 22. 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. 13. 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

E. F. BOONE, P. E. Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Azle, Sept. 29, 30, Weatherford Sta., Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Arlington, Oct. 3. Mansfield, Oct. 6, 7. Joshua, Oct. 13, 14. Cresson, Bruce, Oct. 23, 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 Miksouri Ave. Nov. 4, 5. kiverside, Nov. 6. Glenwood, Nov. 7. First Church, Nov. Rosen Heights, Nov. 9.

Kennedale, Nov. 10. Potytechnic, 7 p. m., Nov. 10. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. L. Brownwood District-Fourth Round. 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, 7. Indian Creek, at L. J., Oct. 13, 14. Glen Cove, at Glen Cove, Oct. 29, 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. Stephenville Cir., Sept. 29, 30. Stephenville Sta., Stephenville, Oct. 1 Fairy and Lanham, Fairy, Oct. 6, 7. Iredell, Iredell, Oct. 10.

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, No. 8 Cisco Sta., Cisco, Nov. 9. Cisco Cir., Nov. 1c. 11. E A. BAILEY, P. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round 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. Rowe, Oct. 20, 21 Silverton, Oct. 27, 28. Tulia, Octo. 29. Amarillo, 8 p. m., Oct. 30. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Waco District .- Fourth Round. 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, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 24 Morgan and Walnut, Oct. 28, 29. Aquilla, 11 a. m., Nov. 3. Whitney, Nov. 4.
J. G. PUTNAM, P. E

Vernon District .- Fourth Round. Quail, at Fresno, Sept. 29, 30 Wellington, Sept. 39, Oct. 1 Estelline, Oct. 3. 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.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Lovelace, at Union Valley. Sept. 29. Itasca. Sept. 29, 30. Grand, Sept. 30, Oct. 1. Bethel, Oct. 6, 7. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 13, 14. Ovilla, at Sardis, Oct. 20, 21. Bardwell, at Elm Branch, Oct. 24. Red Oak, at Bluff Springs, Oct. 26 Ferris, Oct. 26. Bristol, at Carroll, Oct. 27, 28 Palmer and Boyce, at P., Oct. 28, 29. Forreston, at Nash, Nov. 3, 4. Waxahachie, Nov. 911 JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Bowle District.-Fourth Round

Jacksboro, Sept. 29, 30. Bryson, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Benvanue, Oct. 6, 7. Henrietta, Oct. 7, 8. Bellevue, Oct. 13, 14.
Blue Grove, Oct. 14, 15
lowa Park, Oct. 20, 21.
Wichita Falls, Oct. 21, 22
Archer, Oct. 27, 28. Holliday, Oct. 28, 29. Crafton, Nov. 3, 4. Gibtown, Nov. 10, 11. Decatur Cir., Nov. 17, 18. Decatur Sta., Nov. 18, 19. T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

Dallas Dist .- Fourth Round. Grand Avenue, Sept. 29, 30. Ervay St. Sta., Oct. 6, 7. Lancaster and Wilmer, L., Oct 13, 14. Wheatland, DeSoto, Oct. 20, 21. Lewisville Sta., Oct. 27, 28.
Trinity Sta., Oct. 28, 29.
Cedar Hill-Duncanville, D. Nov.
Argyle, Chinn's Ch., Nov. 10, 11. Cochran and Maple av., C., Nov. 17, 18 S. Bonham, Bonham, Oct. 27, 28. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Wolf 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, 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. Commerce Sta., Nov. 12, 13. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Gainesvill Deistrict-Fourth Round. Justin, Justin, Sept. 29, 30. Nocona Cir., Belcher, Oct. 6, 7. Montague Cir., Woodland, Oct. 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., Prairle 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. Nov. 15, 11 a. m.

Myra and M., Hood, Nov. 17, 18.

Denton Street, Nov. 18, 19.

J. A STAFFORD, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dis .- Fourth Round.

Cumby, Cumby, 5th Sun Sept. Winnsboro, Sta., 1st Sun Oct. Yowell, Pecan, 11 a. m., Oct. 11. Pecan Gap and B. F., B. F., 11 a. m., Oct. 12. Klondike, Goods Ch., 11 a. m., Oct. le Cooper Sta., 8:3 p. m., Oct. 13. Purley Sta., Saltillo, 3rd Sun Oct Mt. Vernon, Mt. V., 10 a. m., Oct. 22. Birthright Sta., B., 4th Sun Oct. Sulphur Springs Sta., 8:30 p.m. Oct. 29. Lake Creek, L. C., 1st Sun Nov Sulphur Bluff, 11 a. m., Nov. 7 Bonanza, 2nd Sun Nov. Como, 11 a. m., Nov. 14, C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Farmersville, Sept. 29, 30. Nevada, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
Josephine, at Milam, Oct. 2.
Copeville, at Copeville, Oct. 3.
Wylie, at Wylie, Oct. 4.
Weston, at Weston, Oct. 6, 7. Celina, at Celina, Oct. 7, 8 Prosper, at Prosper, Oct. 9. Frisco, at Frisco, Oct. 10. Anna, at Anna, Oct. 13, 14. Blue Ridge, at Verona, Oct. 20, 21 McKinney, Oct. 23. Plano, Oct. 24. Framers Branch, F. B., Oct. 27, 28 Princeton, at Princeton, Nov. 3, 4. Allen, at Harrington, Nov. 10, 11. Renner, at Richardson, Nov. 17, 18. I. W. CLARK, P. E.

Terrell District.-Fourth Round. Fate, at St. John's, Sept. 29, 30. Royse, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Elmo, at Elmo, Oct. 6, 7. Reinhardt, at Reinhardt, Oct. 13, 14. Garland, Sunday night, Oct. 14. Rockwall, night, Oct. 16. Crandall, at Crandall, Oct. 20, 21. Rosser Miss., at Rosser, Wed. Oct. 24 Mabank, at Mabank, Oct. 27, 28. Mesquite, at Mesquite, Nov. 3, 4. College Mound at 11. a. m. Nov. Pleasant Mound, Long C'k, Nov. 10, 11 Kemp, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Kaufman, Thursday, Nov. 15. Chisholm, at Allen Chapel, Nov. 17, 18 Terrell, Friday night, Nov. 16. O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round.

Woodland and Kanawha, at Woodland, Sept. 29, 30. Detroit Station, Oct. 6, 7. Blossom and Sylvan, at B., Oct. 7, 8. Rosalie Circuii, at Bogata, Oct. 12, 14. eport Circuit, at Deport, Oct. 14, 15 Whiterock Station, Oct. 20, 21. Annona and Williams Chapel, at Annona, Oct. 21, 22. Avery Mis., at Oak Grove, Oct. 27, 28 Paris Circuit, at El Bethel, Tuesday, Beckville, Monday, Oct. 15. Oct. 30. Longview, Wednesday, Oct. 17. Bonham St., Paris, Wednesday night, Kilgore, Saturday, Oct. 20. Oct. 31. Church Hill, Thursday, Oct. 25. Oct. 31. Bagwell ission, Tuesday, Nov. 6 Bagwell ission, Tuesday, Nov. 6.
Shady Grove and Marvin, at Shady
Grove, Wednesday, Nov. 7.
Henderson Cir., Saturday, Oct. 27.
Harrison, Wednesday, Oct. 31.
Arleston, Saturday, Nov. 3. Shady Grove and Marvin, a.

Grove, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Roxton Circuit, at noxton, Thursday, Henderson Sta., Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Coffeeville, Saturday, Nov. 10.

Coffeeville, Saturday, Nov. 19. Nov. 8.

Emberson Circuit, at Mt. Tabor, Nov. Marshall, F. C., Monday, Nov. 19.
10, 11.

North Marshall, Wednesday, Nov. 21.

North Marshall, Wednesday, Nov. 21. Clarksville Station, Monday night, Clarksville Circuit, at Liberty, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Lamar Avenue, Wed. night, Nov. 14. Centenary, Thursday night, Nov. 15 E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Bor ham District-Fourth Round. Lamasco, Telephone, Sept. 29, 30, Dodd, Dodd, Oct. 6, 7. Gober, Hail, Oct. 6, 7. Honey Grove Ct., R. P., Oct. 13, 14 Honey Grove Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Ector, Ector, Oct. 20, 21. Trenton, Oct. 20, 21. Randolph, Edhube, Oct. 27, 28. Bailey, Hickory, Nov. 3, 4, Ladonia Sta., Nov. 4, 5. Lannius, Lannius, Nov. 10. Brookston, Brookston, Nov. 10, 11. Bonham Sta., Nov. 17, 18. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. New Boston Mis., Sept. 29, 30. New Boston Sta., Sept. 30 Leesburg, Morris Ch., Oct. 3. Cason, Cason, Oct. 5. Dangerfield, Dangerfield, Oct. 6, 7 Winfield, Bridges Ch., Oct. 13, 14 Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 20, 21. Linden, Cedar G., Oct. 27, 28 Park, Oct. 31. Dalby, Nov. 3, 4 Atlanta, Nov 10, 11 Queen City, Nov. 17, 18. Redwater, Nov. 24, 25. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round Meredith Ct., Cottonwood, Sept. 29, 30 Malakoff, Walnut, Oct. 1. Wills Point Ct., Alsa, Oct. 6.

Wills Point Sta., Oct. 6, 7. Colfax, Morris Chap., Oct. 7, 8 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.

Palestine District-Fourth Round. Crockett Station, Sept. 23.

Bullard Cir., Pine Spring, Sept. 29, Groveton Station, October 1 Westville and Binford, at Westvill 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. Grapeland Station, Nov. 11, 12 Jacksonville Cir., Nov. 17. Neches Cir., at Neches, Nov. 19 Augusta Cir., Liberty Hill, Nov. 24, 25 JOS. B. SEARS, P. E.

San Augustine Dist .- Fourth Rouna Garr son, Concord, Sept. 29, 30. Geneva Cir, Geneva, Oct. 6, 7 San Augustine, S. A., Oct. 7, Melrose, Chireno, Oct. 13, 14 keltys, Wells, Oct. 20, 21 Timpson, Oct. 24. Minden, Laneville, Oct. 27, 28 Tenaha, Oct. 31. Nacogdoches Mis., Appleby, Nov 3, 4 Caro Sta., Nov. 7. Nacogdoches Sta. Nov. 8 Cushing, Cushing, Nov. 10, 11 Carthage, Nov. 14. Gary Mis., Wesley Ch., Nov. 17, 18 Lufkin Sta., Nov. 23.
Burke Cir., Burke, Nov. 24.
E. S. SHETTLE, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round Chappell Hill, Sept. 29, 36. Thorndale, Pieasant Rt., Sat., Oct. 6 Milano, Milano, Mon. Oct. 8. Buckholts, Buckholts, Oct. 13, 14 Davilla, Davilla, Oct. 14, 15. Bellville, Cochran, Sat. Oct. 20. Sealy, Sealy, Oct. 21, 22. Brookshire, Oct. 27, 28. Caldwell, 8 p. m., Nov. 2 Caldwell Mission, Y. P., Nov. 3, 4 Somerville, Nov. 10, 11. Brenham, Nov. 11, 12. Giddings, Nov. 17, 18. Rockdale, Nov. 18, 19. Cameron, Nov. 24, 25, CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Kellyville, Saturday, Oct. 6. Jefferson, Monday, Oct. 8. Hallville, Wednesday, Oct. 10. Tatum, Saturday, Oct. 13. JAS. W. DOWNS, P. E.

Bryan, Sept. 29, 30. Madisonville, Oct. 6, 7 Huntsville, Oct. 13, 14. Cleveland and Waverley, at Fostoria, Oct. 20, 21. Anderson, at Steele's Chapel, Oct. 24 Hempstead Cir., at H., Oct. 27, 28. Waller Cir, at Oakland, Oct. 29, 30 Cold Springs, at C., Nov. 3, 4. Dodge, at Riverside, Nov. 10, 11 Prairie Plains, Nov. 14, 15. Montgomery, at M., Nov. 17, 18 Navasota Nov. 22 Millican at M., Nov. 24, 25. Pastors, please see that trustees have reports required by Discipline. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round.

Calvert District-Fourth Round Marlin Sta., Oct. 2. Durango, at Durango, Oct. 6, 7. Lott and Chilton, at Lott, Oct. 7, 8 Travis, at Travis, Oct. 13, 14. Rosebud Sta., Oct. 14, 15. Brewer at Teague, Oct. 20, 21. Fairfield and Dew, at F., Oct. 21, 22 Jewett, at Jewett, Oct. 27, 28. Centerville, at Centerville, Oct. 31 Rogers Prairie, at R. P., Nov. 3, 4 Hearne Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Franklin Sta., Nov. 14. Wheelock, Nov. 17, 18. Calvert Sta. Nov. 21. Petteway, at Petteway, Nov. 24, 25 R. A. BURROUGHS, P E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round Amelia, Sharon, Sept. 29, 30. Nederland & Sabine Pass, N., Oct. 6, 7 China & Sour Lake, S. L., Oct. 13, 14. Warren, at Warren, Thursday, Oct. 18. Corrigan, Corrigan, Oct. 20, 21. Burkeville, Farr's Ch., Wed., Oct. 24. Leggett, Oakdale, Oct. 27, 28,

Livingston, Livingston, Oct. 28, 23 Pt. Arthur, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Liberty, Liberty, Nov. 3, 4, Wallisville, Wallisville, Nov. 4, 5, Wallisville, Wallisville, Nov. 4, 5, Saratoga & Batson, Sar., Wed., Nov. 7, Call, Watson Ch., Friday, Nov. 9, Jasper Cir., Peach T., Nov. 10, 11, Jasper & Kirbyville, J., Nov. 11, 12, Orange, Wednesday, Nov. 11, Woodville, Woodville, Nov. 17, 18, First Church, Beaumont, Tuc., Nov. 20, Cartwright Ch., Wednesday, Nov. 21, Kountze, Nov. 24, 25 Kountze, Nov. 24, 25. Silsbee, Silsbee, Nov. 23, 25

As we come to the close of the conference year, I urge the preachers to the more faithful effort to close up in the best manner possible. It is not too late yet to have a revival, and much may be done in raising money on the conference collections. Our district shows a good advance over last year and hard work and persisten; work of the part of each pastor from now til conference, will give us a good show to pay out. Don't let your charge be he one to keep the district from ma ing a full report; use public appeal and private effort and the help of col ectors that you may be able to get to help you gather in the balance due from your charge. I plead with the stewards to give the greatest diligence to cellecting your pastor's salary. Don't let up till the last cent has been unid those who have served you. They paid those who have served you. The have been faithful and need every copromised them, for the assessment many places is very small. Paste will please see that reports from tr tees and Woman's Missionary See

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District Fourth Round Milburn, 4 Locker, 5th Sunday Sep Brady Cir. 1st Sunday Oct Brady Sta., Oct. 8. Pontotoc, at Fredonia. Oct. 9 Mason, Oct. 10. Junction City, 2d Sunday, Oct. Menardville, at Montgomery Chape 3d Sunday Oct.

J. D SCOTT, P E

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. 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,
San Marcos, Oct. 27, 28
D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Blanco, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Johnson City, Oct. 6, 7. Willow City, at Walhut, Oct. 13, 14. THEORITLE S LEE, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Utopia Cir., at Utopia tirst 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. McDade, at Morgan's, Sept. 29, 30. Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake, Oct. 6, 7 Columbus, Oct. 7, 8. Weimar, at Weimar, Oct. 13, 14. LaGrange, 8 p. m., Oct. 15.
Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 21
South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 21.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Cuero District.-Fourth Round Clear Creek at Seals Chap. Sept. 29, 30 Kancho, at R., Oct. 1. Leesville, at Lv., Oct. 2, 3. Shiner, at Sh., Oct. 6, 7 Port Lavaca, at P. L., Oct. 10. Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 13, 14 Cuero, Oct. 21, 22. J. C. WILSON P. E

Beeville District .- Fourth Round Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept 29, 50 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.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

El Paso District-Fourth Round. Lordsburg, Sept. 29, 30 Deming. Oct. 1. Las Cruces, Oct 6 7 El Paso, Oct. 10. Marfa, Oct. 13, 14 Alpine, Oct. 16. I T FRENCH, P. B

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy Max Wisslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind coole and is the remely for diarrahoea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

## NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

thirteen accessions and some were has this writer. We are expecting converted that have not yet joined the close the year with a good report. went to visit her people and I went to Ft. Worth for medical treatment. I returned at twelve o'clock at night and things were changed. Part of the it a special privilege to tell of the work west Texas Conference. Bro. Jones ward fence had been torn down and done and prospected by the people of preached an excellent sermon on the sermon on the sermon of the sermon on the sermon of the sermon on the sermon of the sermo remodeled, the old plank fence in this young station. They began by pay-front of the church was gone and a ing their pastor by the month, and in its place. Our wood-pile was gone torn down the old church and are now is there so much it and the place "swept and garnished." building a new brick and stone church, religious services?" But in the distance I saw a shadow. Which will cost not less than \$6000. Al! preached a strong, practical sermon have to solicit one penny of the money, on this subject. He is one of the old enough wood to do till conference. I returned again and I saw lumber and the disposal of the Building Committee guard. He has been preaching in this before the work was begun. I did not country for more than a third of a subject while he is supregnated. samples. I was informed that a bell have to solicit on epenny of the money, had been ordered and this was to probe the reference of the Church pare therefor. The bell came a part took it in hand and made special profes the distance, but proved to be a visions for all the cash. All the conference are fire bell. This is not San Francisco, lections ordered by the conference are but Santo, so the bell was returned provided for, with one hundred dollars and ere long we will have the nicest church and best bell in town. Our came and talked nice about the college Agent camera at Brazos has just been beautifully painted at a cost of something pleased about it. The W. H. M. S. has like sixty dollars. Permit me to ex- totaled \$365.50 for all purposes to date. press our appreciation of the kindness. There were one hundred and fifty-three pounded, but we have never been so the officers and teachers. Our revival Potatoes, etc., and even a sack of flour, forty conversions and reclamations. found its way to the parsonage a few Fifty-two have joined the Church here days ago. Well, they are paying us. this year. The Church has been great-Our conference collections are ail up by spiritualized and vitalized because I was debarred from attending sall and over in subscription. We are look, of our revival. With this recent added meeting, not for any known aspiraing for everything to be over at con- blessing, we hope to lead more lost tion for the eldership, but from bliss-

So if you are a good young preacher them saved. Many of us take and read ing held, or even contemplated, and and want a good charge among good the Advocate. It is a blessing to our all I know yet of said meeting I got people, with four good appointments homes. "Long may it wave and never and four Sunday schools organized waver!"

Long may it wave and never from Bro. Campbell through the Advocate. Think of the preachers of the Dublin District, with the candidates in a very picturesque country, you had letter glance this way.

had a glad revival at Elkins. It rained nearly every day to try the conversions. Forty-eight accessions, These Scherence, and especially on Rev. E. A. Bailey, who is just closing out his four years on the district, and who for 21 years has been in every day to try the conversions. Forty-eight accessions, Thexas Conference, and especially on Rev. E. A. Bailey, who is just closing out his four years on the district, and who for 21 years has been in ebisnop and of August. Rev. R. V. Gallaway was the gates of the Northwest with us as preached in chief. Also they will take the step we have taken.

The substitute of August. Rev. R. V. Gallaway was the gates of the Sunday. We P. Edwards, B. S. Crow and our It ought to be done. Let other, W. P. Edwa sinner. He never left any one out. He is a fine preacher, and every one liked him. Revs. Steward and Hart were both with us. Brother Steward preached some excellent sermons, and was liked by all. Brother Hart did not preach but once, but he is a fine preacher. We have one of the best communities in West Texas. That is saying a whole lot, but I believe I can The most of us are Methoists, and we pull together like oxen. We have a good, live preacher for a pastor. We had between twenty and thirty conversions and reclamations

## Sumner.

H. M. Cosby, Sept. 25: We have just closed out with revival meetings, but revival work is still moving on. Emberson Circuit is on the upward move . God has blessed us with more than two hundred and twenty-five conversions and one hundred and thirty-seven additions to the Church. want to thank the brethren who helped me for their faithful and efficient work God bless them wherever they go. The preacher who secures their help will always be glad of their help and association. May our people press their claims close to the Lord until they reach that ideal plain of Christian living. Thank God for the success of the work this year.

## A Great Day at Pittsburg.

G. E. Cameron, Sept. 24: It will doubtless be an occasion for great gratitude among the brethren to know that our work continues with unabated success. Since our great meeting in the spring, all of our efforts have been towards crystallizing and solidifying its effects. As to how well this task has been accomplished may be partially seen from the fact that on yesterday, our Sunday-school rally day, we had present seven hundred and fif-ty people, all of whom were taking a genuine interest in the very fine work that our Sunday-school is doing. true we had made preparations for it in the way of advertising it, and decorations, and something of a special program, but, regardless of this fact, a very large number of our people realize that the Sunday-school is the most essential part of the Church, and they themselves are a most essential part of the Sunday-school. Brother D. H. Abernathy, our superintendent, is as fine in practical work at home as he is in his theories abroad. A more intelligent, active and zealous superintendent I have even known. He is ably

on were greatly appreciated by all. have some members that used to I have some members that used to belong to him. I know I am right, for they call me Patterson part of the time. In the Santo meeting we had unanimous assistance from them than We are expecting to

Gorman. W. J. Lee, September 24: 1 esteem of our people. Yes we have been at Sunday-school last Sunday, besides men and women to Christ and have

## Deport.

W. J. Bludworth, Sept. 22: My Elkins Church, Kent County.

G. M. Elkins, steward, Sept. 18: We had a glad revival at Elkins. It rained nearly every day to try the conversions, Forty-eight accessions,

J. C. Carter, Sept. 24: In writing of our meetings on the Iredell circuit, I forgot to mention Rev. W. V. Jones, a superannuate member of the Northremodeled, the old plank fence in this young station. They began by pay-prayer, in the meeting at Help, and by front of the church was gone and a ing their pastor by the month, and request he preached a special sermon new crosswired fence had been put have continued to do so. They have during the meeting at fredell on "Why, in its place. Our wood-nile was gone is there so much indifference about Brother Jones country for more than a third of a century. While he is superannuated, he still feels his commission to preach and he is faithful to the heavenly calling. And the people of this communi-ty where he lives are still blessed with his earnest, helpful messages. God bless him and all the old veterans who have gone before and have laid the foundations on which others are now building. I am in the Dublia District, of which Bro. Campbell says: "The preachers have held a meeting to inform the Bishop of the kind of men needed for presiding elders." I think I can prove an alibi in that meetkindly treated as at the present time. meeting at Gorman resulted in about ing. He says Brothers Kiker and Terry were not allowed to attend that meeting for the reason they were avowed candidates for such a place ful ignorance of any such meeting be Dublin District, with the candidates for presiding elder left out, holding a meeting to inform the Bishoo what kind of a man is needed for a certain place! They must think the Bishop hard up for sources of information. This is a huge joke on the Bishop and the presiding elders of the Northwest

assisted by Brother E. R. Greer, who ful of preacher's salary in full; say rious districts, stations, circuits and is a man of spotless integrity. He al. they must meet their obligations, and mission; have been considered. Of so has very excellent adaptation to the I say amen! I consider this work in course we will have to have a new pre-work and is raintabling real-work and in relative condition. Learning the course we will have to have a new pre-work and is raintabling real-work and grateless. ception of three sermons by Brother
J. M. Bond, of Weatherford, and two
by Brother J. P. Patterson, of Gordon.
These two sermons of Brother Patterson were greatly appreciated by all.

I say amen! I consider this work in course we will have to have a new prescription. Leagues, Sunday-school and Woman's Home Mission Society and Prayer meeting all our solicitor, has done a great work among the strangers, poor and the indistrict is debarred by the instations of thre. But we think that Bishop Hoss, with 13 presiding elders as ad-visers, and all of the Northwest Texas Conference to draw from, will be comperent to fire a man who will do for presiding elder of the Dublin Dis-This old seribe is more interested just now in somebody finding the proper place for him to dig in another tear.

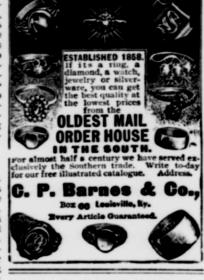
## Sailey.

W. D. Thompson, Sept. 24: have organized or re-organized a prayer meeting and a Junior League at both Churches and have a W. H. M. S. at Bailey. We have had a good revival at both of the Churches and have received 58 into the Church. We have spent \$60 on repairs and fur-nishings for the parsonage, paid for a bell for the Bailey Church, spent \$75 on repairs for the Hickory Creek Church, have nearly \$400 subscribed toward the parsonage indebtedness and have the conference claims subscribed in full. The members of both Churches seem determined to make this one of the best years in the history of the circuit.

R. A. Morris, Sept. 24: We had the largest Sunday-school in Pittsburg yesterday ever known in 6000 years. It was Rally Day. About 400 present at Sunday-school and about 350 visitwife cannot be beat in the world. We have the best superintendent, officers and teachers to be found anywhere. Our fourth quarterly meeting will be tonight. Our pastor will report at Tyler in December, I think, in full in everything. This year has been who hereby agrees not to patronize one of the best years for the Church and Sunday-school ever known before the Dallas Fair at all so long as it in Pittsburg. We want our pastor opens for business of any sort, stand and elder returned to us next year.

## Bosqueville.

G. J. Irvin, Sept. 24: Since last re-port we have had a great meeting at Evergreen, embracing the latter part of August. Rev. R. V. Gallaway was



is in very good condition, and it is a benediction to meet them in their Sun-day-school work. We hope to report 'in full" at Brownwood.

## CARTHAGE METHODIST SUNDAY. SCHOOL AND THE DALLAS FAIR.

The editorial in the Advocate on ors, in all about 750 present. We have "Sunday at the Dallas Fair" attracted the best pastor in the State, and his attention with us. Our superintend-"Sunday at the Dallas Fair" attracted ent called the school to vote on the matter as follows:

"Every one of this Sunday-school who denounces the action of the Dallas Fair holding open on Sunday, and up." The result was sufficient. It just lacked two of being unanimous. and one of the two rose to vote, but stated that preparation had already been made to go, but not on Sunday.

The Churches of Texas can close the gates of the Fair on Sunday if

Indian Creek, Texas. Aug. 5, 1905 White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen-I have seen your treat ment for whisky and drug habits thoroughly tested, and pronounce it a wonderful success. It is a remedy without pain or the slightest injury. I thoroughly indorse your work.

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WE know you have tried to free yourself from the awful clutches of drink, drugs or tobacco. We know you cannot do it without help. No doubt you have been treated for your trouble, but instead of being cured you become sceptical, and we cannot blame you. We must admit that are many unscrupulous people all over the land claiming to cure whisky, drug and tobacco distaking anyone's treatment. Don't throw your money away on worthless cures and lose a lot of valuable time. Delay in taking the proper treatment is very dangerous, every day puts you in worse condition physicially, mentally and spiritually. We want you to investigate our treatment. If you could only see and know for yourself what we are doing for this class of unfortunate sufferers you would not hesitate one minute, but would come straight to us and be healed-gain your liberty and once more be a free person. We don't want one cent until you are soundly cured. The patient is the judge of the cure.

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I was carried there and cured of drug habit and afterward found that my other troubles were giving way and I had a new lease on life.

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was not asked to pay until I was satisfied with my cure, and ready to re-turn home. I. B. BOND.

turn home. Poolville, Tex.

Midlothian, Texas, Oct. 11, 1905 White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas:

Gentlemen-I have watched your treatment for whisky and drug haband I pronounce it a wonderful thing. Certainly every sufferer should avail himself of the benefits of your institution. Very truly yours W. R. SENTLEY, M. D.

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THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS



Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 18, 196. White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas:

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