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SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Scarritt Bible and Training School,

located at Kansas City., Mo., which is the

combined gift of the late Nathan Scarritt

and the good women of the Church, is one of our most useful institutions. Its aim is to develop and train strong religious young women for the mission work of the Church at home and in foreign fields. Until this school was organized we had to send our lady workers out to these fields raw and untrained for special work. Under the circumstances they went and did the best they could, but they were hampered because of their lack of preparation. It takes so: thing more than deep piety and consecration to fit a woman for work in the Church. This was the motive that prompted that eminent and good man, Dr. Searritt, to give over a fine plot of ground and fifty thousand dollars on condition that the ladies would raise the other fifty thousand dollars toward the establishment of this school. This was inaugurated at the General Conference in 1890, of which body Dr. Searritt was a member. The women of our missionary societies made haste to accept his proposition. He returned to his home in Kansas City, took sick and died a short time thereafter. But his children, who are all Christians of high standing, carried out their father's part of the contract; and the good women were not long in meeting their part of it; and while we were pastor of Central Church in that city we were present at the cornerstone laying and a little later its dedication took place. All this within two years of the time when Dr. Scarritt made his unselfish proposition. The school opened soon after its dedication. Since then it has been greatly improved and enhanced in its equipment, until now it is the leading institution of this character in the United States. During the fourteen years of its history it has received, trained and sent forth scores of our best young women to the fields at home and to those in foreign lands. Its fifteenth session is now in progress, and Texas has ten students there taking the course of instruction. The course of study is thorough and covers all questions involved in mission work, and when this course is completed our missionary girls are well prepared for their delicate and difficult work. Miss M. L. Gibson, the principal of the school, is one of the most cultured and consecrated women in the Church, and her direction of the institution has been eminently successful and satisfactory. She has associated with her a noble band of earnest and educated women, and their work is of very superior quality. A number of the local missionary societies have raised funds for scholarships, and the interest from this fund is being devoted to the education of young women in this school, young women who are pledged either to home or foreign work. But its work is of a wider range than this, in that any woman who wants to prepare herself for any character of efficient work in the Church

can go there as a pupil and educate herself

in her chosen sphere for larger usefulness. The expenses have been reduced to a minimum, and every inducement is held out to our young women who want to avail themselves of this wonderful advantage to become more efficient in matters of this sort. Texas ought to have more than twice as many young women in this school. More and more we are calling our good women into the work of the Church, and one or two years' training under these wholesome advantages and influences will add ten-fold to the capabilities of a consecrated woman who wants to give all or a part of her time to special work in any department of Church activity. And some of our people who have money could not do a better deed than to endow additional scholarships in this splendid institution. Such disposition of money would go on doing good years and years after the donors have gone to their final reward. We congratulate our good women on the success they have made of this needed educational work, and the whole Church will continue to hold the memory of Dr. Nathan Scarritt in sacred affection for the part he

# THE PURPOSE OF CHRIST'S DEATH.

The death of Christ has a deep meaning. It was not that simply of a martyr, though there were martyr elements in his death. But hundreds of men have died the death of martyrs; but with such deaths that of Christ is not to be mentioned. It is as widely differentiated from them as darkness is from daylight. Neither was there anything of stoicism in his death. It was not the submission of a mere man to the inevitable fate of a death sentence. Really Christ approached death with the apparent dread of an innocent man with a great, tender heart. He prayed to his Father thus: "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." He was not insensible to its pain and suffering, and he did not move to it with indifference. He submitted to it as a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief. The real purpose in the death of Christ is that of sacrifice, vicarious sacrifice. "He died the just for the unjust." His death was for others. It was the death of an innocent victim in behalf of guilty criminals. In his death he atoned for the sins of the world. He died that mankind might not perish, but be saved. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." "God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." He was the Lamb of God taking away the sin of the world. His life was an absolutely pure and innocent life. He knew no sin. The law had no claim upon him, for he kept the law perfectly. Hence he was prepared to die to satisfy the claims of the law against guilty men. As God's perfect Son, he submitted to death and met all the penalty of the law and satisfied it. He put God where he can be just and yet be the justifier of the ungodly. Will Christ's death save all men? It will save all men who will repent and believe in him. The appropriation of the benefits of the atonement is a personal matter

between God and the individual. If a man will not repent, then the death of Christ can not save. When we conform to the conditions of salvation, we are saved; otherwise we remain guilty and lost, and the penalty of death hangs over us. Salvation can not be forced upon us. It is made possible for all men, but the possession of it is with you and me. Christ has done his part; now we are to do ours. He died for us, but we must accept his death for us and be saved.

# THE COMFORT ALL OF US NEED.

This comfort all of us need; this comfort all of us can impart. It is referred to in the last verse of the fourth chapter of the First Epistle to the Thessalonians: "Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

Learned men tell us that the original might be rendered "exhort," instead of "comfort." Take either word, and it amounts to the same thing. The comfort is in the truth itself. That truth refers to the resurrection of the dead, and the glorification of the saints. This is the message we all need in did to inaugurate this magnificent movement. every heart and casts its shadow over every

> The certainty of the resurrection and the manner of it are here stated in a way that leaves no room for doubt. As we read, beginning at the thirteenth verse of this fourth chapter, we feel the assurance that this man knows whereof he speaks. He had personal knowledge of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. And he knew also from assurance personally received that the resurrection of our Lord was the pledge and the type of ours. It is pledged by the promise of God: therein is the certitude that filled the apostle's soul with joy. The argument is very brief: God, who hath raised up the Lord Jesus, promises "in like manner" to raise us from the dead. This is conclusive.

The glorification of the saints is described in the promise that they shall be "ever with the Lord." This means: Life foreverlight forever-love forever-rest foreverjoy forever. This is enough for us: no want unsupplied, no capability for good undeveloped, no lapse in our title. The place is "prepared" by our Lord. That is, it is designed by his skill; built up by his energy; enriched by his resources; crowned by his

Possessing this knowledge, and thrilling with this joy, it is no wonder that this man of God should wish and ask that his message should be repeated. The power of the resurrection and the glory of immortality were in his words.

This power and glory are still in this message of the apostle. We who feel that power. and rejoice in hope of that glory, will comfort one another with these words: Immortality is a fact demonstrated; the resurrection is a certainty; the glorification awaits us, and is more than we could ask or think.

Pass on the message that comforts a sorrowing world, and brings hope and healing to the fearful and broken-hearted ones who in the midst of mysteries that are dark, and carrying burdens that are heavy, are walking through this valley of the shadow of death.

DO THYSELF NO HARM.

Man is his own worst enemy. He imagines otherwise, but when he stops to recount the injuries which have come to him he will realize that the most of them are self-inflicted. His own evil thoughts, entertained and encouraged, have often corrupted the sources of his moral life and depreciated his own character and lowered the tone of his own conscience. He has often practiced an unwitting self-deception upon his own mind and heart, and made himself believe that his course of conduct is right, when his better nature ought to have told him that it is wrong. Frequently he has acted in such a way as to make people believe that he is misanthropic in his nature, when in reality he is at heart a good and true man. Men of good motives often do themselves this sort of injustice. Others are self-depreciative. They pretend to believe that they see no good in themselves, and they often so insist upon this assumption that they get a world where the mystery of death touches others to believe it. But when you come to a lower level of life, how often men traduce their own characters and ruin their own lives! They indulge their passions and appetites until they reach a bestial state. They almost cease to be men. They abuse their moral and spiritual natures until the animal dominates, and they cease to be restrained even by self-respect or the opinions of others. Under the force of this sort of indulgence men and women are daily throwing themselves away. They are actually wasting their substance in riotous living. Once they were innocent and pure and noble, but now they are dehumanized. They bear the marks of dissipation and low, impure living. They are constantly doing themselves harm. They bring disease to their bodies, corruption to their morals, ignorance to their minds, and degradation to their souls. Often men thus afflicted try to hold some one else responsible for their conditions, but the responsibility inheres in themselves. They have wrought their own ruin. Once in awhile somebody does us an injury, but nine times out of ten we superinduce the injuries that come to us. If men will love God, love one another, walk according to the commandments of the Book, be prudent, impose proper restraints upon their passions and appetites and regard the rights of their fellow men, their evils will be reduced to a minimum. The first thing we need to do is to cease being enemies to

> The Bible has its historic and literary value, but God did not give it to us merely as a literary and historic production. It is his Word, containing the law of life, and given to us for our salvation and our guidance in love, righteousness and profitable living. We make a great mistake when we study it simply for its literature and history. Every word in it has a deep spiritual truth and a helpful moral lesson, and the understanding of these ought to prompt us to read and study it. It is intended to make us wise unto

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# OF MEXICO.

Nothing has ever occurred in the Re public of Mexico that indicates more emphasis a few of the consecration clearly the developing self-conscious. services. The meeting for parents ness of the native Protestant churches ity of parents in the salvation or the than the union revival which continued throughout the month of August found and awakened an the heads of

The most notable feaure of the revival was the intelligence, harmony notable meeting of all. Later came and effectiveness with which the na- the consecration service of the young tive pastors, without the help of mis- people. The sermon preached by sionary or outside evangelist, planned and carried to a successful issue the campaign so wonderfully recognized heart." by the Holy Spirit.

As an eye witness of many of the services, I can testify that the following resume, read at the last meeting in agony of spirit and consecrated of the Ministerial Association of the English speaking churches is a very modest statement, and rather under

P. L. COBB.

1. The Beginning-A long time before the Puebla Convention we had felt and her parents from the gospel of the necessity of a revival in Mexico, and with great longing and prayer we hoped that the convention would bring apportunity to speak of the influence us the help which we so much needed, of Christian songs, and we heard many us the help which we so much needed. To this end everywhere we raised fervent prayers to the Lord and the It was very inspiring to hear many answer was not withheld.

The Puebla Convention, with its return each one carried the assurance that the revival had already begun. The session of the Presbyterian Synod previous to the convention was attended by an equally great awaken ing. When this official meeting of our Presbyterian brothers was finished it appeared to us that the field was ready regarding the good received by each for labor, and that it was necessay that we improve our opportunities.

Sunday, August 5th, there was a meeting of the Alliance in the Baptist minutes later it was not a rain but a Church, and the pastors agreed that torrent that came over the city. The the service should be dedicated to the noise of the water and hail was such passing through a crucial period of her presentation of the 'echoes" of the convention at Puebla. The program pit could be heard. The service, thereconsisted of songs and short addresses. fore, took an unexpected form; in considering the practical results of that at one time they were singing that convention the enthusiasm of the four different hymns, while the heavlarge congregation was raised to such ens made majestic accompaniment by height that hey commenced to sing the roaring of the tempest; the nearand pray without ceasing, to make confession of sin, and to ask God's the water pass through many persons blessing upon that hour. The service had to open their umbreilas, and soon was begun at four o'clock and con- the congregation looked like a meeting tinued until seven. About may per in the fields. Various groups were sons presented themselves at the altar asking for prayers and praising God. At the conclusion of the service it seemed to us that now the Lord had opened the door and that we all ought

II. The Plan-The next day the n. The Plan—The next day the pasters met together and, after coning impatient, until the raging storm sidering the struction under the conceased and all united again in the sidering the situation under the conviction that it was a call of God, we agreed to begin a regular campaign cluded. We longed for an extraordincommencing on the 12th of August, ary service and in truth it was such The plan was to carry on a series of we do not recall of ever having had special services during four weeks, the a similar one. services to be held for one week in

the pastors met together with some of God and the good will and enthusiof the workers and whatever other asm of all, we ought to mention the the difficulties and the results, to pres-ont special cases and spend a few vices, so that during the four weeks ent special cases and spend the most suitable for that particular names of the converts. week. There entered into our plan, also, the holding of consecration services for special groups—the parents, the young people, the teachers of the day and Sunday-schools, the pastors, the children and the workers.

III .- The Services - With these plans the services began on Sunday, rious sources and we printed 18,000 the 12th of August, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, using as the text, 4:3, "Break up your fallow ground, and sow not among thorns. lae church was crowded in spite of a cal papers that were distributed durthreatening storm. The congregation ing the week. God grant his blessing was evidently strongly impressed. The on these silent preachers that have series began thus happily on the first entered where we could not. service in which we did not have that used in other countries. For this ions to do or suffer some great thing carefully examine it from cover to us that this should always be the outpeople who came for the first time, reason when two or three come to us for Christ, but the ten thousand little cover and see how it has omitted rub-come of affliction, that the fruits of the who had never before manifested a directly from the Roman Catholic things of life are entirely beneath their bish and included about everything Spirit in us should be a little riper desire for their own salvation. The Church and we are able to retain notice, as they also suppose them to good, you will be glad to tell your and mellower after every experience services began at 7:30 and continued them, we consider that we have gain be beneath the notice of the Lord.—

neighboring churchmen that you are a of trouble; and we fail and disappoint as a rule until 9:30. A growing intered a victory. We cannot say definite. Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D.

Methodist and that your house issues God when it is not so.—J. R. Miller,

by alternating the songs with prayers church hopes that more than thirty

and personal testimony. We ought to mention with special caused a deep feeling of responsibil loss of souls of their children. This families in such a manner, that many have told us that it was the most Waen the sermon was finished and the young people were called to make their consecration more than fifty young people of both sexes, moved even to tears, began to pray themselves to the Lord, with the result that some were converted that same evening. The services dedicated to the children was especially attractive. The testimony given by a little girl of twelve years of age, speaking of the good received by herself Christ, moved the hearts of all the persons present.

In one of the services we gave an precious testimonies about the conversions due to the singing of the hymn. sing the very same hymn that opened for them the doors of the Grace. meetings, its addresses, its inspiring many personal testimonies of the good Another night we heard with pleasure features, kindled in many hearts the that had been done by the sinple readfire of enthusiasm, so that upon their ing of a tract, a Christian paper on the Bible.

> According to our plan we concluded the series of services on Sunday, the 9th of September, with an extraordinary meeting, in which we intended to present publicly all the persons who had been won during the evengelistic campaign. It was to have been a service of praise and personal testimony person in our special services. The was not the least sign of rain and the people came gladly. But twenty that in the interior of the auditorium not a single word spoken from the pulwould be started, so that it happened ens themselves helped to praise the Lord. As the roof of the caurch let singing at the same time without the least interruption, while more than a hundred persons occupied the adjoining chapel led by the Baptist pastor, where they were also singing and praying. Thus we were for a little less than an hour without anybody becomlarge room and the service was con-

IV .- Aid of The Press .- Among each of the four principal churches, the good many agencies that we could Each day at nine o'clock in the use in our evangelistic campaign other morning, without missing a single day, than the mighty and powerful aid persons wished, to discuss the meet- valuable aid of the press. Each week ing of the previous night, to study a different church printed 4000 hand-

> resolved to print 3000 tracts; at once they saw that they could print 5,000; but God opened the way and the number was raised to 8,000 and then to 10,000 and, at last, aid came from vacopies of tracts suitable to distribute among our people. Altogether we used a total of 36,000 printed pages, apart from two or three thousand evangeli-

Sunday. Each one of the pastors presided over the services during the week which corresponded to their church, while the themes were treated in turn by each of the other ministers process of gaining people for our life. There are not a few who may be look at the outside cover and it will of some cathliness, and made a little church was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon gaze and not self. But when you on selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon gaze and not self. But when you on selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon gaze and not self. But when you on selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon gaze and not selfst. But when you on selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon gaze and not selfst. But when you on selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon gaze and not selfst. But when you men selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon gaze and not selfst. But when you men selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from will not selfst. But when you men selfst life was not a single churches here is very different from will not selfst life. of the city. There was not a single churches here is very different from willing upon rare and notable occas win you on sight. But when you more like God It is God's design for service in which we did not have that used in other countries. For this ions to do or suffer some great thing carefully examine it from cover to us that this should always be the cut-

persons will unite with it; the other churches expect about the same number. Possibly the total number of accessions will be more than a hundred.

But the spiritual results are mighty. We cannot measure them for the faith of many has been most wonderfully increased, their convictions strength-These are the results for which we give our most fervent thanks to the Lord Jesus Christ.

VI. - Remarkable Incidents. - We cannot finish this report without re- before thee"-except the name of thy

lating some very precious incidents. 1st. You will recall that it rained constantly for almost two weeks. This from the start; but the rain was a test of the faith and enthusiasm, while many of the theaters and places of never suspended our services, though the people came dripping with water, all were glad to be in the meetings.

2nd. Special songs by quartets and ness. choruses constituted a very helpful and interesting part of the program. any graven image"-except an image

of the pastors engaged in the same god, but I will permit thy adultery work is worthy of mention and has with the world if there is money in it, left a most helpful impression on all.

4th. Personal work once more manifested its importance and practical thine oaths be as perfunctory as the value. The personal visitation and invitation brought many new people to our churches. There was one lady who spoke to more than fifty persons directly about their own salvation. Another visited some fifteen different families. Another, a young man, who communion with me, go thou for my did not think he had the gift of speech, special worship and the recreation of had printed 200 invitation cards with Biblical texts and sent these to strangers through the mail.

5th. Among notable personal experiences we have the following: A young lady, who came to the services for the first time, went out deeply imafternoon was very beautiful; there pressed and resolved to renounce Romanism. That same night her mother knew she had gone and her indignation was such that she could not sleep at all. Meanwhile the young tady was sorrow, but the daughter continued true to her new faith.

Another young lady found her first much, but between him and my new faith, I choose the latter, even if it is necessary to give up my lover.'

In the consecration services for parents the presence of a poor wo was noticed, who accompanied by her little daughter, presented herself at the altar. She received an indescribable impression, for it was the first tery"-except in the tenderloin time that she had ever been in a Christian service. That night it rained in torrents. She went to her home in the colony of Santa Julia, and you know what happens to the huts of the poor when it rains constantly. That nig't the house fell and the poor woman died in the debris. Think of that, the very night in which she had been led providentially to the service!

Finally, another notable incideat was the magnificent collection received on Sunday, the 9th of Septement of the last time. In swise be considered.

The necessity of printing some thousands of tracts to continue spreading ness against thy neighbor"—but thou received on Sunday, the 9th of Septemthe gospel by means of the printed page was presented to the congregaon with such force that we were able to secure a collection of \$300.00. This assures us of the printing of 100.000 We wish to print half a million with not want, but whatsoever of his thou the aid of the pastors of all the re-desirest thou mayest take by competient special cases and spend a lew vices, so that the spend a lew vices, so the spend a lew vices, so that the spend a lew vices, so that the spend a lew vices, so the spend a lew vice rogram and 200 small cards for the country with pages that will predate the gospel. Our faith has grown in ment I add unto all the others. It is feeling the need of distributing height, death and breadth; the work-hereby specially enacted that there are themselves have been very much shall be no law of man or God stand or profit of evangelistic literature the ministers ers themselves have been very much benefited.

I thank you for your attention; I ask run wide open at that time. you to pardon my mistakes in a language that is not my own; and I will POINTED PARAGRAPHS PROPHEconclude by beseeching that you do not forget in your prayers your companion in the work of God, that He may lead us to greater and more glorious victories!

W. R. LAMBUTH.

What a multitude of threads make

# VISED AND BROUGHT DOWN TO DATE AND TO DALLAS

ments" were used by Rev. Hubert D. and my speech is worthless. the series of sermons on "The Unened and their hopes renewed; many godliness of Dallas" he has recently have returned to "their first love." preached at Trinity Church. They are preached at Trinity Church. They are commended to the attention of all towns and cities in the State:

1. "Thou shalt have no other gods God be "Greater Dallas," in the which case thou mayest prostitute thy body,

2. "Thou shalt not make unto thee 3rd. The Harmony and good feeling made of gold. I am indeed a jealous

> "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain"-except oaths of many modern officials.

4. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy"-bearing in mind the pictures I have given thee of my glory and majesty and of that reverent awe thou must have when thou holdest sions, fairs, railroad excursions and picnics, held in Dallas, for the good of humanity and the glary of my great name. That thou mayest be sure of the holiness of these above named places of special Sabbath observance, mark the presence of me "like unto the Son of Man" in their midst.

basis of thy religious life. But for the changed conditions of my people, let the morning paper be read instead of family prayer, and let family readings be often made from that book consisted of songs and short addresses. fore, took an unexpected form; in obstacle in her lover; but her testicalled cards whose pages are fifty-two mony was this: "I love by sweetheart and whose end is to kill time and etermony was this: "I love by sweetheart and whose end is to kill time and etermony was this:

nity at one blow.
6. "Thou shalt not kill"—unless thy shekels be sufficient for thee to hire a lawyer shrewd enough or un-scrupulous enough to clear thee, while Justice weeps and human blood cries for vengeance.

"Thou shalt not commit aduldistrict, which in every well regulated city shall be set aside as a necessity for the promotion of good morals and the due administration of the laws of health and God.

8. "Thou shalt not steal"-except thou get thy neighbor to agree to a contract whereby each shall steal from the other according as a card shall turn or a horse shall run. The name of this special contract thou shalt call "gembling" and in it the rights of thy

mayest swear thou knowest nothing when halled before the Grand Jury to speak of that law-abiding citizen, the

This gambler and the saloonkeeper. tracts; but now our desire has grown. thing of thy neighbor's that thou dost

in the way of the pleasure or profit of And now, brethren, I sincerely thank the people during the session of the ou for the privilege of being here: Dallas Fair, and Dallas and hell are to

# SYING PROGRESS. By Rev. V. A. Godley.

THE GREAT REVIVAL IN THE CITY est in each service was maintained by what was the numerical result; our THE TEN COMMANDMENTS RE- the catalogue and furnishes the supplies. But it has ruined one of my best speeches, for I have been telling the people all about what supplies BY THE DEVIL. can be had to make a Church go.

The following "ironical command- and now the catalogue does it for me catalogue indicates that an advanced Knickerbocker as an introduction to step has been taken in every way in providing supplies for Methodists in the South. Now let every League and Sunday-school officer secure one at once and let new life pulsate through the veins of the whole Church. Do it

### A Great Church Paper.

Do you read any of the Church pa pers besides the Texas Christian Advocate? If you do not, just borrow one, caused many to fear that there would mind and soul in order to heighten the or send for a sample copy, and combe no interest and that we would fail throne of thy God. Thou mayest pare it with the Texas Advocate and build thy God's throne of beer kegs, you will be glad that you live in Textheatre stages and card tables, and as. Some of our Church papers have made great progress during recent amusement had to close because of decorate it with racing tickets round years, but none have gone beyond our the non-attendance of the people; we about. The sound that comes from be-own paper, and I am not prepared to and neath that throne may be the sound say that any equal it. The Texas Adof many waters, the waters of women's vocate has made persistent fight for the right side of everything, and it The attendance on the rainy tears and the weeping of little chil- has made no enemies except such pahigh priests of gambling and drunken with the Church and the principles for which it stands. Dr. Rankin is loved by the common people as well as the cultured, and his name will hold an honored place in the annals of Methodism in general and in Texas in par-

### Off For School Again.

Have you noticed that our Methodist schools have all had a fine opening? The twentieth century educational campaign has quickened the move ments of all education in Texas, and Church and State institutions alike have profited by the awakening. it seems to me that there is a better special worship and the recreation of feeling existing between the repre-thy souls to the various skating rinks, sentatives of Church and State theatres, beer gardens, balloon ascenschools. What we need is a correct conception of the work of each class of schools and loyalty to both in the field in which they serve. Our people are preparing their children at home in the public schools, and sending them to our academies and to the Southwestern University, and thus they profit by all these institutions. 5. "Honor thy father and thy moth- am glad that the effort to educate all er"—for thy home life shall be the the children in Texas has a place in the hearts of parents as well as legislators, and I hope that the preachers in the State will sound the bugle call until every parent responds to it.

# Wide-Awake Pastors.

Have you noticed that the pastors in Texas cities are doing a great work and are awake to the demands of the It is very refreshing to read of the church building that is ging on all over the State, and to note the fact that the houses are abreast with the times. Recently a representative of a concern that sells stained glass windows told me that church buildings in Texas was, on an average, ahead of any State in the Union. And the preacher is upon other questions also. Pastors in Dallas, Houston, Galveston and elsewhere know much about the settlement home, rescue work, institutional Church work and the like, and as the demand comes upon us the men are raised up to supply the need. And a number of our cities have had a general forward movement in the work of the Church, and the country charges and small stations have had like prosperity. We have grave problems, but we have an army of capable men and women who are ready to meet the issues, and we ought to be encouraged to move forward as we have never done before.

# A Live Bishop Caught in Texas.

And, finally, had you noticed that the aid of the pasters of all the redesirest thou mayest take by competitive the pasters of all the redesirest thou mayest take by competitive public, from whom we shall ask \$1,500, tion, by trusts and monopolies, by Yes, sir! Bishop Seth Ward. Now At first we had faith only for 300 usury or by any other method that tracts; now we have sufficient for takes advantage of his weakness or appointments, for Ward will see that the other Bishops do the square thing. At first we had faith only tracts; now we have sufficient for takes advantage of his weakness the other Bishops do the square to 500,000 for the purpose of flooding the necessity.

11. And this eleventh commandant on the Texas Conference for a man of the Texas Conference for a big enough to serve her leading Church, and we lost Sam Hay. And the General Conference thought it wise to take Nelson from us and send him out as a missionary to the United States. Well, out here in Texas we had heard that the United States needed a missionary, and so we were loyal enough to give Nelson up. Now let everybody join the "Don't Worry Club" and go to conference happy.

A Brand-New Catalogue.

Have you seen the catalogue of Sunday-school, Church and Epworth acrid and bitter until the frosts come.

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ALONE WITH TEMPTATION.

October 11, 1906.

ly to him. But in temptation they and lust. And yet yau have strong the "rank and file." are paralyzed. The touch of evil on men whining today all the world the soul does what the claw of the over-and some of them parading tiger was fabled to do upon the body. their whines in literature-that the It deadens every nerve except the temptations of their strength are one it tears. A besetting sin, a too great for them! and slipping off strong passion will suck the reality into the pleasant mire with the cry, out of all else; out of love and truth I cannot help it. What forgetfultthing of this is felt in the very be- Forgiveness of Sins." ginnings of temptation. Like our Lord we draw into the wilderness. The grass and the flowers cease, beasts.

possible to sound to our hearts un- at Redlands. The little fellow was Page; and the secrets of his prodider this awful loneliness of tempta- not bigger than my head, but he was gious usefulness was that every day tion, is that which is also the first a most beautiful bearer. He bore and everywhere he was abiding in to be sounded under those other sol- golden fruit with all his might and Christ and Christ abiding in him. itudes, which await us all, of pain main; not an ounce of sap ran to He could not but bear much fruit, and death. In pain and death the waste, and not one tiny branch was and it was very choice fruit also. first thought which steadies us, and idle. He shamed some of the bigger The crown which Harlan Page will makes peace for further thinking, trees, which, with larger opportuni- wear in heaven will be the diadem is that they are universal and parts ties, were yielding smaller revenues. worn by these who have turned many of the appointed order of things. As I looked at the brave and bounti- to righteousness, and who have never the destiny of man. Suddenly of the Master's declaration: "Here- ing to win some soul to the Savior .though the assault surge upon him, in is my Father glorified, that ye Theodore L. Culyer, D.D. it is no accident. Solitary as he Lear much fruit.' feels in his battle, he does not in fact fight alone. He is one of an innumerable army of warriors, and if for a little he will give play to his imagination, what an army it will appear. On that field no living with great gifts. Our Lord's scale in the person of a guiding and upsoul is idle, or left to inself without orders, without a trust, without a pledge. Everyone with his own temptation; every human figure interesting, pathetic, and stimulating to look upon. Some may be blind, some in panic, some forlorn. But there are a nobler multitude. If God be hidden, they cling the more tightly to his bare word; if they sometimes feet he has left them alone, they cherish with the more passion-and by just the measure of the distance to which he seems removed-the conviction that he has trusted them to be alone. Think of the dim multitudes who are fighting temptations more grinding and persistent with far feebler strength than yours. Think, for such are still left in the world, of those who prefer a life of exhausting povive them; and you will find a conpromising with honesty or selling their purity for gold. Individualize them, my brothers, individualibe them; and you will find a con- ually laborious in every good enter- mitted their incompetence to guide quent, the revised that he was learnscience and a rally in every one of prise, who is always abounding in themselves through the labyrinth of ed. There is no discrepancy, for the endorsement of a physician as to the them. Think of the men, and they love deeds and sweet words of sym- this life, he would be a fool who Greek word carries the twofold wholesomeness of Postum Food Cofcan be found in every city, who pathy, and in ministration of mercy should elect to choose his own way meaning. He was a scholar, and the may be comforting.

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### MUCH FRUIT.

That word "much" is a comparative word. What would be much for a disciple of slender means or small talents would be shamefully little

He was a prodigious force in our give food and clothing enough for of his godliness. When any hard Universal as temptation is, we go them and you. Holding out! What work was to be done he never cominto it as we go into death, each of starved garrison, that marched from plained of being made a pack horse. us for himself and absolutely alone. its inviolate fortress with all the On the evenings for prayer-meetings And, in this, temptation is even honors of war and to the admira- or church services of any kind he worse than death. For in the awful tion of its foes, ever deserved half never consulted thermometer or barhollow and vacancy of dying there the glory or for our hearts was charg- ometer. When one saw faithful, modis-as our predecessors there have ed with half the inspiration, which est, untiring Elder W-he saw told us-often the greater room for thousands of tempted souls deserve just what Jesus meant when He God; and the religious instincts, and can afford to us, who hold the said, "Herein is my Father glorifreed from all embarrassments of fortresses of their lonely lives against fied, that ye bear much fruit." Such the world, can hold the more close- the devils of dishonesty and greed cases are a great encouragement to

If anyone had gone into the American Tract Society house seventy years ago, he would have seen a plainlooking man filling orders anr putting up packages of tracts. The man had come from a common school and a carpenter's workshop in Connectiand honor and God. And some- ness! What cowardice!-From "The cut, with no gift of eloquence in a public assembly and no literary culture. Yet that plain, modest, humble-hearted man was in reality the During a visit to Southern Cali- most effective layman in the city of faces cease, comradeship and sym- fornia I was feasting my eyes on the New York, and was a pioneer in the pathy are gone. God himself seems beauty and affluences of the orange work of personal evangelistic labors gone, and we are alone with wild orchards and the lemon groves. I for the conversion of souls whose was especially interested in a dwarf influences had gone out over the Now the first rally, which it is orange tree in front of my window whole land. His name was Harlan Well-temptation, too, is a bit of ful little tree I saw a fine illustration allowed a day to go by without try- conscious blessedness of a realized indignantly the man answered, "Do

# WALKING BY FAITH.

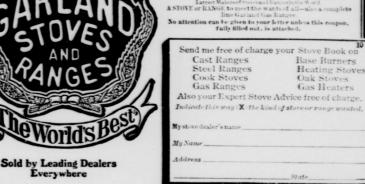
The only safe course for a rational man to pursue is to journey through life holding the hand of an Infinite for a millionaire, or one endowed Power which is concretely revealed whom much is given, of him shall enough to live life in his own much be required." The shekels of strength, no man knows enough to the rich given into the secred treas- be his own pilot on the treacherous ury made a poor show in comparison seas that stretch before him, no man with the big-hearted widow's two is sure enough of his own motives mites; for she gave all that she had. and intentions to justify his lean-Occasionally we see a flourish in the ing to his own understanding or denewspapers over a donation made by clining the offers of a Divine grace a millionaire to some charitable ob- which will steady his moral purject, whereas, if the truth were poses, and enable him to endure unknown, he has only given his income to the end that he may be saved. for a single week. Good old Auntie There is no other practicable plan , who used to trudge with her than to walk by faith, and that was the home of art, learning, and tired limbs for a long mile to our course is as reasonable and necessary monthly concert in order to save her for a grown man as for a little child. car fare for the missionary collec- for all are really children in the tion, fare outshone the millionaire in sight of God, alike needing parental liberality. Her gift meant a real control, protection, and guidance. the Scriptures. Alexandria also of the Bible to the devout Christian. szerifice; his gift cost him almost The mightiest intellects as well as gave the Church her Clement and the humblest minds have acknowl- his famous pupil, Origen. "Much fruit" does not mean occa- edge their need of Divine tutesional and spasmodic service. A fol- lage and direction, and where a Paul, his natural gift as an orator. The lower of Jesus Christ who is habit- an Augustine, or a Luther have ad- authorized version says he was elo-

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is that of a nature naturally strong, Spirit. pitfalls and ultimate despair; to fessor will only give Him a chance.' New York Obs. ver.

# WHAT APOLLOS LACKED.

Like all preachers, Apollos had chance.—Exchange. his advantages and disadvantages. According to the record, his advantages were many and great. Like the great Apostle to the Gentiles, Apollos was a citizen of no mean city, for he was born at Alexandria. Beautiful for situation, Alexandria commerce. The Greek, the Egyptian, the Jew-each had his own gave us the Septuagint version of

effectively. It is a valuable combina- and dyspepsia, it's time to stop it.

Notwithstanding his superior adtion that say, Yield to us and we can tribution of money or a timely pray- his faith handy, ready to be applied times." Doubtless the great Unier or a testimony in a prayer meet- to whatever difficulties of work or versity of Alexandria had conferred ing, or a good service of any kind, of warfare may at any time upon his the degree of D. D. and just as confidently as the owner of arise. "Where is your faith?" LL. D., but somehow his polished that bountiful little orange tree was the significant question of Greek sentences failed to convert counts on a basket of fruit every the Master to the disciples who those godless Ephesians. What modspring. This blessed fruitfulness is were dismayed by the leaping waves ern Apolloses need are the two dedirections it is certainly delightful the gift of the Holy Spirit, which of the Lake of Gennesaret. A like grees said to have been received by and refreshing. dwelleth in him; he is always alive question might often be asked with a certain unlettered minister-B. A. because Jesus Christ abides in his propriety of many a Christian be- and M. A., signifying neither Bacheinnermost soul, and supplies the vi- liever. He is a believer, he is not lor of Arts nor Master of Arts, but fee, as printed on the pkg., which I an atheist or a worldling, and on the "Born Again" and "Mighty Alter-

who had received only a common-ness and heavenly hope, but on oc- If it is a disgrace to be behind

perience. For the time being one's God's new, glorious days when His faith is astray, goes dreaming or outpoured Spirit has become a flowspeculating. It is not present for ing river. Neither fortunate birth, duty, nof helpfully handy, and so nor eloquence, nor expository genthe Master is forced to ask sorrow- ius, nor special training, nor earnestfully and searchingly, "Where is ness, nor accuracy-all of which Apollos possessed—can take the One of the grandest spectacles place of the Divine anointing and ever presented to view in this world cleansing baptism of the Holy

but conscious of its own finite limi- In a New York trolley car a Saltations, frankly acknowledging its vation Army captain touched the dependence on a higher power, and man sitting next to him, and said, humbly walking day by day in the "My friend, are you saved?" Right Divine Presence. Life discovers its you know who I am? I am a protrue richness of meaning only when tessor of theology." More earnestlived by the grace of the Lord of all ly than before the captain answered, life. Man is never so much at his "A professor in theology? Why, my best as he is when most with God dear friend, don't let that stand in and most dependent on God. To try you way. Christ can save even a to walk by sight is to fall into many professor of theology, it the pro-

walk by faith is to pursue an ascend- And the living Christ can touch of measurement was, "For unto holding Savior. No man is strong and more unto the perfect day.— vally out-of-date pupit Apollos, ing pathway which brightens more the lips of every unanointed, spiritand save him, and through him save unsaved men and women, if the Apollos will only give the Master a

> The most beautiful object in Windsor Castle is the thumb-worn and marked Bible which General Gordon had used for years, and was with him when he was killed at Khartoum, and has been presented by his sister to the Queen. It now rests in a little cabinet in a hall through which every visitor to the quarter in that city. Alexandria castle must pass, and is a perpetual reminder of the value of one copy

# DOCTOR'S WORDS Another advantage of Apollos was Talks About the Analysis of Postum

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tion, and almost as rare as valua- And there is where Postum is a true comforter. It is a warm, palatable and wholesome beverage and at the same time is a liquid food.

Coffee does harm, not because it's well or poorly made-not because it's high or low priced-but because of the alkaloid-drug-caffeine, at contains. The habitual use of coffee, therefore, forms a drug habit.

A Buffalo physician said recently, "I have used Postum Food Coffee in my family and find it to be all that is claimed for it-a most wholesome, delicious beverage. When made and served according to

"I have read carefully Dr. Davenport's analysis of Postum Food Cofmost heartily endorse. I have been prescribing it to my patients."

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# Secular News Items.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.-Three hundred inspectors entered upon their duties at the Chicago packing houses under the new Federal law. Judging from the first day's experience the inspection will be thorough and sys-

"If there is anything wrong now it is up to the Government," said one packer, with apparent relief.

That is the position of all the pack ers. From statements made by Secretary James Wilson of the Agricultural Department the Government is willing to assume the responsibility.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9 .- Thirty thousand pounds of putrid poultry was coademned and seized at the cold storage warehouses of the North American Cold Storage Company and Eooth & Co. by the City Health Dedoors. One panel had been smashed much protection as it could it the opartment. Chief Food Inspector when the vanguard of the police squader much protection as it could it the opartment. Murray visited the warehouses and Murray visited the warehouses and appeared. The women turned upon condemned twenty-nine barrels of the policemen, tore their clothes, poultry in the North American house scratched their faces and put them to and forty-eight barrels at the Booth rout before a detail of fifteen more company's warehouse,

A cable dispatch from Cologne, Germany, states that the Volk Seitung publishes a letter from a correspondent in Shantung, China, predicting outbreaks compared with which the disturbance that occurred in 1900 wi.1 seem trival. He says there is strange unrest among the people.

. rouble has already begun in Shantung, where a rebeliion has started. The revolters are plundering villages and driving the people into the towns. Twenty thousand of these armed robbers are now at Tsianchufu. There have been many fights between them trouble known to exist is at Alquizar, and the local troops. The latter are

predicted to follow the discovery of Census Bureau investigators, that probabiy one out of five divorces granted by the courts in New York County re invalid because the decrees never were filed, has been started in the Supreme Court. A recent suit brought is expected to establish a precedent. Upon the issue of the action hangs, it is estimated, the validity of fully 2 500 divorces.

Cotton seed products have very much strengthened in price as a result of the storm which swept Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi and as the result of rain which is said to have fallen heavily in those States and Arkansas. The effect of the extreme-ly unfavorable weather in those States considerably the Texas producer, reports of the heads of departments as their brothers in the New York. s their brethren in the Mississippi

C.mpbell, accompanied by Mrs. Camp-

It is estimated that the cost of intimated that the total cost of inter- Three bodies have been recovered, vention, even if there be not a grain. The cause of the explosion is not sent to Cuba, whether they are in ac-tive service or not, but the cost of aintaining an army on a war foot- working when the explosion occurred. ing is greater than maintaining it in

cost of transportation will be added to render of guns has not been made the American price, which would have compulsory either by the provisional been paid had the troops been kept dovernment or the disarming commission, the rebel commanders have e posts in the United States.

If there should be fighting, necessitating a campaign in Cuba, the cost will be greatly increased, and there are the pensions.

All this enormous cost of intervention will be borne by the United States. Cuba will not have to pay a ed and peace and order restored. It one entirely without a parallel. But the whole course of the United States as regards Cuba has been unparall-

Believing "the murder doctors," as The automobilist was attempting to they called the Board of Health guide his huge touring car with one physicians, "were cutting the throats 1,500 women, nearly all of them Ital the buggy saw the automobile. ians, stormed the school building in a Mrs. Cupler's spine was injur mad effort to reach the little children iously injured by the infuriated women and one of the rioters had been

arrested.

the Board of Health have been exam- few days the commission will mak spread from the homes of the Italians vestigation to learn the cause and to for safeguarding the work.

exterminate the disease. Many of the President Roosevelt is known to suppupils, on going to their homes, told their parents that the "murder doc-tors" wanted to cut their throats and factory by contractors than by the in a frenzy that does not listen to rea- Government. He had a long conferson, the mothers of the pupils marched ence with Chairman Shonts today on in a body to the school building 1,500 the subject, and various arguments in strong. Teachers who were warned favor of the contract system were disof the approaching mob locked the cussed fully. doors and windows of the building This change will in no way affect and sent a call for assistance to a the employment of Chinese labor. Pronear-by police station. Before the po-lice arrived the women rushed toward the main entrance of the school building, and finding the way barred mined efforts to batter down the ernment can give the Coolies just as doors. One panel had been smashed much protection as it could if the Govemcers reached the scene.

Three other schools in the same district also were stormed by women who had wrought themselves into a frenzy upon "earing of the so-called "murder doctors." In one case it was found impossible to quiet the rioters and the pupils were dismissed.

Havana, Oct. 8.-The reports received by the Provisional Govern-ment show that the pacification of Cuba is practically complete with the except on of the province of Santa Clara, where matters are rapidly nearing a settlement. The only province of Havana, where the Liberais and Moderates are about equally tivided and irritation has been caused The divorce litigation which was by the reinstatement of a Liberal mayor. The disquieting condition at Algu zer has been caused by the uxaberance of the more reckless of the is banded insurgents, and it is lieved that the thirty rural guards will be able to keep the peace.

The disturbance at Guines was sup pressed last night. The disorderly torner insurgents left the town and the marines sent there report that the Liberals' celebration of their victory passed off without any further disorder. None of the men cut with machetes were seriously injured.

A closer investigation of the rifles surrendered by the insurgents show that very few of them are fit for any-thing but the scrap heap.

Gov. Tatt and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon took up their resi dence at the Palace today. Mr. Taft Provisional Government.

Another storm occurred Oct. 5th, Palestine, Tex., Oct. 9-Col. T. M. with New Orleans as center of disturbances, covering an area of one came home this morning from a hundred miles west, north and east loss is over \$1,000,000.

An explosion occurred Oct. 5th in tervention in Cuba is \$10,000 a day for the Dutchman Coal Mine, at Blosstransports alone. This does not in-burg, a small camp five miles from clude railroad transportation to the Raton, in which fifteen miners are point of embarkation. It is further essupposed to have lost their lives.

of powder burnt, will not be less than known. The mine is operated by the \$50,000 a day. We have to pay the St. Louis, Rock Mountain and paofficers and men composing the force cific Company and is well equipped with all modern electrical appliances.

A very large portion of the food supplies for the horses as well as the men sent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor, and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be taken proved to be old and poor and praction of the Louisville Conference, now passent to Cuba will have to be also be a conference of the Louisville Conference of given their followers to understand that it is expected and that the lay ing down of their arms is a matter of The result of this has been that the number of rifles surrendered is larger n proportion to the number of men disbanded than the Government expected.

ed and peace and order restored. It is an anomalous condition of affairs. Cupler, wife of Dr. Ralph C. Cupler, wife of Dr. Ralph C. Cupler, received, it is feared, fatal injuries last night, when an automobilist ran into the buggy in which she and her husband and 7-year-old son, Walter Cupler, were driving.

hand and was holding a cigar in the of their children in a public school in other, according to a witness of the single member of our Church within the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn accident. None of the occupants of two hundred miles of us. We now

ining the eyes and throats of pupils. public a statement setting forth its A contagious affliction of the eyes had reasons for favoring the contract system, and at that time a form showing in the vicinity of the school and the exactly the sort of document beleived doctors were directed to make an in- by the commissioners to be necessary

port the commission in its position

posals for furnishing the Chinese borers were made under such conditions that they can be transferred to contractors and the terms can be fulagainst them, made frantic and deter. filled in such a manner that the Gov-

> It is likely that no disposition will be made of the bids for supplying Chinese labor until after the return of

Secretary Taft from Cuba.

President Roosevelt still intends to visit the isthmus this fall, and unless there be some change for the worse in the Cuban situation, will probably leave for Cuba a short time after the election.

Washington, Oct. 8.-Reports that President Roosevelt wants to be Senator from New York to succeed Senator Platt are being received here. The President, on the authority of men intimate with him, frankly admits the ambition. Moreover, he considers the trend of things in New York politics at this time distinctly favorable to his desires, and so do his friends. His closest friends declare he brought about the nomination of Charles E. Hughes while avoiding the appearance of doing so. Ar. Roosevelt's warmest supporters predict that a New York Legislature will be elected pledged to

### CHURCH EXTENSION NOTES. (From the General Office.)

A District Board of Church Extenhas been organized in the Greenville District, North Mississippi Con-ference, Rev. R. A. Meeke, presiding elder.

The Montana Conference raised \$173.70 on its assessment for Church Extension, which is an increase of fifteen and fourth-fifths per cent, making a total of one hundred and fifteen d four-fifths per cent paid. Rev. D. B. Price, of Stephenville, Montana, Treasurer of the Conference Board, writes: "You asked us to accept an assessment for 1906-7 of \$154.00, and we voluntarily raised it to \$200.00. this? We would not boast, but if we to loan them part of the money, mak-can provoke the Church to greater ing a gift of the other part? I am works, we shall be glad." The records of the office show that the Montana has the means we so much need to Conference, considering its size, has house our sheep in this willerness. Has any conference done better than month's sojourn in Arkansas. The of the city. Six are dead and nine done more for Church Extension than Bisnop Hoss, who has lately been any conference in the connection. It here, will tell you that the use is urways a real disappointment to the Sec- gent, and that we are in sore need of was a real disappointment to the Sec- gent, and that we are in sore need of this complete rest I may at the expiretary not to be able to visit this shelter. Please find some one to give ration of the time be able to resume brave band of brethren while in An- us the means we need to nual Conference assembled.

> The Kentucky Conference gave in eash and subscriptions \$154.66 on the Oklahoma Special. The St. Louis Conference leads all with cash and subnown. The mine is operated by the scriptions, amounting to \$610.00. The t. Louis, Rock Mountain and pa-Louisville Conference is the latest to respond with \$256.75. There is no right all modern electrical appliances. The night shift of fifteen men were of the Indian Mission Conference. Every dollar raised by the Church for Church Extension could be expended

> > tor of our Church in Uruguayana, Bra- ber of the board, excepting a few of verily believe that as a port it will zil, writes under recent date as fol- the Bishops, has served it so long, and rival San Francisco in the near fu-

"My Dear Brother: Three years ago last May, while at home on fur-lough, I had the pleasure of making your acquaintance at the meeting of the Board of Missions in St. Louis. And now I come to ask your help in our work in Southern Brazil. I sha'll say a few words about our assets and needs in Uruguayana. We have a city of about 15,000 inhabitants, the terminal of two railroads, and the center of river navigation, situated on the banks of the Uruguay River, a stream as the Ohio at Louisville. half of the population are in sympathy with us, as opposed to the corrupt form of Catholicism they have known, The automobilist was attempting to and the other half respect us. came here three years ago without can serve them just a little be knowing a soul, and without having a than can the Northern Methodist. Logo women, nearly all of them Ital the bugy saw the automobile.

Mrs. Cupler's spine was injured and she suffered concussion of the brain and effort to reach the little children oday. Before the riot had been queled, several policemen had been served, several policemen had been served and one of the rioters had been and one of the rioters had been finally decided that the Panama Canal For several days physicians from the bugy saw the automobile.

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our growing Sunday-school. We are preachers, very zealous, and desperlately bought a fine lot on one of the his character at conference, and send principal streets with seventy-four feet him back to Phoenix to finish his front by two hundred and fifteen feet in depth. We raised \$300.00 here and the Board of Missions gave us \$1000.00. We are in great need of a Church at once. There is but one little church in the city, a little Catholic Chapel, the principal Catholic Church having burned some time ago, and there is (\$5000) to help us put up our building? We can raise \$2000.00 here, or can you not make some kind of a combination with our Board of Missions Bishop Hoss, who has lately been we may build the coming summer (October to May)."

ng run, on account of their lasting quality.

This appeal should find its way to the hearts and purses of our people. Who will be the first to respon 1? Send subscriptions and cash to the Board of Church Extension, 705 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

The Church Extension office is in mourning. Brother John Onerbacker, who was elected a member of the board by the General Conference of 1886, and who has been its faithful He rests from his labors,

# FROM SAN DIEGO, CAL.

very pleasant and, I think, prof-

drawing to a close. Our own church is small, but is The Texas Christian Advocate growing all the time. The people makes its weekly visits to the parare largely Eastern and Northern, and sonage in the land of the "Golden Northern Methodists; and I say Northern Methodists purposely, for we have Allison or myself. She is nearly aljust as much right to lay claim to ways the successful racer.

Methodist Episcopal as they. We only The editor is a live wire. We pray Methodist Episcopal as they. We only put the "South" in order to make the for him, and all the preachers of distinction. I think there is a real Texas Methodism, and many dear need for us here. We have a good friends there. many Southern people and our church can serve them just a little better

Our work has grown under the administration of the present incumbent. We have had 16 additions to the

getting the best class of people here ately in earnest. My people fell very and have not a single member but much in love with him. He preached what can read and write. We have the pure, simple gospel. We will pass

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Clyde Evans, also of Phoenix, was in charge of the music, and did his part well. He is an excellent leader of a choir.

We have spent about four hundred dollars in repairing the church property. We haven't the largest house, little prospect of its being rebuilt soon, but one of the finest church corners Couli you not find some one who in the city. If it were put on the would give five thousand dollars market it would bring any where from twenty to thirty thousand dol'ars,

I collected and sent in all of the onference collections six months ago. I think by the end of the conference year we will have doubled the Sunday-school; and we will go with a happy and yet sad heart to "round-up" at Santa Anna, on No-vember 1st. The sad part is, on account of my voice I will be forced to

Now in regard to our city. I am sure that I have never lived in a more ideal and delightful elimate. The winters are fine, the thermometer seldom registering lower gre s or higher than 78 degrees in summer. The only objection which could be raised to it is the winters are damp, which makes it quite chil-ly. I am sure I have never seen a more beautiful situation for a city. I speak advisedly when I make the as-sertion that the shores of North America are not washed by the waters Treasurer since January 31, 1895, of a more heautiful bay, and it is also passed to his reward on the morning of September 30, Only one other member of the board, excepting a few of have an abundance of room. I none have served it more faithfully. ture—and I am not given to dreams nor visions. We have a population of between thirty and thirty-five thousand. A finer class of people will be hard to find. It is a city of churches. itable year of my ministry is fast Nearly all the different creeds have a following here.

the majority of the Methodists are Sunset," and there is always a race as to who shall read it first, Mrs.

S. E. ALISON. Pastor M. E. Church, South. San Diego, Cal.

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# Notes From the Field

October 11, 1906.

W. A. Govett, October 4: We have had a glorious year. Our two meetings were spiritual uplifts to the whole charge. There were ninety accessions in the two meetings. There have been over one hundred additions during the year. Last year Helena appointment was given to the Clear Creek Circuit, which made Runge a three-quarter station. Runge's record for this year proves her growth, her loyalty and her ambition. All claims will be paid in full. We shall, with new pews, new organ, an incline floor, and paper and paint, improve our church to the amount of \$1300.00. All told for the year, we shall raise over \$3000.00. To Him who is above all we ascribe all praise.

### Putnam,

Have had eighty-one conversions to of Lindale, came and spent three days had and received fifty-three into the with us. He was full of life and good Clark, L. E.; Fred Pilley, L. P., and church. At Atwell we were ably assisted by Rev. A. C. Bell, of Tye, Texas. His work will abide. Then Rev. en for membership in the three Secranton and Cottonwood. Brother when we consider that nearly every sage this year. Summing up, we find Lemons did fine preaching at both places. We were greatly hindered by Church member. The remarkable enty-five net gain. No preacher people. Crops are meeting after all. Our next meeting Brother Newton, who is superintend, fine and you can keep your reve on have been secured and recircuit(ous) route. We have held most effective working power of any being circuit(ous) route. We have held most effective working power of any purification. Clark, L. E.; Fred Pilley, L. P., and came and spent three days helped me very much:

Strong Clark, L. E.; Fred Pilley, L. P., and clark the curl last Quarterly Conference and reported fifty-one conversions and thirty-eight additions to the Church as a ments are terribly slow. Stuartive-fifty additions to the Church as a ments are terribly slow. Stuartive-fifty did fifty and difficult in the conformal transfer of the summer's campaign. Rev. A. C. Bell, of Tye, Texas as the summer's campaign. Rev. A. C. Bell, of Tye, Texas and the Church as a ments are terribly slow. Stuartive-fifty did fifty-one conversions and thirty-eight additions to the Church as a ments are terribly slow. Stuartive-fifty and difficult in the three summer's campaign. Rev. A. C. Bell, of Tye, Texas as the summer's campaign. Rev. A. C. Bell, of Tye, Texas as the summer's campaign and the conformation in the three summer's campaign and thirty-eight additions to the Church as a ments are terribly slow. Stuartive-fifty result fifty-one conversions and thirty-eight additions to the Church as a first fifty-directed fifty-one conversions and thirty-eight additions to the Church as a first fifty-di meeting after all. Our next meeting Brother Newton, who is superintend-was held at Colony, a country appoint- ent of the Sunday-school, arranged the was need at Colony, a country appoint—ent of the Sunday-school, arranged the ment. It was a grand meeting. The seats in tiers, and trained a choir of people were greatly blessed and the over fifty voices. They made the old Church put in good working order, camp-meeting songs ring. He would We were assisted by Rev. R. J. McEl- be a great success as a choir leader reath, of Merkel Circuit, and he won for evangelists, but he is doing a all hearts by his affableness and clear greater thing. I expect. by leading old Pisgah campground. Had no help for three hundred and sixty-five days here save two local brethren. My hus- in every year. band, Mr. McAnally, did the preaching, and the Lord greatly blessed als work. Had twenty-one conversions and eleven additions to the Church. ple work and pray as they did in this Church and people received us heart-meeting; and old Pisgth Church is on ily; and while we were not shouting ground. Our last meeting is and while we were not shout in the church is on ily; and the church is on ily in was at Putnam, and was held by that fort very well. First, the parsonage prince of old men, Rev. J. A. Hyder, needed attention, and so they started nd it is said to be the best meeting Putnam has had in years. We are

# HANDS RAW WITH TERRIBLE ECZEMA

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none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out,

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# CURED OF ITCHING HUMOR

"I have been troubled with a humor on the back of my neck and head for four or five years. It had an itching and on the back of my need and feat of four or five years. It had an itching and burning sensation, and was a very un-comfortable feeling. I have used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent Pills three months, and can say I am completely cured." Respectfully, Mrs. H. D. Ludlam, July 28, 1905. Ocean City, Md.

Ocean City, Md. ura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout ed. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mailed Free, "How to Care for the Skin and Scalp."

new on the round-up for conference. Think conference collections will be paid in full and salary behind. Our work will be hindered some by the condition of my husband. He had a stroke of paralysis while in his study, but is improving at this writing. While our hearts were saddened by his condition, we heard a knock at the door, and presently a great crowd began marching into the dining room, bearing ham, fruits, cereals, dry goods and money. It was a great pounding, and the kind to bring comfort and cheer to the inmates of the parsonage. May God bless each cheerful giver!

Mrs. G. H. McAnally, October 5: ing. They were fine sermons and en-Our revival meetings are over and the joyed by large congregations. He Lord has greatly blessed our labors, left Monday and Brother Harry Hays, Have had eighty-one conversions to of Lindale, came and spent three days date and received fifty-three into the Our next meeting was at right where he was born and reared

## Travis.

with weatherboarding, canvassing and celling the rooms. While engaged in this we found debts—debts on churches, debt on parsonage; all lines of Church life embarrassed by debt; missionary interest clogged; pastor's salary, education, improvements of property, all embarassed and stopped because of debt. So we addressed at-tention to this difficult task. The debts are all paid. The parsonage is improved and the three rooms that we have are nicely finished, with a good cistern attached. The storm that came along June 18 lifted the cunola off of our church, damaging us here at Travis \$50. The damage has been repaired, and the ladies have placed carpet and matting in the church. Credit is specially due to Sisters Earls and Whiteside in working this Now, when we get a new coating of paint on the outside, we will have a beautiful house for worship. We have had a very prosperous year so far. We have our collections well in hand and hope for a full report this fall. I am sure if the brethren will appreciate the blessing that they have received of the Lord this year, they will make a ful! offering to him, and all our desires will be fully gratified financially.

# Laredo.

with many discouraging conditions to meet: but with as loyal a band of workers as can be found anywhere to meet them with. Nowhere have I spite of the long sickness and the lamented death of the faithful Elliott, they worked on and on, through the gloom until another pastor came to lead them, and minister to them as best he could. For whatsoever sucnot to this writer. Perhaps nowhere in the conference do God's people have to contend against greater odds than in this Gate City of Two Republics. Infidelity and sin walk with heads erect, unshamed in the sunlight. Catholicism has the city by the throat. Lawlessness is the order of the day, and every day. You can convict a poor Mexican in the courts, but a man who can control votes is im-Amid such environments Protestant Christianity finds great difficulty in making progress. And yet progress has been made. It is a far cry from the shell to which Sterling Fisher had to bring his young bride twenty years ago (he lived in one-half of the house and preached in the

of about \$100 has been paid, and we are just completing repairs and improvements on the Church at a cost of a little over \$500.00. We will have will be paid as usual, I suppose, and the pastor is hustling on the collections.

When these are completed—the tions

And June 11 these are ours, and in one Church, too. Have received fifty-seven members this year. The salaries a little over \$500.00. We will have the paid as usual, I suppose, and the pastor is hustling on the collections.

The collection of the pastor is hustling on the collections. ing the present year a parsonage debt and Junior Leagues with promising of about \$100 has been paid, and we starts—all these are ours, and in one town. About thirty members have been received into the Church, and at San Angelo the word will go out, "Everything in full." Wife and I have just returned from the burial of her beloved father. This is our first great sorrow, and it has left us dazed and overwhelmed. We know, however, that the promises of God are sure, and find comfort in this knowledge and the sympathy of friends.

enty-five net gain. No preacher Christ, while the Christian people sushiest.

serves a better people. Crops are were won ferfully revived. Town bus fine and you can keep your eye on have been secured at James, on the Haskell County. We laid the foundation or fully purposes in the heads, rash, tetter, eczema, or seabby crusts you can solemnly depend upon crusts you can solemnly depend upon crusts you can solemnly depend upon crusts. expect to have it done by conference. A few faithful men carry the most of the cost. Caurch buildings are not numerous in this county, and we are proud of this one in advance. It will cost about \$1000.00. Somebody will do well to get Haskell Mission next year. Should it fall our lot, we wil. not pout at all, but those committees are before us. Shall ye pass? We will try. I find the circuit rider has plenty to do and lots to think of, but I believe his wife makes the greater sacrifice; at least it is so on Haskell Mission. The Advocate readers make the best members I believe. They seem so to me. However, I have some that do not take it who are hard to beat; but I am sure they will take it another year. I am pleading with them. (It will improve them greatly when they get on the Advocate list. It will give them a fine opportunity to see what the balance of Methodism is doing, and spur them on to still greater things.-Ed.)

closing October 3. Brother J. W. Culfourteen additions to the Church. Bro. len, of Canton and Edgewood charge Huddleston is a young man of much has been with us, and did all the promise. Our people all love him and preaching with the exception of three will welcome him again to assist in sermons. He preached the word of a meeting. Rev. A. P. Smith. of God with power and demonstration of Weatherford Mission, spent the spirit. Brother Cullen has a way days with me, and did very fine work, peculiar to himself in his style of both in pulpit and altar; also at Silpreaching, but never fails to reach the ver. The paster held his other meetpoint aimed at in his arguments. He ings with very good results. Have reis a strong man and full of the Spirit. ceived about forty-six members on the Our people appreciated his labors with charge this year. Will report a gain us and will not soon forget the great of thirty-five. Our finances are in truths he laid down. His arguments very good shape. Have paid ninety-were so convincing that he left impress five per cent of the collections, and sions on his hearers for much good will be able to report a very neat exsions on his hearers for indeal good will be able to report a very heat exin the future. We think ourselves cess—forty per cent or more. The
abundantly blessed by having him salary very well up, with fair proswith us. He made many friends here
who would be glad to have him come full, notwithstanding an increase of again. He had fine congregations. \$240 on salaries on the circuit over be in full at conference.

People who very rarely ever attend- last year. Azle Circuit will be among

# Athens.

Clyde B. Garrett, October 6: Quite a number of good things have fallen meet them with. Nowhere have I to the lot of Athens Methodism this found a more heroic band of Metho. to the lot of Athens Methodism this dists than those in Laredo. In year. In March Bishop Key visited spite of the long sickness and the la. us, bringing the encouragement of his genial presence and the uplift of two spiritual and fine sermons to us. While he was here we raised \$1200 on our Church obligation-a fine showing. By this payment we learned that cess has crowned the year's labor, the we could meet all the debt ultimately. credit is due to this gallant band, and Then our District Conference met peaches, primaries and rains we gained a splendid spiritual uplift from

other) to the \$1500 parsonage in Home Mission Society, a hustling PIMPLES, which the present pastor lives. Dur. Board of Stewards, brand-new Senior

### Olga Mission.

W. Taylor Jones: Our appointment to Olga Mission was scriptural since the Scriptures forbid the putting of a new piece of cloth onto an old garblood is in bad order and full of import he spaile in the sp we were read out to a new one. We ai'd not feel new on landing from a 220-mile drive through the country, nor is the work as individual Churches Calcium Wafers. Impure blood means an impure face, always.

The most wonderful as well as the most rapid food cleanser is Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Calcium Wafers the most rapid food cleanser is Stuart's Calcium Wafers. The most wonderful as well as the most rapid food cleanser is Stuart's clean wafer few days, and the difference tells in the Polect Lea and Wingate Circuits. May God bless each cheerful giver!

Mt. Selman.

Mt. M. Beavers, October 4: All our meetings are over on Haskell Mission. A busy year is nearing the close. Rejust closed a profitable meeting here. It was held with the Cumberland Pressibly terians. Their pastor, Brother W. M. Robison, did most of the preaching. They were fine sermons and engine of Lindale, came and spent three days with us. He was full of life and good the first our first came of Lindale, came and spent three days with us. He was full of life and good the first our first came of the Robert Lee and Wingate Circuits. We wondered why it was called a mission, until we found that it was neither a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles as the manner of some, we fear the circuit of the Robert Lee and Wingate Circuits. We wondered why it was called a mission, until we found that it was neither a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles one straight line for about that it was neither a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles a station nor a circuit, but lay all in one straight line for about thirty miles one straight line for about thirty miles one straight line for about them not few da

### Azle.

church here came to us from the United Brethren several years ago. The men and wemen who forge ahead but had a debt of about \$300 on it; and after the debt was paid we negative the debt was paid we negative the debt was paid we negative. Did you ever stop to think of lected having it dedicated until last that? and after the decomposition and after the decomposition. Studay. We had a very fine sermon from our presiding elder. We have had a good year on this charge. Have had some good meetings. At Azle had some good meetings. At Azle end of a week. They will make you happy because your face will be a wellowless. But the results, and of a week. They will make you happy because your face will be a wellowless. But the glass, but to every hold the glass, but to every hold the glass, but to every with you. the old-time ring. Conviction, repentance, and such great fundamental doctrines were stressed by him. As a result we had about twenty conversions and sixteen ad litions to the Church. Some of the best families in the country joined us here. Our Church here is growing fast and will soon be a strong charge. Rev. H. D. Huddleston, Junction City, West Tex-Emory.

M. W. James, October 5: Our ten days' meeting at this place has just closed, beginning September 25, and sloc; about twenty conversions and Huddleston is a young man of much severa! V. G. Thomas, September 29: One ed Church with second section of the more month and the records of the more month and the records of the and deeply interested. For all of work done in this charge during the current year will be closed. It has been a year of desperately hard work, been a year of desperately hard work, with more month and the records of the and deeply interested. For all of year, Our Home Mission Society has which we give God the glory and reconsiderable work on our parsonage. Our number is small, but our women our number is small, but our women of the second gracious revival for Broadway Church this year. The people say in many respects it was

results. In the usual lines of work \$6 to \$30. I would gladly correspond which gave us a good start, as we had we are doing well. A progressive with any Methodist, or any other good a conversion the first service. Bro. Sunday-school, an active and vigilant citizen, and point them to the best bar
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ment. Lest an old work be spoile; blood is in bad order and full of im-we were read out to a new one. We pure face always.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never-failing.

W. T. Gray, October 3: The fifth Sunday was our fourth Quarterly Conference occasion. Brother Sensabaugh dedicated our church at Azle. Our church here came to us from the Linited Brethren several years are. The men and recognition of your because of your face.

tented until you have bought a 500 box at your druggist's.

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gains that I know of, if they want to settle here. I am pretty well acquainted with the lands, not only in Scurry County, but also in the adjoining counties. Our school opened this year with about 400 students, and the number will run up considerably larger. This will be the last year that our eight-room house and eight teachers can serve the school here. We are looking for two railroads in the near future. We are expecting to keep up with the times in Church affairs. We are going to have to build a new church and parsonage. We expect to

Our number is small, but our women are very faithful in their work. As a the greatest revoval that has been held are very faithful in then result of their work we have a splendid home for the preacher at Azle—as good as any circuit can boast of. Will be able to make a good report at Brownwood in November.

Snyder.

Broadway Church.

even, in hany years. The revival tide among the Christians was very high. The people got happy and shouted as in "the olden time." Sinners and back-sliders came to the altar and wept and prayed, and found salvation in "the good old way," as our fathers M. H. Hudson: We have had a hard "the good old way," as our fathers year's work. There is no time for did. It was truly a revival of "old time leisure in this western country; but I still believe as I have for years that the busy life is the best life. We felt workers among young and old as we with us and left us richer in everything except, possibly, fowls. High Church was a sweeping revival, and we resolves followed its session. Next made a hard pull for it, but our efforts only resulted in about twelve or of young people I have ever known, peaches, primaries and rains we fifteen conversions. This country is of which class we have about forty, gained a splendid spiritual uplift from their meeting. It is still with us and where everything was running at such their meeting. It is still with us and where everything was running at such their meeting. Thirty-five joined our church, besides many reclamations in many people are settling in this and sions and reclamations and thirty-one selection in which was in.

Church people with a secondary is of which class we have about forty, one store and women. I never saw a country composed of young men and women. To their earnest, consecrated efforts, in a large measure, is due the success of our meeting. We had sixty conversions and thirty-one sides in a large measure, is due the success of our meeting. We had sixty conversions and thirty-one sides the Church people who are composed on young men and women. cal option election, in which we as in- Church people who are coming we are additions to the Church, among whom dividuals took part, resulted in a "dry" precinct. It was another lift forward, and specially so when last night the District Judge refused to grant an injunction against the publication of the acceptance of the provided in a "dry" getting a fine per cent of Methodists, were some of the leading people of the town. Rev. O. S. Thomas, our control against the publication of the acceptance of the town. Rev. O. S. Thomas, our control against the publication of the acceptance of the town. Rev. O. S. Thomas, our control against the publication of the acceptance of the charter, among whom dividuals took part, resulted in a "dry" getting a fine per cent of Methodists, were some of the charter, among whom the charter and provided in a "dry" provided in a "dry" getting a fine per cent of Methodists, were some of the leading people of the town. Rev. O. S. Thomas, our use the first Sunday of the meeting, and preached us two splendid sermons, and preached us two splendid sermons, and preached us two splendid sermons, and preached us two splendid sermons.

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all fall out. Since I have used Grape-Nuts I have not been bothered any more with loose teeth. "All desire for pastry has disappear-

# The Home Circle

# THE DREAMLAND RAILROAD.

It seems so very queer to me That when I am in bed, I travel over all the lands About which I have read.

I see great cities full of men, And strange and lovely things, Animals with stripes and spots, And birds with painted wings.

And oh! so fast I travel, too! I can't tell how I go; In foreign countries far apart-

I'm there before I know Yet in the morning when I wake, I have not moved my head, But on my pillow lie as snug As when I went to bed.—Exchange

SLOW-WITTED HITTIBEL. Hittibel Barr was pretty-the very image of Grandmother Barr when she was the "pretiest little girl in old Salem." Grandfather Barr frequently said "the two Hittibels were very like, only the young Hittibel was so slow

to think and act Mother Barr often said: "Our Hittibel is a little slow. Dorothy is three years younger and real quickwitted. I do trust Hittibel will improve. Pioneer people need to have their wits

The Barr family were not yet quite wonted to the new Silver Creek prai- hard for the money that pays for rie home. Droughts, the grass hopper sugar" pests, hot winds and scant crops tested the new settler's courage and pa-

In the autumn of 1876, Mrs. Barr

said to Hittibel: "Father has brought from town a dollar's worth of sugar. He says the plum trees on Silver Creek bank are hanging full of fruit. I'll make a large kettle of marmalade if you children will gather the plums. We have so little fruit the plums are worth walking

five miles for." Three brown, barefooted young peo-ple, Hittibel, Dorothy and Joe, laughing and swinging their pails, immediately set out for the plum patch.

Mrs. Barr looked after them wist-

Now, 'Manda, don't worry," advised Grandfather Barr. "A little work bly does not hurt young people. They will Hittibel, standing healde the kettle enjoy the sweets they have helped to in the back yard, heard plainly the

"So they will, father," replied Mrs.

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grandfather.

sugar and set boiling over the fire

built in the back yard.

Mr. Barr stirred the mass with a stirring-paddle until a messenger came

for him.
"I'm sorry, 'Manda, but I must really go to town. The church building could see 'em, going past. It was a committee meets this afternoon. Stir- beautiful party."

ring marmalade is hard work." "We will try to do without you,"

replied the patient wife.

Grandfather Barr took his turn with the paddle. Unfortunately, a neighbor's fine horse was very ill. Grand father, a friend to dumb animals, un
"It's going to derstood horses and horse ails. He,

too, had to leave the kettle. Grandmother and Mrs. Barr stirred the sputtering, thickening mass an

"Hark!" cried grandmother. "It's the Wisemans' dinner horn—the distin boast tress signal. 'Manda, they need us. her eyes,

Most likely Lucile is sick." "I Mrs. Barr gave the stirring-paddle ously into Hittibel's hands, saying, "Let the fire go down, but don't forget to stir; marmalade is easily scorched. don't lose your wits. Father works too

"Mother, you may trust me, I will not waste the sugar or spoil the mar-malade," said Hittibel,

The brilliant golden-plumaged birds two of them, hopped tamely near Hit-tibel. They chirped in a friendly way. one flew away. Hittibel turned to —a "shiny one in the night," watch its flight, and looking up the be, because Tibble had chosen, read she saw two horsemen. They "I guess we can manage,"

they were had men. The neighbors did not ride in that reckless fashion. Hittibel dropped the stirring pa?dle, ran into the house, and into the antry snatched from the blue sugar bowl a handful of gold coins, re-

into the marmalade.

Dorothy and Jee, sitting in the front deoyway, enjoying a game of mumblepeg, welcomed the strangers hospita-

stions put to Dorothy and Joe. "Grandfather, grandmother, father and mother are all away from home,"

explained Dorothy. 'My little man. I'll give you a dime 

so easily.

Sisay, would you mind getting a pitcher of water from the spout spring? I've heard the water in your spring is wonderfully cool and sweet,"

said the tallest man. Porothy gayly tripped down the hill leading to the spring. Hittibel stirred the marmalade, keeping her sunbonnet well over her She knew the men were searching the house. They were looking for the \$100 in gold which was to be paid

the church building committee that afternoon. She was afraid. Her limbs trembled. Slow-witted Hittibel was think-

"We need the new church. I will not tell. I will not tell." Dorothy, dimpling and pretty, re-turned frem the spout spring, her pitcher filled with pure, sweet water.

"That is fine water, sissy, I should like to know when Mr. Barr will be at home," said the tall man.

"Oh, not until some time in afternoon. He has gone to town""To the bank likely."

"Yes: I think he had business in the bank or"-The strangers rode away, Hittibal, glad and thankful, guarded the kettle

an hour longer, until Mr. Barr returned "Two gentlemen have been here, father," said Dorothy,

thought you had gone to Plummer.'

Mr. Barr looked in the blue sugar 'Father," cried Hittibel, "the gold is in the marmalade. Dorethy and Joe

"How did you know I went to Bolivar and the money was here? Jones" "I was awake when Mr. Jones brought the money this morning. heard him tell you to pay the lum-ber committee today. I saw mother hide the money in the sugar bowl-

The men talked to Dorothy. "Dorothy talks too freely, but her nimble tongue has done me a good turn since she innocently deceived the rascals. They supposed I had to the bank to get the money. Hittibel, you have saved the church money," said Mr. Barr tenderly.

"You have proved yourself your grandmother's equal in ready wit," said grandfather proudly, when the

shining gold coins after a bath in lye soapsuds were paid over to the lum-ber committee.

Mrs. Barr drew her daughter close to her heart. She whispered: "I have Barr. "I was only thinking of Hitti-bel's being so slow." good as refined gold. The quick-wit-"She will grow out of that," said ted girl could not have better judgment randfather. than you used in dealing with those The young people went plumming thieves. It is safe in these days for until the plum boughs were stripped pioneer girls to be shy of strangers IT PLEASES THE FARMER who are too familiar when father and of the scarlet fruit.

One morning a large kettle was fillI are not here. They may mean mised with equal portions of fruit and chief."—Exchange.

# A LIVE LANTERN.

"They had Jappernese lantins," mur mured Tibble wistfully, "all dangling PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO. DALLAS. down from the tree, you know. You

"So's this going to be a beautiful party." Emily said pasitively. "You wait and see, Tibble Peters."
"But that one was in the night."
Tibble sighed. "I'd like a shiny party

in the night."

"It's going to be a shiny party in the night," nodded Emily rashly. And then she went out to the woodpile to then she went out to the woodpile to feetly lovely idea—why, they've gone out:"

The little yard was dim and barren the few

tin boasted gave him prominence in "I promised, Marty," she said anxiously. "I won't s'pose I ought to've, but I did. It's different with the other children, but Tibble's lame in her

back, and- and we've been 'most afraid she might not-might not-"
"I know," interposed Martin hastily. None of the family could hear to remember how afraid they all had been that Tibbie would not be here on this hirthday. But here she was-little, white, frail Tibbie! They had kept her five years to-morrow. And they had meant to make her birthday party -a "shiny one, in the night," it must

road, she saw two horsemen. They "I guess we can manage," Martin were not neighbors, but she just knew gaid thoughtfully. "We have to!" Emily cried. "O Mar-

might as well not waste our s'poses. They cost money, and all we've saved turned to the kettle, and dropped them up has to buy the five candles for into the marmalade. the gingerbread—birthday cake, I dren played that nearly every day. " he corrected himself hurriedly. They had agreed not to call it gingerbread, and truly, it would look almost

> Emily said, with splendid imagination, All the afternoon Martin chopped wood and thought, and thought and chopped wood. It was not until supper time that he had thought out the

exactly like fruit cake-weddding cake.

Emily met him at the kitchen door, her small figure floury from head to tee from making the birthday gingerthe birthday cake,

"Well! Oulck, Marty! why don't you tell me what you've thought of?"
"It's a secret." Martin said firmly: "von have to wait with Tibble. I'd

tell von, but girls can't keep secrets,"
"No-o," Emily a mitted meekly, "I guess I'd better wait."

"Yes, it would," said Molly, tossing
It was very late that night before the poor doll into a corner. "I'd stay
Martin went to bed. Emily thought up late in the evening and nat go to out in the woodhouse, the last thing. "And I'd have candy and pop-corn of the week they were the best of her or any of the other children peep."

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an old shawl. Tibble took a long nap, in order to get ready for the shiny party at night. Then Emily dressed her in her little pink calico, and led her outdoors to the party? She gently pressed her hand, and, bending close to her ear,

commanded gavly: Shut your eyes-"Oh, I will-I won't!" quivered Tib-

bie, in a tremor of excitement.

"Now open 'em—now!"

"Oh. I have 'em o—" but Tibble the gu ing at the beautiful, shiny party. The little barren dooryard was shining softly. There were three hig lan-terns dangling, one from the old apple tree, one from the pump handle, one

from the clothes post. All three were snarkling in a wonderful, splendid "It's a shiny party—a shiny one!" murmured little Tibble rantly. "Hold me un Marty" extending her lean lit-

arms: "I want to see it shine Martin lifted her up to the lantern that hung from the crab-apple tree.

He watched her eagerly.
Why, it's alive!" said Tibble. "It's alive!" echoed the other children in chorus. For the lantern was full of whirling little fireflies, their bright little lamps shining out splen-didly. Martin had made a big round didly. cage of some old fine wire netting and "stocked" it well with the fireflies he

All the lantern were alive. bie was held up to examine them all and admired them. It was a beautiful shiny party and when Emily carried her in to hed, after it was all over, her pale little face was radiant with pride and happiness. No one

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ever had had a beautiful party quite like that—not a real live one. When Emily went out to Martin again, he put both her arms around him and hugged him.

"O. quit!" growled Martin, out of

then she went out to the woodpile to consult Martin. Martin would know how to make it a "shiny party" if anybody would. Emily was only eleven and the two years additional that Martin stars overhead.

stars overhead. "You've put them out, Marty!"
"Of course; the little chaps are free again. You didn't think I was going to keep them shut up? I just got 'em

for the party. I say, Em, she was tickled, wasn't she?" "Tickled? Marty, she was happy! "Tickled? Marty, she was happy!
She put it in her little prayer." Emily dropped her voice till it was very low, "O Lord." she said, "thank you very much. I never supposed it would be a live party like that. Please to make me good, so's to deserve it."
"Dear little Tib!" murmured Martin.

# -Annie Hamilton Donnell.

THE HAPPY DAY. The twins were wishing for things. They often did that, and when they went back to their p'aythings sometin, just s'pose we could have Japa-nese lanterns!" how everything went wrong. The toys we went out on the roof and approach-weren't nice and the do'l had unity ed the lone bird. It did not flutter Well, we can't." firmly, "so we clothes and the books were ragged and away, and made no resistance when nothing was very pleasant Mamma never liked to have Max and Molly be-Mamma picked up. gin the wishing game, but the chil-

> "I wish Geraldine Matilda had long white silk train and a trunk full of pretty clothes," said Molly taking the poor old doll up with a jerk. "Go-aldine Matilda, you are a perfect fright." The dolly was too polite to hint that Molly had allowed her to stay out in a rain storm and ruin the only dress she had, so the little girl went on with her unkind remarks. guess I'll put you in the next missionary barrel and send you way, way off. You aren't fit for anybody but heath-

en felks to play with." "Why don't you wish for something nice?" said Max. "Who cares for old doll clothes? I wish we could do ex-actly as we please all day. That would

be fun, wouldn't it?"

"And I'd play in the dirt without having to wash my hands. What a happy day we'd have!" "Well, you can have a happy day if you want," said mamma, who had been listening. "Of course, you cannot go down town by yourselves, but you may have your wishes granted as

far as possible if you think you will have a happy day." "Goody! Goody!" scream-

ed the twins. "Let's go out and pud-There had been a little shower and The twins were soon having a fine time dabbling in the mud with no one to tap on the window and fell them to be careful. Their clother were solled, and they had mud in their hair, but all the time they were laugh-

ing and having a good time together. cookies," said Molly after a long time spent in splashing and playing in the water. "I'm hungry."

"Come, children," called Miss Ethel from across the garden fence. "You know this is the day we are to have our long ride on the trolley and eat our lunch at that pretty house out in the country where we pick flowers. Hurry up, for we want to start in half

get mamma to wash us up," said Molly. "We forgot all about our ride." "stocked" it well with the fireflies he "I never could get your ready in had spent so many patient hours half an hour," said their mamma. "You said you would be happier if you didn't have to be washed, so run

and have a good time." "It isn't a happy day at all," sobbed Max. "The sand in my hair doesn't feel good, and I'd rather have clean with hand to eat cookies. I wish I had been also a good boy."

"And I wish I never had wished." wailed Molly.

"What's all this?" asked Miss Ethel. "I'll get Molly ready if Mrs. Pope will attend to Max. You can go without your hats and the hot sun will soon dry your hair. Don't cry."

So it turned out to be a happy day after all, but the twins did not fret about the things they had to give up to go to the little picnic. And since ing game any more nor tease to do as they please all day. Can you guess why?-Hilda Richmond, in Western

PATHETIC. The following incident shows that saucy sparrow has other good qualities besides his sturdiness and

self-reliance. For several days four 2nd five spar-rows had visited a certain place on the roof near our window. They always brought food for another little fellow, who never tried a flight from the spot. The visiting sparrows never came empty-billed. They would drop tiny morsels of food near the little sparrow. When it began to eat the crumbs the others set up a great

chirping, and then flew away. After watching this for a few days, we went out on the roof and approach-

The sparrow was blind. Its eyes

were covered with a milk-like film .-Exchange. When General Fred Grant was in charge at Governor's Is'and there were two men in his regiment there who gave him a lot of trouble. Scarce-ly a day went by but they were hauled up before him for fighting. Everything in the way of mild punishment he tried without success. One day they were brought before him both bearing evidence of an unusual'y protracted struggle. He tried a new form of punishment this time. Said he: "Let both men be employed one week cleaning the windows, one to do the inside and the other the outside of each window, neither man to 'care a window until the other has finished." The combatants saluted and went out scowling darkly. They pursued their task for three days still scrowling through the windows at each other. Then flesh and blood could stand it no

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Pa gent conception of the evil of its course. But if in the incipient development of its mental powers, it is properly trained, like Ananias trained Paul to faith in Christ, the obstacle of a life of sin is not in its way, as in the case of a hardened sinner, and as soon as faith takes hold upon Christ, which he dwelt complacently on the harmony evisting between the Darwinian theory of evolution and the Bible, as though the church of Christ, and especially the M. E. Church, South, stood on the Darwinian platification. South stood on the Darwinian platification. South, stood on the Darwinian platform. Well, really, there was nothing in his article that this writer could discover worth serious attention, only his assumptions, and these only as they may affect readers of the Advocate who are not familiar with the cide for themselves by their own volithe theory of evolution. But the lation "Whom they will serve."

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tion with a livine Spiritual germ.

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Joshua, Oct. 13, 14. Cresson, Bruce, Oct. 29, 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.

Brovnwood District-Fourth Round. Coleman, Nov. 10, 11.

B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

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.
Control New York

Waco District.-Fourth Round. Whitney, Nov. 4.

J. G. PUTNAM, P. E.

Vernon District.-Fourth Round. 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. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Oct. 13, 14. Ovilla, at Sardis, Oct. 20, 21. Midlothian, Oct. 21, 22. 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. 9 11.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E. Abilene District.-Fourth Round. Haskell Sta., Oct. 12. Haskell Miss., Oct. 13, 14. Stamford, Oct. 15. Avoca, Oct. 16. Albany and Moran, Oct. 17. Putnam. Oct. 20, 21. Caps. Nov. 6. Abilene, Nov. 7. Nugent, Nov. 8.

Truby, Nov. 10, 11. J. R. MORRIS, P. E. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Junction City, 2d Sunday Oct. Menardville, at Montgomery Chapel. 3d Sunday Oct.

J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Waelder and T., at T., Oct. 13, 14.

Breckenridge, Breck, Oct. 13, 14.

Lockbart, Oct. 20, 21. San Marcos, Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

> Llano District-Fourth Round. Willow City, at Walnut, Oct. 13, 14. Cherokee, at Valley Spr'gs. Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. 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, Oct. ber. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E.

Cuero District.-Fourth Round. Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 13, 14. Cuero, Oct. 21, 22. J. C. WILSON, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. 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.

Beeville District.-Fourth Round. Beeville, Oct. 13, 14. Middletown, Oct. 15. Corpus Christi, Oct. 17. Pleasanton, Oct. 20, 21. Rockport and A. P., Oct. 24.

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F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

El Paso District-Fourth Round. El Paso, Oct. 16. Marfa, Oct. 13, 14. Alpine, Oct. 16. J T PRENCH, P. B.

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West Texas, San Angelo, Bishon Marrison Oct. 31 Northwest Texas, Brownwood, Richar Hoss North Texas, Bowle, Bishop Hoss, Nov. 21

next year, do not blame the presiding elder of the district, came in and afduty by the one who has already drove next morning ten miles in the states elder unless you have done your whole ter spending the nght in the town we served you. Have you attended regu. country to a delightful vilage called light to spend Sunday with him. He stant member of our Church, a man reaching as far up as Minne ota." larly upon his preaching? Have you Tracy. This is in the charge of Rev. helped him in his revival? Have you G. W. Riley. The church at this point been at prayer meeting when possi. was begun some years ago, but now ble? Have you gone to Sunday-school? it is finished and paid for and was Have you prayed in your family? ready for dedication. The building Have you paid your part to his sup- cost \$1,000, a beaut.ful f.amed structport and to the collections? Have you ure, neatly finished, and painted been perfectly loyal to him and his white. It stands back in a mesquite you can say to him the better. And but they are devoted and active mem-

hours a day? Have you visited all gregation gathered from all parts of authority to do it. The practice is as Texas. The duty of the presiding elyour people regularly and prayed with the charge to take part in the d d cather. Have you looked diligently after the poor, the sick and the sorrow-than full, and we had a very profitating? Have you given them the best ble service. After the service, with the Church, and when his conference ities, regardless of his friendship for place of his nativity and bringing up. capable? Have you had a good revi- Hart ,the pastor and the elder, the gold in any conference in the whole capable? Have you had a good revi- Hart , the pastor and the elder, the gold in any conference in the whole val and have people been edified and church was formally dedicated to the connection. His service is not limited. The Fort Worth and Dallas dailies that way want him to make that city converted under your ministry? Have worship of Almighty God. It was a se- to any one conference, provided one have been very assiduous in assigning his home. you faithfully looked after the materi- rious and dignified service, as well as of the Bishops needs him for a given certain preachers to certain appointal. as well as the spiritual, interests spiritual, and in keeping with the in- work. When he comes to the place ments during the past few days, notof your charge? Have you been in portance of the occasion. After the appointed, he is entitled to a warm re- withstanding the fact that it will be thorough harmony with the Disci- benediction a basket dinner was serv- ception by the brethren. But it so a month before the first conference pline of the Church? Did you leave ed and it was bountiful. Al' the peo- happens that our Bishops are occa- will be held. Neither Bishop Morriyour charge in much better condi- ple enjoyed the repast and the social sionly very favorably inclined to a son nor Bishop Hoss is within five tion than when you found it? If reunicn. I have not met a better preacher and they keep him going the hundred miles of Texas, and they are so, you have a right to complain class of people in my rounds to an rounds for one of the best appoint the men who will make these appoint. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of at your presiding elder and the those at the dedication. The Advoments in the Church. And this is ments. Nobody else has any definite Zion's Herald, and his wife will atso, you have a right to complain class of people in my rounds than rounds for one of the best appoint the men who will make these appointat your presiding elder and the those at the dedication. The Advo-ments in the Church. And this is ments. Noticely else has any dennite and his while will attend to a cate is taken among them and it was done when we have just as good mea, and certain information concerning tend the India Jubilee. They start the procedure is the process of the proces will support you and afford you a field received me, not as a stranger, but place or places to which favorites are ments being made by daily newspaper for usefulness. But if the contrary is as one in whom they had a special thus sent. If the transfer prerugative reporters are based upon guess work true, do not fall out with the Bishop interest. I had the pleasure of meet- is at all open to criticism, it is at this and speculation-so we sincerely hope. true, do not fall out with the Bishop interest. I had the pleasure of meet- is at all open to criticism, it is at this and speculation—so we sincerely hope.

Mr. Dinsdale T. Young, fraternal and the presiding elder when the ep- ing Sister Sarah Graham, new quite point. But we are happy to say that Surely, official boards and a few inter- delegate from the Wesleyan Connection. pointments are read out at conference. an agod, saintly woman. She began this is exceptional. It only occurs to ested ministers have no final authority tion to our late General Conference Bear in mind the fact that there are taking the Advocate in 1853, and dur- casionally—but we are inclined to the in questions of this sort; at least we

# OF PUBLICATION.

meeting was brief. The publisher, ago, and no house in which to wor-Louis Blaylock, made a statement of ship. He projected the enterprise the business phases of the Advocate, and his people co-operated nobly with per. Then followed the election of the in that section. It was all paid for. editor for the ensuing year, and the The ladies had it decorated with everpresent incumbent was unan mously greens. It is well furnished and suphave had the endorsement of the board was good. The place was crowded in our editorial work. It is a compli. with people. Many had come in from unanimous approval of these true and service. At the close of the sermon, Subscribers asking to have the di- done our best to give to the Church in was set apart to the worship of God. Discontinuance. The paper will be do more efficient work during the year nobly. Their numbers have increased stopped only when we are so notified to come. The Advocate has always until now Thorndale is a half station. stood for the interests of the Church While there we were entertain d in and the moral weal of the general pub. the good home of J. C. Elhott. He so when desired, if possible, but keeping with its fifty years of past la- the Church, and their home keeps disappointed. This victory wil more them without the names of the writas a cule subscriptions must date from bor and service. As we begin a new an open door to the preachers. He year, we ask the prayer and co-opera- has lived there a good many years. All remittances should be made by tion of our wide circle of readers, and It was good to be with them and to

A SUNDAY IN MILAM COUNTY, of them are Germans. They do not

We left last Saturday over the San- mix much religiously with the other ta Fe for Milam County to spend the people, though they are thrifty citi-Mexico, Alpine, Texas, Bishop ings. Along the route the country in forrison ..... Oct. 18 looking fine. Much of the cotton has Milam County, and the law is fair y well enforced. There is but little German Mission, Houston, Bishop Morrison ......Oct. 25 been gathered and much still remains to be harvested. The prices are good and the people are greatly encourin the evening, and was met by Rev. on that district. The people are sorry us than Professor Kenda'l. He had of the San Antonio Fema'e Col ege, he Nov. 14 aged financially. I reached Rockdale Texas, Tyler, Bishop Morrison, Nov. 28 S. W. Thomas, our pastor, and spent a pleasant time at the parsonage. If you do not get a good preacher Later Rev. C. F. Smith, the presiding after all the affairs of his charge. He makes it pleasant and refreshing to fall. long after he has gone. work on his charge and the people If you do not get the appointment love him. The crops are good in that

MEETING OF THE JOINT BOARD Said she could not get along without it. wholly on his merit, and because he for matters of this character, and we We drove back to Rockdale and is better suited to a given work than have hardly reached a stage of prog-The members of the Joint Board of then to Thoundale, thirteen miles be- any member of the conference, his ress yet when such responsibility will Publication for the Texas Christian low, where there was another elegant coming is all right and no one has any be taken out of that venerable book Advocate held their annual meeting little church building in readiness right to complain. It is the man who of wholesome law. Tuesday, the 9th inst., and they were also for dedication. Rev. J. W. Mayne never has and never wants a local all present except Rev. James Kilgo e, is the pastor. He is one of the vigor- habitation-a conference membership. A preacher with a family ought not of the Texas Conference. Revs. J. W. ous young men of the Texas Confer- beyond the pastorate of a single to be moved from one place to an Hill, O. S. Thomas, J. M. Peter. ence, full of zeal and devotion for charge-is the exception to which we other just to satisfy the caprices of a son, W. L. Nelms, James Camp. his work. He has been hindered refer. He transfers and transfers and few people in his charge. It involves bell. O. F. Sensabaugh, J. T. some this year by sickness, but he keeps on transferring and transfers for him and his loved ones too much Smith, J. B. Sears, Theophilus Lee, J. has brought things to pass. We had again, and never does anything but expense and inconvenience. When he M. Alexander and J. T. H. Miller com- a very small number of members transfer until good appointments run goes to a charge it ought to be with posed the members of the board. The when he went to the work two years out. CALLAHAN COUNTY DRY.

people bided their time, and last inal place. Saturday they went after the antis years of toil and burden, we hope to Mayne and his people have wrought ry and means much to that section. time and again that we will not pub-Charley Dial and Mrs Zehner d'd ef- lish communications in the Advocate fective work in the campaign and the without the names of the writers local workers did splendid'y. We con- signed in full as a part of said commugratulate them on their victory. We nication, yet nearly every week we then offset the victories of the ants ers. Of course all such matter goes in Leon and Clay Counties. It means to the waste-basket-usually without more to our cause than the two small reading. Every man who writes for the lattle!

cord the death of Professor J. S. Ken- well. When a man puts his name to Sunday dedicating two church build-Normal Institute, at Denton. He had care and caution. Writing from ambeen in rather delicate health for bush is not the proper way to reach drunkenness or violence in the entire some time, but not thought to be se- the public eye, and our rule against county. Local option is a success, riously ill. But he was taken very se. it is inflexible. Brother Smith is closing out a most verely sick last Sunday and died soon useful and successful quadrennum after. We had no better man among to see him go, for he is popular with been in the public life of the State for adds: "The college has the best atthem. He is a very earnest, pains some time as Superintendent of the tendance in its history. We are movtaking official, and he looks calefully State Public School system, and of ing along nicely. I have expended in late as head of the splendid school at improvemen's within the lat ten is studious, kindhearted, brotherly Denton. He was one of our best edu- months about twelve thousand dollars. thoroughly religious, singularly pure. This is fine, and we rejoice in the prosbe in his company. He will take up and always on the right side of all perity of this fine school. the best report of his four years this questions. The death of such a man is loss to the general public. But we rejoice that he lived a consecrated life Brother J. T. Ganaway, of Venus, The preacher who gives his people and then died in the comfort of an un-made the Advocate a helpful visit last good literature to read in the way of compromising faith.

not be a great preacher, as the world No presiding elder in the cabinet work? If so, you have a right to congrove and gives to the locality an understands greatness, but he has left ought to be governed by favoritism the other day. He is one of our most an influence in the home that will in his effort to help the Bishop assign useful local preachers, and he is also next preacher; otherwise, the least ship there numbers less than fifty, abide forever. No preacher who does preachers to appointments; and we the Mayor of Denton. when a man can answer affirmatively bers. The tuilding is a crelit to the his people to reading good books and tion that it is exceptional when such the above questions, the presiding el- community and speaks well for the der will be delighted to advise with liberality of this noble little band.

The derivative of the speaks well for the good periodicals, he has done them a is the case. We once heard of a preder will be delighted to advise with liberality of this noble little band. Great service. His work will continue siding elder saying, after the conference of the case of the case of the case of the case. ence adjourned: "Well, I did the best I could for my friends, but failed to We have no prejudice against the get some of them on works that I had you desire, do not fall out with the section and a good report will come transfer of brethren by our Bishops in view for them." Such a presiding elpresiding elder—unless you have been up from there to conference. He has from one conference to another. The der does not fill that position fairly a good success on the work you are three other appointmens and they Church has placed this responsibility and impartially; and we hope that leaving. Have you studied five or six are in good condition. A large conyour people regularly and prayed with the charge to take part in the d d'ca- old as Episcopal Methodism. Under der is to know his charges thoroughly,

two sides to a question of this characing all these fifty-three years it has opinion that it ought not to o-cur at have this decided impression. The Disting the greatest thing he saw in America

the understanding that he goes to remain through the legal limit, unless it is actually necessary for him to Callahan County voted on local op move. No man can do his best serand the editor addressed them on the h.m. The result is one of the neatest tion last Saturday and went dry by vice in one or two years. To move editorial work and progress of the pa- and most attractive places of wo ship more than a hundred majority. This him, without the very best of reason, is a clear gain, as the county was the at the end of a year or two, is to do only wet district in all that section of him an injustice and to work a hardthe western country. Baird is the ship on his family. If a preacher re-elected. This is the ninth time we plied with our Hymnals. The music county seat, and it has been the worst knew when he was sent to a place it saloon-cursed town along the line of was for three or four years, he would the T. & P. road. It made itself a be more inclined to buckle down to and will receive and receipt for ment that we appreciate. To have the the country. We had a mo t excellent sort of distributing point for all the hard study, instead of relying on a few other dry counties. Two years ago an old sermons he has preached many tried men is worthy of appreciation. Brother Smith pronounced the order election was held out there, and it times before. It would stimulate him During the eight years past we have of dedication and the a tractive house went wet by three majority. So our to his best service, or give him a nom-

> Notwithstanding we have printed sponsible for what he says. There is DEATH OF PROFESSOR KENDALL. no good reason why we should make a It is with deep sorrow that we re- single exception to this rule. It works

> > In a private note from Dr. Harrison,

Rev. T. J. Simmons, of Denton,

Rev. and Mrs H. M. Pirtle, of Wheatland, made the Advocate a business and social call this week. Brother Pirtle's health is still improving and he is now able to do full work.

\*\* Rev. O. T. Cooper, one of our Vanderbilt boys, has been supplying Rock-wall station during the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Davis. He did most excellent work, and is now back at the anderbilt for another year.

and it is natural that he should live

# CHURCH NEWS

Broadway M. E. Church. Louisville, Ky., gave Dr. W. W. Pinson, their departing pastor. a purse of money, cut glass, silver, china, linen, and gold pieces .- Ex.

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Bishop Key has always been popular with Missourians, but his recent visit and association with our people have more than ever engeared him to us. No man in our ministry carries h's years and honors with more of dignity and sweetness of spirit. The desire that he may return to us next year seems universal.—St. Louis Advocate.

## HOMES FOR OLD PREACHERS.

Since my last note in the Advocate I have received money from Marlin, Athens, John Williams, Lufkin, Kilgore, Forney, Mt. Sylvan, Brother Ross,

Sister Roberson, and Brother Weeks. If the brethren knew how badly a widow of one of our preachers needed a home, and how happy she would feel when in it, they would help me. I am going every Sunday, and preaching all I can. Let us get at least this home for our needy sister by conference. I write a card or letter to every one that ends me money, or a word of good heer, R. W. THOMPSON. 391 Ervay St., Dallas, Texas.

# FIRE IN CALDWELL

A disastrous fire swept one block and part of another on the 1st in-stant. It was the block just in front of the parsonage and church, and the block beyond. A norther saved us. While deeply sympathizing with all those who lose by the fire, we grateful that our property was spared, Our friends will be glad to learn that we escaped. Only one residence stands on block immediately in front of our property. Five families had to seek homes; we kept one family over night. C. U. McLARTY.

### DEDICATION.

Bishop Morrison will dedicate our new Church at Lufkin at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, November IRA M. BRYCE. 25, 1906,

## GOOD LOCATION FOR PHYSICIAN.

We have a town of about eight hundred inhabitants off the railroad, thirty miles from Cisco, good town, good country, good people. Fine public school. Four churches. Method sm in the ascendency. Three physicians, and all of them Campbellites. Breckenridge is the county seat of Stephens County. I consider that we have a fine location for a good Methodist physician who is all right in every way. Really, I do not believe you could do better than to locate with us. I expect to be here for another year, and I will gladly do my very best for him.

GEO. G. HAMILTON. Breckenridge, Texas.

# DOUBLE WEDDING.

Last Sunday, September 30, 1906, a com at 6:45 p. m., Rev. E. V. Cox per-formed the ceremony of a double remain wedding, at the parsonage, uniting four read of Farmers' most popular and worthy young people while sitting in their buggies. Besides Mr. Clarence Keen and wife (who had the wedding ceremony performed by Mr. Cox February 14, 1905), and Mr. R. A. Down and Miss Stella Buchanan, of Farmer, they were surrounded by many interested and inquiring spectators.

These happy young people were: Messrs. Chas. N. Keen (nephew of the Rev. Mr. Keen, who was a member of the Northwest Texas Conference for many years), and James W. Davis, and Misses Anna Sue Davis and S. Etta Keen respectively. Brother and Sis-ter on either side. They are the sons and daughters of two of Farmers' most respected and highly esteemed families, and we hope that they may continue to perpetuate the memory of such honorable parentage.

Immediately after the ceremony they drove at once to the Graham Hotel, where a sumptuous dinner had been laid especially for them: and on entering the dining room their many inti-mate friends showered rice upon them. Mr. Keen and his bride left the next morning for a ten days' visit to his brother, Mr. J. E. Keen, at Aspermont; while Mr. Davis and bride returned to their home at Farmer. Long may they live to honor their nation, State, Church and home, is the good wish of all friends.

A WELL-WISHER.

# The Royal Month and the Royal

Disease.

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none-more so than to the scrotulous and consumptive. The progress of scrotulation and consumptive to the progress of scrotulation and consumptive to the progress of scrotulation and consumptive. The progress of scrotulation and consumptive to the progress of scrotulation and consumption.

This morn'ng was linded and fair:

He gives us some noise, but he teaches boys

And his language is more than hot air."

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(The omission of the Advocate to publish the poem of "Thos. Armstrong." in connection with Dr. Wissenalle's second lecture, not only very much abridged that leasned discourse, but renders the present lecture somewhat obscure, without this note of explanation.—G.)

Herr Wissenalle'e Third Lecture.

Gentlemen: Our last lecture concluded with the recitation of a joen to count the benefit of some of his own verses \* \* We have several that school. There was a Bishop Henstudents, as well as teachers, who court the favor of the Sacred Nine. We understand that 'Big Tom,' or there is mention in "Gal'oway's" notes of several of these dignitaries, as called, proposes to undertake the sale of the work if some one will compile and publish these miscellaneous pomen. They were descriptive or qualifying adjectives, setting forth the leading characteristics or salient feathers who in scholars that the people of those days in this country pronounced the word cluded with the recitation of a joen to the rational students, as well as teachers, who court the favor of the Sacred Nine. We understand that 'Big Tom,' or 'Henry," who, according to the "B. MS." was a fine speaker; and there is mention in "Gal'oway's" notes of several of these dignitaries, as "Vincent." "Key" and "Hoss." But these were the real names of those men. They were descriptive or qualifying adjectives, setting forth the leading characteristics or salient features of those men. Take the case of "Bishop Hoss." It is well known to scholars that the people of those days in this country pronounced the word characteristics or salient features of those men. Take the case of the whole system.

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the fragment in which this occurs is, "Solomon, King of Israel," and a men-tion of the "Texas Christian Advocate," a paper which we know was edited at that time by a man named "Rakem" or Rankin"—"Dr. Rankin?" Fourth, The rational conclusion of the whole matter, as I see it, is that the lecturer on philosophy in the postgraduate department of the Summer School of Theology was the School of Theology was the ed tor of the Texas Christian Advocate, and whose real name was most probably "Rankin." So much therefore for the term "Solomon" as a proper name!
"Dr. Solomon" is an "airy nothing" a mythological hoo-doo—a figment of the imagination!

And as with the names already considered, so is it also with all whom history has connected with that celebrated School of the Wise. Higher criticism is not able to confidently ascriticism is not able to confidently assert that a single one of them over lived and flourished under the name which history has given him. Even "Dr. Nelms," the alleged Dean of the faculty, is a fictitious character. The oldest MSS., as the "Gom" and the notes of "Golloway" prove conclusively, that the word "Nelms" was or sinally "L'm" and referred to a large tree of the family "Ulmus," in whose friendly shade the students of the Summer School used to rest in the bot afternoons. The history of the word is something like this: The enclitic. "ne" the latin sign of a question was affixed, and then read, "Elmne," meaning "Elm?" Thus in a fragment, attributed to Bucker, among the notes of "Collegement, which the notes of "Galloway," this line, addressed to "Dr. Mathews" occurs:
"Cuo Vadisne—Elmpine," which being interpreted meant, "Where go you?—to the Elm?" Just how this enyou?—to the Elm? Just how this en-clitic got prefixed to the word "Elm," is a puzzling matter, and just how a man became substituted in time for a tree is not easy to explain; but ac-cording to the principles of the bigh-est criticism, the greatest difficulties must be overcome by some sort of hy-pothesis according to which the pothesis, according to which the thing did not happen and the man never lived. Indeed, some critics doubt the very existence of such an institution

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attributed to one 'Thos. Armstrong," ders" delivered a series of lectures be- the case in the South and West. Not

the burden of which, as you no doubt fore that school, and much has been only so, but they used the word to remember, was a humorous take-off of written, pro and con, concerning what denote strength of character. "He is the teachers and teaching in the great Summer School of Theology at is now agreed that word "Sanders" ment to any man. It signified courses, refers to a class, rather than to an unstrength leadership. Now it is easy Georgetown two thousand years ago.

It is my painful duty to inform you dividual. Those were stirring times. to understand how this one Bishop this morning that the said Armstrong and men who dared to advocate his was called a "hoss Bishop," or "Bishop this my painful duty to inform you this morning that the said Armstrong awas anyth of the first water, and that his alleged poem is nothing more than a compilation of scraps put together by some one who is, and must forever remain, unknown. In the "Gom" we read—

"There is a big fellow here whose name is Tom,

"There is a big fellow here whose name is Tom,

But he should be called 'Armstrong,' For he has an arm like a very Sam-son."

Here then is the myth-seed. A fellow with stout arms, whose name was phrase "Frank Sanders," described on and the same was phrase "Frank Sanders," described on and the same person. My own some paint of the same charactery for the higher criticis, is willing to acknowledge that some such person as the word "Frank," meant of the higher criticis, is willing to acknowledge that some such person as the word "Frank," meant of the higher criticis, is willing to acknowledge that some such person as the word "Frank," meant whose is the myth-seed. A fellow with stout arms, whose name was phrase "Frank Sanders," described the end the liment, "What this prelate's real to the struction." What this prelate's real the same time.

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three of these names are meant for ity and hypocrisy tear character to one and the same person. My own shreds eventually.—Malthie Babwas "Rankin." and my reasons for entertaining this view are as follows: In "Wendellean MS." it is written, A Free Book "Dr. Rankin is a sure enough Solon. He is a born philosopher." In "Gom" it is stated that "Dr. Rankin is the acknowledged leader of the prohibition hosts." In a fragment among "Gallowav's" notes we find: "I never think of a Jew without thinkof Israel. \* \* He is a prince on the platform as well as a nower with the pen. \* \* He \* and teaches \* \* Solomon \* \* Texas Christian Advocate \* \* mashes their heads \* \* Goes \* \* \* and \* \* the battle." In the "B.MS." we

"If I rightly conjecture, Old Solomon's lecture This morning was lucid and fair:

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# **Epworth League Department**

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# AN ERROR IN THE NEW DIS-CIPLINE.

A conv of the 1996 Discipline is hefore us. We find an error of some consequence in paragraph 251, page 108, relating to the General Enworth league Roard. The old law provided for a board consisting of thirteen members, "a Rishon, who shall be President example, six traveling preachers and six laymon." At Birmngham the Conerel Conference un dertook to reduce this number to seven and naragraph 951 recites in part, as follows: "The management of the Enworth League shall be yested in a hoard of seven managers to be known as the Enworth League Board of the Mothodist Enlaconal Church, South The heard shall be composed of a Rishen, who shall be Precident exofficio six traveling preachers and six augdrionnally by the General Copfer. ence upon nomination of the standing committee on Frageth Learnes."

We procume that it was the intention of the law makers to change the word "ele" in the old garagraph to "three" but as this was not done, and the character of the heard as to num. her and class of members remains unpresent heard of seven members in accordance with the requirement of the Discipline" Will some of our Churchmen, versed in legal matters of this kind, explain the status of the

# NOTES.

We add another feature this week. in the "Notes from the Fourth Vice President's Desk." Miss Dve, who fills this office and furnishes these notes, has just entered the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, from which place she will direct the work department until next summer. She sends, in response to our request, several splendid kodak views made at Epworth-by-theSea, and adds this note concerning her new sur-roundings: "We have organized our Y. W. C. A., and I have charge of the missionary and Rible departments: am also teacher in Sunday-school of a class of twenty six girls. I am so thankful for the opportunities I have of serving my blessed Master, but I am weak and need the prayers of my co-workers."

We mentioned recently the receipt of a conv of an "Endless Chain Pray-er," cautioning our Leaguers against it and all similar communications, new, Correction has been made. We Editor Anderson of the League De- will analogize to the preachers for you partment of the Raleigh Advocate, as we have occasion." mmenting upon our aditorial, says: We are ahead of you, Brother Thomasson, in being numbered among the saints, as we received the endless chain prayer some months ago. We considered the communication a reflection upon both our intelligence and our Christianity and consigned it to the Nashville Advocate, referring as we presume to the same endless let-ters, says: "An anonymous letter from some unpronouncesble postoffice in Georgia advises us that the chain letter with the absurd praver attachment which has recently been causing much ink to be snilled originated with two girls in the neighborhood of that place. We do not know what these two young ladies intended to do, but it is certain that they succeeded in making a great stir."

"With Brother Thomasson, of the Texas, we will gladly welcome Brother Shuler, of the Midland, to full fellowshin, if he will tell us 'were he is at. We hope the Holston Leaguers will comply with his request to send him 'news' and 'views' and 'short letters' that he 'fail' not. From what the class is organized report to me, we saw of this new editor at Ashe- and I will send an enrollment card,

uccess in his conduct of the League columns of the Methodist."-H. B. Anderson, in Raleigh Advocate.

Now comes the Epworth Era, and says: "Rev. R. P. Shuler, of LaFollette, Tenn., who has ably conducted the League department of the Midland Methodist, is to transfer to the Northwest Texas Conference." This puts us one should of Prepher Andrew puts us one ahead of Brother Ander-son, for, while he has seen Brother Shuler and had a good, square look at him, the possession of him is to fall to Texas. We will gladly welcome Brother Shuler, of course, and just as soon as we get a chance at him we will put him to work.

And still another League editor is headed for Texas! Note what the League department of the St. Louis Advocate has to say: "We are sorry to lose from our ranks Rev. W. H. Crum, the editor of our Lesson Helps in the Advocate. The Texas Leaguers will gain by our loss, and we trust that Brother Crum will be as much help to the Texas Leaguers as he has been to those in Misseuri." Well, we will welcome von, too, Brother Crum, and there is plenty of work for you to do here. We feel fortunate indeed that two such carable men as Brothers Shuler and Crum should come this way at the same time.

"Mrs. W. F Robertson, Junior eague Superintendent of Texas, has inst inaugurated a new feature in her work, viz: supplying Junior League notes each week for the I agene pa of the Toyas Christian Advocate. are glad to note the interest in the Inniar work which is hoing manifested throughout the Church."-Miss Dalele Williams, League editor St. Louis Ad-

A new League has been started at Moore. Toyas .... Twenty members were enrolled for a League at Prairie I on Towas, Anguet of ... Donton to logo town of North Toyas and they have strong Sonior and Junior Leagues .... A faithful little hand of Learner at Cotton Cin. Toyas has been deing good work for some time. They know how to necessare Twelve voung nearle at Center, Toras, hegan work as an Fowerth League some time ago and now send in for a charter.-Epworth Era.

aditor of the Pacific Mathadist, sooms to have dronned our name from his exchange list, for we have not had a coveral weeks Perhans in the readfustment following the earthquake our name got "ried" We miss the newsy columns of the Pacific.

We nublish this wook a salendid ar ticle from the nen of Mrs S. M. IIIlard, of Secula, on Junior League work. Mrs. I illard is one of our most successful Junior I come workers, and her words are worthy of considera tion. She has the reputation at home of "doing things." Look up her article and read it.

It is not often that we tell tales out of school, but we are tempted beyond resistance this time. The other day we purchased a book of the Publishing House and when we received the hill for it the notation read: "New a-c. Pr. No. Tex. Con." Deciphered this meant: "New account, preacher Decinhered in the North Texas Conference." immediately wrote and feauested that correction he made, as ours was not a new account and we were not a preacher in the North Texas Conference Brother Everett, in renly, said: cautioning our Leaguers against "The bookkeener, and the account. G. W. T.

## NOTES FROM THE FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT'S DESK.

We have 652 Leagues in Texas and only 24 mission study classes were reported as organized last year. We can not have an ideal League and neglect this, the most important department of League work.

The third Sunday in October, you will notice from topic card, is Mission Study Rally Day. This would be a fine time to organize your mission study class. If your League is ready to organize now, den't wait until then, but use that time to secure new mem-

Don't hesitate to organize on ac-count of a lack of numbers, for we earned through Mr. Shackford at the Encampment that the class ought not consist of more than 12 or 14 mem bers and classes of six have done good work. Begin now to plan and pray for the Mission Study Rally on October 21, and don't fail to organize your mission study class. As soon as Shackford, will secure special printed helps for the leader.

Tyler Epworth League reports a mission study class of 17 members. They are studying "Daybreak in the Dark Continent."

Denton League has organized class with eight members; they are going to study the "Christian Con-quest of India." This is not a large class, but they expect to do good work.

As State Fourth Vice-President I will be glad to hear from any Leaguers, especially Fourth Vice Presidents, about the missionary interest of our young people. I will be glad to get any suggestions and give any help possible. Address me at Denton, in care of the Dormitory.

(MISS) MAY DYE. State Fourth Vice-President.

# NOTES FROM JUNIOR LEAGUE S"PERINTENDENT'S DESK. A True Story.

Once upon a time, for even true stories begin so, a little woman was asked by her pastor to organize and superintend a Junior League. She ed. right and left: "Who can teach nior Superintendent in another conference was given, and to her, whom we will call Sunt. No. 1, was sent a letter asking for instruction. The retwo stamps to carry it, and its value -well, hear what it has done. In-Tunior Superintendent must have and things which she should have. So supmust haves Surt No. 2 started out. halde's cook-hook was ever more north or more constantly studied. at a district meeting, she gave a simple object lesson in Junior work, after which came to her another little (Strange how often it takes little woman to undertake a big

Said she: "If Junior League work no worse than that I think I'll have Refore long she wrote: "Have or-

run it" So once more the letter was nassed on, or at least the teachings it tore and Sunt No. 3 carried her forward to success

As she visited in a near-hy town she homan and continued to tell the delights of Junior work, and that is not so hard-if you know how. So not many weeks later there was another Junior League in the district, and Sunt. No 4 was an added link in the chain reaching anck to the letter.

She, too, grew to love the work, and helieve in it, so when her vacation came and she took herself off for a holiday, are you surprised to hear that she, too, was a missionary in the cause, telling as every good Ju-nior Superintendent should, that here is one place where time and work expended gives an ample and ever-pres-ent reward? In part at least her interest and words on the subject led to the organization of a Junior chapter, which Sunt. No. 5 is now putting forth

every effort to make second to none. To sum up results. What has come consequence of one Junior Superintendent taking time to write in detail of the work to some one she had never seen or expected even to hear of? Supt. No. 2 has been raised to the sublime degree of Junior Superintendent of her district, Supt. No. 3 is now considered the most efficient local superintendent in the dis-trict: No. 4 has established and successfully continued a Junior League where former pastors had declared it an impossibility, and No. 5 has enpects and "a mind to learn and a will

The moral? Well, perhaps it is that you never know how are a little help will go, or what good may come of it, but don't forget to pass it on.

# Suggestions.

Help wanted! Will every Junior Superintendent who is at all interested in these notes do all she can to have had anything interesting in your League, tell us about it. I want programs of missionary and literary meetings, ideas on teaching the study ways of securing regular and punctual attendance, and all the tried and proved methods that are worth passing along. Send them in, please, and show a willingness to help some

In the one week since I asked for the names of Conference Superintend"History, Organization and Work of the Epworth League," N. W. Smith.
"The Youth and the League," Prof. ents there has been only one name sent, that of the superintendent of the North Texas Conference. Is it possible that the others did not see

perintendents. Will the Texas Conference and Northwest Texas Conference please take notice.

West Texas Conference has no League organization. Is not this the time to consider having one? If all talk about it and work toward it from now till Annual Conference, perhaps at that time it may be possible to organize. There are many reasons why it should be done. Not the least is the fact that this alone of the Annual Conferences is organized. Surely we do not want to be counted as the unprogressive conference. now is the time to begin agitating the subject.

There are two times when we may look for reports of new Leagues. One is just before conference, because ev-ery man likes to be able to say, so many new Epworth Leagues since last conference. The other time is just after conference, because as pastors are sent to new charges they are going to put in organizations where they have found none. This, then, is the very time for the District Super-intendents to be busy. Write to the pastors and ask if there is anything that you can do to help them. gest that you have a fund of literature and suggestion that is entirely at their command. If you haven't it, then get it quickly.

What shall we do with those of our Juniors who have belonged to our Leagues for three or four years, have learned the lessons that have been given, but will not remain to take the three years' study course just begun? My suggestion is that we graduate them, with honor, and while we can hardly give them the study course di ploma, still they can have certificates stating the work done. This might be at a public meeting the first of Jannary and in connection with the in-stallation of the new officers. It may make the class beginning the study course more desirous of, in their time, being able to graduate, and the annual certificate will keep up their in-

The book containing the Palestine Map Song is the Primary Hymnal, published by the Heidelberg Press. but for sale by Smith & Lamar, price 25 cents. Besides this song you will find many others especially suited for special programs and some supple-mental work that may be of use to you. The Map Song alone will be worth to your League the price of

How many Churches have both Juvenile Missionary Society and Ju-nior League? The two can often be combined, giving one Sunday in each month to missions, as we are expected to do in any event, and letting the money, at least a large part of it, go to missions, through the Woman's Foreign Mission Society. The Epworth League board recommends this plan, and where there is objection raised to so many children's organizations it might be an excellent idea.

The following interesting communication comes to us from Superintendent N. W. Smith, of Troup, regard ing work among the Juniors at that place. He says:

For the sake of encouraging our Junior League I send you an item for the Advocate. We have no Senior League here, and it looks as we would not have until the present Juniors become older.

and acquitted themselves most credit-They were complimented on their songs and recitations. The Juniors deserve special mention in these columns because the League is only six months old, and the first special effort it has made. The following was the program:

Voluntary song, No. 4 (Young People's Hymnal No. 3). Processional hymn, by League, Responsive reading, Psalm 34.

Prayer by pastor, Bro. J. M. Smith.

Recitation, by Dallas Dupree.
Children of the Bible, by six of the children, viz: Beth Wheelock, Bob Cross, Nason Dupree, Benton Joyner, Ethel Cross and Lawrence Smith. Special song, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by Lucille Henry, Clara Engledow, Joe Braly and Nellie Belle

Recitation, by Mildred Jarvis M. M. Dupree

Epworth rallying song, No. 177 (Young People's Hymnal No. 2). ters' that he 'fail' not. From what the class is organized report to me, possible that the others did not see Closing remarks by the pastor on we saw of this new editor at Ashe- and I will send an enrollment card, the call? Once more I ask for the League and spiritual life within ville last year we bespeak for him which, if filled out and sent to Mr. names of the Conference Junior Su- the Church.

Recessional hymn, by League. benediction. Leader, Miss Lona Smith. MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON,

State Junior Superintendent. Gonzales, Texas.

### "THE JUNIOR LEAGUE: ITS PLACE, ITS PURPOSE, ITS PLAN."

BY MRS. S. M. LILLARD.

In every Church where there are a dozen children or less there is a place for the Junior League. The very fact of the existence of such a society proves the need of such an organization. There are those who, having not studied the subject closely, will say the Sunday-school is enough for the children, but with all due respect to that grand organization, will say it is not that the aims and plans of the two organizations are quite wide apart.

The Sunday-school has done and is still doing a great work for the chil-dren. Both organizations have their place in the Church, and one does not trench upon the legitimate field of the other. They should labor side by and work in utmost harmony, and they have done so almost without exception.

The Junior League has come to stay Under the direction of a skillful pas tor, it is the best fulfilment of his yow to "diligently instruct the chlidren" we are told in the hand-book,

"If we work upon marble, it will perish: if we work upon brass, time will efface it: if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work mon immortal minds, if we can imthem with right principles, the just fear of God and love of fellow man, we engrave upon these tab lets something which will brighten to all eternity."

The well organized League seeks to develop the young along spiritual, social and intellectual lines, educating them in the Bible and other Chris tian literature; for row, as it has been since the days of creation-

"Tis education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

The Junior League was ordained to promote a symmetrical and useful Christian life among the younger young people of the Church, to pre pare them for greater efficiency in the pare them for greater efficiency in the Epworth League and Church of tomorrow, to build up strong Christian characters, gaining such familiarity with the weapons of Christian warfare that they may be valiant Christian soldiers in life's battle, with all their armor on knowing full roll how their armor on, knowing full well how to use their "sword" which St. Paul tells us is "the Word of God," so that when the enemy is met and tempts them to do wrong, they may thrust at him with their sword these truths from God's Word, which are more powerful than any two-edged sword:

"Stronger than steel is the sword of the Spirit: Swifter than arrows the life of the

truth is: Greater than anger is love, and subdueth."

Early impressions are most enduring and, though memory sometimes sleeps, yet it never dies, for many sinners have been born into the kingdom by the memory of the first prayer learned in infancy at mother's knee, repeating slowly, lispingly perhaps at first: "Now I lay me down to sleep." Then often the strain of some old sweet song learned in child-band coches down the restriction. hood echoes down through the years, The Junior League of Troup, Texas, awakening the slumbering emotions of the heart and reminding that "Exgood house September 16, 1906. Our cept ye be converted and become as pastor gave us the hour for the Sunday evening service. The children kingdom of heaven." It is a rare opportunity God gives to the one who is called upon to mold and direct the young life of the Church. The man or woman who has a natural gift for great blessing from God, for the su perintendent is an important factor in the continued successful working of a Junior League. Good plans are not enough, we need downright skillful work and plenty of good common sense, although I hold with Mrs. Smiley that a great deal of nonsense has been written in reference to the su-perhuman qualifications necessary to make a successful worker with chil-dren, when she corrected the state-ment of some one "that Junior League Superintendents must be born, not made" unless that person meant "born of the Spirit," then I heartily agree with him as this is the all-essential. Permit me to say that I have faith

in our blessed Lord that he can make effective workers of us if we will only put our trust in him fully and com-pletely. The result of throwing ourelves entirely into his hands is fresh inspiration for greater effort and the thorough study of such helps as come to us from unlooked for quarters will enable those who exercise this faith to develop the latent qualifications necessary for the successful Junior worker, which are patience, persever

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Delightful task, to rear the tender thought,

To teach the young idea how to shoot, To pour the fresh instruction o'er the mind.

To breathe the enlivening spirit and to fix

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soon weary of monotony. No matter soon weary of monotony. No matter how successful and popular a plan may seem to be, it is better not to allow it to be used so continuously no longer. Do insist that your President presides, that each officer makes reports on blanks provided to the control of the control ing. The first department centralizes its efforts upon the weekly devotional meeting, where they learn to sing the sweet songs of Zion, recite Psalms, the Creed, the Commandments in concert and alone or responsively, while the books of the Bible, their location and the search for text may be used in different ways and be made interesting and helpful. Character studies with 2 quiz arranged by leader have been much liked in my own League, while map drills are fine, using the Falestine map song and having some Falestine map song and having some one locate the places mentioned and tell something of interest happening there. Then, of course, there is the regular lesson and recitation of verses, all of which fills a happy hour in the children's Sunday afternoon which other wise might be spent in questionable sports and with companions not above reproach. I refer to the boys chiefly in the latter sentence, and by the way, a few words might fittingly be said right here on the subject of winning and holding the boys. Permit me to guote a paragraph from Amos Wells on how to appeal to them:

"In seeking to win the boys adopt Prof. Drummond's principle in his college work and strike for the leaders.

Seguin, Texas.

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care was exercised in the selection of officers, putting the right child in the right place—'for there are diversities of gifts" even among children, we must plan to get each department in working order, not forgetting our motto, "All For Christ;" seeking to get out of each department that help that was intended to make us well rounded characters "thoroughly furnished"

The fourth or missionary department is one of great importance, for the the Church of tomorrow will be dependent on these same Juniors for its missionary support. Our League has been studying the mission fields, having prepared fine programs on China, Japan and Korea; something of each country, its his tory, its people, its customs and its have no mother to love them. I could in the right way, for Solomon tells us, aries and people were exhibited, while "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not enlarged by the boys from cuts in their children to grow up like stalks depart from it."

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written reports on blanks provided and have the children transact all the business themselves, making all motions, etc. Of course, rendering assistance whenever necessary. Be business-like and have due regard for parliamentary usages, always remembering your boys and girls are the fu-ture League Presidents, Sunday-school Superintendents, home and foreign society Presidents, stewards, pastors and ssibly presiding elders.

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The letter containing the last named place was sent to Miss Norville. I entered the amount to the person N. E. HOLDING.

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I can not ask for more space, I may visit you through your paper again sometime. Mothers, my closing appeal to you is: Pray, pray for your children. They are in danger.

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# The Woman's Department

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All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Coclety, and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Woman's Department.

# OCTOBER, 1906.

(By the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South.) "Discipleship to Christ," said Tim-

othy Dwight, is not a long labor or a long pathway, at the end of which we secure a reward in payment of what we have done. It is a life which has its inheritance, as its birthright, at the outset, and moves forward in the conscious possession of it

"Give us this day our daily bread" is a prayer which our souls need fully as our bodies. Give us the bread of life; give us our best and most necessary food, without which we can not live.

One of the natives in Raiatea after conversion prayed: "May our missionary be as a candle-nut torch-not soon to go out! And may his thoughts not soon turn to the land of his birth!" A native of Raratonga uttered this remarkable speech: "This world is but a brief resting place; our home is in the spirit land."

The whole population of the Samoan Islands is now Christian. There is probably no community in America where family prayers are as generally observed as in Samoa. The people are eager for the education of their children: they give liberally to the support of their Churches, and send their own missionaries to New Guinea and Micronesia. What do some home Christians think who profess they do not believe in foreign missions? The Samoans share their privileges with others who have not the gospel. Would that all who profess Christ really possessed Christ and lived as he did!

A sainted woman recently passed from the work shop of earth to the glorious rest of heaven. Mrs. Lucy Cunninggim, whose life of Christian service crowned her with a halo of glory, will be a sweet memory not only in North Carolina, but wherever the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is known. The most enviable monument to her worth may be found in the hearts of those she served for nearly thirty years as President of the North Carolina Conference Society. The Lucy Cunninggim Memorial in Wonsan, Korea, has fixed her mem-ory in the heart of thousands of Koreans who will some day arise and call her blessed. By the will of her lamented husband, a fund was secured to maintain this school for many years. His property at his wife's death was to go to the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions and Trinity College, in North Carolina, each receiving an equal division. "Blessed are ing an equal division. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord"— their works do follow them.

The Secretary of the South Carolina Conference Society is greatly bereaved in the death of her beloved husband, one of the useful preachers of the Carolina Conference. whole family in heaven and earth is one." There is no dividing line between, only mortal vision is so limited that the glorified are hid from view

"The way in which God leads may be over rocks and deserts, over moun-tains and oceans, amid things perilous to the sight and the touch; but let us still go on our way rejoicing."

There is some apprehension in Mexico as to the threatened persecutions. The 16th of Sentember is the time for the uprising: but those who are in a held at Grace Methodist Church, Dalposition to know think nothing more las. Texas, October 29 to November 3. rious will mark the time than some broken window glass. Miss writes of a bucket of water containing an egg that was thrown into the school-room in Instituto Colon, and yet goes forward in planning for her year's order that homes may be provided.

From the Mexican Herald we copy the following: "The missionaries in Mexico came, in the first place, because, over thirty years ago, a comof Mexican gentlemen from Mexico City went to the United States and invited them to come; and, secondly, because the providence of God in due time opened the door that they might come here in obedience to the command of their risen and ascended Lord. Moreover, they are here to stay until the same divine Providence, not any human voice, says it is time to go home-either to heaven or to their na-

THE MISSIONARY BULLETIN FOR and secured over a hundred new members since her election in May.

> In gratitude for eight hundred new members last year the Southwest Missouri Conference Society has pledged one thousand new ones for this year.

> Mrs. Geraldine Wheeler during August and July conducted meetings in North Georgia at Rome, Cedartown, Cartersville, Tunnel Hill, Dalton, Marietta, Athens, Elberton and Chipley. She secured many new members, organized Golden Links, found Lady Managers for Juveniles, held parlor meetings with young women and made many public talks.

Mrs. James Thomas, Secretary of the Little Rock Conference Society, says: "We have taken a step forward—have undertaken the support of three missionaries instead of two. First Church, Texarkana, will pay three hundred dollars of the amount. We elected a Field Secretary this year, and I have just made an itinerary with her through sparsely settled districts. We organized three societies, with a total gain of forty members." The work abroad is growing, and the work at home should keep pace with it or much loss will result.

Miss Watts, writing from Bello Horizonte, says in regard to the Isabella Hendrix Institute: "Our board is doing a wonderful thing for this town. May our blessed women have the joy in all eternity of knowing that they have saved many of Bello Horizonte and helped many on their way to God! The drawing of the front of the house is hung in the window of a book store on one of the principal streets. From time to time crowds gather and dis-cuss it. We heard of one man saying that it was the best thing he had ever THE SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAIN-seen for a school." THE SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAIN-ING SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY.

Miss Elerding reached Brazil in July, after a rather rough journey.
"I am back in Sao Paulo," she writes,
"but miss Mrs. Crooks very much. Mr. Crooks is about to start to the United States with his little motherless children."

From Chihuahua, Mexico, comes the news of the opening of Colegio Pal-more. Miss Wilson writes: "There are over one hundred boarders present, and the whole work is full of hope and happiness. Over three hundred and fifty day pupils and boarders are already enrolled this early in the

Miss Carson has had to move again. She is now in the house we wanted to ent when our school first opened in Havana, but the owner would not rent it then for school purposes. Miss Carson thinks that if the board could buy now the terms are reasonable. She says: "The more I look about the use the better pleased I am with it. O for the money to buy!

"The Historical Statement of the Young People's Missionary Movement," by Mr. Charles Vickrey, is full of interesting material, and repays the reader. "Wax Wing," by Mrs. Caroline Mason, is not only new, but is a delightful missionary story.

Our Woman's Missionary Advocate should be in the hands of every member of the society. The August number is exceptionally fine.

# ANNUAL MEETING.

The twentieth annual meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society of North Texas Conference will be

auxiliaries are requested Wynn elect delegates to the annual meeting without delay. The names of delegates should be sent to Mrs. Henry, 210 Carroll Avenue, Dallas, in

MRS. L. H. POTTS, President. MRS. L. P. SMITH, Cor. Secy.

CONFERENCE. October-the month for our annual meeting—is here and our thoughts are she knew whereof she spoke. Our turning, in eager anticipation, to the soloist for the occasion was Mrs. W. October 29 to November 3, a week was beautiful and helpful. After a later than usual because of the Dallas few words from the beloved principal Fair; and we hope that every press until every home mission woman in

gress of our home mission work is Everything was in working order by the dense ignorance and lack of understanding of the home mission work on the part of our membership at large. In response to our call for reinto her little niche and filled it property. ports in the press department, we freerly. I wish details were possible in quently receives the Corresponding this article, for I am sure you would Secretary's report. Sometimes the be both amused and instructed if you Treasurer's. And we receive so many could learn of the every day happenletters asking the duties of press reings at "Scarritt." One rule, almost porters. Yet we have been explaining the only one, is that all duties must this work now for a whole long be done cheerfully, and I have wonyear. But no amount of writing will dered at the quickness with which the teach you what you will learn by attending one meeting of the Conference Society. It is both illuminating and learn to do everything as unto the Lord. If the mothers and daughand inspiring. And if you go once you tere of Texas know how politing the and inspiring. And if you go once you ters of Texas knew how uplifting the are nearly sure to go again. If you associations and environments of this have not reported already, please send school must be to all who come withus your report at once, so that our report may be as nearly complete as possible when we go to the annual meet-ing. MRS. FRANK BENNETT. ing.

Press Supt. Conference Society.

### UNION MEETING W. F. M. AND W. H. M. SOCIETIES, SHERMAN DISTRICT.

The home and foreign auxiliaries of Sherman District have arranged to sions and Bible; and I am rejoiced to and 40 years' suffering, after doctors hold a joint district meeting Thursday and Friday, October 11, 12. The home mission auxiliaries will have home mission auxiliaries will have methods, much of the work done being Drafts come, try them. If you are sat-their program Thursday, October 11, of real university grade. I had al- isfied with the benefit received—then

and the foreign Friday, October 12. Sherman is generous in her invitation, and desires a good attendance conjecture until I came into actual and from each auxiliary, both home and contact with its daily workings. No cost foreign, in the district. An invitation wonder that the graduates are women ing. is also extended to Methodist lades of great refinement and culture and interested in missions on charges where no foreign auxiliary exists, hoping that enthusiasm may be aroused an auxiliary may be organized at which various household duties are each place. The pastors are also cor-dially invited to come. Send names of delegates at once to Mrs. E. E. til dinner at 12:20, and after dinner Winn, 710 E. Lamar Street, Sherman, until 2 p. m. is spent in outdoor games. Texas.

MRS. FRANK C. CADEN, MRS. J. A. STINNETT, W. F. M. Society. District Secretaries.

## ING SCHOOL, KANSAS CITY, MO., FIFTEENTH ANNUAL OPENING.

On September 6th Scarritt Bible and Training School entered upon the fifteenth year of its existence. For a number of weeks preceding this date number of weeks preceding progress— preparations had been in progress— kalsomining, painting, refurnishing, plumbing, cleaning, etc. Unless you plumbing, cleaning, etc. Unless you had had my privilege of being an inmate of the house during this season of renovating you could have no adequate idea of just how much had to be done to make this large building ready for the opening. Then the faculty was continually busy arranging school matters, such as who should be room-mates and what duties should assigned to certain girls who are doing house work to pay their ex-penses. The whole Church should know with what care every detail is attended to at "Scarritt," so that gratitude may be rendered Miss Gibson and

her excellently qualified co laborers. Some of last year's students who had remained in Kansas City during the summer came in a few days early. Then Tuesday and Wednesday, Ser tember 4 and 5, every train brought students new and old, until by Thursday, the 11th, ther number was almost buty. This number has since been increased to fifty-five, one more than at this time last year. The Texas Conferences have a special interest in this opening, for Mrs. W. F. Barnum of Fort Worth, our excellent Vice-President of the Western division, Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, has been a guest of the school. The

wisdom of her visit is evident. and institutions. The formal exercises such trifles,-Mrs. Browning. of the opening took place in Memorial Chapel at 10 a. m. on September 6. The first address was made by Rev. the best prelude to reverence and love E. C. McVoy, of Troost Avenue. The for Jehovah. The child who has never second address was that made by Miss known what it means to be trained E. D. Cushman, of Telas, Asiatic Tur- in voluntary submission of his will to key. It was with pleasure that we the will of wise parents will be by so listened to this dear missionary, for much the less likely to yield to God, seven years ago she went out from that ardent submission and service Scarritt, where for seven years she which is the mark of the truly relihad had charge of the hospital. As she told of the necessity of cultivating Childhood. W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS habits of cheerfulness, of devotion, of independence, of endurance, of living with God, her words were treasured in each heart, for we realized that coming conference in Dallas. It meets F. Barnum, and as usual her singing the exercises were concluded. For the busy matriculating, getting books, ar-

in its walls, the applications for scholarships, I am sure, would be so numerous that more scholarships would have free dollar coupon and send it to us to be endowed. Let us invest more with your name and address plainly liberally in Scarritt Bible and Training written on the blank lines. Return School; the returns to us will be sure. mail will bring you—free to try—a Mississippi, Missouri and Texas are in Pollar pair of the famous Magic Foot School; the returns to us will be sure. the lead as regards the number of stil- Draft, the great Michigan cure for dents in attendance. But let us not be rheumatism. They are curing very bad satisfied with these. It was my privi cases of every kind of rheumatism, lege to attend classes in Church his both chronic and acute, no matter how tory, methods of personal work, mis- severe. They are curing cases of 30 be able to say to you that the instruc- and baths and medicines had failed. tion is conducted by the most modern Send us the coupon today. When the ways heard the school was good, but you can send us One Dollar. If not, the quality of its excellence I could not we take your the property of the could not simple say so, performed; 9-12:10, recitations, after classes ...ere is time for recreation ununtil 2 p. m. is spent in outdoor games. 2-5, study hours; 55:45, recreation; 5:45, vesper service; 6, supper; 79:15, W. H. M. Society. study hours or medical lectures; 9:15-TINNETT. 9:45, social hour. By 10 o'clock every one is in bed and the lights are out. You see how sane and wholesome the day's program is. The service of morning prayer held at the table is very beautiful. It consists of Bible verses repeated by the girls at one table, a song by all, a morning thought read by Miss Gibson, and a prayer led

by one of the seniors.
I suppose this opening was very much like those of previous years, but it has been a benediction to some of us who have seen the school for the first time. Every girl is loyal and contributes her mite to the excellence Every girl is loyal and of the whole. Every teacher is willing to make any sacrifice for the girls, to add in any way to the advancement of the school. The wall piece in the front hall is the only explanation. It "Christ is the head of this house, the unseen guest at every meal, the silent listener to every conversa-

We are indebted to Miss Mary E. Decherd, of Austin, for the very excellent foregoing article on the Scarritt Bible and Training School. Miss Decherd is a young woman of charming personality and the possessor of many gifts and graces so necessary to well rounded Christian womanhood As teacher of mathematics in the State University, at Austin, Texas, she is capable of judging of the superior merits of the school in class work. We pray that many of our young women of culture may catch the fire of her enthusiasm and sane reason. Again

we thank Miss Decherd.
MRS. W. F. BARNUM. Vice-President Western Division, man's Board of Foreign Missions

Women know the way to rear up children. They know a simple, merry tender knack of tying sashes, fitting baby shoes and stringing pretty word The efficiency of our leaders is ma- that make no sense, and kissing fu'l terially increased as they come in im-sense into empty words; which things mediate contact with our great schools are corals to cut life upon, although

Reverence and love for parents are gious life.-Tracy's Psychology of

# W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Dear Sisters: The collection from the Week of Prayer this year has been ordered directed to the new building so much needed at Ruth Hargrove Seminary, Key West, Fla. It is estimated that not less than \$12,000 can place the building we need, because of the reporter will make use of this extra remainder of the week and Monday of cost of material and labor. This col-time to advertise the annual meeting the succeeding week the girls were lection (\$12,000) is a challenge to our We can get it if we ask "in H's faith. North Texas will know all about the ranging rooms and in general adjust- name," for "His glory," and according feast of good things which awaits us ing themselves to their new surround- to "His will." Let us pray earnestly, at Dallas. And we would urge every ings, though some classes were held believingly, expectantly. Plan for this Georgia Conference Society, Mrs. can possible arrange to do so. The rest day this year and that means that pulpit several weeks ahead. Call for Thurman, has organized six societies greatest stumbling-block in the pro- no studying can be done on that day. honorary members among the breth-

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In the second place, our chapel ca-pacity has always been inadequate. is not large enough for morning exercises. We can never gather the school in a body, to say nothing of other activities when it is desirable to

have visitors present.

In the third place, our attendance has been greatly increased this year by the added convenience afforded by the street cars, which now pass our corner. A careful estimate, based on the normal growth of the school during the past four years, shows a great need for more school-room capacity, even though we have present relief by the Kindergarten Cottage built recently. But we have every reason to ex pect an abnormal growth, because of the rapid material development of Key West. The coming of the railroad across the Gulf, connecting us with the great outside world by arteries of steel, and the opening of the Panama Canal, mean everything in way of matance means large increase in population, and consequently larger numbers of children for the schools. This is for more room. We must have more per berth, not more than \$2.50 in any pupils during this year. Rev. E. L. Spurlock Business Mgr pupils during this year.

The new building should be built of can make your reservations. concrete stone, with tile roof. This will be cooler in our hot climate, much safer, much more durable, take a low er rate of insurance, require much A less repairs from year to year, and in meevery respect be a greater economy. in San Angelo, October 30, 9 a.

When finished, it will provide for tae
entire school, give us a large chapel, and leave the present building in which to develop our boarding depart-

Will you give us this building, friends? Let us have the foundations laid by January 1, 1907. In the name of the children of Key West, in the name of the teachers who represent you in the work, in the name of Him whose we are and whom we serve, we plead with you for this new build-

W. H. M. SOCIETY, BOWIE DIS-TRICT.

Report on Plans and Method of Work. Your Committee on Plans and Meth ods of Work submit the following report, also motto for the coming year: tion at the ea. "He that reapeth receiveth wages, and is important. gathereth fruit unto life eternal."-John 4:36.

We recommend: 1. That every member seek private converse with the Lord before going to her auxiliary meeting, that she may receive spiritual refreshing and be and who are entitled to entertainment send their names by November 5. Any helped and strengthened for the duties of the intervening time until next send their names by November 5. Any persons sending their names late. meeting.

sult with the presiding elder and pas any others who have a legitimate tors of the several Churches to endeavor to hold our annual district promise to provide homes for any who may be nothing conflicting to lessen any promises in that direction. Rail the attendance or interest in this department of the Lord's work.

4. That the Corresponding and the Recording Secretary and the Treasurer of each auxiliary shall make full annual reports from March 1 to March 1, inclusive, and bring or send the same by delegates to the district meeting.

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ren of the Church. The money thus Training School at Dallas, Texas, to

we are sure you will remember to leastlet form and sent to each auxiliary pray for an outpouring of the Holy spirit upon the school, teachers and students. O that the Christ may be studied and complied with by the glorified during this season of prayer!

Praying God's blossing upon your.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

WEST TEXAS.

The class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist church, San Angelo, Tuesday, October 30, 9 a.m. Those having certificates from Correspondence School will present them. those holding certificates from Summer School of Theology.
J. E. HARRISON.

D. K. PORTER, Com.

To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference:

I am anxious to Issue the drafts for the fourth quarter at the beginning of the Annual Conference. I ask ea preacher to send to me at San Marcos the balance due on both foreign and domestic mission assessments, on or before October 25, so that I may be able to do this

JOHN E. PRITCHETT. Treas. Miss. Board, West Texas Con.

For the accommodation of those going from San Antonio and vicinity, we are arranging for a tourist sleeper to leave San Antonio Monday, October 29, terial prosperity for our little island. 8 a. m., arriving at San Angelo This increase in commercial impor- Tuesday morning at 1:30. The sleeper will be set out at San Angelo, so will not be disturbed during the

West End, San Antonio, Tex.

Applicants for admission please committee at Methodist Church W. H. H. B.GGS.

West Texas Conference Brotherhood will hold their annual meeting in conference room in San Angelo October 30, 7:30 p. m. W. H. H. BIGGS.

# NORTHWEST TEXAS.

The presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference will meet at the Methodist Church Brownwood, November 13, at 3 o'clock p. m. E. A. BAILEY.

# NOTICE.

Let all the preachers and delegates who expect their wives to accompany them to the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, to be held in Brownwood, notify me of that intention at the earliest possible date. This is important. J. G. MILLER, P. C. Brownwood, Texas.

# NORTH TEXAS.

Please let all who expect to attend the coming session of our conference must run the risk of not being provid 2. That all officers, also delegates ed for. ... e expect to provide enterto district and annual meetings, be tainment for the members of the conelected, not with regard to the woman, ference, those who will be present for but to her qualifications for the work. admission on trial, readmission or for That our District Secretary con- ordination, connectional officers, and meeting at a time when no protracted come as visitors merely. Will do so meetings are in progress, that there as far as possible, but cannot make rates, etc., will be announced in officiating.

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Walker-Freeman.—At the home of 27, 1906, Mr. J. W. Pruntz and Mrs. the bride's father, R. L. Farrar, Louisa Oldham, Rev. A. P. Hightower September 19, 1906, Mr. J. W. Officiating. Pruntz-Oldham.-At the Methodist

plies, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Decatur, Texas.

Crossly.

Russell-Cockrell.—At my home in Cherokee, Texas, September 26, 1906. Mr. C. A. Russell and Owen, Rev. L. Buford Sawyers of citating.

M. M. Beavers officiating.

Evans-Owen.—At the parsonage in Cherokee, Texas, September 26, 1906. Mr. Charley Carpenter and Miss Blanche Allen, Rev. M. T. Allen of ficiating.

Miss Mary Cockrell, Rev. W. R. Medicating.

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system of titling in our addition.

And that each worker shall make especial effort to promote this method of giving.

7. That each auxiliary be urged to take stock in the Mission Home and 2, 1906, Mr. R. H. Patterson and Miss Rev. A. P. Hightower officiating.

Scott-Sparks.—At the home of the the bride's father, Mr. James Sparks bride, three mi'es east of Boyd, Texnear Rockport, Texas, September 16, as, on September 19, 1906, Mr. R. W. Scott, of Hamilton, S. Burns and Miss Alma F. Miller, Texas, and Miss Nellie Sparks, Rev. take stock in the Mission Home and 2, 1906, Mr. R. H. Patterson and Miss Rev. A. P. Hightower officiating.

Mr. Allen officiating.

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OSBORNE.-"In the midst of life we are in death." The grim monster is dren of which she was one, only one, no respecter of persons. Though in a sister, survives her. Her last brothare in death." this case he delayed long his coming, er, who was a Congressman from his yet he surely came and shocked with native State, died at Long Beach, Cal., surprise the loved ones who had cheer-just a few months before she did. fully and tenderly ministered to age These incidents and lives, the beauty fully and tenderly ministered to age. These incidents and lives, the beauty should cheer and comfort each and all not for sweet little Berta; she has w. H. Keel January 7, 1803, and Joined and infirmity. On the 29th day of and grandeur of which so far surpass until they greet her on the other only gone to meet and live with the the Heddist Church in 1875, and repart of the power of words as to be practicably shore. Sister Hall departed this life other two little ones who have gone be present with the Lord." She died saint's life. Such was the good in the home of her oldest son at Elida, on before. She is beckoning to come until called away to the better land, be present with the Lord." She died saint's life. Though filled from the New Mexico, surrounded by her loved up higher. Let us live that we may at the home of her daughter, Mrs. beginning with a full quota of ills to ones, Sept. 3, 1906. She was 44 years, meet her and the other dear ones that affectionate mother, a kind neighbor, and a faithful Christian. Her health for the power of words are received with the control of the power of words are received with the present with the Lord." She died saint's life. Though filled from the New Mexico, surrounded by her loved up higher. Let us live that we may at the home of her daughter, Mrs. beginning with a full quota of ills to ones, Sept. 3, 1906. She was 44 years, meet her and the other dear ones that affectionate mother, a kind neighbor, and a faithful Christian. Her health had not shown that the present of the power of words are received with the present of the power of words are received with the present of the power of words are received. Texas, whither she had come to slie ways a quiet and attractive cheerful-quotation from her husband, Rev. R. that she might be laid to rest beside ness that dispelled gloom and drove A. Hall: "Her husband entered the her son in the Navasota cemetery. For despair from the circle of her influtraveling connection as a minister of a number of years before her death ence. Her religion, though deep and the M. E. Church, South, the Northher home had been with her youngest abiding, was of that joyous, vigorous daughter, Mrs. T. S. Clark, at Marlin, kind that would not yield to undue so-1884 and thence forward she gave her Texas, though she spent part of her briety or moroseness. Her motto, time and attention to Church work. time with Mrs. Brigance. On the 16th though perhaps unexpressed in words, going from one charge to another and day of October, A. D. 1813, near Ashewas "Keep on the sunny side of life," never uttering one word of complaint ville, N. C., Elvira Elizabeth Jones She was thus always a well equipped concerning her surroundings. But was born. At the early age of thirteen and constantly sought friend of the her life's battle has been fought, the was born. At the early age of thirteen and constantly sought friend of the Fer III's battle has been fought, the she professed religion and joined the young, whose wrong tendencies she victory won, and the reward of heaven the continued a faith-sought to correct in an effort to professed." Truly a good woman ful and devout member till her death, vide them with bright, wholesome has fallen—such as make the world Her childhood was uneventful, spent amusements. There was no asceticism better, bless all with whom she comes Her childhood was uneventful, spent amusements. There was no asceticism in living quietly and dutifully with her either in her words, deed or thoughts. loved ones in the staunch home whose in the latter years of her life she was destinies were directed by a sturdy almost entirely blind, and it was with parentage of English and Scotch extraction. After joining the Church, very loud talk; so that, added to her Miss Jones was characterized by a destreme age and other attendant insire for the more substantial joys and firmities, was practical isolation social
Note that the staunch home whose in the latter years of her life she was a waits the company of her family circle and loved on s where partings shall be no more. J. M. SHERMAN.

ADAMS. — Bessie Rose Adams, experiences of life in contradistinction by. But amid it all she maintained a daughter of Brother B L. Adams and Church member, an humble Christof those light and frivolous amuse sweet spirit of resignation, and never wife, was born September 5, 1902, and than and a good man. Every commuments, out of which youth usually seek a bitter sentiment found expression, field of that much dreaded disease, nity needs more men like him. He satisfaction, and in which they find though she longed to see the faces of diphtheria, on September 3, 1906. She died at his home near Bowman Grove, pleasure. She early acquired a taste her dear ones and to hear the voices was one of the brightest little girls Sept. 15, 1906. A vast throng of befor good books and a desire for education of her beloved. On the 29th day of I ever knew. She was often heard reaved relatives and mourning friends tion. To obtain the latter she appro- January, A. D., 1906, God sent his singing "Heavenly Sunlight," as she priated a part of her inheritance from blessed messenger to summon her went about her play; and now she is her father's estate. She was educated perfected spirit to realms of immortal basking in that light, of which it was her father's estate. She was educated perfected spirit to realms of immortal basking in that light, of which it was at Cokesbury, S. C. Her love for good joys, and in obedience thereto she her delight to sing. We quietly laid books and her judicious reading of them quietly folded her arms, closed her her little body to rest in the Willow continued to grow until her eyesight eyes on things mortal, bade earth Wild Cemetery, Bonham, Texas, late failed. This habit of reading and love adieu, and her immortal "spirit re- in the afternoon of September 3. 1906. for good literature proved a great comfort to her in those lonely days when loving hands gently laid her frail, yet but she has gone to Him who said: the almost total loss of hearing cut sacred remains to rest beside the "Suffer little children to come unto her off from the pleasures of many sleeping dust of her beloved boy Joe, me, and forbid them not, for of such social hours with friends and loved in the silent "city of the dead" in Nav- is the kingdom of heaven." Bessie ones. She fully experienced and apasota, Texas. Yes, "we hope to meet preciated the fact that she who reads her in that land where age does not happiness and comfort even when other friends can not. With all her reading, however, she always regarded the holy Bible as the book of chief value ers, such friends and then shall we will be "watching at the beautiful van. Brother Daniel, like a great was ready to many other young men, grew cold and in his old age. She and her husband the brightened this life with such mothholy Bible as the book of chief value ers, such friends and such saints as and read it constantly and prayerfully. she whom we now mourn. "Blessed and in those last days, so filled with are the dead which die in the Lord." addiction, found its ministration sweet and consoling. its promises not only ministered to her in life, but in death she rejoiced in them. Her last moment found her repeating "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," etc. Beginning in early life to order her walk according to its holy precepts, long before death came she had become a nving mannestation of its power and influence for good over the lives of them who yield to its holy almonitions. In 1836 Miss Jones was married to Mr. John Osborne, who was a w.dower with three children-two girls and one boy. The testimony borne by one of these girls in a recent letter will rise up and call her blessed! None of whom can say it with a more sincere heart than this poor, bereaved stepchild. I don't like to use that last word, for I know she felt me as near that bright world where sad partings her own as possible." The issue of never come. CVN/PHA and mother, and children to come unto me, and forbed them not, for of such is the kingdom bereaved husband and children, trust of heaven." In memory of your loss, near relatives and scores of friends are weeping with you.

C. L. McDONALD. her own as possible." The issue of this marriage consisted of eight children-five sons and three daughtersof whom three sons and two daugh- 11, 1826, in Rhea County, Tennessee, of whom three sons and two daughters—W. F. Osborne, of Tulia, Texas; professed faith in Christ at the age ber 5, 1887, and died at the home of Christian in the true sense of that G. C. and J. M. Osborne, of Maybank, of 22, and joined the Methodist her parents August 23, 1906. She emterm. She believed in God and in his Texas; Mrs. Alice M. Brigance, of Church, and was true to his Church braced religion in 1903, and joined the Son. Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Woodlawn, near Navasota, Texas, and until death, which came to him Sept. Church the same year. She was mar-Ghost, and rejoiced in living hope of Mrs. T. S. Clark, of Marlin, Texas—25, 1906. He was 80 years old. He ried to D. W. Huffman February 4, an inheritance incorruptible, undefited in survive, and mourn the loss of a had been a member of the Church 58 1906, and made him a true, devoted and that fadeth not away. Her devoted mother. One of the survivors years. He was married to Mrs. Ada-bears this loving tribute to line Gregg, Jan. 20, 1874. To this un-her memory: "As a wife and ion were born five children, four boys mother she was well night fault- and one girl, all of whom are still liv-them. As a daughter she was obeless. Calm and strong, with a quiet ing. He moved to Texas in 1879 and trust in God, she faced the trials of life stopped in Fannin County for several with uncomplaining fortitude." Anoth- years, where he made many friends, er, a friend, writes: "She was a most He then moved to Bowie County, remarkable woman in many respects. his life. He was a farmer and want-



too, can not refrain saying that, hav-

ing been intimately associated for the helpful. Her experience was a rich demonstration of the steadfastness of God's promise to his aged ones, so beautifully expressed by the poet -"E'en down to old age all my people shall prove my sovereign, eternal, un-changeable love. And when hoary hairs shall their temples adorn, like lambs they shall still in my bosom be borne." Of the large family of chil-At the early age of thirteen and constantly sought friend of the

W. F. DAVIS.

GRIFFIN.-Mrs. Barue Griffin (nee Ratcliff) was born in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, April 16, 1857, and died near Malaxoff, Texas, August 1906. She was married to B. K. Griffin in 1877. She left her husband and e.ght children and many friends to mourn their loss. While our hearts are sad, yet we feel sure that she is rejoicing in our heavenly Father's house. She was converted when a girl The issue of never come. CYNTHIA GRIFFIN.

I am glad I knew her. The lives of ed to be doing something all the time all who knew her bave been made richer by her presence." The writer, 70 pounds of cotton and was as well too can not refrain saying that hav. at night as common, but next morning when the family got up, he had passed sweetly away into the great beyond. His soul was basking in the sunlight of glory. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn their loss. May the spirit of our heavenly Father be with the bereaved family and help them to live for God, and after glory. May God bless all her loved a while they will meet that loved one ones and enable them to meet her in never to part again. J. S. OGLE.

around her, and she told them that she little friends. Parents and brothers, remember Louise has gained and joined the heavenly host, and you have another reason for going there. Brothers, remember you have a sister, but another reason for going there. Brothers, remember you have a sister, but a short while before her death, and she is in heaven. She has missed the storms of this life. Think not of daughter and sister as dead, but she lives with Jesus, beckoning her hand to you and to me.

The provided Herican Coulomber of the heavenly host, and you have another reason for going there. Brothers, remember you have a sister, but a short while before her death, and then her pure, gentle spirit took its storms of this life. Think not of daughter and sister as dead, but she lives with Jesus, beckoning her hand to you and to me.

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HALL.-The subject of this sketch. promises was an inspiration, while a lession she made by her devolutility south, at Greek's Creek's Cr was a suitable woman for a preach Lord caried her to a none preacher's wife. And she was not only a for his angels and where there is no decided help to Bro. Hall as a minis-sickness nor death—all is happiness ter, but completely identified herself and love. She was a sweet and afwith all of the work of the Church, fectionate child. She suffered much, While she was modest and unassumbut was patient with it all and is now ing in her movements, she was very gone to the land where suffering, positive in her conviction and work sickness, sorrow and death are of love. She blessed her home as a no more. While she has left a faithful wife and a godly, devout vacant place on earth she fills mother. Her three sons have a heraplace in heaven. She leaces a itage in her life before them and heraplace in heaven. She leaces a blessing before her departure that mourn their loss. Dear parents, weep should cheer and comfort each and all not for sweet little Berta; sho west Texas Conference, in the fa'l of in contact, dies triumphantly and just ly goes to her heavenly mansion. She

FRITZ.-On May 31, 1906, there was born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fritz a girl. Being the only daughter out of five children, Orma Narcissa brought that inseparable joy felt only by loving parents. But n the providence of God-the fairest flowers are plucked from mother's breast. Oh, what grief, when she who had just budded into this life closed her loving eyes in sleep to blossom in heaven! On September 12, 1906, she succumbed to death, and a dark curtain was drawn over a loving home, because Orma was a lovely babe to whom all seemed strangely drawn. house. She was converted when a girl and joined the Baptist Church. She afterward joined the M. E. Church, south, with her husband. Hers was call. Mamma, papa and loved ones, will you meet them? Be of good will you meet them? Be of good cheer; the Lord said: "Suffer little

HUFFMAN-Miss Rebecca Foster RICE.-R. W. Rice was born Aug. daughter of Robert and Della Foster, was born near Longview, Texas, Octodient, loving and kind; as a Christian she was true to God and loyal to her Church; as a wife she was devoted and true, making home a joyful and happy place to her husband and those who visited them. The night she died she said, "Do you all know that I am dying?" The loved ones gathered around her, and she told them that she

CAMPBELL.-Berta Campbell, the

MISS ANNIE ROGERS.

WARD.-Lacy Fred Ward was born in Freestone County, Texas, Dec. 22, 1879; was converted and joined the Methodist Episcoual Church, South when 20 years old, living a consistent member to the day of his death. In November, 1899, he was married to Miss Alma Speaker, to whom was born one child, bright little Harold, aged 7 though newspapers and magazines, for the past half century. At her death she committed her children into the hands of her brother, Captain Wagley, who has been as a father to them. Brother Ward was a faithful husband, a loving father, an followed his remains to the Hubbard City Cemetery where he was buried. His wife and child are now in the large, spacious, hospitable home of Captain Wagley. God bless them and all who may enter those wide-open decements. doors A. D. PORTER.

DANIEL.-John M. Daniel, son of DANIEL.—John M. Daniel, son of be united again in Sister Julia Cooper, was born July 17, there is no parting. Aunt Jane was 1882, and died September 20, 1906. He only sick a short time. How good Gad 1882, and died September 20, 1906. He only sick a short time. How good Gad leaves a wife, mother and brother to is to take her after living a long, acwas the only daughter of Brother and mourn their loss. He was converted tive life, before she suffered so much. Sister Adams; but God has called for and joined the M. E. Church, South, We know where to find Aunt Jane. Church, but some year and a half or two years ago he assured some of his people that he was going to live a better life, and the last words he uttered were, "I am ready to die." May God comfort and help the bereaved in their affliction is our prayer.

May God's grace comfort and sustain the bereaved husband and children.

A. P. BRADFORD, P. C.

MORTON.—Brother Niels Morton was born in Denmark September 19, 1829. their affliction is our prayer. S. E. PRITCHETT, P. C.

Omen, Smith County. She professed ty four years; then settled in Rock-religion and joined the Church when wall County, near Heath, and repart no more forever; for there shell the shores of sweet deliverance. he shores of sweet deliverance. R. P. But pain. Amen! Hallelujah! Sister pain. Amen! Hallelujah! Sister Stephenson was a good woman—a Christian in the true sense of that

kins, after several weeks of suffering, death came and claimed its victim. She was born December 6, 1899, and departed this life May 29, 1906. Lit-tle Louise, the only daughter, was six years old, but she had already many little friends. Parents and brothers,

CHEEK.-William Aubrey, son of W. greater part of two years with Sister Mrs. Alice Texana Hall (nee Neely), Osborne as pastor, it was never his was born in Erath County, Texas, lot to meet one of 'er age and infirmity of flesh so joyous, so bright, so conand 'joined the M. E. Church, South, parents to Green's Creek some three tented, as she. Her abiding trust in God and peaceful repose upon his Sister Hall ever exemplified the propromises was an inspiration, while a fession she made by her devout life south, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones againt to her at any time always avoired as a Christian, and no one ever quest in 1905, at the old folks' service, constitution of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones againt to her at any time always avoired as a Christian, and no one ever quest in 1905, at the old folks' service, constitution of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones and propose and inspiration, while a fession she made by her devout life south, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones are the control of two years and fell asleep in the control of two years and fell asleep in the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones are the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones are the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones are the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones are the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones are the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of these three loved loved ones are the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of the control of the M. E. Church, South, at Green's Creek campmeeting loss of the gone to that better country and a city which hath foundation whose maker is God. His aunt,

Waco, Texas. REEL-Mrs. Susan Melvina Reel

(nee Lagrone), daughter of Emanuel Lagrone, was born in Harrison County, Texas, Sestember 22, 1851, and died in great peace at her home August 29, 1906. Sister Reel was married to Mr. W. H. Reel January 7, 1869, and joined had not been good for several years, and she had many trials and tribulations, but she bore them with much patience and heroic fortitude. I visited her a few days before her death. She said she was ready and prepared to go, and that all was clear between her and the Lord. Seeing her loved ones weeping, she told them not to cry; that she was going to heaven to be with the Lord forever. We tender to the husband and children our most years. Fred's mother was a sister of to the husband and children our most Capt. W. H. Wagley, of Hubbard City, sincere condolence, and pray that they who is known to the reading public, may all live so as to meet her in heaven, where sorrow and sighing will be no more, and sickness and death shall never come. W. W. HORNER.

RYAN,-Mrs. Margaret Jane Ryan, familiarly known as Aunt Jane, was faithful husband, a loving father, an born in Terry County, Alabama, honorable citizen, an unpretentious August 25, 1824, and departed this life Church member, an humble Christopher Church member, an humble Christopher Christopher Church member, and Levery community and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1842. She lived a devoted, Christian life for nearly sixty-four years. She was married to J. J. Ryan in December, 1848, and moved to Texas in 1849. To this union were born seven children. She leaves an aged husband and three children to mourn their loss. Her husband said he would have been glad if both could have gone together. She has only preceded him, and is watching and waiting for him. They will soon be united again in that land where

1830; came to America in 1856; after STEPHENSON.—Mrs. Nancy Ann Stephenson (nee Smith) was born in Georgia in 1846. Came to Texas with her parents in 1851, and settled near Texas in 1873; lived in Dallas Counreligion and joined the Church when she was a little girl, and was a faith-ful, consistent member as long as she lived. She was married to Rev. T. J. 1867, he was married to Miss Hannah Stephenson in 1865. She died in peace on Sept. 6, 1906, and was buried in the cemetery at Bascom in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends who mourn their loss; but, thank God, not as those who have no hope, for those that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him when he comes to raise the dead, and we will meet our friends again—meet to part no more forever; for there shell

CASTLEBERRY .- R. H. Castleberry, good man and member of the Meth odist Church in Childress, Texas, died on September 26, 1906. He was born nearly fifty-one years ago in Burleson County, Texas. Brother Castleberry joined my Church by letter last spring, and was a consistent member until he left us for a better world. He leaves one son, Hilliard, who is about sixteen PERKINS.—Little Louise Perkins, years old, A good man has fallen.
daughter of Brother and Sister Per
J. T. BLOODWORTH.

You have read of the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you should have perfect confidence in its merit. It will do you good.

The beauty of nature is simply that of obedience.—Ram's Horn.

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ligion South, ing th lie are married. I owe my conversion to this home. The first prayers that

were ever prayed in my behalf, that I

know of, were prayed around the lamily altar of this home. Bro. Wi liam-

son was my first pastor and his good

wife has been a spiritual mother to

me for the past 19 years. Sis er Williamson was a consecrated Christian

woman. She was exceedingly modest and reticent. Her ideal of woman-

hood was high. Her devotion to home

was perfect. She was indeed a help-meet to her husband. She loved to

serve others, but did not like to be served. During her last illness she

seemed to regret, most of all, that she could not help herself. A few days before her death, the time came for Bro. Wi'liamson to go to his appoint-

ment and he did not want to go, but she persuaded him to go on, assuring

him that she would phone him if she grew worse. Several days after he

had gone she became very ill, and had

her son 'phone for him. She to'd her children that were with her not to

grieve; that it was best for her to go. She said to them, "Love one another and live right." She has gone to her reward. I am sure heaven has a man-

sion for her. She passed through all the trials peculiar to an itinerant preacher's wife. She knew what econ-omy meant. She knew what it meant

to do without things for her Master's

sake. I never knew a sweeter spirited

woman in the hour of trial and hard-ship than she. If her heart was bur-

dened and grieved she kept it to her-self. I shall never forget the pleasant

days I have spent in her home. I have

gone there tired and worn out, and

there was not a kindness in her power

that she did not show me. I heard one of her daughters say one day, "You do

as much for Bro. Webb as you do for brother." Well, she did, and it is with

CHEEK .- Mrs. Eula I. Cheek, daugh.

ter of L. G. and E. E. Armstrong, was

born in Freestone County, Texas, Feb-

ruary 3, 1881, and departed this life

February 15, 1906, at her home in Wa-

ground at the age of twelve years; joined the Methodist Church and lived

a faithful Christian until she fell

asleep in Jesus. She was married to W. F. Cheek November 4, 1900, at the

and five days later that sweet spirit

Waco, Texas.

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JOE F. WEBB.

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WILLIAMSON. - Lucile McFerrin seek the kingdom of God and his Kyle was born in Botetourt County, righteousness. Concord Church has Va., June 24, 1849. She died in Ka.nes lost one of her best members, but our City August 22, 1906. She was conloss is her gain. We sorrow not as verted at 14 years of age and was reby Rev. R. A. Peterson, of the Vi gin-ia Conference. She was marri d to Rev. Carper Williamson—now a mem-ber of the West Texas Conference band and little children. Dear Brother Lucky, you know where to find your dear companion. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. They rest from June 2, 1872. They moved to Texas in 1883. To them were born five ch liren, viz: Neppie, Woodle, Lucile, Annie and Lillie, all of whom survive her. Woodle, Lucile and Lillie are married.

MOONEYHAM.-Nannie E. Mooneyham was born April 10, 1899, and died September 26, 1906, aged seven years, five months and sixteen days. Nannie tending its services. She will be missed in the home, especially by the aged grandparents, to whom she was very much devoted. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

CHEEK.-The death angel reached down on the evening of February 10, 1906, and took from the home the ing husband and father-Will F. Cheek. He was born in Polk County, Georgia, February 13, 1877; was married to Eu-la Armstrong November 4, 1900. He was conscientious, honest, upright in all his dealings, and had many friends. His parents having died when he was a small boy, caused him to have poor opportunities. Withal he made a no-ble character. Although Will had not united with the Church, he loved to talk of religion and always attended Church. He was the father of two children. He would take the oldest, not four years old, every Sunday even-ing to Sabbath school. His last words were: "Mamma, I'm trusting." body was laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery; religious rites conducted by mother and little brother is our pray-ALDA. er. His sister-in-law, Waco, Texas.

HOLLAND.-Judith Leonora Curry was born in Navarro County, Texas, April 10, 1869. She professed religion and united with the Methodist Church when but a child, and was a faithful a glad, full heart that I pay her conse-crated life this tribute. May God, our Father, bless the bereaved ones.

Christian in an the duties of line.

She was married to D. M. Holland on Feb. 11, 1891, in Hamilton County, Feb. 11, 1891, in Hamilton County, Texas. To them seven chidren were born, two of whom are deceased. She leaves a mother, two brothers, three sisters, husband and five little girls to mourn their loss. Sister noiand made and kept a great many friends. She had a very cheerful disposition. She was a faithful attendant at Church. She will be greatly missed, but we know the parting is co, Texas. Eula was baptized in in-fancy by Rev. R. C. Armstrong; was converted at the old Bosqueville campnot forever, for we will meet again in the house not made with hands, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Her transition was as one going to sleep. After a brief illness, she fell peacefully to sleep at the late home of her parents. She and her husband lived devoted lives together. residence near Venus, Sept. 13, 1906. Curry, the infant son of Brother Hol-Their little home was one of happiness, land, died Sept. 29, 1906. And thus it blessed with a son and daughter. The is that "part of the hosts have crosshusband was taken February 10. The beautiful, young wife was heartbroken, now."

C. E. LINDSEY, P. C.

She leaves father, mother, little daughter, one brother and one sister. In that eternal dawning, when life and its sorrows are o'er, we expect to meet our darling Eula. Her sister,

ALDA.

TANNER.—The subject of this sketch, Winnie Eizado Tanner, daughter of R. B. and R. L. Tanner, was born March 4, 1898, and died at Franklin, Texas, August 15, 1906. God only knows a parent's love for a sweet child, and only knows the depth of anythin and none but he can tell TANNER.-The subject of this of anguish; and none but he can tell the fond hopes and bright anticipa-WILLIAMS.—Death is always an thone buried in the new-made grave. unwelcome guest, although God in his Dear parents, weep not, for into each mercy has not made a secret of the life some rain must fall. And yet we fact that this grim monster must know God deals lovingly with us, and come into every home. It is partic while your hearts are aching, you ularly sad in the taking away of dear have the consolation of know.ng

where there will be no goodbyes, we couldn't bear it, but when we remember that soon we, too, will go over to see our loved ones, and be with them forever, we can, in some measure, become reconciled. Little Clara was so gentle and sweet; was the pet of all who knew her. Those little dimpled cheeks and brown hair, as it floats in the breeze of heaven, will make home sweeter and more inviting to dear parents and little sisters, we will all soon meet again, where there will be no tears.

S. N. ALLEN, P. C.

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M. M. MORPHIS, Pastor.

SEBASTIAN.-Henry Hollingworth Purley Sta., Saitillo, 3rd Sun Oct. Sebastian was born near Tilton, in Mt. Vernon, Mt. V., 10 a. m., Oct. 22. Whitfield County, Georgia, July 18, Birthright Sta., B., 4th Sun Oct. 1874; died at the home of his parents, Sulphur Springs Sta., 8:30 p.m. Oct. 29. verted at 14 years of age and was rethose who have no hope. May God J. P. and M. L. Sebastian, near Val-ceived into the M. E. Church, South. bless and comfort the heartbroken hus-ley View, in Cooke County, Texas, Sep-Sulphur Bluff, 11 a. m., Nov. 7. tember 14, 1906. Henry was baptized by the writer when he was an infant. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when about 13 years their labors and their works do follow of age. His early religious training them. Her pastor, J. M. MILLS. was by a Christian father and mother, assisted by his grandmother Robbins, who was one of the most consecrated Christian women we ever knew and her deep interest in Henry had much to do in molding his Chriswas a good girl, of a religious turn of tian character. He was a noble young mind, having a fondness for some of man with very strong convictions of our best hymns, which she would frequietly sing in the home. She was courage to do what he believed to be
a faithful member of the Methodist right. He was educated at Pilot Point
Sunday-school and took a delight in atand the Polytechnic at Ft. Worth. He was a lover of good books and bought a number of the most interesting religious books. He expressed himself to some of his friends that he had a call to the ministry and had he lived he would have doubtless preached the gospel. He was very studious as well industrious, making a success in as his business matters; was honest and conscientious in his dealings with his fellow men, squaring himself to the Golden Rule-doing to others as he would have them do to him. His last sickness was long with typhoid or slow fever. He was resigned. He said Bagwell ... ission, Tuesday, Nov. 6 to his mother with a knowledge that he could not live: I am going home. While the grief to the parents and family brings heartaches and scalding tears over his death, yet they are not as those who have no hope, but are they will meet Henry again in the sweet by-and-by. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. F. Hendrick, his pastor, assisted by the writer, and he was laid to rest in the Brother R. G. Bowers. May the little daughter be reunited with father, mother and little brother is our pray. brothers and sister will often gather they will doubtless look by faith Ector, Ector, Oct. 13, 14. through the darkness and catch the Trenton, Oct. 20, 21.
light of a divine Father through a S. Bonham, Bonham, Oct. 27, 28. thousand transoms of his glory, who has said the dead in Christ shall live Bailey, Hickory, Nov. 3, 4. T. J. SIMMONS.

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bowle District.-Fourth Round. Bellevue, Oct. 13, 14. Blue Grove, Oct. 14, 15. Iowa 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. 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. 3, 4. Argyle, Chinn's Ch., Nov. 10, 11. Cochran and Maple av., C., Nov. 17, 18 J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

. Greenville District-Fourth Round. 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. little Sarah Clara Will ams. Clara your sweet and beautiful little daugn-was born Sept. 27, 1901, and died ter is at rest. As the Sabbaths go by Era and Bolivar, Era, Oct. 13, 14. Sept. 30, 1906. She was the youngest and you think of her sweet prattle Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 20, 21. Sept. 39, 1996. She was the youngest and you think of her sweet prattice Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 20, 21.

of 3 little girls of Mr. J. M. and Mrs. and ardent desire to be off to Church Call session at Rosston, Oct. 21, 22.

Zoey Williams. Oh, how hard to and sabbata school, you can think of Dexter, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.

of an ardent desire to be off to Church Call session at Rosston, Oct. 21, 22.

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Call session for Woodbine at Whaley. Myra and M., Hood. Nov. 17, 18. Denton Street, Nov. 18, 19. I A STAFFORD P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Framers Branch, F. B., Oct. 27, 28. Renner, at Richardson, Nov. 17, 18.

Sulphur Springs Dis.—Fourth Round. Pecan Gap and B. F., B. F., 11 a. m., Oct. 12. Klondike, Goods Ch., 11 a. m., Oct. 14 Cooper Sta., 8:3 p. m., Oct. 13.

I. W. CLARK, P. E.

Bonanza, 2nd Sun Nov. Como, 11 a. m., Nov. 14, C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Terrell District.-Fourth Round. Reinhardt, at Reinhardt, Oct. 13, 14. Garland, Sunday night, Oct. 14. Rockwall, night, Oct. 16. Crandall, at Crandall, Oct. 20, 21. Rosser Miss., at kosser, Wed. Oct. 24. Mabank, at Mabank, Oct. 27, 28. Mesquite, at Mesquite, Nov. 3, 4. College Mound at 11. a. m. Nov. 7. Pleasant Mound, Long C'k, Nov. 10, 11. Kemp, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Kautman, Thursday, Nov. 15. Chishoim, at Allen Chapel, Nov. 17, 18. Terrell, Friday night, Nov. 16. O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round Rosaile Circuit, at Bogata, Oct. 13, 14. Deport 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. Caidwell, 8 p. m., Nov. 2.

Paris Circuit, at El Bethel, Tuesday, Caldwell Mission, Y. P., Nov. 3, 4 Oct. 39. Bonham St., Paris, Wednesday night, Oct. 31. Bagwell .. ission, Tuesday, Nov. 6. Rockdale, Nov. 18, 19. Shady Grove and Marvin, at Shady Cameron, Nov. 24, 25.

Grove, Wednesday, Nov. 7. Roxton Circuit, at Loxton, Thursday, Nov. 8. Emberson Circuit, at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 10, 11. comforted in the full assurance that Clarksville Station, Monday night, Nov. 12. Clarksville Circuit, at Liberty, Tues-

day, Nov. 13. Lamar Avenue, Wed. night, Nov. 14. Centenary, Thursday night, Nov. 15. E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Bor.ham District-Fourth Round.

Ladonia Sta., Nov. 4, 5. Lannius, Lannius, Nov. 10. Brookston, Brookston, Nov. 10, 11. Bonham Sta., Nov. 17, 18. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Peca and Friendship, P., Oct. 13, 14. Gunter, Gunter, Oct. 14, 15. Sadler, Dixie, Oct. 20, 21. Whitesboro, Oct. 21, 22. Pilot Grove, Graybill, Oct. 27, 28. Van Alstyne, Oct. 28. 20. 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.

# TEXAS CONFERENCE

E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Winfield, Bridges Ch., Oct. 13, 14. Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 20, 21. Linden, Cedar G., Oct. 27, 28. Park, Oct. 31. Daiby, 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 Edan, Ben Wheeler, Oct. 13, 14. Rig Sandy, Big S., Oct. 20, 21. Mineola Ct., Mills Spring, Oct. 21, 22 Brownsboro Ct., Pine Hill, 26, 27 Athens, Oct. 27, 28. iberty, 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. 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. lacksonville 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 Round 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 Care Sta. Nov. 7. Nacogdoches Sta., Nov. 1 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.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round 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, 29. Pt. Arthur, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Liberty, Liberty, Nov. 3, 4. 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. 14. Woodville, Woodville, Nov. 17, 18. First Church, Beaumont, Tue., Nov. 20. Cartwright Ch., Wednesday, Nov. 21. Kountze, Nov. 24, 25. Silsbee, Silsbee, Nov. 23, 25. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Buckholts, Buckholts, Oct. 13, 14. Davilla, Davilla, Oct. 14, 15. Beliville, Cochran, Sat. Oct. 20. Sealy, Sealy, Oct. 21, 22. Brookshire, Oct. 27, 28. Somerville, Nov. 10, 11. Brenham, Nov. 11, 12, Giddings, Nov. 17, 18 CHAS, F. SMITH, P. E.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Tatum, Saturday, Oct. 13. Beckville, Monday, Oct. 15 Longview, Wednesday, Oct. 17. Kilgore, Saturday, Oct. 20. Church Hill, Thursday, Oct. 25. Henderson Cir., Saturday, Oct. 27. Harrison, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Arieston, Saturday, Nov. 3. Henderson Sta., Wednesday, Nov. 7. Coffeeville, Saturday, Nov. 19.
Marshall, F. C., Monday, Nov. 19.
North Marshall, Wednesday, Nov. 21.
JAS. W. DOWNS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Huntsville, Oct. 13, 14. Cleveland and Waveriey, 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.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Travis, at Travis, Oct. 13, 14. Rosebud Sta., Oct. 14, to. 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.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Bay City, Oct. 20, 21. Wharton, Oct. 21, 22. Rosenberg, 3 p. m., Oct 24. Richmond, 8 p. m., Oct. 24. Riceton, 2 p. m., Oct. 25. Columbia & B., Oct. 27, 28. Angleton, Oct. 28, 29. Aivin 3 p. m., Oct. 29. League City, 3 p. m., Oct. 30. Cedar Bayou, Nov. 3, 4. Shearn, 8 p. m., Nov. 20. Tabernacle, 8:45 p. m., Nov. 20. St. Paul, 8 p. m., Nov. 21. Houston Heights, 8 p. m., Nov. 22. Brunner Ave., 8:45 p. m., Nov. 22. Mckee St., 8 p. m., Nov. 23. Washington St., 8:45 p. m., Nov. 23. McAshan & H., 8 p. m., Nov. 24. Galveston, First Ch., Nov. 24, 25. Galveston, West End, Nov. 25, 26. SAM R. HAY, P. E.

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in the last three years, and a more consecrated, zealous and efficient helper I have never had. He is a splendid revivalist, whose preaching is not with the enticing words of man's wisdom, but is in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. At the close of a manner as that they knew what his points were before he finished. Cotton coming in by the carloads every ford added \$10 to that amount—all of day; merchants all busy; lawyers (of which we very much appreciate. We whom we have five in our Church) all are working now to pay out our particled up in District Court; it did look sonage we bought in Nocona last year. Spirit and of power. At the close of the meeting, as an expression of their rent. The stores refused to close. Evappreciation of his labors, our people gave him \$125. Broadway Church is and on we went until the last Sunday might. When the smoke of the battle in splendid condition. Some of the leading members say she is in a bet, had cleared away we found that forty-ter condition than at any time in her nine souls had been converted. Thirdistory, We have had to do to the leading members away to have had to do to the leading members and the leading members are souls had been converted. Thirdistory, we have had to do to the leading members are souls had been converted. history. We have had to date this year 126 conversions and reclamations, and 113 additions to the Church, large. Churches of the town. Men with the year profession of faith. We have drink habit, old, confirmed sinners, ever handed with the story of the town. overhauled our church building inside stood and avowed their allegiance to and out, in the way of painting, paper. Christ. Mothers, sons and daughters ing and carpeting, at a cost of several enlisted in the army of the Master. In hundred dollars, and have also made truth it was a great meeting. Birdwell some improvements on our parsonage. can hold another meeting for me if he work has been for my good. Right at Our Epworth Leagues and Ladies' desires. My pastorate with this the close of school a telegram from Home Mission Society are doing fine work. We are hoping to come up to conference with the best all-around in splendid condition. It has gone report ever made from Broadway from a \$720 to \$1000 station. The Church. To God be all the glory for membership has increased substantialhis blessing upon us.

# Kingston.

E. A. Maness, October 2: We have been and are still spending a pleasant year on the Kingston charge. Our meetings resulted in some forty-five or fifty conversions and reclamations. We have had some gracious outpourings of the Holy Spirit. Rev. J. M. Culner, our local preacher, assisted us in the summer campaign against the devil. We did not have such a revival as we had hoped for, but we don't admit for a moment that we were defeated. Am endeavoring to secure in fu!! the conference assessments. The people of the work have so endeared themselves to us by their many favors, that we think them to be among the best people the Lord ever made.

the midst of prosperity and plenty. The antis predicted twelve months ago, when our twenty-three saloons went out of business, that the town would grow up in weeds; and one went so far as to sow down Main Street in eats, saying he would gather a bountiful harvest next spring. Well, the ence, harvest has come, but in the shape of thousands of bales of cotton—sixteen thousand to date for this season. this was the first time he had seen closer together and nearer to God. great enthusiasm. He is also our layevery business house in town occupied. The revival meetings proved a great preacher. He preached last Sunday bath.

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God bless the dear old Advocate, with her fearless editor who is not a glorifying the name of God. One nice mess establishment—one of the large church, at a cost of one thousand dolest in the city—run by a strong anti. lars, has been completed at Pleasant school is at present in a flourishing.

J. C. EVANS. It was raining, and I remarked, "Busi- Grove; and after a year of tussling condition. Sister J. F. Bennett is the

ness is a bit dull today;" and the reply was, "We are glad to have this opportunity to arrange and straighten up the stock. Business has been so worth fifteen hundred. The year has been so worth fifteen hundred. The year has the been one of progress and spiritual upbreathing spell." The Lord knows the devil never told a bigger lie when he by the conference will be paid. devil never told a bigger lie when he by the conference will be paid. said, "Close up the saloons and you kill the town." Taylor is now in the Naples and Omaha. midst of the greatest prosperity in its history, so say those who have been here from its beginning. We will carup a full report to conterence. The Master has greatly blessed our ef-forts in this city. In the two years we have been here there has been a net increase in membership of about one hundred and fity. Have received sixty-one to date since last conference. All departments of the Church are well organized and doing well. Our Senior League added fifteen new members at its last meeting. Brother J. W. Hill was with us twelve days in August; and it goes without saying, he did us excellent and abiding work.

should know of this.

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# Corsicana Circuit.

W. Vinsant: The year 1906 on this A real estate man said to me that he circuit has been a good one in many had been here for eight years, and respects. The people have been drawn this was the first time he had seen closer together and nearer to God.

J. E. Morgan: We are moving along nicely. We have receeived thirty members on profession of faith and eighteen by certificate; total number, forty-eight: have dismissed nine, by death and otherwise, leaving a net gain of thirty-nine members. We have had a good year for the Lord. We have a good people to serve. We are glad to say the collections ordered by the conference are all paid, with a small excess on domestic missions. We hope to report a new parsonage at conference. A committee has been ap-pointed to raise funds to repair Omaha church, and when we get through with it, it will be a beauty. With two nice church buildings and a new par-Dr. R. E. Woodard, Little Rock, Ark.

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Lampasas.

W. T. Renfro, October 8: We closed
last night in Lampasas a great meeting. The Christians of the town own
a large tent which will seat 1100 or
1200 people. This was stretched on a
vacant lot near the business portion
Yours gratefully,

of the town on the evening of the

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E. N. Parrish, of Georgetown, came to us on Monday and did the preaching till the close. Brother Parrish has been with us in a number of meetings

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be preached the continued to draw the properties of the preached his sermon on "Don't Wor Quarterly Conference is over. Brother ry, of The Gospel of Happiness," he had the tent alive with humanity. Day after day, night after night, he preached the truths of Christ in such preached the preached th be paid and the conference claims will be in full. My people have given me Let God be praised for all the good that has been done.

# Pottsboro.

E. L. Silliman, October 9: Last November, at the close of the session of the North Texas Conference at Sulphur Springs, Bishop Hoss read my anpointment as a student in Southwest-ern University. I spent the remainder of the school term there; while I have been deprived of work of the itinerancy most of the conference year, the change to the school the close of school a telegram from Doctor E. W. Alderson called me to take charge of the Pottsboro Church, a position made vacant by the death of Brother E. R. Edwards May 14. I arrived here the first day of June, and by, and a more pleasant charge is hard found a most hearty welcome from a to find. Everything will be "in full" loyal and godly people. The entire loyal and godly people. The entire community was overcast by a cloud of sorrow on account of Brother Ed-wards' death, for he was loved by all; Silsbee.

S. B. Horger, October 5: This year is nearly gone; the Annual Conference is near. I have tried to do my duty victory. Our protracted meeting being every way, and yet it seems that we have accomplished very little and only a few accessions to the Church. I feel that God is with us, and we are not discouraged. We still press the battle and we do expect victory in the name of Jesus, who is our Captain. We have a few faithful Christians who stand by the Church. We have six preaching places, five organizations, with a total membership of about sixty-six. We have made progress spiritually and materially. Our W. H. M. Society is doing good work, and we expect greater things for them in the past of the expect greater things for them in the the people to such action. Brother J. Santa Anna.

J. W. Patison: Santa Anna is moving on fairly well, thank you. Sixty-five additions to date. Expect all women. We have a deed to five lots finances in full. Church by unanimous of land in the town of Silsbee, donated in one he gave us then. They were used in the first week of the meeting. It has never been my privilege to listen to a finer series of sermons than with all its allurements, vanities and finances in full. Church by unanimous of land in the town of Silsbee, donated the ones he gave us then. They were ungoaliness, is doing much to destroy our Christian Sabbath: the enticing five additions to date. Expect all women. We innances in full. Church by unanimous of land in the town of Silsbee, donated the ones me gar. Stone church to have seating capacity bee Town Site Company. We expect gelical, They made a profound imto build a church and parsonage in pression on the people, and their effect will be permanent. Brother T. J. C. Mimms, October 8: We are in above named lots, Brother John E. is energetic, and full of faith and the above named lots, Brother John E. is energetic, and full of faith and the above named lots, Brother John E. is energetic, and full of faith and the above named lots, Brother John E. is energetic, and full of faith and the when our twenty-three saloons went begin November 14. We beg the good, and he rendered us excellent prayers of all Christians that we may service. We had a splendid meeting. have a good meeting and that sinners The Church was greatly revived, and may be converted. We will bring up many souls turned unto God. There all conference collections at confer- will be about twenty accessions to the Church. This is a fine class of people and nappy is the man who has the privilege to serve them as pastor. Bro. Geo. A. Jones is at the head of the League. He pushes the work of that department with all the force of his great enthusiasm. He is also our lay-

# RESOLUTIONS ANENT THE FAIR.

Whereas, we the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Pittsburg, Texas, have learned through the public press of this State that the Commissioners of the Texas State Fair Association at Dallas have employed an agent to make up Sun-day excursions to induce people to at-tend said Fair on Sundays; therefore be it

Resolved, by this Church that we hereby enter our protest, not only against said Sunday excursions, but against the opening of the gates of the Texas State Fair on Sundays.

the Texas State Fair on Sundays.

We regard such descerations of the Holy Sabbath as an outrage upon the Christian civilization of Texas, and we call upon good people everywhere to join us in an effort to prevent such outrages, and we hereby tender our sympathy and aid to the Christian people of the City of Dallas in their efforts to have the gates of the State Fair closed on Sundays.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

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### SUNDAY FAIR

On September 30th we put before the young men's prayer-meeting at Union Ridge the Dallas Fair problem, and asked all who denounced the Dallas Fair holding open on Sunday, and who would resolve not to patronize the Dallas Fair so long as it opens business on Sunday, to rise their feet. All but two stood up. Although quite a number of our young people had planned to go to the Fair, they stood up and said that we will not patronize anything that would seek to put away our Christian Sab-bath. W. C. LINDSEY.

Pittsburg, Texas.

### GREEN'S CREEK SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND THE DALLAS FAIR.

We deem the Dallas Fair a laudable enterprise and our people have former-ly patronized it, and we desire to con-tinue our patronage to the institution, but we cannot indorse the course of the present management in encouraging the descration of the Christian Sabbath by opening its gates and en-couraging the running of Sunday ex-cursion trains on all the railroads into

We, therefore, in Sunday-school as-sembled, do hereby resolve That we will withhold our patronage from the Fair, and we will endeavor to prevail upon all good people to ab-solutely withhold their patronage from the Dallas Fair until its managers close its gates on Sundays, and until they cease their encouragement of the running of Sunday excursion trains in-

We take this action in the interest of good morals and the best social conditions in our State, and we appeal to all good people to co-operate with us. Let us do all in our power to preserve the Christian Sabbath.

GREEN'S CREEK SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

By a unanimous vote at the "Preachers and Workers Institute" at Eliasville, we heartly endorse all that Dr. Rankin has ever written in the Texas Christian Advocate concerning the Dallas Fair, and pray that some relief may be had from this demoralizing af-fair.

W. P. DAVIS.
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ungoaliness, is doing much to destroy our Christian Sabbath; the enticing our Christian Sabbath; the enticing propostions the world is making is sap-ping the very life and vitality out of the Church; and when we see how the Sabbath is being desecrated, not only by those who make no pretensions to religion, but by many who call them-selves Christians, we are made to wonselves Christians, we are made to won der who will be able to stand at the Judgment Bar of God. It is time for the redeemed of the Lord to say so. Every Church and Sunday-school of our fair land ought to speak out on the

great question of Sabbath desecration
We took a vote last Sunday in our
Sunday-school after making the matter
plain to all concerning the Dallas Fair
and the Sabbath, and every teacher—
with their classes—pledged themselves
to have nothing to do with the Dallas
Fair so long as it regards not the Sab

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### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

October 4.—J. T. H. Miller, sub. New Harris, sub. Thomas Gregory, sub. J. H. Braswell, sub. J. W. All-britten, subs. J. T. H. Miller, subs. J. W. Patison, subs.

October 5.-Ira M. Bryce, sub. W. J. Holder, sub. C. R. Wright, sub. J. T. Weems, sub. R. S. Heizer, sub. J. C. Russell, sub. J. C. Mimms, sub.

October 6.—W. C. Hilburn, subs. S. Nevill, sub. J. C. Cameron, sub. H. B. Henry, sub.

October 8.-J. Kilgore, sub. J. T. H. Miller, subs. W. J. Bludworth, sub.
J. J. Callaway, sub. J. D. Crockett,
sub. C. J. Oxley, sub. C. G. Shutt,
sub. T. S. Armstrong, sub. J. Kilgore,
sub. R. A. Rowland, sub. T. G. Wools, sub.

October 9.—M. A. Turner, sub. J. F. Garrett, sub. S. P. Ulrich, sub. W. W. Gollihugh, sub. R. B. Moreland, sub. G. V. Ridley, sub. J. B. McCarley, subs. A. W. Wilson, sub. J. D. Dor-sey, sub. A. D. Parker, sub. Jerome Duncan, subs. S. J. Vaughan, sub.

October 10.-C. J. Oxley, sub. J. T. Bloodworth, change. W. H. Wright, sub. A. W. Waddill, sub. Samuel Weaver, has attention. H. M. Cosby, sub. J. D. Hendrickson, subs.

The special features of the American Monthly Review of Reviews for Oct. are 3 illustrated articles, entitled respectively, "The Cuban Republic on Trial" (by Atherton Brownell), "The Greatest Year of New Railroad Enterprises" (by J. D. Latimer), and "Chile and Peru; the Rival Republics of the South" (by G. M. L. Brown and Franklin Adams). The editor, Dr. Albert Shaw, pays a tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Charles D. McIver, of North Carolina. Director of the Mint Roberts writes instructively in answer to the question, "Are tively in answer to the question, "Are Prices Rising Abnormally?" The fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of coal tar is the occasion of an interest-ing article, by Prof. Charles Basker-ville, and the new Philippine Postal Savings Bank is described by Prof. E. W. Kemmerer.

"This is the first time you have been to prayer-meeting in a long time," said the pastor of a colored congre-

"I had to come," replied Erastus

Pinkney.
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