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# Editorial.

REMEMBER THE ORPHANAGE.

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One of the most humane institutions sup-

Orphanage at Waco. When it was first established it was thought by some to be a tentative movement, and it had a hard struggle to force its claims upon a generous public. But we had the right man at the head of it, a man who had faith and perseverance as well as good business judgment and conseeration. He threw the whole of his heart and mind, soul and body into the enterprise. He kept on until he got the conferences to recognize it and to make a regular assessment for it annually. By and by Brother Vaughan secured the co-operation, gratis, of the indomitable and unique Abe Mulkey, and in the course of a very few years a magnificent house with all necessary equipments stood complete upon the campus. Its apartments were soon filled with children. Other improvements followed and today we have one of the best plants of the kind in Texas, a eredit to humanity and an honor to the Church of God. Brother Vaughan has never had a thought or put forth an effort since the institution began to take on shape that has not had for its aim the permanent succese of the Orphanage. He has emphatically been a man of one idea. That idea has rolled about in his head by day and assumed the form of phantoms by night as he has wrestled with its needs and problems, until some people have imagined that he is cranky on the subject. A man never does anything until some one thought has gained complete possession of him. He has to shut out everything else while he is developing and carrying forward the one enterprise that has mastered him. He must become what the world denominates a crank before he brings large things to pass. That is exactly what Bro. Vaughan has become and is today, and owing to this fact the Orphanage is a success. It represents his energy, his thought, his sweat and his blood. He is a martyr to it, and nothing short of this condition could have given to it birth and growth. We are not at all surprised that he can see nothing else today in the work of the Church but the Orphanage, and we are not surprised that it is a mystery to him how anybody can see or think of anything else but the Orphanage. It has become an inseparable part of his body and also of his soul. It takes just such a man to make an enterprise a success. We love him for himself and for his work's sake. And we are glad to add that he has forced the Church to believe in the Orphanage and to plan for its maintenance. The collections for it have become one of our permanent benevolences. Therefore let no pastor go to conference without having his collection for the Orphanage in full. It will take every dollar assessed for it to meet its current expenses. In fact, the assessment is the minimum amount necessary to run it through the year. What a pity that any preacher limits his congregation to their assessment for the Orphanage. The collections for it ought to go far beyond the assessments.

If the matter were put upon its own merit and the people were urged to come to its help, it would never lack for funds. Nobody objects to helping the Orphanage. Everybody feels kindly toward it. Orphan children appeal to people. Their needs touch all hearts. And it is not the fault of the people if the funds of the Orphanage are not full and running over. Then, in addition to funds, if the matter were often presented the people would supply it with other necessary appliances. They would not let it lack for anything. They would send it boxes of useful articles, poultry, meats, flour and groceries. There are people who do not always have ready cash, but they have these nonperishable articles whose value is as good as cash; and these are in demand at the Orphanage. Let us remember the Orphanage. This is a good time to do it. We are prosperous. God has filled our baskets and storehouses. We are in a condition to do large and liberal things for our Orphanage. We can make no mistake when we contribute to this worthy and pathetic enterprise. Whatever we do for it, God will look down upon and smile, and it will make the heart of the Master glad. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

#### THE SKATING RINK ONCE MORE. Not long since we expressed our views of

the skating rink craze. Since then we have had larger experience with it as a Church and as communities; but this experience, instead of modifying our former opinion of it, has made it more emphatic and pronounced. We are more convinced than ever that what was started as an innocent and pleasant recreation has degenerated into a vice and, in many instances, into an immorality. Its influence has become hurtful and demoralizing to an alarming extent. True, there are good people who will continue to patronize it, people who are above reproach, but this only tends to give support and encouragement to its abuses. Their example is made to commend the rink, and while they do no wrong, yet under the cloak which they furnish it as a reputable place larger harm follows. If none but the bad elements of society would patronize the rink but little evil would come of it, but the fact that good people attend it is an excuse for the innocent and the unwary to go likewise, and many of these fall into the snares of the devil. We know of cases of this sort, the result of which ought to condemn the rink in the esteem of people who love the integrity of the home and the virtue of girlhood. Some of the most disgraceful scandals have originated in more than one skating rink in Texas. We are not surprised. When a married man goes crazy over the rink and puts in his time flying round with some woman, not his wife, until a late hour at night; and when a married woman forgets the duties of her home and whirls over the floor of the rink with a man, not her husband, until after midnight, and is then escorted home by him, it is time to think seriously of the rink habit and influence. As a result we have heard of a number of family disturbances and occasionally

of divorce proceedings. As to its influence over young people, we have heard of some distressing incidents, not proper to relate in these columns. In all our centers of population, if such things are not common, they have occurred too often for the good of the home life of the people. In fact, the excesses, not to say the actual evils of the rink experiences, are rapidly stamping it with a suspicion, yes, with an odium, that challenges its right to claim the presence and co-operation of religious people. It has reached a point when a married woman has no business in the skating rink, mixing with the sexes. in the absence of her husband. And a selfrespecting young woman had better be at home or somewhere else after nightfall rather than in the promiseuous company of the skating rink. The familiarities of contact under such influences and associations are not conducive to that higher and nobler relation that ought to become the sexes. It is a great deal worse than the associations of the ball-room. In the ball-room, as bad as it is, there are only those present and participating who are invited. But in the skating rink, the world, the flesh and the devil are given its freedom, and if there are any wholesome restraints imposed or required, those who attend are said to but observe them with laxness and frivolity. Our advice to members of the Church is to refrain from the appearance of such evils. And if religious mothers want to place the best of safeguards around their daughters they had better curtail their skating rink habits and associations. We have made close inquiry and we have read newspaper accounts of the influence of this institution, and its tendency is evil and only evil continually. Now if in the above we have written plainly, and even severely, it is because we prize the honor of home and the sanctity of virtue.

#### SAVE THE CHILDREN TO THE CHURCH.

The importance of saving our children to the Church becomes more largely imperative as the years come and go. They ought to be saved on their own account and for their own sake. They have deeply susceptible natures, and they are easily influenced. If taken in hand in their pliable state, it is not a difficult matter to bring them to a saving knowledge of Christ. And to save them while they are children is to save them from the habitual sins of after life, and to forestall the influence of such sins on conduct and character. There is nothing to be gained and everything to be lost by permitting children to grow up and sow their wild oats before putting forth special effort to bring them to the Savior. Youth, childhood, yea, babyhood, is the time to save them from the power of darkness and to place them under the dominion of the Spirit. Their own immortal souls demand it and their characters in the years to come make it a necessity. Not only so, but the Church needs them, and it needs them now. From some cause or other there are, apparently, less inroads being made in the ranks of grown men and women by the Church of God than in the years gone by. Many of us can well re-

mostly among matured people. Occasionally it is true today, but not generally. Grown men and women seem harder to reach through the preached Word than formerly. This is a worldly-minded and commercial age. People are running wild after the pleasures of life and the greed of the world. They do not seem to have time to get religion and come into the Church. And it happens that many of them coming into the Church are doing so in a perfunctory way. A deep spiritual experience is the exception. We are, therefore, coming to regard the salvation of children as indispensable to the growth of the Church. We are looking to them as the source of our membership. And the tendency in this direction is a wise one. The children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow. If they are saved and brought into the Church, and then trained in matters of religion and real service, the next generation of Christians will be a great improvement on the present one. We will have more intelligent and more earnest members, for it is easier to make good Church members out of children as they grow up than it is to make good members out of converted grown people. They learn to bear the yoke in their youth, and it does not burden them when they reach manhood and womanhood. The great bulk of our consecrated and intelligent Church workers today are mostly those who began in early life to grow in grace and to increase in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. It takes all of life to mature ripe Christian character. The Church is entitled to her children. Catholics and Episcopalians gather nearly, if not quite, all their children into their communions. They do not lose many of them. Not so with Methodists. Other Church organizations grow fat and strong upon the childhood of Methodism. Such ought not to be. Every child in a Methodist home ought to be brought up a Methodist, and he ought to become a Methodist Church member. All our Sunday-school children ought to become Methodists, and the Church ought to have the benefit of their membership. We have no patience with the latitudinarianism of some our Methodist people. They seem not to attach any importance to the Methodist membership of their children. Just at this point we are limping, and have been limping from time immemorial. Thousands and thousands of our children have gone to swell the membership of other denominations. We are surely entitled to our own, and it is neither bigotry nor narrowness to claim them. We have done enough to foster other sects in this way, and it is time that we ought to be turning the whole tide of our young Methodist life into the Methodist Church. You may call it narrow-mindedness, if you will, but we believe in Methodist children becoming earnest Methodist members.

While God is love and his nature always ready to forgive, yet he can not look upon sin-sin unrepented of-with the least degree of allowance. The sinner must either be forgiven or punished.

#### SINFUL AMUSEMENTS. No. 2. Gambling.

Originally games were invented to render the mind active, to strengthen the muscles and to cultivate gracefulness of bodily action; all without fatiguing the mind or the body. Thus used moderately they were not only harmless, but also very beneficial. But love for games grew to a passion for excessive amusements which, in turn, produced bodily and mental fatigue and the neglect of necessary business. Then it operated as a vice and a misfortune. But the evil ended not here. To render the games more interesting their votaries adopted the habit of betting on them, and this involved financial loss to some and financial gain to others. This was gambling. Then the losers played and bet to win their money back, and the winners did likewise, to win more If they bet articles which money. were not money the principle was the same, for they played for money's val-(I do not regard the stacking of pebbles and grains of corn, merely to keep count, as betting; for it involves no loss or gain.) Thus the use of games generally ceased to be mere amusement and became a means by which the players hoped to enrich themselves at the expense of those who played against them. This is veritable gambling.

Like all other vices, gambling is a Like all other vices, gambling is a parasite on the tree of intemperance, from which it draws the sap which supports it. A few drams of intoxicating drink create a yearning for mental exercise, which is supplied by participation in a game. A desire to excel in a game is natural, and this create a parasite on the tree of intemperance, the game that I think will win, or on able are the obstacles to its construction. But American skill, energy and often used, but it is wholly unscribed in the parasite of the full value for my money; or, triumph in their mighty work.

But we come to the station of Samistranslated passage which the Repair of the game that I have paid the game that I have capital are moving it forward and will be completed—so formitd—so f excel in a game is natural, and this desire is increased by taking more drams, which are often supplied gratuitously by the opposing players. The same cause inspires them with a desire to win money or property, and they bet. If they lose they bet again to win their money back, and if they win they bet again to win more mon-So, whether they lose or win, they bet again. Now they are confirmed gamblers.

Card playing is the most common mode of gambling, and hence the one most generally referred to. Being the one most frequently practiced, it is the most productive of other crimes. Yet the playing of billiards, dice and some other games are also, to some extent, used as means of gambling; and so far as thus used are also productive of other crimes. Horse racing, though not called a game, is used a means of gambling; and is, next to intemperance and card playing, the most prolific source of other crimes.

For sake of convenience I allude most expressly to card playing because it is the most practiced, but my remarks apply equally to other games and horse racing, so far as they are utilized in gambling.

Custom has established the use of intoxicants at gaming tables, and this inspires each gamester with an aptitude to perpetrate any kind of crime.

Having become an expert player, the gamester is tempted to make gambling his principal means of support. But unless he excel a majority of those who play against him he can save nothing of his winnings, for as much as he gains at one time he loses at another; and nothing remains by which he can pay the expenses of living. Thus hours and days, amounting to months and years of precious time, are wasted and he has nothing in return for them. Thus situated he is tempted to cheat those who play against him, either by hiding, stealing or stacking cards, or by combining the other's partner, or to jockey in horse races. He soon learns that such frauds are generally practiced by a large majority of gamblers, and to regard them as fair, because each one expects his opponents to practice them. If detected in his frauds have them. If detected in his frauds have recommended to the majority of gamblers, and to restance them. If detected in his frauds have recommended to the solution. The spot was pointed to the course of the books and in the front yard of the church. The spot was pointed to the course of the books and in the frauds have recommended to the solution. The spot was pointed to the course of the books and in the frauds have recommended to the solution of the course of the books and the solution of the course of the solution of the course of the books and the solution of the course of the solution of the course of the books and the solution of the course of the course of the solution o with one of his opponents to swindle them. If detected in his frauds he follows the example of others by de- cease to be a gambler. nying them, and thus falls into the additional crime of lying. But not I think you can) never witness gamball gamblers are willing to be the ling again and your passion for gambvictims of frauds, even if they prac- ling will subside. tice them upon others; and hence all parties, being to some extent stimu- employment; good men will respect lated by intoxicants, frauds are often and patronize you. he cause of intolerable language, of each surviving participant is subject- and he will do so.

is remarkable that successful of heaven. gamblers are very liberal men, but their liberality is but a redeeming quality. Its virtue is much diminished by the fact that their ability to winnings chiefly from novices who are easily beaten and often defrauded. And the manner of their liberality is not free from just censure. In army employment and men will love and The leaven of the gospel had been service I have been unavoidably thrust into association with some profession-

them to repay it, but, per contra, they never hesitated to borrow money their friends when they needed it, but

never offered to repay it.

unexperienced novices to play and bet largely with them, first, by playing tow with them without betting and letting illo. them beat in the game; secondly, by praising them for their skiil; and, thirdly, by letting them win some small stakes; and then when their gion of very striking contrasts of dupes are fully deceived by the belief scenery. In fact, we may say the they induce them to bet largely and Thus, by adding this kind of deception to other forms of cheating. the skillful player sometimes amasses and deep valleys, charming lakes and that I do not remember ever seeing considerable wealth, which he is liable flowing streams, invite the attention to lose in a game with some other as one speeds along on this wonder skillful player. Some play only with ful road through such varied scenerynovices, and thus forfeit even the ap-

pearance of fairness.

The purpose of gamblers is to win; than before you bet and have nothing coming a lake. in lieu of your loss, and the same before you bet, for which you have paid nothing; and the loser is poorer by one hundred dollars than before he bet and has nothing in lieu of his loss, and the same would be true if he were robbed of that sum by a burappropriates his neighbor's money or property and pays to him no compensation, and the loser on a game or race would do so if he had won. The fact that both winner and loser make their bets voluntarily is no justification, for, though the transaction is by mutual agreement, each tries to appose of each is to gain at the other's expense, and the two are equally

guilty of wrong. But the career of the gambler does gratify his avarice, which are more generally condemned, and therefore more apt to be punished by law.

If my foregoing remarks are cor-rect (and I feel sure that they are Then the people Then the people brought all of their ing the grace whereby we discretely so every gambler's condition is deplorable. I therefore feel a yearning to offer to every gambler who shall for his Bible, and having collected the of Christ by the Spirit of God, yea, read this article (and I pray that some may read it carefully) my advice, all burned. He sent the boy of whom self is the image of the invisible God.

Then the people brought all of their ing the grace whereby we can and are changed into the very image of Christ by the Spirit of God, yea, read this article (and I pray that some entire supply, arranged to have them into the very image of Him who himmay read it carefully) my advice, all burned. He sent the boy of whom self is the image of the invisible God.

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1. Never bet again and you will

3. Adopt and practice some useful

4. Pray our heavenly Father to fights and sometimes of murders. Then bless and help you in your reform

ably to a term of service in the penitentiary, or possible to death under the gallows.

Then you will be more prosperous by some of the visitors at Epworth
in business, more happy in your famlast August, also one of those Bible
to gallows.

And to the young people let me say: 1. Never make the first bet and you will never be a gambler.

Never visit a place at which be liberal results from the manner gambling is practiced, nor subject of their winnings, their gains being yourself to be persuaded to bet, and you will not acquire a desire to be a

al gamblers. Those men never refused to lend money to their friends per you in all efforts to be good, usewhen they had it and never asked ful and happy.

Those men never redeliver you from temptation and prosquaint little town.

In the course of time this boy that small
burnt the Bibles for the priest develHorn.

#### MEXICO LETTER.-ATOYAC. No. 1.

We leave Guadalajara in company with our missionary boy-F. S. Onder- to Atoyac. Successful gamblers, as a class, are with our missionary boy—F. S. Onder-notorious for their reckless expendidonk—who is now presiding elder of ture of money. It costs them nothing but the trouble of winning it, therefore they are not prudently careful to preserve it.

Guadalajara District. We are going were persecuted in every way that the persecuted in every way that the persecute in every way that the persecuted in every way that the persecuted in every way that the persecute in every way that the persecuted in every way that the p It is impossible for a gambler to held. We take the new railroad that had changed, even in the out-of-the-flourish financially without resorting is being built from Guadalajara—the way places of West Central Mexico, to unfair tricks. Some of them lure capital city of the State of Jalisco—more than some of the occupants of capital city of the State of Jaliscotowards the Pacific coast at Manzan-

This is what Frank calls the "feather bed" part of his work. It is a rethat they can outplay their opponents same of many portions of Mexico. made prisoners of the assailants, to Desert wastes contrast with the more abundant, rich soil, high mountains sometimes overlooking some shining lake in a vale b low—sometimes through rich fields, or gliding along on that is, every gambler tries to obtain some narrow shell of a mountain side, another's wealth without paying to or through a deep cut, or across one him any compensation for it. This is of those "fills" that carry the train precisely what the thief and the bur- over some yawning chasm-or through giar try to do. What is the moral some dark tunnel-but all of the time difference between him and them? I wending its tortuous way towards the have heard some gamblers say: "If Pacific coast. It may be years before back my judgment by betting on this road will be completed-so formid-

the full value of my winning to the yula. There we leave the train and loser." To every betting man who so take a hack for Atoyac. As we look declares I wish to answer: No, sir; across the valley that we are to pass, you can not so consider, for your very we see that we have to cross a barren consciousness proves to you that, if sand desert to get there. We are told you thus lose one hundred dollars, you that during the rainy season this barare poorer by one hundred dollars ren waste is covered with water, be

A causeway several feet high has would be true if you were robbed of been built across it, and we cross upon that sum by a burglar, and the winner it. I do not remember the distance, is richer by one hundred dollars than but it is not many miles across to he was before he bet, for which he has Atoyac. It is a small city of perhaps paid nothing; or, if you thus win one three or four thousand people—a fair hundred dollars, your same conscious- type of the antiquated towns of the ness proves to you that you are richer general region, the architecture and by one hundred dollars than you were general atmosphere of which call our memories to past centuries. Its orange, lemon and mango groves are scenes of beauty never to be forgotten. Its beautiful park, ornamented so tastefully with orange, lemon, pomelo, coffee, and other tropical growths which we glar. The winner and the thief each need not enumerate, that it forms a picture that will float in my memory forever.

But let us go to the parsonage where the Methodist preacher livesclose to our little Atoyac Church. had often longed to look at that church. I had read of the struggles for its construction and of the triumph propriate the other's means of living of its completion. When we reached without paying him for it. The pur the ground, I saw that the church, parsonage and school are all on one lot. We will notice each in its turn.

At the parsonage we met a man of wonderful history. He was born not always end in gambling. Having he was a well-grown boy a colporteur imbibed an inordinate love for gain, visited Atoyac to sell Bibles. He cf-which has led him on to fraud, he has fered them at a low price to induce which has led him on to fraud, he has fered them at a low price to induce thereby exposed himself to temptation to perpetrate other deeds by which to gratify his avarice, which are more generally condemned, and therefore more apt to be punished by law.

If my foregoing remarks are core. Ribles at Atoyac.

Then the people brought all of their He made a fire, laid the Bibles on it, and nursed the fire well till the de-2. If you can possibly avoid it (and struction seemed complete. The next morning the priest sent him to clean up the ashes and carry them away, so that nothing should remain of the "pestiferous books." When the boy was clearing the ground of the ashes he found two small pieces that remained unconsumed. These twe small pieces of undestroyed paper, burned to a crisp on every border, were seen

pieces of undestroyed paper to set him to thinking. He met some one who gave additional light, and was finally pointed to the God that pre-sides over all. We need not here folsides over all. We need not here follow out the details of his after life.

But he continued to get nearer to the source of all good. He found kindred us hold to the form of sound words—minds and hearts. He continued to not such as men teach—but such as mingle in personal contact in Atoyac.

The leaven of the gospel had been there were leaven of the gospel had been the continued to the form of sound words—with the continued to the form of sound words—the hold to the form of sound words—the hol 3. Adopt and practice some useful mingle in personal contact in Atoyac. thus sown in Atoyac, and the leaven 4. Pray God, for Christ's sake, to worked on among the people of this

oped into the Rev. B. T. Rebollo THE INFLUENCE OF LITERATURE. (Ray-bowl-yo). He is now pastor of our Church at that place, and is the tieth Century slowly climbing up the one who gave us the warm welcome

Of course, Rebollo and his adherents some of those quaint little settlements had realized. A party went to Rebollo's house to kill him. But most Mexican homes are such a combination of for-tress and prison that the assailants made such slow work in their siege, that a force of rurales came to the protection of the besieged ones and whom punishment was meted out liberally.

We pause here long enough to say an outside window of a Mexican house that was not barred with iron as we have our jails in the United States. So that a Mexican's house is truly "his castle." And then I will add that the present Federal Government of Mexico is an earnest protector of the religious rights of its people.

I am not done with Atoyac. We will resume in our next.

G. ONDERDONK.

#### "FOR CHRIST'S SAKE."

in Christ hath forgiven you.

We are to pray in Christ's name, that is to say, in Christ's spirit, but never to ask for any blessings for Christ's sake. To do so suggests that Christ feels more kindly towards us; is more willing to bless, and loves us more than the Father. This is heresy. Christ neither loves us more nor is more tolerant of sin than God the Father. Nor does God love us for Christ's sake. God is love! He was in Christ's sake. God is love: He was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their transgressions unto them. He declares, "I even I am He that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins. Put me in remembrance."

That he does this through Jesus the Christ must not lead to the inference that He does it for Christ's sake. Any terminology that implies that for the love of His Son God will do for us that which He would not do otherwise for us, is to be put aside as false teach-ing. God's gift of Christ to the world was not to produce, win, merit, or purchase love, but to express it! God will not, does not, do anything for Christ's sake; but He saves through Jesus Christ for His own name's sake, i. e., His nature's sake—for the sake of His love, the knowledge of which is shown and seen by men in the face of Jesus Christ.

To say that God saves us for Christ's sake, and redeemed the race for Christ's sake, makes the impression that character and holiness are transferable. This is false. Salvation is not handed over to man for anybody's sake. Its very nature forbids it. Salvation is by grace, through faith in Christ, who himself was God manifest in the flesh, in whom was all the fulness of the Godhead bodily—a faith which becomes the channel of receiv-

much more, being reconciled, we are saved by His life, which is a spiritual indwelling. So, then, He alone can have joint-heirship with Jesus Christ, who himself, becomes a Son of God, de facto, with the Spirit of Jesus Christ in his heart crying. Abba, Father

God commended His love toward us, God commended His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. He did not commend His love towards us for Christ's sake, but declared it to us through the death of His Son, who voluntarily laid down His life in our behalf. He and the Father were one in their die. and the Father were one in their dis-position toward sinners. All legal dif-ficulties, and all moral difficulties were swept away that might hinder approach to God, if only we will receive this love and be reconciled to God.

Tyler, Texas.

The self-centered life is always swaddling clothes.

small in its circumference.—Ram's

As we can see the sun of the Twen-tieth Century slowly climbing up the Eastern horizon, we look about us and see the mysteries of science and knowledge unfolding. Truly, this is an age of knowledge. We seem on the verge of National success; around us the world is very busy. Now three the world is very busy. New inven-tions are reported—a discovery here, there, and yonder. We are living in a day when prophecy is being fulfilled. Daniel 12:4. Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall cover the earth, as the waters cover the sea. At the as the waters cover the sea. At the present, almost, if not all people, read more than ever. The trouble with the people of this age, is that they will pick up and read anything they find to read. The question often arises, Is a man influenced by what he reads? The answer will be found in the remainder of this article.

Too well we know that the brain (the seat of the mind), is affected by the condition of the rest of the body. We can influence our brain by what we eat and wear. So it is found that the brain of man, in return and on the same principle (that of sympathy), influences the rest of the body, physical and spiritual. So if we read a cer-tain grade of literature, it will affect the rest of the body. The thought then presents itself, What kind of literature is best to use? If we want to merely cultivate our animal na-tures and become brutes, we must read books of questionable authors— books of vice and infamy, sin and degradation. But if, on the other hand, we want to be men, true and honorable Christian men, we must read pure, true, elevating literature. It has been truly said, and well worth repeating.
"Show me a man's library, and I will tell you the kind of man he is." man will read an article or a book, and go out and live what he has read. Place a man in a library of books of the nature of sermons from Bob In-gersoll and Tom Paine, and he will surely be an infidel. Place him in a library consisting of choice books of poetry and prose, and he will be a true, good man. But are the people reading pure and good books, or not? Go into the homes of even many of our Methodist people, and you can pick up he dist people, and you can pick up pa-pers of the cheap grade—15 cents and 25 cents per year. These papers are filled from cover to cover with vulgar, degrading stories, from auvulgar, degrading stories, from authors of questionable characters. This kind of literature is poison to the mind, and just as sure as people read them, they will cause them to give up their church work and back-slide. I sound the alarm, but I fear I am too late for

many.

This is a truth of vital importance. Let us see to it that we preach and teach more about it. The writer will never forgive himself for reading

never forgive himself for reading books and papers of this nature, when young, for they will always have a tendency to pull him down.

In conclusion, let me beg of all the Methodists to gather up all of this poisonous literature on hand, and have a great bonfire, like the people did in Paul's time. Acts 19:19. The Methodist Publishing Houses at Dallas and Nashville will furnish us all the good, pure and wholesome literature we need. May the brethren take immewe need. May the brethren take imm diate steps to put out of circulation all dangerous literature. Thy Word is a lamp to my feet, a light to my pathway.

LEMUEL A. ALKIRE. Brownwood, Texas.

#### MARY MAGADELENE.

History, or rather tradition, has shamefully perverted this name, without a scintilla of evidence, so far as we can find. From the time that her life comes into view, it is clean and without reproach. Behind the time our Savior met her and cast out seven devils, we know nothing. Her life was devoted to her blessed Savior, whom she loved with all the intensity other good women, as long as he lived. Our Savior, on that resurrection morn, found her the first at His tomb, weep-ing, because she could not find Him, and begging the gardener to tell her where His body was. She was the first to herald the glad news of the resurrection.

We cannot find a single stain upon the character of this woman, and then to make her name a synonym for houses of ill-fame, is simply an out-rage upon decency. I suppose no one knows when it originated, for Dr. Adam Clarke, the great commentator upon the Bible, tells us that he cannot find any evidence for such a conclusion. Understanding many languages, as he did, his verdict is of great

weight, if not conclusive.
It is certainly time this good name was free from stain, and left alone where it stands in the Holy Word, among the pure and the good.

A few years since, the trial and crucifixion of our Savior were dramatized, and this woman presented in such a shameful light that a decent woman would blush to behold it. was too nasty to live, and it died in

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# Devotional and Spiritual ers. If the witness of humanity should fail us, we would be like

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confessions unto salvation with his was to break off entirely from all in. And after we have let him into it. our heart, we certainly owe it to him he has shown us.

homes. The first thing for anyone to do upon becoming a Christian is to tell the relatives and friends at home about it. When Jesus found, in the land of the Gadarwith so many devils, and had drivea the evil spirits from him so that he became gentle and amiable who had before been so wicked and violent, it was very natural that this man should want to go with Jesus whergo home to his friends and tell them what great things God had done for him. So nothing could be more appropriate for us, when we have broken off from our sins and given our hearts to God, than to share our joy with all those who know us and love us best. Sometimes those will have least faith in the abiding quality of our new life, but that is no reason why we should keep it secret; we should at once bear testimony to this new purpose formed, and then every day's good deeds will give abroad, and it may be that some of our own dear ones will glorify God as they behold our good works.

confess Christ at once is in society. quaintances and friends know, without delay, that we have turned over
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him. By talking about Christ in tian parents should do. She did of God? You are breathing now a degree of will power that is suplife, following after Christ. Many life because he did not let all his ac- ever shall confess me before men, question, for before noon a spring two or three are gathered together three years ago—a period of 40 quaintances understand at first the bim shall the Son of man also concomplete and radical change which it
fess before the angels of God." In on the ground. It also contained midst." That is a promise of an Dak. man. "I was extremely nertold me, not long ago, that before his conversion he was accstomed to

"A light purse is a beavy curse ess makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

deal with us in companies, but as him, he said, kindly, but frankly, "I individuals; and as each of us has am not going to drink any more; I and he has personally called each life, and I feel that the consistent what a man might be. one of us to be his disciples. How thing for me is not to drink at all; I stand at the door, and knock: If with which he said this to all his any man hear my voice, and open friends so astonished and convinced What a definite personal relation is ond time, and ere long friends he

that we shall gladly make known his body undestand the purpose of your church attendance. presence and bear grateful recogni- heart to serve Christ is among the tion to the kindness and honor which people with whom you work in business. Even among wicked and brotherly fellow worker who is within hearing is pained and hurt by listening to such an expression. I have known several instances where ens, the poor demoniac possessel non-Christian in which they were able to win a number of their comrades to Christ by their daily testimony to him. Not that they often talked about it, but they let it frankly be known that they loved Jesus, and then so lived that those who ever he went; but Jesus told him to but see that they had been with Jesus and had been taking lessons from him. Still another place where we

should become accustomed to bear testimony for Christ is in the social meeting of the church. It is said in one place in the Scriptures that the people who feared God met often with one another and conversed together concerning him. The two honor to Christ, and, according to little incidents concerning him, Christ's own figure, the light which when Jesus himself came and walked we receive from him will will shine with them. It was such wonderful conversation that afterwards remembering it, they said to each other, Another place where we should as he talked with us by the way, and to a reckless boy, who, with his in you to will and to do the one thing some men to the last day of their opened unto us the Scriptures?' We should let all our circle of ac- Christ still meets with his disciples but was not attending the place of things else and secure for you all habit of life has been doing them a new leaf and intend to lead a new public, in the church, we please three not promptly obey the spiritual ad- the air of the supernatural. The posed to belong to men under 40, parties: First, we please Jesus; we monition, and in perhaps an hour Lord fiulfills now his promise to be only. a man has failed in his Christian know this because he says, "Whoso- or so, a second chance was out of the with his disciples always: "Where "I had been a user of coffee until was his intention to make in his conthe second place we please and help some clothes to be identified. They outpouring of the Spirit that is univous and debilitated, and saw plainly duct in the future. A young man brothers and sisters who hear us, were soon recognized as belonging to versal, and its fulfillment is equivation of the Son o Somebody is always comforted and the disobedient boy who had in op- lent to a reincarnation of the Son of helped when the humblest Chris- position to the direct command of God in every believing soul on earth nerve to quit coffee at once and take we have done right toward the Lord, shock received by that news. and our conscience approves us and

THE ART OF FINDING GOD.

Young Christians.

men who had lost their way in a trackless wilderness, after living in take an occasional glass of beer or a a world of roads and paths. For REV. LOUIS ALBERT BANKS, D.D. glass of wine with some of his God who has made himself known Paul says in one of his letters that friends when he met them; but after in Christ, makes himself partially a man believes unto righteousness he gave his heart to Christ he felt known in godly men. Every shining with his heart, but that he makes that the only right course for him face, like that which Moses brought from long communion with God, is mouth. The Christian religion is such things, and so the first man he a true testimony to God's character a personal religion. God does not met who asked him to drink with and love. Every considerate word and deed bears its witness to God's loving consideration. Even the betan individuality peculiarly our won, have taken Christ for my Savior, ter hours and qualities of evil men so Christ died for every one of us, and I am going to live a Christian tell us something of God's plan of

Christ, we shall set in new condi- night to heaven.

ned for us is not the way of strain Methodist. and effort, but of simple faith and steady faithfulness. We are not to force our light to shine, we are to kindled and fed by God. How often those in whom we find most that is change.

#### WARNING VOICES.

it and it went down with its cargo of Times. human souls.

At a certain camp-meeting a young woman felt impressed while on her way to morning services to speak to believe that the Holy Spirit is But occasionally the spirit of "Did not our hearts burn within us a few words of reproof or warning to be with you individually, working youth and determination remains in mother, was tenting on the ground, that shall please God above all lives. When such men do find any

gives us joy on account of it. Let votions, in a home where children chinery to mainifest his presence, well and hearty. I sometimes meet us ever hold our torch aloft, how- from various places were being nor visible channel to convey his persons who have not made their ever small it may seem, that we may trained for God and instructed in blessing. Wherever there is heart Postum right and don't like it. But do our part in helping it light up righteousness. A busy day came tuned for his touch that touch will I tell them to boil it long enough, this dark world.—From "Chats with along, and as one was attending to a be given.

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When we plan our lives so as to come to the home came flying there is a prayer-hearing God. This for him. When God is manifestly worker followed him out of the door offer of the help of God who will with his people, as all men felt that a sad sight met her eyes. One end work in us to will and to do, on the people was in itself a great attrac- obediently thrust his fingers between parties to this transaction, God and suggested there. Christ calls per- had knew of the change that had tion. Let the church become a place the cog wheels of 'he printing press yourself. You bring into the partsonally to open the door and let him come to him and respested him for where God in his power and love is and before the printer could stop nership nothing but a sincere purmanifestly to be found, and there the press the work was done. The pose. God on his part pledges all Another good place to let every- will be no more difficulty about time for devotion was spent in run- the resources of his kingdom. He is a complete reflection of God's will up the fingers but a portion of the wait for .- Exchange. or character. But there is no real one was amputated later. That boy There are several places where rough men the knowledge that one difficulty in discrimination. What will go cripple through life because this public testimony to Christ is of their number loves God and is appeals and responds to the highest of a little tardiness in spiritual du- soul to be ever in his presence, let very important to us. First of all genuinely devoted to the services of in us we may be sure is higher on ties. How many souls are wearily us go to him this moment, and ask it is important that we should bear Christ, will have great influence for the upward way than what we find waiting for the messenger of light him what to do, and how to feel, befrank witness to Christ in our own good. Many an oath will be choked on the lower levels of our own to come bearing a word that shall lieving that he is more ready to hear back where it is known that a kind, thought. And even where we have with the divine touch prove the turn- than we to pray. He will give us come most into the likeness of ing of their pathway from eternal realization of his love, and convic-

> mour of our own self-consciousness. then seize them eagerly and fill them him every day to teach us more, and The direct way of this reflecting with jewels that shall sparkle on you help us more; and we shall soon say. quality of life which God has plan- in the eternal day. - The Wesleyan with Paul, "Thanks be unto God for

#### DO NOT GET MAD.

No man is at his best when he has keep away all hindrances that it lost control of himself, and the time a map of the world on his shop wall, may fulfill its own nature as a light, of all times when he is being at- and outdid Alexander the Great in tacked. Yet how many men deceive dreaming and doing. Many a tinker themselves into thinking that they and weaver and stonecutter and shining. The way of influence, indeed, is Enoch's way, the way of "getting mad" and showing it—un. What the way of the made windows and a sky and a mind with wings. divine are quite unconscious of their actually gain in force and effective- hand worker has had open windows walking habitually with God. - Ex- der provocation! To do so is both Jesus at His work-bench? One of te weaken one's self and to uncover them was that the kingdoms of this that weakness to others. The man world should become the kingdoms who can continue to smile ,inside and of God—at any cost!—Selected. out, o matted what the provocation It is reported that some one warn- to do otherwise, has a weapon that disciples walking our to Emmans ed and exhorted the men on board makes him hopelessly invincible to A Man of 70 After Finding Coffee Hurt from Jerusalem, after Christ's resur- the steamship Maine to be praying his enemies. The man who "gets rection, were talking to one another and a prayer service was held on the mad" hands over his best weapon about Jesus, and recalling tender ship just before the torpedo struck to the opposition.—Sunday School

#### CO-WORKERS WITH GOD.

What does it mean to you, reader, till he dies. seeketh to be worshiped in spirit and health otherwise. Three o'clock was set apart for de- in truth, needs no elaborate ma- "For a man of my age, I am very

certain piece of work yet unfinished, Intercessory prayer for others now, and before I used it, that the clock struck twelve. It especially rests on the same basis as prayer seems convincing. our companions who are his follow- the newest child who had lately Wherever there is a praying heart ville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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> tions of duty. Let us follow those tions and so removed out of the gla- The moments are flitting by- convictions implicitly; let us ask his unspeakable gift!"-William R. Huntington.

> > Carey was a cobbler, but he had

Him, Stopped Short.

When a man has lived to be 70 years old with a 40-year-old habit grown to him like a knot on a tree. chances are he'll stick to the habit

tian does honor to Jesus by public parental authorty, gone to the river at the same time. The "twos" and on Postum without any dwaddling, testimony, even though it be in a to swim. He had gotten into bad "threes" to whom this promise was and experienced no ill effects. On very simple way. And, finally, we company and was drowned. The given are separated from one another the contrary, I comcenced to gain. please and strengthen ourselves. We grief stricken mother will doubtless by continents and oceans, but not losing my nervousness within two go away with the consciousness that never fully recover from the awful from God. God, who is a spirit, months, also gaining strength and

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attraced her attention as she said, for ourselves-that is, the promise "Now, when I have writing to do, Heart speaks to heart. With most "Is that so?" meaning, had the hour of God. The wonders of God's or long columns of figures to cast up, of us it is true that we have climbed found her with all that uncomplet- grace in the souls of men surpass I feel equal to it and can get from human love to thought and ex- ed work on hand. The devotional the wonders of science in the natu- through my work without the fagperience of the love of God. We find exercises were deferred for a time, ral world. "As high as the heaven ged out feeling of oil." Name given God in the loving devotion and true but the work was suddenly and forci- is above the earth, so great is God'; by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. lives of our mothers, we find him in bly stopped in a few moments as mercy toward them that fear him." Read the book, "The Road to Well-

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ter, thoroughly, quickly safely d restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Take No Substitute.

#### Secular News Items.

Paul O. Stensland, the wrecker and fugitive president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank of Chicago, has pleaded guilty to two indictments and has received an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in the penitentiary at Joliet, Illinois.

The new capitol of Pennsylvania, dedicated last week, cost \$1,300,000. It has been constructed within the monetary appropriation, a balance of \$30,-

October 1., having been reached, the limit set for hearing from the Peary case.

Arctic expedition, hope practically was abandoned last night of hearing this year from the band, which sailed fifteen months ago.

The Southern Pacific railroad has made a 35 per cent reduction in freight rates on commodities shipped under refrigeration. This is expected to cheapen california fruits in eastern

It is 900 years since the failure of a bank in China. On the last occasion when such an event happened, the emperor had the failure investigated. and found it had been due to reckless conduct on the part of the directors. He at once issued an edict that, the next time a bank failed, the heads of snow. its president and directors were to be cut off. This edict, which has never been revoked, has made China's banking institutions the safest in the world.

Horrible atrocities of "Cossack justice," in which fathers were made to beat their sons to death and brothers to mutilate their brothers, were relat-ed at Kherson, Russia, last week, dur-ing the trial of 97 peasants on the charge of devastating the estate of M. Kirvoshein, former minister of railroads. When word was received of the attack on Kirvoshein's estate, the chief of the district, accompanied by a Secretary Taft and Assistant Secredetachment of Cossacks, started out tary of State Bacon, President Roose and reached the estate after the devastation had been completed, and the guilty peasants had all made their es-Every peasant on the grounds, all of whom were innocent, was at day, once caught and imprisoned. No investigation was made. The chief requested priests to administer the last acraments to the prisoners, and then ordered the Cossacks to beat them all to death. The butchery lasted four hours. Twenty-three peasants were killed and 125 mutilated. The Cossacks, then thoroughly tired out, compelled the peasants to continue flogging each other, and men had to beat their own brothers, sons and fathers. Though these atrocities were related ment members of the government at the trial, the court sentenced 63 prisoners to jail for resisting, liberat-

Japan is building in her own ship-yards 40 vessels of 150,000 tons, including two batleships, in gun power and some other features resembling the Agamemnon, now building in Great Britain. These battleships are the first to be built in Japan, and they will be launched before the end of the year. There are also four armored cruisers, a gunboat and thirty destroy-

On October 15th, at Essen, Prussia, in the presence of Emperor William and 140 guests, Fraulein Bertha Krupp and Lieut. Gustav Bohlen Und Halbach were married in the little improvised chapel adjoining the bride's villa at Huegelhuegel. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of a neighbor-ing village Church, where the Krupp family has long worshiped.

While in no sense a beauty, Fraulein Krupp is described by those who know

es are on her payrolls. In Germany alone she has 500 mines, while a fleet of powerful steamships convey coal and iron to Hamburg from her mines in Spain. A score of stone quarries contribute to her wealth. She has shipyards at Kiel and gun and armor. Her marvelous vitality, however, gave

of the United States denied the petition of former United States Senator

when he was indicted in St. Louis on Pier.

the charge of accepting a fee for rep resenting the Rialto Grain Company of Washington in an effort to debar it from the use of the United States mail. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$2,500. On appeal to the Supreme Court the decision was reversed on a technicality and a second trial ordered. The second verdict was identical with the first and it was

A daring case of piracy occurred recently on board the German steamer Anna, while bound from Vladivostok for Che Fu, China. Ten pirates took passage on the vessel as Chinese la-borers, and when at sea attacked and her officers, terrified and robbed the passengers and escaped in a boat with all the money and valuables they could find.

portions of Canada and the Northern United States recently. Snow of sevit must be destroyed. The Presbyte-eral inches deep has fallen, and some rian Church is a grand Church, and I fatalities have occurred as a result of hope the time will come when she will broken telegraph wires, caused by the re-write her creed and make it large

Earthquake shocks are being felt in Sicily, and are causing serious damage to dwellings and churches, some of which have fallen. Caccamo sustained particularly heavy damage and the condition of the people of that town, Termini and Trabia, is extremely distressing. They have been camped in the open air for weeks past. In the last five days more than

velt's peace commissioners, have completed their labors in Havana, and departed for the United States on board the battleship Louisiana last Satur-

They were followed to sea and acclaimed by many liberal and ex-revo-lutionary leaders, but the former government officials showed no disposition to join in the farewell, individually or collectively, and no prominent moderates appeared at the palace or at the wharf to participate in the leave-taking. Two leading liberal nationalists, Governor Nunez and Con-gressman Govin, were the only promgroup who saw the party off.

Liberais had the largest political meet-ing ever witnessed in Cuba at the Payret theater. Six thousand people crowded into the building and an overflow meeting outside was attended by 2000 more. Ex-Mayor O'Farrell pre-sided. He was assisted by Jose Miguel Gomez, Alfredo Zayas and Senor Cas-tellane. The tenor of the speeches was that what the American Govern-had done in Cuba-had no parallel in the world's history. Cuba should in every way follow the example of the United States and thus reach a position of independence and prosperity. so that in the course of time, except for the difference in language and government, Cuba and the United States would be united.

The killing of Congressman Villuendas last year was frequently referred to by the speakers as a primary cause of the revolution.

shipyards at Kiel and gun and armor hope of ultimate recovery until last works at Magdeburg, besides the giant steel and gun works at Essen, whose evening, when her physician announce that the end was near. Nearby On October 15th the Supreme Court and those at a distance notified.

Mrs. J. Addison Hays, the only surviving daughter of Mrs. Davis; J. Adof the United States denied the petition of former United States Senator Burton, of Kansas, for a rehearing in the case which he is under sentence of fine and imprisonment on the charge of accepting attorney's fees in a case in which the Government was interested while he was serving as Senator.

The effect of this decision will be the immediate imprisonment of Mr. Burton, unless his attorneys devise some other means of postponing the sentence.

The case of Senator Burton has been before the court since 1903, when Mrs. Davis was known to be dyng. Mrs. Davis had her eightieth birthday on May 7 last. The late years of her life have been saddened by the loss of her daughter, Winnie, who died in September, 1898, at Narragansett Pier.

#### HOLSTON LETTER.

On opening your issue of September 27, I feel inspired to write you a few

Brother Payne is doing a good work in writing up Holston affairs. He knows what to say about it.

A little note touching my old com-panion in historical writing distress, Dr. George G. Smith, awakens tender reflections in my heart. George Smith affirmed by the Supreme Court. This has done more for Southern Metho-affirmation was announced just before dism and got less credit for it than any the close of the term of court in May man I know of. A man of delicate last. The motion for rehearing was health, he has done a world of work, then filed. It was alleged in Burton's His historical writings are excellent, health, he has done a world of work. behalf that the court had not had the and in his short contributions to the real facts before it in considering the papers, he shows wisdom, tact and pi-

I somewhat sympathize with the faction of the Cumberland Church, which refuses to be absorbed. Why? Because the Northern Presbyterian Church has not absolutely pulled away from Calvinism. The old articles are retained, and the only change (as I understand it) is footnotes explaining the articles. If the Church had restated its articles so as positively to repudiate the fine points of Calvinism, then I would think that she would have a right to call back "The erring sister," or rather the non-erring sis-I somewhat sympathize with the fac-An unusually cold wave has struck sister," or rather the non-erring sis ter. Calvinism cannot be reformed; and liberal, and worthy of a God of justice and love. However, the change as far as it has been made, is better than nothing. It is a step in the right direction—an evolution, though not a revolution. If the Presbyterian Church with its popular, republican govern-ment, had been Arminian in faith, it would by this time, have been the most popular church in America. And when it sheds off the old skin of absolute decrees, unconditional election and their corollaries, it will hold the Bapone hundred shocks have been felt at tists and Methodists of America a stiff competition for popular support and ac-ceptancy. May it ever be so! Amen! The MS. of Vol. 2 of Holston Metho-

dism has been in the hands of Smith & Lamar ever since Jan. 1, and now a st I learn that the book will be out by lor. October 8. The house does a large amount of work. Our periodical literature alone is enormous, and the print-ing and handling of this leaves scant opportunity for working on a book like mine. But I hope that when it does appear it will give satisfaction in a mechanical as well as literary point of view. You have many Methodists in Texas originally from this country who will want the volume.

R. N. PRICE.

Morristown, Tenn.

#### FROM THE HILLS OF NEW MEXICO.

On last Monday night in Havana the an old lady from the hills of New Mexico to write a few lines through the Advocate. Two months ago I, with my bachelor to make our home with my bachelor for their use. They are all sold at 50 son, who vowed that he couldn't get a wife and was tired living alone. So that is why we are here; it is not surprising either, for what will not a Japan and Home Missions. These are made up of the best reference backs. surprising either, for what will not a mother do for an only boy? And while I came to benefit and comfort my own boy, I hope I may help some other mother's boy, for there are many here—big-hearted, clever cowboys— who are not religious. Sad thought! I pray that I may scatter a few good

seeds for their gathering. We have quite a number of neighbors within a radius of five or six miles. They are good, kind people, but seem to think or care very little for Church affairs. The Sabbath to them is as any other day. A man, his While in no sense a beauty, Fraulein Krupp is described by those who know her as a healthy-looking, robust girl, who does not differ in character or manners from thousands of other carefully reared young German women in affluent circumstances.

The position which Miss Krupp is described by those who know and observe it. The position which Miss Krupp is described by those who know her as a healthy-looking, robust girl, who does not differ in character or fully reared young German women in affluent circumstances.

The position which Miss Krupp is everal days, but it has been believed helds in the social, industrial and political affairs of the German Empire is unique. Sixty-three thousand employ.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the Wife and three little children were our first visitors. The subject of keeping the Sabbath came up. The man said, will correspondence concerning mission study orders for libraries and responsible to the Sabbath came up. The man said, who when Sunday comes in New Mexico." I said that the cannot survive more than a few hours. Mrs. Davis has been ill several days, but it has been believed that she would recover, when a suddent character or fully reared young German women in affluent circumstances.

The position. Other helps, such as maps, charts, etc., are available.

All correspondence concerning mission study orders for libraries and responsible to the Young People's Department of the Board of Missions, \$10 Broadway.

I. T. Shuptrine, Savanash, Ga.

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True parenthood is a perfect sermon on the Father in Heaven.

said, "I read my little book some and played some, but I didn't work any." Now, if I can only cause one little sev-en-year-old boy to "remember the Sabbath day," my coming to New Mexico will not be in vain. One great draw-back here is that we have no Church privileges. Silver City is the nearest Church. It is the Northern Methodist. As we came here we stopped one day at Deming to visit Brother Foulks' family, our former pastor. He said we must come there to his Church. I told him that perhaps I would on some Quarterly Conference occasion. He said if I couldn't come to hear him, I needn't come to hear the "sliding el-der." But forty miles is a long distance to go to hear a little common preacher. Though I would gladly go that far now to hear Brother Foulks sing one good, old "hyme," (as the old-time darkies used to say.) The Advocate is a welcome visitor to our ranch. Best wishes for its success. A METHODIST.

#### THE COURSES AND HELPS FOR MISSION STUDY FOR 1906-7.

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What's the use of eatin', anyhow?" said the scrawny dyspeptic to his ro-tund, prosperous-looking friend. "Here I've been eatin' three times a day, and sometimes twice a day, for 50 years, and look at me. I'm rawboned and skinny, still at the bottom of the ladder, sour on the world, and a pessi-mist. I know it, and I can't help it. If I had it to do over again, though, would take care of my stomach, for I don't believe I ever really relished a meal in my life, not even mother's Christmas dinners, and I firmly believe that my way of eating, or whatever it was, brought along with it darkness and impossibility of success.

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"You're right," nodded his compan-ion. "Of course, that isn't always the case. But in this age we must not only 'Trust in the Lord and keep our powder dry,' but we must swallow sunshine with our food. Cheerfulness, especially while eating, which is the most essential act of man, is as necessary to him as sunshine is to the flowers. Nothing normal can be produced in darkness.

"But this is what you haven't been doing, Mr. Dyspeptic. Your brain and your stomach, remember, are twins, and you have to treat them according-Why not start now and repair the damage you've done. It is never too late, you know."
"You mean at my age? And sup-

pose you can't always get the sun shine?"

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feel rosy. You'll enjoy your meals— and live. Let's walk down to the drug store and let me introduce you to one little package of these Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them at any drug store in the world for only 50 cents a package. It is worth it Mr. Dyspentie." it, Mr. Dyspeptic.'

After all, it is not what is around us, but what is in us; not what we have, but what we are, that makes us really happy.—Geikie.

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# Notes From the Field

October 18, 1906.

W. R. McCarter, October 15: We are closing the best year of our min-istry. We have had successful reviv-al meetings with a number of additions to the Church, Collections or-dered by the Annual Conference not quite subscribed, but we hope to have them in full. Work on our new church at Atlas has been somewhat delayed, but we hope to have it com-plete by conference. We will soon be in our new parsonage. It is a beauty —a modern cottage—one of the best in the conference. With this new parsonage at Roxton and the new church at Atlas, Roxton Circuit should be one of the best and most desirable circuits in the North Texas Conference. Brother Casey is closing his fourth year on the Paris District, and this is by far the most successful year of the four. He is loved by his reachers and people, and, in fact, he is deservedly popular among all the people of his district. With reasonably good crops, great and successful revival meetings, a number of churches and parsonages built and others improved, we look for the best reports from the Paris District of its entire history.

#### Hornhill Circuit,

R. H. Heizer, October 15: Our fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past. It convened October 6, at Horn Hill. Rev. J. M. Barcus preached Saturday morning and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. These sermons were of high order, and left a fine impression. Brother Barcus is finishing up his four years, and we all regret to give him up. At the conclusion of the service Saturday morning the ladies spread a fine dinner in the church, which we all enjoyed, Quarterly Conference was held at 2:30 o'clock. All the places were represented except one. Everything was up in good shape. Conference collections were reported in full. Total, \$248.25. The stewards made the best report in the history of the charge. Three places paid more than their assessment. The other three places paid more than their assessment. The other three places were a little be-

# TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP HUMOR

Badly Affected With Sores and Crusts-Extended Down Behind the Ears - Some Years Later Painful and Itching Pustules Broke Out on Lower Part of Body - Son Also Affected.

## A TRIPLE CURE BY **CUTICURA REMEDIES**

"About ten years ago my scalp became badly affected with sore and itching humors, crusts, etc., and extending down behind the ears. My hair came out in places also. I was greatly troubled; understood it was eczema. Tried various remedies, so called, without effect. Saw your Cuticura advertisement, and got them at once. Applied them as to directions, etc., and after two weeks, I think, of use, was clear as a whistle.

"I have to state also that late last fall, October and November, 1904, I was suddenly afflicted with a bad eruption, painful and itching pustules over the lower part of the body. I suffered dreadfully. In two months, under the skilful treatment of my doctor, conjoined with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, I found myself cured.

"Six years ago my son was laid up with a severe cold, a hard cough, and

Ointment, I found myself cured.

"Six years ago my son was laid up with a severe cold, a hard cough, and finally painful eruption all over the body. I procured the Cuticura Remedies as soon as possible, and after his faithful use of same was as well as ever in two weeks, as well as I can recall. He has never had a return of the illness, as far as I know.

"I have always been pleased to commend the Cuticura Remedies, and testify as to their efficacy. I am a veteran of the late Civil War, '61-'65, between seventy and eighty years of age. Yours truly, H. M. F. Weiss, Rosemond, Christian Co., Ill., Aug. 31, 1905."

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meetings, which resulted in 130 conversions. Our first meeting was held at Central Institute, first Sunday of July. This is a small community, and our Church has run down until there are a very few left; therefore our congregations were small. Taking these things into consideration, we had a good meeting. There were four conversions. Three joined our Church. Rev. J. J. Gary, of the M. P. Church, did the preaching, and did it The second meeting was held at Whitt. This was a union meeting with our Baptist brethren. There were about forty-three conversions and reclamations; ten joined our Church. The trouble here was to get converts to unite with the Church.
Brother Cox, of the Baptist Church,
and Rev. E. T. Harrison, of our
Church, did the preaching, and did it
well. The third meeting was held at Ben Hur, third Sunday of July. These people went to considerable expense to build a tabernacle at a cost of \$500. This is a fine community, situated in a fine belt of country. The congrega-tions were large and attentive. There were twenty-five conversions, fourteen joining our Church, Rev. H. B. Laney, local elder of the Richland Circuit, was with us the first of the meeting. He made a fine impression on our people. He is good help in a meeting. The people remembered him in a financial way. Brother Barcus came Saturday and remained over Sunday and preached three strong gospel sermons, which left a fine impression on the people. The fourth meeting at Nuss, fifth Sunday of July. Our Church is small here, but of the genuine stripe. A great many people had to attend the reunion during the time, but we had a fine meeting; twelve conversions; seven joined our Church, Rev. J. J. Gary did most of the preaching. The people gave him a thank-offering of \$17.00. The fifth meeting was held at Kirk, first Sun-day of August. These people had gone the Woodmen and built a large tabernacle at a cost of \$500. We would have had a splendid meeting here if the people had not been hurt and discouraged at some things that had been said during the Baptist meeting. We had all this to work over, and had to get the people to see that they must trust in the Lord and love each other. We had the right man for the place. Rev. E. T. Harrison did the preaching, and it was strong and with power. This effort will yet bear fruit. There was only one conversion that we know of. The Sunday-school was reorganized and a prayer-meeting was appointed. The State I sixth meeting was held at Hornhill, Sunday. second Sunday of August. Rev. J. J. Gary started this meeting and remained through the meeting. There were conversions from the start. There were about twenty-five conversions sions; sixteen united with us. Brothremained until the close Sunday night. He did the rest of the preaching, which was of a high order, and was attended with power. The people gave to Brothers McCown and Gary \$25.00. The seventh meeting was be all the glory.

hind, but will pay out. The sal-

## Midlothian.

ing the close of a three-years' pastorate of the Midlothian Church, which in itinerant work. This is a good town, on roll. Can any of you located in the finest section of Ellis a monthly appointment? above Ft. Worth. Our Church and parsonage are all that any itinerant could ask—new, neat and clean, well furnished, light, water and such modand is an elevation of 48 feet

any offense in violation of the local the brethren talked freely of their option law. The C. O. D. solicitor was looked after, a strong resolution Holy Ghost. Truly God is good to passed, and petition circulated asking them that try to serve him. Our every place of business to refuse fourth Quarterly Conference met with them quarters of any kind for exhibiting samples or doing business anywhere, and as a result we have had no violations of this request. Four ary will be paid in full. Total, \$730. no violations of this request. Four The work is in splendid condition. have appeared, and were promptly We have a fine people, who love the Lord and their Church. The Official the resolutions and petition, asked to Board is one of the best that can be leave, which was done in every infound anywhere. We have held seven stance. A town can have it as they want it. We have a moral atmosphere stance. A town can have it as they want it. We have a moral atmosphere here that the people are seeking, and our towns and Churches are growing. This has been a good year with our This has been a good year with our Church, and soon we will report "every thing in full, Bishop." We must start out another year to secure in cash every dollar of the general collections by March 1. I will, where ever my wash shall be, until we get out of the habit of waiting until the last weeks of the year. And our people learn it, it can easily be done. The Advocate is in great favor with the people, and all rejoice in the rethe people, and all rejoice in the re-election of our editor. Dr. Rankin did some work in our prohibition campaign that will tell for years. The editor and Advocate are feared by whiskey men over the State. "On with the battle." "On

#### Justin and Roanoke.

C. B. Folsom, Oct. 15: The fourth Quarterly Conference for this charge was held at Justin, September 28, 29. Bro. Stafford being detained at Gaines ville, Rev. J. D. Whitehead occupied the chair and Bro. Stafford came Sat-urday night and preached for us two excellent sermons to the edification of all present. He is held in high esteem by our people. We have held six pro-tracted meetings, one at each of our regular appointments, and two in mis-sion territory. While the results have not been what we hoped for, yet the Lord has wonderfully blessed us. We have had 15 genuine conversions, 24 additions, and we have handled about \$900 in cash of the Lord's money. We have built and furnished a five-room parsonage at Justin. When finished it will cost \$800. We have put about \$600 on it. We have organized two W. H. M. Societies, at Justin and Roanoke. They are doing fine work. The society at Justin furnished and painted the presence. painted the parsonage. Through the efforts of the society at Roanoke, we have purchased two very desirable lots on which they expect to locate a Church in the future. A more cour ageous set of people is hard to find than we have here. Many tokens of love and appreciation of our efforts have been shown this preacher and family. We are indebted to the following brethren for valuable services rendered in our meetings: Revs. S.
T. Francis, J. P. Mussett, T. C. Thorne,
H. M. Ratliffe and J. D. Whitehead.
These brethren have endeared them-These brethren have endeared themselves to our people by their preaching, which was in power and demonstration of the Spirit. We will have every thing in full at conference. May God bless the Advocate in its stand for God and the right. Let every Christian "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty" until the State Fair shall close its gates on Sunday.

#### Arleston.

H. G. Williams: I have just paid in full our mission money assessed against this circuit, and our other collection will be paid in full by conference, November 28. We are otherwise moving along very well.

## Dunn,

R. D. Steward: From the reports \$25.00. The seventh meeting was I see in the Advocate I think the held at Fort Parker, beginning the brethren will say, "Everything in full, ed on the other part of the work by third Sunday of August. There was Bishop." Have had  $\varepsilon$  good year, and my local preacher, Rev. John Windman, This is not all. We are going third Sunday of August. There was no congregation organized in this am longing to go to conference: ham. This is not all. We are going Sunday night in this month was a community, but Rev. J. J. Gary had been preaching here during the year. Quainted, so when I read the "Field preacher (and that will be me). I preached a great occasion with us. Dr. Rankin preacher (and that will be me). I preached a great sermon which spark-twenty conversions and many were twenty conversions and many were them. I have imagined that stranger at Shelbyville charge. God. Ten joined our Church. This a big conference like the Northwest is a fine community, and will be Texas will be like a "little dog in high placed on the plan of this circuit for rye;" he will be hard to find. I am the ensuing year. This scribe did more than delighted with West Texas. most of the preaching, which was and more so with my big circuit. I very poor at best, but the people liscan use the same sermons from place tened earnestly, and as a thank-offer-to place. Nobody to follow and hear ing gave us \$16.00, which we apprethem again, for the places are so far Those who have never known what start. Dunn wants half time next year, and then it will be a nice circuit (we are aiming to return). We

stewards say that they shall come out all O.K. We were so glad to see our presiding e'der in such good He preached us a fine sermon Sunday, the 7th, on the Church. Oh, how I know the miseries of catarrh. There love the Church! It gave my dear is no need of it. Why not get cured? mother a place within its pales. After It can be done. The remely Daingerfield for another year, we catarrh in all its worst forms. shall be glad, for we have learned to

#### Kirbyville.

M. L. Lindsey, October 12: We aches, constant spit deafness, asthma, etc. ville. Rev. J. W. Bergin, of Houston, did most all the preaching. He is you ever had before. without doubt the most convincing revival preacher in Texas. He ought to give all of his time to this work. The town was stirred as it never was be, the head, nose, throat and lungs, so fore. The business houses all closed and the men went to Church. There are another without that choking, spitting feeling that choking. three joined our Church, and several will join other Churches. Many were converted who were already in the converted who were already in the charch. We have now at Kirbyville a splendid Church. We begin our revival at Jasper, Sunday, the 14th. vival at Jasper, Sunday, the 14th.

#### Hico.

are rounding in for conference. The Street, Atlanta, Georgia, and a year has been a good one. Nothing free trial treatment and also a be great or astounding to speak of-just good, healthy, steady growth, All Catarrh," will be sent you at once, lines of Church work splendid, free, showing you how you can cure Leagues, Sundayschool, prayer-meeting, W. H. M. Society—all good. Prohibition continues to win. Violators are paying the penalty of the law. On with the battle!

#### Shelbyville.

E. C Escoe, October 9: We are closing out our first year on the Shalbyville charge. There has been quite a pleasant year to the pastor and his family. We have held eight protractfamily. We have held eight protracted meetings. God has blessed us tions on this charge; and while there wonderfully in the salvation of many is some difficulty on our salary, I besouls I was ably assisted in one souls. I was ably assisted in one lieve our good people will make it up meeting at Sardis by Rev. Mark N. Terrell, of Nacogdoches: and the majority of them are loyal and true preaching was well done. In proof of to their oblagations. We have ex-this, we had 114 conversions and thirthis, we had 114 conversions and thirty-four accessions to the Church. May God bless and use Dr. Terrell. When you want a revival, secure the services of this good preacher. But this is not all. I was successful in securing the help of Rev. L. H. McGee, of Center. Brother McKee assisted me at Shelbyville. We had a pull, but a good meeting. At this place we had Christian ladies at both Bruceville. good meeting. At this place we had Christian ladies at both Bruceville about thirty conversions and eleven and Eddy. Verily some of them are accessions. Brother McGee is one of our very best preachers and one of the world. May God's richest blessour coming presiding elders. Our beloved presiding elder was with us loved presiding elder was with us shortly after this meeting and preached us two very able sermons. preached us two very able sermons.

Brother Shettler is a busy man, and looks well after the interests of the Church. Brother J. F. Carter, of San could not do well with such men as Augustine, assisted me at Newville. M. J. Whaly, J. T. Tate, A. H. Hodge, Brother Carter did some fine preach-C. W. Jennings, D. D. Brown, W. A. ing and greatly stirred the Church. Williams, J. P. Francis, V. Sanders, B. Altogether we have had about two D. Keeling, W. R. Thompson and J. F. hundred conversions and seventy ac-Allen as stewards? cessions to the Church; infants bap-

#### Bruceville and Eddy.

Jas. J. Rape: We have much to feel thankful for to the good Lord. My shattered health has been much improved and I feel like quite a different man, compared to ten months ago. clated very much. To the good Lord apart that a fellow can't afford to ill-health is, this expression will fail to convey the proper idea of my appreciation for the restoration of mine. dale about doubled this year numeri-While our work this year has not cally. We have a heroic band and ap-M. K. Little, Oct. 13.-I am near- have had sixty-five additions during been fraught with as much success. M. K. Little, Oct. 13.—I am near nave had sixty-live additions during been trangent with as much success, preclative people of this checked and graph the close of a three-years' pastor the year and some old-fashioned, spiritually, as we had hoped and ate of the Midlothian Church, which in shouting times. At Dunn we have a prayed that it would be, yet the Lord many respects has been the most Sunday-school with an average of has blessed us in many ways. The pleasant of my twenty-eight years of ninety in attendance since March; 210 fifth Sunday was a red-letter day for revival meeting this year was held by on roll. Can any of you beat that for us, and our nice little church at Eddy Brother and Sister Lowrey and was a was dedicated by our much-loved Rev. Daingerfield.

S. N. Allen, October 12: We close out one of the best years for Dainger
been hard for a Bishop to have impressed among the children. Our work is in out one of the best years for Daingerfield Circuit that we have had in
field Circuit

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sermon we had the sacrament, this is the invention of Dr. J. W. Blos. We hope to be able to report every- ser, an eminent Southern doctor and thing in full at conference; and if the minister, who has for over thirty-two Bishop says for us to come back to years been identified with the cure of

He will send you, entirely love these people so much. But, nevertheless, the Lord's will be done. genuine, "home cure" for catarrh, scratchy throat, stopped up feeling in the nose and throat, catarrhal head aches, constant spitting, catarrhal

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tear of internal medicines which ruin the stomach. It will heal up the dis

If you have never tried Dr. ser's discovery, and want to make a trial of it without cost, send your ad-J. E. Stephens, October 11: We dress to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton Street, Atlanta, Georgia, and a good, ful illustrated booklet, "How I Cure

us next Sunday to hold our Quarter ly Conference for this year and his last on the charge—at least for a time, he having finished his four years on this district and he must change. We hope to fall in as good hands for another year, for we are in love with him. All of our collec-

John W. Mayne: The dedication of my local preacher, Rev. John Wind- our Church at Thorndale on the first ham. This is not all. We are going Sunday night in this month was a in a most solemn manner. The church house was built under the successful ministry of Rev. S. L. Burke. our meeting last June the church debt was liquidated, Rev. T. N. Lowrey raising the amount necessary. We have had a very good year. I was in school at Georgetown most of the year and was also hindered by sickness. Our assessments will be overpaid on all lines. Our membership at Thornpreciative people on this circuit.

success. There were about seventy

# The Home Circle

#### A POT OF SWEET ALYSSUM.

"It seems as if I must give her something!

Eunice Wells almost sobbed out these words as she stood, quite by herself, gazing in at the florist's window. She was a small, thin girl, and only fifteen years old; but her paltry six dollars a week formed the chief support of her feeble widowed moth-er and little brother. After the rent of their tay rooms and the other household bills were paid each month, there was not a penny left for such

a folly as a flower.

"It was only last Christmas that she was so good to me," Eunice mused on. "And I only the girl that waited on her in the store? Maybe I was pleasenter than some of the others, and flew around more to find the awfully sick-and I can't do a stories.

By this time Eunice was almost ly out the window. weeping outright.

something outside herself, she found herself advancing slowly into the shop, and pricing the plants and flowers. The clerk gave one glance at her clothes, and felt that there was no need to be very polite to her.

"How much are these azaleas?" she was asking, as if in a dream.

ering me? I know you can't afford to as the breezes passed over them.

Mamma went to the side door, and buy anything."
"That rose?"

"Two dollars. Guess these tulips are more in your line. Give you this pot for sixty cents. Give you a dozen daffodils for fifty cents."

And Eunice had but forty-five cents in her shabby little purse-with the scrap of round steak for dinner still

of chamois skin which she was grasp. ing tight in her hand. She turned, saying, with an attempt at dignity, "I think I will not take anything to-

As she was walking out, a little pot

of sweet alyssum caught her eye. Her father had been a farmer, and sweet alyssum had run riot over the farmhouse garden, just as this cheerful little plant was roting over the

That is only ten cents.'

't will take it!" she cried.

thoughts began to disturb her. For stars shining overhead. And so have haps the rich lady cared nothing for stars shining overhead. And so have humble sweet alyssum. Perhaps she old fell asleep, watching the pretty humble sweet alyssum. Perhaps she old fell asleep, watching the pretty humble sweet alyssum. Perhaps she old fell asleep, watching the pretty humble sweet alyssum. Perhaps she old fell asleep, watching the pretty humble sweet alyssum. Perhaps she old fell asleep, watching the pretty humble sweet alyssum. would say, "Why should that poor shop-girl send me this chean little thing? Better have given her nothing at all." Oh, it might all be an im- his own bed .- Selected. pulsive blunder!

Yet never faltering in her purpose, Eunice ran up the steps of the stately house. She had taken time at the florist's to scrawl on a card which he had given her: "Eunice Wells is sorry you are sick. Please accept this very little thing with her love."

The maid who came to the door looked coldly at her, and unwillingly had no reference to present.
took in her hands the card and the lit"I am afraid I'll stand a poor chance," the pot with its covering of brown t.s. he thought despondently; "however, sue paper. Eunice feared in her heart I'll try to appear as well as I can, for that her poor offering might be despised as to never find its way to the So he was careful to have his dress.

So he was careful to have his dress and sufficient for much trouble sufficient for much trouble. Ight. She thought of the sweet alyssum all the next day. First she was torfured with the thought of the poverty and meanness of her gift; then she would cherish a hope that slight and valueless as it was, might

clean kitchen table. It was written weakly in pencil, but it was full of feeling

"Never, dear Eunice Wells," it began, "did I receive a gift so precious to me as your pot of sweet alvssum. It grew in my grandmother's garden in my childhood. I loved it. It is even now my favorite flower. How could you know it? A beautiful breeze sweetest corner of the past blows through my room whenever I

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look at it. Thank you, dear friend. I shall never forget your loving thought.

It was a trifling incident-just the gift of a pot of one of the cheapest and commonest of flowers, and a penciled letter of gratitude from a sick woman. But to the heart of the poor shop girl came a thrill of such pure and heavenly joy as is seldom granted to mortals. As she bowed her head on the worn table, her eyes filled with a gush of happy tears.—Kate Upton Clark, in Youth's Companion.

#### A GENEROUS BOY.

Harold had listened to his mamma's good-night songs, and the old old stories of which he never tired —stories of Little Red Riding-Hood should miss me, and ask my name, and the wolf, and of Robinson Cruson why I wasn't there! Nobody thing seemed to worry him, and he could not go to sleep. So mamma roses she sent me, and all those nice things to eat. And now they say she is awfully sick—and I can't do a and the wolf, and of Robinson Cruby him, and told him some more stories. But every few moments he would sit up in bed and look anx ous-

Presently the doorbell rang, Suddenly, moved, as it seemed by mamma went to answer it. A caller benething outside herself, she found had come, and it was more than half an hour before she could return to Harold's room. When she did return she was surprised to find the little bed empty, the window open.

and no Harold in sight
"Harold," she called. But there was ne answer-only the flowers out in "Five dollars," with the air of one the moonlit garden seemed to nod, who should say, "Why are you both- and send a perfumed message to her,

> looked anxiously down the walk. Then she started on a run, for she saw a gleam of something white out near the pansy bed. The next moment she held in her arms a little white-robed boy, all damp with the night-dews that had clung to him

scrap of round steak for dinner still from the garden shrubbery.

to buy!

She felt as if the clerk could count she asked, for his little arms were her money through the crumpled bit filled with flowers of all kinds—pinks. pansies, petunias, and the pure white daises and lilies that grew at the far-thest end of the garden. "And what does my I'ttle boy mean by coming out here in the night.?"
"O, mamma," he answered, "the poor little flowers looked so lonesome

out here in the night, when I was tucked up in my nice white bed, I thought they must think I was selfish.

edges of its pot, all alive with tiny fragrant blossoms. "How much is it?" she asked breathlessly.

"That?" repeated the clerk, with an accent of even deeper contempt.

"That is only ten cents." into his own room. Then she told him how God had made the flowers, It was a mile to Mrs. Day's house, so they were not afraid to sleep out but Eunice almost ran the whole way, ander his sky all through the quiet night, with only the winds and the days the rich lady cared nothing for stars shining overhead. And so Harman haps the rich lady cared nothing for stars shining overhead. And so Harman haps the rich lady cared nothing for stars shining overhead. water than they could possibly be in

# THE BOY WITHOUT A REFER-

sick room; but there was nothing and person neat, and when he took more that she could do about it, and his turn to be interviewed, went in she hurried off in the gray spring twi- with his hat in his hand and a smile on h's face.

The keen-eyed lawyer glanced over him from head to foot. "Good face, he thought, pleasant

Then he noted the neat suit-but after all carry some comfort.

When she reached her home that clothes—saw the well-brushed har night a letter awaitd her on he bare and skin clean. Very well, but there had been others there quite as cleanly. Another glance however showed the finger nails free from soil.

'Ah, that looks like thoroughness.' thought the lawyer.

Then he asked a few direct rapid questions, which John answered as d rectly. "Prompt," was his mental comment;

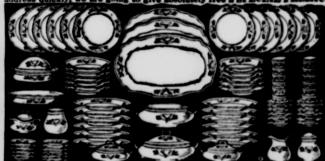
"can speak up when necessary. Let's see your writing," he added aloud. John took a pen and wrote his name.

"Very well, easy to read and no flourishes. Now, what reference have you?" The dreadful question at last! John's face fell. He had begun to feel some hope of success, but this

dashed it again. "I haven't any," he said slowly. "I

"Can't take a boy without references," was the brusque rejoinder, it can't being it.

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#### THE DEADLY CIGARETTE.

According to Bob Burdette, "A by who smokes cigarettes is like a cyphet with the rim knocked off."

Presiden David Starr Jordan, of Leso I'm going to take them all in, and land Stanford University, after many here and there; till the man himself put them to bed with me. Won't that years experience, says: "Boys who is astonished to find his character so be nice?"

Mamma laughed softly as she held ples. They drop long before harvest that ruin is all but inevitable. Only time. They rarely make failures in after life because they do not have any after i fe. The boy who begins smoking before his fifteenth year never enters the life of the world. When the other boys are taking hold of the world's work, he is concerned with the sexton and the undertaker."

When a boy begins to make a busi-

ness of filling frequently the 725,000, 900 air cells of his lungs with nicotine, carbon monoxide, and the other poisons in cigarette smoke, it keeps him too busy to attend successfully to much of anything else. Making a chimney of his nose becomes his occupation.

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John was fifteen, and anxious to get a desirable place in the office of a well-known lawyer, who had advertised for a boy, but doubted his success, because being a stranger in the city he had no reference to present.

Leeches applied to eigarette smokers fall dead from sucking the poison-ed blood. Is it any wonder that boys grew pale and sick? Even a boy's bones often stop growing if he smokes many cigarettes when young.

Twelve hundred to fifteen hundred boys every day are sa'd to begin

boys every day are sa'd to begin

in Baltimore met with a remarkable and unusual calamity. While a man servant was busying himself with a While a man grate fire in the library, the floor sud-denly gave way beneath his feet. An investigation showed cause for serious

The wooden joists of the house were found to have been eaten through and through. The floors were so badly damaged that it was necessary to remove them bodily and replace them through out the first floor. Even the library shelves had not escaped; and many valuable books were ruined.

All this devastation was the work of insects—those commonly known as the white ants. These ants had swarmed into the house in great numbers, leav-

#### Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way.

ger of collapse.

Every now and then the newspapers will do as little as you can and get apparently strong and sturdy in charsomething better soon, but make up your mind you will do as much as possary to your employer that he will never let you go. You have been a coad son to me, and I can truly say and discovered which false to his trust, falls from his high coad son to me, and I can truly say and discovere which false to heavily or and disgrace, which falls heavily on those nearest him. But investigation proves that this

downfall was not a sudden thing. The time.
influences of years had been at work.

Little dishonesties in school life are followed later by small discrepancies eaters in accounts; trifling borrowings from in the public funds, to be soon replaced; in-significant deceits; little irregularities the tearing out and rebuilding of the whole foundation could have saved him; it is often too late for that.

can be erased and lived down. But, like the white ants, wrong deeds do not usually come singly. Each brings its host of followers; and, if unperceived and unrecognized, dishonesty will surely and steadily undermine character and destroy the beautiful edifice which we should be building from day to day. Let us be honorable in all our dealings; faithful; watchful that no weakening of character begin in our own

ening of character begin in our own lives; let us be on the alert to discov er the first traces and crush out the little faults, which in increasing numbers may menace our future; let us be truthful in work or in play.—Ex.

## THE BEEF EATERS.

Henry the Eighth of England had many servants to wait upon him every day of his life at his high table in his great dining hall. There were pies knows how good they are. the cooks, who always dressed in But some things that taste white and looked very pompous if any-THE WORK OF THE WHITE ANTS, one peered into the grated windows to leave off pie, but found something Some months ago, a beautiful home where they were kept busy from morn-far better for her stomach. She writes: ing to night; the king's tasters, who partook of all of the food, except the meats, brought to the table, so that by no ill luck should the monarch be poisoned by intention or even by cha and there were the polishers of the king's pewter so highly prized at the time, for china dishes and platters admiration of even the king and the word and the rest would be invisible. queen who received it as a wedding "A feeling of lassitude and confusion

The large, burly men in the red and gold costumes with long skirts like the once fashionable Russian blouse, and full, round caps like tall tam-o'-shanters, who attended the sideboard, were immense cuts of many different kinds of beef and game reposed on great pewter platters, were called Beefeaters, and I think that was a good of their service.

and, as he spoke, a sudden thought ing traces of their path up the foundasideboard of Henry the Eighth and they stood near the meats during the serving traces of their path up the foundasideboard of Henry the Eighth and they stood near the meats during the serving of the various repasts, Anxious with hesitation; "but here's a letter from mother I just received. I wish you would read it."

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The lawyer took it. It was a short letter in imminent danletter in the foundasideboard of Henry the Eighth and they stood near the meats during the serving of the various repasts, Anxious were they, however, at all times, for if anything did not agree with the gimlet holes; and the entire house king, one or another of them was very likely to be beheaded or called to account. count.

The remnants from these grand dinmind you that wherever you find teem with the details of a great man's ners were always given to the poor, work, you must consider that work downfall. Prominent in public affairs, who waited patiently at the palace your own. Don't go into it, as some trusted by friends and acquaintances, gates in rags and tatters until the fat will do as little as you can and get apparently strong and sturdy in charcook came with huge plates of the fragsomething better soon, but make up acter, reliable under any and all conments from the festive board. Quickly running back to their poor homes in the slums of London, they shared with their families the precious pieces which they are with their fingers, for even the king had no knives or forks, as they had not been invented at that

> Of all of the famous king's household I like best to think of the burly Beef-eaters, who each day took their lives in their hands as they anxiously stood near the table. Their descendants may be seen to this day, in the Tower of London, dressed in the costumes of these olden times.—Anna J. Bullard, in The S. S. Visitor.

# WHICH PIT

Parker ate peaches every day dur-A single ant is a small affair. One ing the peach season. Especially, he can easily crush and destroy it. A liked to watch peaches being pared single act of wrong-doing repented of and sliced for table use. Some one can be erased and lived down. But, in the family had a temporary ailment complaining of distreess at the pit of the stomach. This expression not the stomach. This expression the boy evidently made note of. The next time peach shortcake come on the table. Parker ate so much of it that some one expressed a fear that he might "crack open!"

"And if I dd, would the pit come out?" he asked.

"What pit?"

"What pit?"

"The pit of my stomach," was the ready answer.-Mary R. Miller, in Lippincott's.

Never use salt on steak while broiling, as it extracts the juice in cooking.

#### FOND OF PIES But Had to Give Them Up.

Anyone who has eaten New England don't always agree. A Mass, lady had

"Six or eight years ago chronic liver trouble was greatly exaggerated by eating too much fat meat, pastry and particularly pies, of which I was very

"Severe headaches, dizziness, nausea followed, and food, even fruit, lay like lead in my stomach accompanied by a were but just coming into use. They dull heavy pain almost unbearable. I also rubbed the beautiful Venetian had peculiar 'spells'—flashes of light glass until it shone like a jewel, the before my sight. I could read half a

of ideas made me even more miserable I finally decided to change food alto gether and began on Grape-Nuts food which brought me prompt relief-removed the dizziness, headache, con-fused feeling, and put me on the road to health and happiness. It clears my head, strengthens both brain and

"Whenever I enter our grocer's store, name for them, for by all accounts they he usually calls out 'six packages of were plump and well fed all the days Grape-Nuts!'—and he's nearly always of their service.

It was the duty of these men to Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reataste of the meats only, which com- son." Read the famous booklet, "The monly were served from the famous Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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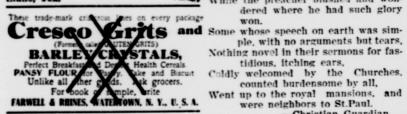
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failings of a man, The good Bishop asked forbearance he had done his best to plan

him to guide his pen Without prejudice or favor, and the preachers cried, "Amen!"

"Beulah Mountains, Henry Singer." Happy people, happy preist, On the dainties of the Gospel through the changing year to feast; subled Waters, Nathan Peaceful."

How that saintly face grew red, How the tears streamed through his fingers as he held his swimming head.

But his wife stooped down and whispered — what sweet message did she bear?

e turned with face transparer, as upon some mount of prayer, as upon some mount of prayer, he turned with face transfigured. 'Holy Rapture," said the Bishop, have left to be supplied,"

And I thought-You could not fill it,

conference below.

Wouldn't know one-half the wonders
that these blessed people know:
"Grand Endeavor, Jonas Laggard."
Blest be the Lord, thought I;

have put that Brother Laggard POSITIONS secured or money RE- For the Church at Grand Endeavor. with its energy and prayer,

Will transform him to a hero, or just drive him to despair; trumpet lacks the vigor of the

Gospel's charming sound. They will start a big revival, and forget that he is round.

In the front pews sat the fathers, hair sin? as white as driven snow-As the Bishop read appointments they had filled long years ago,

memories rushed upon them, life revived in heart and brain. Till it seemed that they could travel

their old circuits o'er again. Then a mist came o'er my vision, as the Bishop still read on.

And the veil that hides the future for

a moment was withdrawn; saw the world's Redeemer above the Bishop stand.

His head a crown of glory and a long roll in his hand; Round his throne a countless number

the ransomed, listening, pressed-

He was stationing his preachers in the "City of the Blest."

Some whose names were most familiar, known and reverenced by all Went down to the smaller mansions back against the city wall.

who took the poorest Churches miles away from crowds and cars.

Went up to a throne of splendor, with a crown ablaze with stars. the angels sang to greet him. how the Master cried, "Well done!"

While the preacher blushed and wondered where he had such glory

were neighbors to St.Paul. -Christian Guardian.

#### WHERE SHALL I STAND?

I was raised in the country and by parents who taught me that it was wrong to drink or to gamble or to lie or to steal or to fight, etc., and that it that are distasteful to me—yet tra-ganization might be formed for the versed by good people—of which I sole purpose of remedying this parways all pains, cures wind colle and is the remwas not advised by my parents. I alticular evil, or it might be perpetuated lude to circus and theater-going. I for the purpose of dealing with many parents ever advised. parents ever advised me in this, and I arise from time to time. Its measures do not find that the Bible condemps would simply be advisory, and hence it in so many words, but some where, would not be binding on any one. at some time, and some how, I got it into my head that such things were people in general. Sorry if by being tion, kept away from such places. I am Chur

side the altar rail,

When the Bishop came in softly, with
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but perhaps you would like to know present with the but perhaps you would like to know perhaps you wo a silence indescribably pathetic in its power—
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ad on the whole assembly as the Bishop rose and said:
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as one who handles lightly meras one who handles lightly meras might have reigned in heaven through that "space of half an hour"—
but own recently and everybody went extown recently and every body and extown recently and every body went to the show-because some people thought it was wrong; but I don't know Sept. 13, 1906.—Mr. J. J. White, Irenow that it was, as it seems that nodell, Texas: Dear Sir—We are shipbody thinks it is wrong. I am sure ping your valued order, consisting of I don't know whether it is right or a gallon of our high class whiskey, wrong, as I never went to one, but via Wells Fargo Express, prepaid, C. I believe it is either very right or O. D., \$4. You will find these goods very wrong, and I never heard any-to surpass any \$5.00 per gallon to surpass any \$5.00 per

lives. Perhaps the reason they don't per our traveling salesman's instruc-go to church is that the church can't tions. All goods shipped in p'ain case; entertain them. Then there is some-no marks to indicate contents. Should thing wrong, either with the church, any of your friends desire goods in or the show, or that class of people, our line, you would confer a great for if the people are of such a nature favor by sending such a friend one of that they can't enjoy the services of the the enclosed blanks. Again thanking Church, then the show performances you, etc., very must be of a very opposite nature, Distillery Co. and therefore not fit for Christian people to witness.

was nothing indecent about it, and he went on to tell me about all the preachers being there. Shall I infer guessed at the wrong man, when you that indecency is common of shows, sent that C.O.D. order to me. This is preachers being there. Shall I lines generally at that indecency is common of shows, sent that C.O.D. order to me. This is that indecency is common of shows, sent that C.O.D. order to me. This is and that preachers do not generally at a prohibition town and I propose to be an honest law-abiding man. I believe an honest law-abiding man. I believe the laws and it works well in this and that preachers do not generally at any large some are indecent and an honest law-abiding man. I believe tend? Maybe some are indecent and an honest law-abiding man. I believe tend? Maybe some are indecent and in the laws, and it works well in the some are not, but how may I know in the laws, and it works well in the some are not, but how may I know in the laws, and it works well in this country, and I do not expect to violate which is decent and which is not, and country, and I do not expect the if preachers do not always attend, this, or any other good law. Nor do I how may I know which ones they do propose to aid any one else in violation. how may I know which ones they do propose to aid any one else in violatattend? The paper stated that the ing a prohibition law. The majority pastors went along to look after their of the voters of this town and county

be careful not to condemn it too set true manhood in him. No, si verely. Then should we thank God for would not engage in that which

generally largely made up of pickpock- for their boys; wrecked so many hus-etc and questionable characters, but I bands, and brought untold sorrow to do not know whether it is true. If it is, their wives, and caused many a father I would like to know it before I spend to fill a drunkard's grave; and sent any of my money with them, as I millions of souls to hell, and is doing do not care to help support any such more to degrade humanity than any

#### A FEDERATION OF CHURCHES NEEDED IN TEXAS.

The Christian people of our great State may well be deeply pained and grieved at the course that has been pursued by the managers of the Dallas Untold evil will result from opening the gates of the Fair on Sundays. The fact that a man has been employed to work up Sunday excursions indicates the utter disregard of these men for the moral welfare of the people, and shows the lengths to which they will go in the wrong direction.

But the purpose of this article is not to set forth at length the evils that to suggest a remedy for the future

We can scarcely hope to change the program of the Fair for this season. but I am of the epinion that the good people of our commonwealth can set this thing right for another year. In was right to go to church, and to order to do this, I venture to suggest visit the sick, and to help the poor. that we need a federation of Churches and to keep the Sabbath, and to love in Texas. That is to say, we need an everybody, etc., and until I became a organization composed of representalude to circus and theater-going. I for the purpose of dealing with moral say that I do not remember that my issues of a general character that may the point of character.—Ram's Horn.

That there is need for concert of action in order to get relief from the wrong, and until recently I thought present disgraceful method of con-they were given up to be by Christian ducting the Fair, is not open to ques-Resolutions passed by local Churches and Sunday-schools are good come to be a man and don't know right as far as they go, but they are not from wrong, but if that is the case, sufficient to destroy this high-handed then I confess my ignorance openly, wickedness. The God-fearing, Saband plead forgiveness for being absent bath-loving people of this entire State

READING THE APPOINTMENTS.

I was sitting in a wing slip, close beside the altar rail,

When the Bishop came in softly, with

When the Bishop came in softly, with

What say the brethren? Do we need

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I heard one fellow say that there 13th inst. to hand. I will say to you. flocks. Have we come to where our say they do not want whiskey sold in pastors have to follow us? nocks. Have we come to where our pastors have to follow us?

It may have been the first circus our midst, and having whiskey shipped in here C. O. D. is in spirit violating the law. So you need not count went for instruction's sake. Must I indulge in sin that I may know how to hate it? Must a man be a sinner a part of his life in order to know how some sin is a blessing, and preachers should It sets a man on fire, and burns up all be careful not to condemn it too set true manhood in him. No. sirs I ruined so many young men, crushed I have heard that circus people are out the fond hopes of so many mothers But I did not start out to condemn such things or the people who support them, and I am not condemning them.

This statement itself is enough

them, and I am not condemning them, tents. This statement itself is enough but merely giving my reasons for not to condemn such business with any being a supporter. I only wanted to man, with self respect. Why have it know whether I did wrong in refusing in a plain case, with no mark to indite go with my people to the circus, or whether I did wrong in staying at ashamed to let my neighbors know home. I am sure that I either fild what I buy, or afraid of the law. I do right or wrong and I would like to set have to grantly things that I do right or wrong, and I would like to not have to smuggle things that I get know which is right before another in any such way as that. This C. O such thing comes on, as I get awfully D. of whiskey with no mark to indicate lonesome when I have to stay at home what it is, such as you order out to all day by myself that way. Besides, me, carries on the very face of it I do not care to be united with a crookedness. Ashamed or afraid to I do not care to be united with a crookedness, Ashamed of all a Church which I can't safely follow come out in the light. And it shows anywhere. If I can't follow all the the extent that the whiskeyites will anywhere to go any of the go to violate prohibition laws. Why way, I don't want to go any of the go, to violate prohibition laws. Why way.

A. BLANKENSHIP.

do you whiskey-makers, up in Cincinnati, try to ship your bust-head whiskey down here in the prohibition ter-ritory of this fair Southland? We do not want this beautiful country luted with such man-degrading, heartbreaking, poverty-making and soul-destroying stuff. I never made that order. I will not take it out of the express office. What do I want with a gallon of whiskey? Drink it, make a fool of myself, abuse my wife and chilhood? Spend \$4.00 for that that will be no benefit to me in any way? do you want to sell whiskey to men when you know it ruins so many? O heartless whiskey-maker, whiskey-sel-ler, how many thousands of men you are sure to come upon us, but rather have ruined! How much poverty you are surgest a remody for the future. have broken! How much wretchedness and sorrow you have brought How many souls you have sent to hell! For humanity's sake, do not ship any more of that damnable stuff to n to any one else in this prohibition Yours truly

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the highway of the itinerancy, ought the easiest way of access to their before mankind. The world is better and then the Texas a couple of weeks and needs of your heart. the highway of the litherancy, digat to manage to lay by a small per cent hearts. He had a profound sympathy because Sam Jones filled a large later at Tyler. This is Bishop Morof his income each year. After a with suffering humanity, and in his place in it. We shall never see his rison's first official visit to Texas, and while he will begin to get old and ministry he voice! the oppressions, like again. He began, continued and he will receive a cordial welcome by hachie, made the Advocate a pleasant his brethren will retire him. If, when the needs and the struggles of men. finished a career peculiar to himself. our people and preachers. that time comes, he has enough to He projected himself upon a level He never had a predecessor, he had buy him a little home, he will find with all men and spoke to them out no contemporary and he will have no . The man who uses profanity is eithit greatly to his comfort of mind. Oth- of a heart of love. He had an earopen successor. Had he never been born, er a very thoughtless man or a very

general, and it has wisely eliminated by many of his brethren in the minis- again at the portals of the blessed! mandments. Is a man a gentleman was in to see us recently. He reports its stale chit-chat from the conference try; but his harshest words did not central organ looks a great deal better than formerly.

Governor Lanham, in his address at the Fair last Saturday, had the courage to say, among other things:

"I was gratified to read a most interesting statement of the plans, preparations and program published some days ago in the Dallas News relating heard address a great audience, good men are not of that spirit. to the Fair, and especially these assuring words: 'In all of the 120 acres of the Fair grounds there will be nothing to offend the sensibilities of the and elegance of diction were unsur anxious to see the bar rooms voted ost exacting, it is promised." I trust this promise may be fully performed. Immoral practices and wicked spectacles have no place within the circumference of a decent and dignified Fair streets and the slums. If pardonable option had done more harm than in Texas. Financial returns are unworthy of consideration if secured at the sacrifice of orderly behavior. ber deportment is better than Sabbaththe means. The principal injury to years old, the son of a painter, was
ness, and there was much drinking since. He is a young man and belongs desecration, and God's rebuke is more to be dreaded than are gate receipts We shall uphold and to be desired. perpetuate our civilization in the prowe respect and observe the claims of morality, conform to the customs of our Christian people, obey the divine command and 'remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.'"

verted under his ministry, and they bered among them. German Mission, Houston, Bishop and many are the homes that have we have never known a good man.

Morrison Oct. 25 and many are the homes that have we have never known a good man. We have heard him preach an occa-

REV. SAM P. JONES IS DEAD. lencies. But the style of Sam Jones clothes to wear. But now look at me, occurred in the center of the city on o'clock on a Rock Island passenger that he did, it is useless for the helped us!" Mr. Jones looked at the the Fair is in progress. At the pres-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas He had been complaining for a day or made no pretensions as a theologian, so of illness, but nothing serious was or as a student of divinity. He ig. There have been several shooting be an effete institution. apprehended. Just before his death nored all the rules of homiletics. He scrapes in this city within the past he awoke and complained of nausea. was just Sam Jones, trying in his own months, some of them resulting fataldrank a cup of hot water and col- way to reach and save his fellow. ly. With one exception, they have Rev. R. A. Hall, of the Northwest

way is at the sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., payable to blessed. Having been rescued from a brother. We have had the pleasure Bishop H. C. Morrison was in Hous. ity. Now the whole thing originated BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. life of sin by the power of the gospel, of knowing him in his home, and ne ton last week and spent the day with with a cracked-brain Roman Catholic he felt impelled to make that same has often been the guest in our home, the brethren. He attended the priest, and the instructions going gospel the power of God unto the sal- We had access to his heart. We knew Shearn Church prayer-meeting and along with the prayer prove that he is vation of others. Great audiences his bright side and his sorrowful ex- made an edifying talk. The next day a fanatic and not worthy a serious

fields. It looks much more like a great sound severe when pronounced by his When two good men develop a question by asking another. Will a and he is about ready for conference. central organ. But when the Nashville soft and tender voice. When put in grievance, it grows out of a misua- gentleman uses vulgar profanity in the Advocate discusses some great doc- to cold type they read badly. To hear derstanding. All good men want to do presence of good women and little Bro. J. H. Bills and son, with their trine of the Church, some of which him, and to come in touch with his right. The best way to settle their children? No; not if he is a gentle- two friends, Cleveland and Harvey have long been accepted as settled—
magnetic spirit, and feel the flow of differences is to get them together, man. Will a gentleman use profanity Jones, all of Reno, made the Advocate an appreciated visit the other day. his earnest and kindly sympathy, his have them go over the points of dif. in God's presence? Hardly, if he has severest expressions were robbed of ference, and nine times out of ten any respect for God. It is our delibtheir sting and of much of their they will come to an amicable under erate impression that no well bred Kosse, are rejoicing over the advent coarseness. He was bent on reach- standing. No two good men, both of gentleman will take God's name in of a fine boy. He made his appearance ing the great non-Church-going whom wanting to do right, will stay vain. Such language is not used in pomasses, and this accounts for his vio- apart very long when they meet face lite society by people who appreciate month. lations of the canons of polite to face. It is next to impossible to refinement. It belongs to the ruffian, speech. At times he was the most reconcile two bad men, who take a the blackguard, the bum, the saloon eloquent and refined speaker we ever delight in disliking each other. But

> sional sermon whose purity of speech A groceryman in a dry town was passed. He had an object in the em- back. An election had been called. ployment of slang, and that object One day he was talking to several was to get hold of the men of the of his customers and said that local in any man, it was pardonable in Sam good; that he did not know any one Jones. In his case the end justified whom it had helped. A boy twelve

lapsed, and while reclining in the men.

arms of Rev. Walter Holcomb, his

At heart he was as true as steel, have about one hundred dives in Da!- Friday morning at Amarillo, and his last to say nothing of their other sa-remains were taken to Elada, N. M., assistant, he expired without uttering No man can rise up and accuse him las, to say nothing of their other sa- remains were taken to Elada, N. M., a word. His wife and two daughters of aught that was wrong. Men abused loons, nearly three hundred in all. and placed beside those of his wife. were with him. The remains were him, newspapers rebuked him, minis. Around many of these worthless ne- who died not long since. Rev. Thos. taken from the train at Little Rock, ters criticised his style of speaking- gross and indolent white men gather Barcus and Rev. C N. N. Ferguson embalmed and sent on to Cartersville but no man ever assailed his integri- and spend the most of their time, attended the funeral tervices. Brothfor burial. Rev. George R. Stuart, ty or his religion. He lived right. Here is where they learn the lessons er Hall was a fai rful man and did his personal friend and associate for eously and walked humbly before of crime and immorality. The city some hard work in the western part years, conducted his funeral services. God. Multiplied thousands of dollars of Dallas is to relinquish its govern- on the conference. The announcement aided by Professor Excell, who used passed through his hands, but little ment by the Mayor and Aldermen and of his death will be received with reto sing in the revival services of Sam of it ever remained with him. He come under a commission form of gret by his brethren. A more extendwas in no sense a man of avarice, government. The people of the dif- ed notice will follow, Rev. Sam Jones lacked one day of He was as lavish with his money as ferent wards met one night last week being fifty-nine years of age, and he with the air he breathed. His hand and elected representatives to a genwas one of the best known men in the was open, and he helped everybody eral meeting to talk over and formu- abroad in the land, and it seems to public life of this country. For twen- who came to him in need. He kept late a charter for the new govern. disturb some good simple-minded peoty-five years he has been prominent an open door to his home and his hos- ment which the Legislature will be ple. It is as follows: "O, Lord Jesus Discontinuance—The paper will be as a minister of the gospel and on pitality abounded to all. We doubt asked to create. Nearly all these Christ, we implore thee, O, eternal in his personality and without a par- above want. The poor and the needy be so framed as to exclude saloons Keep us from all sin by his most prebegin at any time, but we can not unallel in his style of preaching. There were his wards. There was not a from the residence districts, and the dertake to furnish back numbers. We has never been but one Sam Jones, sordid element in his big nature; and imposition of a high license upon the continue the mail to so when desired, if possible, but and those will never be enough to sorting the through the mail to so when desired, if possible, but will do so when desired, if possible, but and there will never be another one. there was nothing covert in his spir- saloon business, covering the sale of as a rule subscriptions must date from the current issue.

God raised him up for a special and it. He was as transparent as crystal all intoxicants. Even Dallas is openon to others, requesting them to do peculiar work, and having finished All that he appeared to be without he ing her eyes. It is well, for the better likewise. There is a threat which All remittances should be made by that mission, he now rests from his felt within. Whatever may have been class of people in the city and in the comes along with the prayer that if draft, postal money order or express labors. Thousands have been con- his foibles, insincerity can not be num- county are seriously thinking of tak-

New Mexico, Alpine, Texas, Bishop vation of others. Great audiences his bright side and his sorrowius exmade an edifying talk. The next day a came under the spell of his influence, periences. If he was not a good man, Rev. J. W. Moore entertained him and thought. Quite a number of our peothe local pastors with luncheon at the ple have written us about this, and West Texas, San Angelo, Bishop been helped by his work. He was a The results of his work are as broad Rice Hotel. We presume the Bishop have mailed copies to us, asking us Texas, Brownwood, Nov. 14 was bright and alert, and always pre- and in the pulpit he brought men to Conference at Alpine. From thence throw it in the fire or a waste basket North Texas. Bowle, Bishop Hoss.

North Texas. Bowle, Bishop Hoss.

Nov. 21 pared for any emergency. He was a Christ, he toned up the moral senti- he will return to Houston and hold and pay no further attention to it. You Texas, Tyler, Bishop Morrison. Nov. 28 wonderful judge of human nature, He ment of communities, he made wick the German Mission Conference, be do not need a Catholic priest to teach knew how to read the thoughts of edness slink away in the darkness ginning the 25th. The West Texas you how to pray, if you have intelli-Every preacher, as he passes along men, and he understood, by intuition, and he brought religion prominently Conference will follow at San Angelo, gence enough to tell God the desires

erwise he will be perplexed and often to their sorrows and their good re- there never would have been his like wicked man-may be both. If he is solves, and he had words of encour- in the world. The future will never thoughtless and by use has fallen into agement for those who wanted to reproduce him. In fact, the world has such a sinful habit, his thoughtless of our useful local ministers, called The Nashville Advocate has made lead a better life. He was often ap never needed but one Sam Jones. He ness will not excuse him in the sight many improvements beginning with parently rough and uncouth, and fre- has come, done his work and passed of God. He owes it to himself to and since the General Conference. Its quently used language that violated to his reward. Peace be to his repose think before using such vile and irreveditorials are better prepared, its com- the rules of pulpit etiquette, as well and everlasting rejoicing to his spir- erent speech. If he is wicked, he was in the city the past week and callmunications are more extensive and as the rules of society. For this he it! We loved him in life, and we will ought to repent and ask God's for- ed pleasantly to see the Advocate. better selected, its personals are more was criticised in the public prints and cherish his memory till we meet giveness for violating one of the comwho is profane? We answer this matters in good shape out his the blackguard, the bum, the saloon not fail to come to see us while in lounger. Reader, if you have ever the city recently. He is doing a fine been guilty of this sin, reform yourself at once, and henceforth be a gentle- Advocate. man of the highest type in your idioms of speech.

Sunday and the big excursions rushed not forgotten his tender associations thousands of people to the city, not. with us in other days, and he still withstanding the downpour of rain. loves his Methodist brethren. With all the diligence of the policepublic sentiment coming from this listening to the conversation. He and drunkenness in the cty. The Ma- to good Methodist connections, and source is found in the fact that many spoke up and said: "Mr. Jones, lo- jestic Theater, near the First Metho- we were pleased to have him spend preachers of small mental attainment cal option has helped me and mam-dist Church, threw its doors open at some time in this office. and acumen, have tried to imitate the ma. When we had barrooms here night and was crowded by people to great evangelist; and as is always the papa drank, as you know, and spent witness grinning harlequins perform the city this week and made the Adcase, they only imitated his fault, nearly all his money in the saloons, before the footlights. This is the vocate a brotherly call. without absorbing any of his excel- I went ragged and mamma had poor first thing of the kind that has ever people have bought a handsome par-

Rev. Sam P. Jones, the great evan- fitted him and he fitted his style. He Mr. Jones, I have on a good suit of Sunday night. But the Sunday Fair, gelist, is dead. Death came to him would not have been Sam Jones had clothes and a new pair of shoes, the Sunday excursion and the Sunday last Monday morning about five solves of clock on a Rock Island, passenger sults, and when a man does the good have nice things to eat. It has we have no Sunday in Dallas while train, near Little Rock, while en critic to find fault with him. He boy a moment and said: "Well, ent rate we will have no Sunday at all route from Oklahoma City to his wrought acceptably before God, and Johnnie, you have me. And your pa- within the next twenty years, except home in Gatesville, Georgia. His dethe Holy Spirit approved his work pa pays his bills here every Saturday either a Mexican or a Contnental parture was sudden and unexpected. in the salvation of the multitudes. He night, and he did not used to do it." European Sunday. Our old-fashioned American Sunday seems destined to

#### REV. R. A. HALL DEAD.

The "Endless Prayer Chain" fad is ing drastic steps against the saloons. ers and thereby breaks the chain, they

visit last week.

Rev. A. D. Livingston and wife of Santo, Lade the Advocate an appreclated visit this week

pleasantly to see us this week.

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Rev. H. Windham, of Wayland, did work and he is a great friend of the

Rev. G. S. Clothier, now in the Presbyterian Church, but for some time a member of the Texas Conference, The Dallas Fair was wide open last called on us the other day. He has

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sonage, one of the best in the con-ference. Our Dublin Methodism is in fine condition now, spiritually and materially.

Rev. George G. Hamilton, of Breckenridge, addressed a private note to the Advocate a while back, and it inadvertently found its way to the ninth page of last issue, and appeared in print. It was not written for publication, and by accident made itself very prominent.

It is with pleasure that we report the recovery of Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., who recently underwent a severe operation in this c.ty. He was back to attend the meeting of the Joint Board of Publication last week. He is not yet fully himself, but so wonderfully well improved as to feel that his health is now permanently assured.

\* Rev. J. W. Mayne, of Thorndale, writes us that we were in error in stating that the church house there was built under his pastorate. It was built while Rev. S. L. Burke was pas-tor, but the remainder of the debt was paid under Brother Mayne, which prepared the Church for the dedicatory service of which we wrote.

Rev. O. S. Thomas, our Commissioner of Education, is a very busy man He is going to and fro, look ng up all the people interested in our educational work, and his energy is not being spent in vain. Brother Thomas is one of our most level headed and business-like ministers, and he knows how to handle such matters as the church has put into his hands,

We appreciate a kind word from Rev. I. T. Bloodworth, of Childress. He says the whole western section feels better now, that the present incumbent is installed for another year on the tripod of the Advocate. He adds that his good people, the business men of the town, recently gave

Our old friend and valued correspondent, Rev. R. N. Price, D. D., of the Holston Conference, is writing some interesting matter for the papers from that live section of our Methodism. In the last issue of the Methodism. In the last issue of the Nashville Advocate he had a most entertaining and worthy article on the life and character of Rev. Creed Fulton, one of the most gifted men, in his day, that preached in those Holston hills. Dr. Price is also writing the history of Holston Methodism. One volume is already issued, a notice of which appeared in this paper. the whole connection.

#### CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. C. W Bird, D. D., has been the finest types of Methodism on the transferred from Augsuta, Ga., to American continent. West End, Nashville.

Rev. W. B. Taylor, of the Tennessee Conference, has been made the new pastor of McKendree Church, Nash-

The Pacific Methodist Advocate com-mends in the highest terms the presidency and preaching of Bishop At-kins during the recent session of the Montana Conference.

Saturday, September 29.

bishop John J. Tigert has bought a words of cheer and pleasing reminhome in Louisville, on Fourth Avenue, almost opposite the Fourth Avenue with joy and happiness—joy over the interest manifested towards its Christian brightness by so many neighbors will be the close friends of his earliest years. of his earliest years.

In Advocate of October 4, A Scarborough, in his interesting sketch of missions in West Texas, has two errors in names: "James Cross" for Joseph Cross and "T. W. Hobbs" for We had a delightful visit the other day from Brother J. T. Robertson, of Joseph Cross and "T. W. Hobbs Aust n. He is connected with the Preston W. Hobbs. Joseph Cross was not a member of the Rio Grande Conference in 1859, although he was a President of San Antonio Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D. D., of Ft. Female College and attended the con-worth, and Financial Agent for Poly-technic College, made the Advocate an interesting visit this week. He has done some strenuous work for the Col-lege during the year, and he is still

Methodist Church and go into that

HISTORY OF MISSIONS AND ELSE. with so aged Christian parents. It AN ARCHANGEL MIGHT COVET.

H. G. H. afforded me another blessing from An archangel might covet the work the All-wise hand that my wife enhealthy facial appearance of my par- earthly callings. ents, as if to say her John is good for a ripe old age. I have passed my two score and ten by four and she is just passing hers. Few couples of that age can boast of both their par-

But to the subject direct. My father and mother married in the State A. C. Armstrong & Son, but preof Georgia, where they were raised, pared by Rev. George Matheson, D.
moved to this State in a two-norse D., the famous Scotch preacher. It
wagen the second year of their marriage. Their son, Lon, was born to
them in Harrison County, Texas, in munion with God. He takes up a num1849. He is better known as Rev. R. ber of practical texts and treats them
A. Morris, the shouting banker of in a most spiritual way. Every one of



New Parsonage at Hamilton, Texas, Bought September 10, 1906. Rev. Jno. W. Holt. Pastor.

gold cross dangling to his neck. Pres- ized as one of the Church's most litton W. Hobbs was the man who saved eral supporters. He was kind enough Bishop Paine from drowning while on to give me fifty dollars for our new his way to hold the Texas Conference church at Linden. May God bless in Seguin in 1849. Hobbs was a fine him with a long life of useful service man and was foully murdered by and endue him with the proper knowl-horse thieves about sixteen miles edge of directing his great wealth to south of Seguin during the Confederate War. The arm and body that Ing to the Lord, rescued the Bishop from a watery In 1861 anoth grave lies buried about twenty miles south of Seguin in a lonely woodland boro, Texas—a banker of considerable graveyard. In Scarborough's article note, whom God has blessed with allusion is had to Frederick Vorden-considerable wealth. He is known in baumen. He was one of the first the North Texas Conference for his German preachers I met in West Tex- Herality. He also gave me ten dolas in the spring of 1859—meeting Vorlars on our new church at Linden, denbaumen, J. A. Schaper, Gus. Ellz May God bless him, our youngest and J. W. DeVilbiss on the road west brother. of Castroville. We all had on our six-shooters, but they were for Indians alone. F. Vordenbaumen was ental anniversary, all in good spirmassive in build, intellect and characters and splendid health. May the good ness men of the town, recently gave him a handsome gold-headed cane as an expression of their appreciation of him. The ceremony of presentation occurred at the Church. The cane cost \$30. Bro. Bloodworth is successful and he merits every good thin. ful and he merits every good thing and came to Texas when he was twen-coming his way. Galveston and afterwards joined the Rio Grande Conference under the pas-toral oversight of P. Moelling and Henry P. Young. He was born July 17, 1824, married in 1846, and died December 28, 1898. He was one of the truest men that the German race ever gave to Methodism—true to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I shall never cease to regret that the German brethren were separated from the West Texas Conference. Of those four men I met on the road west of Castroville three are dead. J. tice of which appeared in this paper some months ago. The second volume is now going through the press. When completed, it will be a valuable concembered, it will be a valuable contribution to the Methodist literature of the whole connection.

W. Devidins, puried at Oak Island, Medina County; Gustav Ellz in the completed, it will be a valuable contribution to the Methodist literature of the whole connection.

W. Devidins, puried at Oak Island, On November 26 Bishop Morrison will dedicate our new church at Troup, Texas, at 7:30 p. m. All former pastors and presiding elders are Scriptures and winner of souls. He conditions the method of the present of the whole connection. Schaper is yet living in Seguin, old mer pastors and presiding elders are Scriptures and winner of souls. He schaper is yet living in Seguin, old cordially invited to be present and led a great multitude to Christ. He schaper is yet living in Seguin.

feeble, deaf, now and then preaches, and goes to the German and American Churches often. The German race in West Texas has produced one of in

## AN UNUSUAL CELEBRATION.

On October 1 I had the pleasure of visiting my aged parents at Pittsburg, Texas. On that day, sixty years ago, October 1, 1846, they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. It was peculiarly happy to me to meet two casion. Father and mother were in good health. Their ages are eighty and seventy-seven respectively. By the aid of loving Christian neighbors Vice-President Fairbanks delivered they had prepared a sumptuous feast the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Young Men's lady friends and presided over by the Christian Association in Denver, Colo. and their local pastor, Brother Camer-Bishop John J. Tigert has bought a words of cheer and pleasing remin-babe are doing well.

Bishop John J. Tigert has bought a iscences. The occasion was fraught Crossbook Toyas. in his infinite wisdom has blessed us

the purposes that will be most pleas-

In 1861 another brother was born to them, Charley Hamill, of Winns-

their lives be sweeter and their last days be happier, finally reaping the haven of eternal rest.

JOHN S. MORRIS.

Linden, Texas.

#### CHURCH DEDICATIONS.

Dr. H. A. Boaz, President of Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, will dedicate our new church at R. Bar., on Colorado Circuit, Sunday, November 4. All former pastors are invited to attend. Brother Griswold, our presiding elder, will be presen

M. PHELAN.

#### NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

The New Mexico Conference Home other brothers on such an eventful oc- Mission Society will hold its annual meeting at El Paso, Texas, on October 22 and 23.

MRS. FRENCH, President. MRS. FLORA M. A. JONES, Sec.

#### IT IS A BOY.

We were made glad last Friday morning, Oct. 12, over the advent of an 8-pound boy. The mother and

Groesbeck, Texas.

You cannot reflect the sun of righteousness when your face is clouded with gloom.—Ram's Horn.

An archangel might covet the work joyed this anniversary with me. She of a Christian teacher who is doing Lessens the usefulness and mars the hap-seemed delighted to behold the faithful service in the loftiest of all piness of life.

> O. P. FITZGERALD. Nashville, Tenn.

#### RESTS BY THE RIVER.

The above is the title of a very ents living and in good health. The above is the title of a very

But to the subject direct. My fa- helpful devotional volume, issued by

ment is the common lot of man. Who has not lost a friend, or laid a loved one in the tomb?

This poor heart of mine 's saddened still with its latest and its greatest grief of two long years ago.

The truth of the statement that "Man born of woman is of few days and full of trouble" is exemplified ev. the skies where all ery day that comes in the death of shall forever shine. se who die and in the saddeped life of those who live.

would hang o'er every soul of man.
Then what mind could hold its own?
What heart could hear the strain?
But God is good. There is in Christ a balm for every wound. God's providence is over all His works. Even be reavement, though sad, is made to carry a well. It teaches that we too. reavement, though sad, is made to dawned. The great Judge of the must die, and draws us nearer the spread of the first of the judgment morning great Judge of the must die, and draws us nearer the spread of the judgment morning great Judge of the must die, and draws us nearer the spread of the judgment morning great Judge of the must die, and draws us nearer the spread of the judgment morning great Judge of the must die, and draws us nearer the spread of the judgment morning great Judge of the must die, and draws us nearer the spread of the judgment morning great Judge of the must die, and draws us nearer the spread of the great Judge of the gre loved one's happy home. It brings us too, in the mellowed after-days of gr'ef, nearer to those who now shed tears o'er new-made graves. Af-fliction's furnace, too, consumes our dross and fits us for the skies while ier for us to die. Then, as it is subs. J. D. Hendrickson, subs. reach the city of own Cod must go to Dunn, sub. S. Show. each the city of our God, we should, with the Psalmist, be prepared to cry -both for ourselves and for our de-departed loved ones-O Death, where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory?

\*So when in tears Thy hope of years Has melted like the snow, And the fine fibrils of thy heart By the rude hand of cruel Death Are broken at a blow. Within thy heart Let springs upstart Of which thou hast not known, And strange, sweet dreams Like silver streams.

Come o'er thy chastised soul. J. I. CAMPBELL. Mart. Texas, Sept. 10, 1906.

\*Lines, from E. A. Poe changed

#### THE DEATH OF REV. H. N. WATTS.

Rev. H. N. Watts, a superannuated preacher of the Southwest Missouri Conference, died the morning of April 11. in Minneola. Texas, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. W. Smith. with whom he had made his home since August, 1905.

H. N. Watts joined the Missour Conference in 1844, was a member of the General Conference of 1858. He was widely known in the bounds of both the St. Louis and Southwest Mis-J. M. SMITH, P. C. this year. But patiently he waited the will of the Lord while he lovingly Dr. C. I. Holt of Big Springs, Howard
County, formerly of Tyler, East Texas,
will be an applicant for the Superintendency of one of the Hospitals for
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Campbell's administration.

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to will be laid to rest in Nevada, Mo. by
the side of his wife who preceded him
to the better land in April of last year.

C. E. W. SMITH.

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#### EVENING SHADES

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In the darkness they slept as still as mortal in his grave till morning light dawned in the east, and the Maker of all creation said: "Rise, O sun; ye faithful object of nature, send your brilliance in all its glory into the skies where all that are faithful

3. Noonday of life was past. The those who live.

"It it were all of life to live, and all glory down the aisle of time and the of death to de"—if there were no evening shades of life slowly crept hereafter—if there were no hope of o'er mortal beings till the sunlight of Heaven—the earth would be a charnel—life went out and blended death with house and a pall of darkest gloom the cold, black darkness of the grave,

> servants, come and with me and my angels forever dwell.

G. H. GOVER

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

October 11.-C. G. Shutt. sub. C. E. H. L. Vincent, Dunn, sub. S. Shaw, sub. J. N. Vincent, subs.

October 12.—M. I. Brown, sub. J. D. Hendrickson, sub. J. D. Hudgins, sub. H. B. Henry, subs. Horace Bishop, sub. B. W. Dolson, sub and change. J. T. H. Miller, sub. Wm.

Nichols, sub. T. B. Hilburn, sub. October 15.—J. W. Story, sub. J F. Archer, sub. J. C. Carter, subs. J. D. Hendrickson, sub. M. Phelan, sub. F. A. Davis, sub. H. B. Bascom, sub. B. H. Kennedy, subs. J. D. Dorsey,

October 16 .- C. E. Lindsey, W. B. McKeewn, sub. W. R. McCarter, sub. J. B. McCarley, sub. J. T. Bilbro, sub. H. T. Cunningham, sub. R. A. Walker, sub. M. C. Dobbs, subs. J. W. Bowden, sub. J. W. Cullen,

sub. October 17 .- A. Y. Old, change. C. from the original to suit the subject B. Garrett, sub. J. M. Armstrong, in hand.

J. I. C. sub. W. B. Wilson, sub. G. and B. Henry, sub. Lee Sanders, subs.

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#### RALLY SONG: ALL FOR CHRIST.

Dedicated to the Texas Leagues. "une: "I Am Coming to the Cross." All for Christ! The words now ring on Through our country's wide do-

Hear the fresh young voices sing Joyously the glad refrain.

All for Christ! We know this truth, Loudly let its echoes ring: Jesus wants the heart of youth Evermore his praise to sing.

All for Christ! Love, talent, time, Give we to our Savior's cause; Plead for aye his love sublime, E'er chev his righteous laws.

All for Christ! Our hands, our feet, Swift to work for him shall go; Though it be to Africa's heat, Or to climes of Polar snow

All for Christ! O Son of God, Thou for us thine all dids't give: nt neath death's avenging rod, That the sinner's soul might live.

gift as great, O Christ our King, Maketh all our giving small; Ourselves entire we can but bring: Take us, Savior; 'tis our all.

All for Christ! we'd ever sing. As through life we onward sweep; Full allegiance give our King

Till has come our latest sleep. And when we reach "the better land." Freed at last from earthly pain. Leaguers, still a loyal band,

"All for Christ" will sing again.
MRS. S. M. JOHNSON.

Cleburne, Texas.

## NOTES.

Brother L. M. Stevenson, for a long time editor of the League column of the Alabama Advocate, is now the assistant editor of the paper, and Rev. H. T. Strout, of Pollard, is in charge of the League column. Our congratulations to both.

President George A. Jones of the North Texas Conference Epworth League has called his cabinet to meet in Sherman on October 20. A rally service will be held at Travis Street Church on the evening of the 21st, in which the cabinet officers will partici-

We give much of our space this week to the Encampment address of Rev. Cullom H. Booth on "Literature in the Life of the Young." Give it a careful reading. G. W. T.

#### SUCCESSFUL STUDY CLASSES.

The following are testimonies from the successful study classes in Texas. Others are invited.

First Church, Ft. Worth. The President of the First Church Ft. Worth, after giving a re port of last year's missionary work. says: "We are planning to pursue a different course next year, and make our mission study course a grand suc-The mission study course is a much needed educator for Epworth Leaguers, and I for one will hail the day when the young people recognize their need of it."

The report from the Houston League was both interesting and encouraging.

The League membership being large and scattered, two study classes were organized and successfully lead last They have reorganized this year and have renewed their studies. these meetings, which were held in private homes, part of the time was Every fifth Friday a spent socially. missionary entertainment is given and is made very interesting. At these entertainments the social feature is

emphasized. In making the above report their

Fourth Vice-President made three or four remarks which we are going to quote for the benefit of our readers:

"I believe if you can succeed in or-ganizing study classes in all the Leagues you will accomplish much, for where the classes are the interest is sure to increase." Again in another place we read: "If we could only get the Leagues to study missions more the work would be sure to increase. To know the needs of these heathen countries is to want to help them.'

Epworth Leaguers, do you really want to take the light to those who sit in darkness? If you are indiffer ent, study to learn of the intense spiritual darkness which enevelop millions of your fellow men, and pray God to give you the spirit to "go or

#### Van Alstyne.

The report of the mission study class at Van Alstyne says: "The best work the chapter at this place has ever done was in its mission study class last winter. The class was organized with seven members, under the leadership of Miss Cora Alderson and this number was finally increased to fourteen. These fourteen young people became deeply interested in the cause of missions. At the close of the year a special program was arranged for the pastor's evening hour Sunday, being in brief a resume of the work gone over. The class will take up another course this winter and will meet at the homes of the members as the studies are pursued. The mission study class has come to stay with us."

It is a hopeful sign when the mission study class becomes a fixture in a League. We need a class in every League.

#### The War Crv.

In a letter from a State cabinet offcer we read the following, and, pas-tors, please give attention: "I am tors, please give attention: convinced that missions should be the 'war cry' of the Leagues, but the pastor controls the League, and his beliefs predominate."

When the Leagues of Texas adopt this war cry there will be a forward movement in all the different departments such as has not been known heretofore.

#### A Prompt Class.

One of our letters is from a young lady who is both District and Local Fourth Vice-President.

In their mission study class they adopted Wesley's method of always beginning and closing on time. Nothing is so sure to destroy the life of a class as carelessness regarding opening and closing hours.

Another Fourth Vice-President mentioned the same rule as having been practiced in their study classes.

#### A Boy's Letter.

One enthusiastic letter from "only a boy, having litle time or talent," as he expressed it, shows how interesting these mission study classes may be made, and also what great spiritual uplifts one experiences when personal effort and service is given to the work.

This young worker says that in their class last year their pastor was leader. The latter was "a new graduate from the Southwestern and one of the finest young men I ever met." Under his leadership the class became intensely interesting, but after conference out correspondent was obliged to take charge of the class. He says: "Although the meetings were not so interesting and instructive because of my inefficiency, I received greater inspiration and enthusiasm from my efforts than I had ever received before. New ideas came into my mind and they have changed my attitude toward world. It seems that here in these Moffats and Livingstons and all the rest, we found a type of heroism more than human; a love which could be no other than the image of Christ."

He notes how beautifully sensitive are the minds of the young, and how new thoughts which thrill and inspire them quite often have little or no effect upon older ones "who have hardened their hearts." "But there are the youths and children, whose lives are in our hands, and whose future may be changed by our own thoughts and actions. O let us bring before them the truth, 'and the truth shall make them free.'"

In this letter a thought which has been noted in a previous letter is em-phasized in the words, "The great thought of today is missions." He con-"We are learning how to be 'Heralds of the Dawn.' The cry of the Student Volunteer is awakening the millions. 'The world for Christ today.' O that all these 650 chapters might feel the weight of this new thought, what might happen! We must have more classes this year. We must be fired with love and spread the flame till all the world shall be luminous with 'the light of the world."

This inspiring letter is closed by the writer offering to do what he can to help in this great cause.

Fellow Leaguer, are you willing to o all that you can, be that all ever so humble in your judgment, to carry or

#### First Church, Dallas.

The mission study class in the First Church, Dallas, completed the study of Africa, and because of a wider kn edge of the mission field than they had before studying this book they will take up the study of Indian this year with more interest and enthusiasm.

#### Calvert.

The Master wants Leaguers in the foreign field as well as in the home Has he called you? If so, are

you going to respond to the call?

One of the members of the Calvert Epworth League was called to the for-eign field and heeded the call; this lead the other Leaguers there to organize a mission study class, that they might be better informed about the different fields.

Although this League has only twenty-one or two members, they pledged \$50 to the missionary cause last year.

#### Consecration Needed.

We must consecrate a certain portion of our time to the study of mis

A Fourth Vice President writes: "Our Leaguers are mostly very busy people—school teachers ore pupils of business folk—and can give very little time to a thorough course of study, at least they think so."

#### Orange.

The Leaguers of Orange will soon organize their fourth mission study class. They have met, studied and read regularly, have begun a library and pay regularly thirty five or forty dollars to missions.

That is doing well for a membership of twenty, isn't it?

Can not each League do as well pro portionately, and then when we have reached that not stop trying, but go on "from glory to glory?

#### A SUMMARY OF TESTIMONIES

The foregoing testimonies witness to the following very interesting facts: 1. The study class is a most practicable way to interest young people in

2. It creates a sense of the need of the Christless.

3. It broadens the intellectual horizon and gives an enlarged idea of the kingdom of Christ.

4. It has been the means of creating a fuller understanding of the meaning of our Lord's last command.

5. Has aroused a sense of personal obligation for the unevangelized.

Deepens the spiritual life. 7. Creates a more earnest desire to save souls.
8. Leads to increased and more in-

telligent giving to missions and to a desire to have some definite part in the missionary enterprise.

It stimulates and gives direction to the prayer life.

10. It has led to the dedication of life to the foreign missionary service.

11. Has deepened faith in the provi-

dence of God in the affairs of nations. 12. The study class is the "door of success" to the missionary department

13. It has made the missionary meetings more interesting and in creased the attendance at these meetings.

It has stimulated interest in reading missionary literature. 15. Has developed young people in

Christian work. 16. Has brought the pastor and his young people closer together, and the young people closer to each other in

Christian fellowship.

17. It has been demonstrated that the study of missions may be made so interesting that the young people

will be anxious to attend the class meeting, and often will desire to conis completed. . It has been made evident that a

small League may have a successful That where one is sufficiently

interested it can be done. Address all communications regarding mission study to John W. Shack-ford, Methodist Mission Rooms, Nashville, Tenn.—From "Successful Mission Study Classes," Young People's Department, Board of Missions, M. E. C. Society. (MISS) MAY DYE, State Fourth Vice-President.

Denton, Texas.

#### FROM THE STATE TREASURER.

To the Epworth Leaguers of Texas: I believe and practice tithing, and, howehow, I always have a little to give. I believe it is our duty to pay into the treasury of the Lord onetenth, and I sedire to urge Leaguers all over our State to commence now and practice this way of giving. It has brought wonderful blessings to me, and it certainly will solve our money problems instanter.

I am willing and ready to receive your dues, and report the following: Rev. C. F. W. Lehmberg, Plehweville,

Please note my address, as any other will cause delay. Fraternally,
W. E. HAWKINS,

State Treasurer. R. R. No. 4, Box 15, Ft. Worth, Tex.

## LITERATURE IN THE LIFE OF THE YOUNG.

(An address delivered before the 1906 session of the Texas State Ep worth League Encampment, by Rev. Cullom H. Booth.)

I can not now think of a greater theme outside the realm of things divine than is expressed in that one word "literature." Of all the products of human effort and human thought, those included in the realm of literature are unquestionably among the noblest and greatest.

#### Greatness of Literature in Inherent Nobility.

In architecture and scultpure and the like are to be found many noble expressions of the divine greatness that is in man, but I am persuaded that none are quite so noble and great as those found in literature.

There is something in literature which distinguishes it from the material products of human thought and raises it infinitely above them. In fact, literature is not merely a product of human thought. It is thought itself rendered imperishable and immortal. Jno. Milton has truly said, "In a great book we have the life-blood of a master spirit treasured up on purpose to a life that is beyond life." And some one else has expressed the same truth on this wise: "In literature we find the true metempsychosis and transmi-gration of souls by which the illustrious dead pass up and down among men forever."

#### Great In Immortality.

This suggests another thought, the greatness of literature in its immortality. Governments rise and wane. pyramids and cathedrals crumble into dust, but a great book lives on and on, an ageless, endless life.

The Hebrew monarchy passed away thousands of years ago, the temple of Solomon, chief monument of a nation's glory, has long since been shattered into fragments and the fragments have crumbled into dust; but the literature of Israel in song and story, poetry and prophecy, still lives and is today a source of blessing and inspiration in multiplied millions of

Where today is the greatness and the glory of ancient Greece? Where is the maritime supremacy of Athens\*
Where her architectural beauty and magnificence? All vanished as in a dream. Only a few broken blocks of it now remain to bear witness with a mute and mournful eloquence to the glory that has gone. But Greece still lives. And Greece shall ever live, because of the literature she has be-queathed to the race. The Greece of Homer and Zenophon and Sophocles and Pindar can never die.

And thus literature is not only itself immortal, but it renders immortal what was greatest and best in past. As Carlyle has expressed it in "Heroes and Hero Worship," "In books lies the soul of the past time, the articulate, audible voice of the past, when the body and material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream....All that mankind has done. thought, gained or been, it is lying in magic preservation on the pages of books."

#### Greatest In Influence.

But the crowning greatness of lit-erature is to be found in its influence upon nations and individual men. It has been said that books and history dawn together. This may be true in a sense because history can not become real and trustworthy until it has been written down upon the pages of books. But may it not be true in another and larger sense because it is through the inspiration found in literature that men and nations become capable of making history that is worthy of record? We hear much of the past discovery and invention have contributed to the progress and elevation of humanity. But while these things have contributed largely to the world's material wealth and to man's physical emancipation, yet we must look else-where for the impetus and the inspiration that lifts men above the low level of animal existence. Even today in our great cities, in the midst of railroads and electric cars and telephone and telegraph, may be found a deeper degradation than ever the American Indian knew in the days of his savage independence. It is not by wealth and material prosperity that humanity is uplifted so much, as by high think ing and noble feeling. Those have contributed most to the elevation of humanity have not been the great world conquerors riding through seas of human gore, nor yet the great inventors who have harnessed powers of nature and made them man's obedient servants; but rather and harmful amusements in this day they have been the men and the wom- of cheap books and public libraries, is en who have thought great thoughts of man's higher destiny, whose souls have been set on fire with sacred emo-

send the truth to those who know it \$2.25; Rev. F. W. Radetsky, Cuero, 50c. tions and who have written down their thoughts and feelings upon the pages of books, that others less wise and less noble might think their thoughts

and feel as they have felt.
When God would lift the race out of
the mire of degradation into which sin had dragged it, he gave the world a great Book. True, he gave the world a great life also, but has it not been the four-fold record of that life in the New Testament which has made its influence permanent and abiding?

What strange and marvelous power in books! As I gaze upon some mighty dynamo and the machinist tells me of the thousands of horse power it is capable of exerting, I am filled with wonder and awe. But a greater wonder, a holier awe steals over my spirit as I stand in some great library with its shelves crowded with books and think of the mighty tides of world-wide influence that have gone out from thence, "only a few bits of rag paper with black marks upon them," and yet here are the world's reservoirs of power, here are the mighty dynamos of truth and civiliza-

"What power in books! They mingle gloom and splendor as I've oft,

In thunderous sunsets, seen the thunder piles

Seemed in dull fire and fiercest glory

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stood In presence of a King. They give me tears."

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Never was the influence of books so great as today. I do not mean that their influence is in any sense of the word a new or modern thing. From the days when old Hammurabi wrote down his now famous code books have been mightily influencing men and nations. The great nations of antiquity, Egypt, Assyria and Babylonia, all hed their great libraries. We are told that, when the Saracens burned the famous library at Alexandria, over 700,000 volumes were destroyed. But it was not until the invention of the printing press that books began to directly in fluence the masses of men, and even then their influence was curtailed for centuries by their rarity and costliness. But today books are within the reach of all. Never were so many books being printed. Never were books so cheap. Never were so many books being read by all sorts and conditions of men as today. The days of the orator's supremacy has passed. Today it is the printed page of the newspaper, the magazine, or the book that is molding the thought and shaping the character of the age. Does it not, then, behoove those of us who are interested in the moral and spiritual welfare of men, to give the most earnest heed to what people are reading? And this applies with peculiar force to those who have to do with religious work among young people, for it is upon the young reader that books exert their mightiest influence. His opiaions are not yet formed. His char-acter is plastic and may be shaped either in this way or in that, and the books that he reads will to a large extent determine what his opinions and his character shall be.

Numerous examples might be mentioned to show how a single book read in youth may determine the whole course of the life. Benjamin Franklin, when a boy, read Cotton Mather's "An Essay to Do Good." As an old man, looking back over a life of great usefulness in public service, he said that if his life had been of any great advantage to the world it owed it largely to the influence of that little book. A single phrase, "the greatest good to the greatest number," which Jeremy Bentham read in a pam phlet determined his life work is said that Chas. Darwin received his bent for scientific and biological re-search from reading a book of travels as a boy. And such cases n

multiplied without end In view of all these things, it seems to me that the importance of the work of the third department of the En worth League can not be overestimated. No pastor or League President should ever look upon this department as a sort of ornamental adjunct to be kept up for the sake of earances. We could hardly render a higher service to our young people, or one more vital to the future welfare of Church and State, than to cultivate a taste for the true and the beautiful and the great in literature. Literature a Source of Pleasure in the

Life of the Young. We might spend some time in a discussion of pure and wholesome pleasure. As a pastor I am often made heart-sick as I see our young people seeking for pleasure in things foolish and unprofitable and perhaps danger-ous and degrading. Their standing ex cuse is that young people must have some sort of pleasure. To render such an excuse for engaging in silly to confess to lowness of taste and emptiness of brain. He who has a taste for reading has a perennial founh sin

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tain of pleasure always at hand. He ley far away from the ebbing tides of othing of the tasteless tedium of monotony or of the bitter pangs of ennui. Sir Fred W. Hershcel said: "If I were to pray for a taste which should stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of cheerfulness and happiness to me through life and a shield against its ills .... it would be a taste for reading." He who loves to read not only has a means of escape from weary hours of loneliness and a solace for his hours of sadness, but sometimes walking on lofty sunlit plains, breathing a rarer, purer atmosphere, he feels the thrill of joys divine that other

#### Literature a Safeguard in the Life of The Young.

A love for literature is a splendid safeguard against those peculiar temp tations which beset idle brains and empty hands. It has been said that the ruin of most men dates from some vacant hour. How much of evil and sin might be avoided in the lives of our young people if their time and thoughts were always well occupied! One of the best means of keeping boys and young men off the street is to cultivate in them a love for good books. Nor do the boys alone need this safeguard. How much that is silly and hurtful in the lives of our girls might be avoided if they always had at hand a pleasant and profitable means of occupying their time and thoughts. Take, for instance, that all too common sin of gossip. Some people's fondness for gossip furnishes another example to illustrate the old law of physics that nature abhors a vacuum. It is simply the effort of an idle brain seeking for something with which to occupy itself. It is Wordsworth who of the blessing literature has proved to him in this respect:
"Nor can I not believe but that hereby

Great gains are mine; for thus I live

From evil speaking; rancour, never sought Comes not to me; malignant truth

#### A Splendid Investment for Spare Moments.

But literature does not merely sup-

ply a safeguard against temptation. It also provides a most profitable investment for the hours that sometimes hang so heavily upon our hands, or the few leisure moments snatched from a busy day. It is the use a young person makes of his lelsure time which determines in a very large easure what the future is going to Those men who, like Commodore Vanderbilt, Russell Sage or Jay Gould, have built up great fortunes by their own unaided efforts, have been men knew the value of a penny and who not only knew how to save the pennies, but also how to invest them to the best advantage. And in like manner those who would achieve the largest success must be those who realize the value of time, who know how to treasure up the moments and to invest them to the best advantage. We see this in Benjamin Franklin, who guarded his hours for reading with miserly care. As a boy he boarded himself that he might save money for the purchase of books, and he would eat a cold lunch at his brother's printing office and save for reading the time that would have been spent in going to dinner. We see it in Abraham Lincoln lying on elbow to read by the flickering light of a pine torch after a hard day's labor and later, as a clerk in a country store, carefully husbanding the leisure time other young men would have wasted on dominoes or pitching horse shoes.

#### Literature and the Larger Life.

I would emphasize most of all in this hour-literature as a means to the larger life. By the larger life I mean not simply the life that is more conspicuous in the eyes of the world, but rather the life of the larger self-the larger mind, the larger heart, the larger soul. There are many ways in which literature ministers to this larger life that we can only touch upon

#### a few of them.

life by the larger and loftier visions it supplies to mind and soul. A man whose views of life are narrow and circumscribed must perforce live a small and narrow life. That was a refound truth of Drummond that life is measured by correspondence to environment. No life hemmed in by a mean or narrow environment can be a great life. Whatever then serves to enlarge the range of one's environ-ment serves to enlarge the life. Literature possesses a wonderful power to emancipate one from the narrow and sordid environment which circumstances seem to have determined for

the great world's busy life. Yet those mountain peaks that hem in his little valley do not limit his life's horizon, for in his reading he catches visions of that which lies beyond and even here he feels the pulse beat of the world's great heart. Here is one bound down to a life of sordid toilboy handl ng lard and flour and poloaned him Irving's "Life of Washing tatees. And yet if their leisure hours ton." The other was when he opened are spent in the companionship of the New Testament and began to great books I am persuaded that life's the memorabilia of Jesus Christ. vision for them will include something more than cloth and fashions and po tatoes and lard.

#### A Citizen of the World.

Books make one a citizen of the world. Nothing broadens a man's view like travel. But very few of us el to the ends of the earth without labor and without expense. And he is not limited to the hurried tour which leaves only a confused jumble of things and places, but he can go leisurely along stopping wherever he likes I have time for only one or two brief until he has not simply mastered the and hurried exhortations. history and geography of the place, but also knows the people and feels himself almost able to enter into their thoughts and feelings.

#### A Contemporary of the Ages.

But books do even more than this They not only make one a citizen of the world, but also a contemporary of the ages that are past. All the past as well as all the present is brought within the range of his vision. With Sheba's Queen he visits the court of Solomon and gazes upon the majestic beauty of the temple that he reared. He stands upon the mas-sive walls of Babylon and looks down upon the quiet, determined army of the beseiger while from within the palace hall he catches echoes of Belshazzar's drunken feast. He walks the streets of Athens in the days of Pericles and feasts h's soul upon her architectural beauty. He stands with-in the Roman forum in the days of the Cæsars and sees the sunlight glitter on the golden eagles and burnished shields of victorious legions while the air is rent with the shouts of the populace and the groans of captives.

He is a spectator and a witness of every great event in the world's his-He stands with Moses at the Red Sea, with Leonidas and his brave Spartans at Thermopylæ, with Napo-leon in the somber shadow of the Pyramids. To quote the eloquent lan-guage of another:

"I go into my library and, like some great panorama, all history unfolds itself before me. I breathe the morning air of the world while the scent of Eden's roses yet lingers in it.... I see the Pyramids building, I hear Nemnon murmur at the kiss of the first morning sunbeam. I sit as in a theater. The play is the play of the world. What a spectacle it is!"

## A Companion of the Greatest Minds

In Their Highest Moods. Few things influence one more erfully than his companionships. Nothing so helps one to become cultured and refined as association with those who are cultured and refined. Nothing inspires one to be good and great more than association with the good and great. In literature we have the privilege of companionship with the greatest and noblest of all ages and that, too, in their highest and best moods. It matters not what select circles our poverty and humble birth may bar us from, the poorest and lowliest of us may, in our reading, enter We see it in our own Jno. J. Tigert, mortals whenever we please. In "Seswho, as a boy, used to carry a book same and Lilies" Jno. Ruskin says that of purest gold. Take heed lest you with him on his delivery wagon that only once or twice in a lifetime may squander on the daily paper, the popular magazine or the late novel time This brings me to the thought which to be able to intrude for ten minutes ture upon a cabinet minister or to arrest the passing glance of the Queen, and we eagerly covet these things while

tion. Is it not a wonderful privilege to have Longfellow and Tennyson and Literature Broadens the Vision of Life. Browning for our bosom friends? And Literature ministers to this larger yet are they not our friends when they reveal to us their deepest thoughts, when they confide to us the most sacred feelings of their hearts? Browning has beautifully said, "Call no child fatherless who has God and his mother. Call no youth friendless who has God and the companionship of good books."

## A Source of Inspiration.

ters to a larger life. I would mention him. For example, here is one who of them come larger purposes, higher broader vision, the larger heart and dwells in some obscure mountain val- and holier ideals. Many a youth con- the nobler soul.

tent with a small and mediocre life has felt the kindling of a secred fire within his soul as he read some great book. The reading of a great or poem ofttimes marks an epoch in a life because of the new purposes and ideals which it creates. Abraham Lincoln once said that among all the great events of his life two stood out in his it may be the seamstress plying busy memory as among the greatest. One fingers all day long, or the grocer's was when, in his boyhood, a neighbor the New Testament and began to read

#### A Word of Warning

Now in conclusion I would add this word of warning. All reading does not minister to this larger life of which I have been speaking. On the other hand, there is much reading which tends to weaken the mind and enjoy the opportunities of unlimited to poison the soul. That which has travel. Yet in books we may all trave such a woolerful potency for good has a fearful potency for evil. Hence it behooves our young people to take heed how they read and to be exceedingly careful as to what they read.

With reference to a choice of books

## Read Good Books

Take heed that you read only good books, books written by high-minded, pure-hearted men and women, books with a high and holy purpose, books that leave a sweet, pure fragrace in the heart and inspire you to a nobler, truer life. And we have a great abundance of just such books as these. Yet there is not lacking a multitude o. the opposite kind—books that are reeking with deadly poison and slick with the slime of serpents and hot with the fiery breath of hell. And I am persuaded that the evil influence of an evil book is as great if not great-er than the good influence of a good A noted minister, Rev. Jno. Angell James, tells of the deadly in-fluence exerted upon his own life by an impure book which a boy loane him at school. He read it only a few minutes and then passed it back. But in that brief time he says that a pois on entered into his soul which he was never able to wholly eradicate and which became a source of bitterness and anguish in his later life. Then does it not behoove those of us, who are in a position to influence young people, to do our utmost to guide them to a proper choice of books? I know a busy mother whose children are insatiable readers who will not let them read any book that she has not first read herself. And is she not wise? For what is the use of being so careful about children's asse if you are going to suffer evil-minded men and women to whisper base suggestions into their hearts in books Some one has well said that it is as uangerous for a young person to read the first book that falls into his hands as to make a companion of the first man or woman he chances to meet on the crowded streets of a strange city.

#### Read Great Books.

My other exhortation is that you read great books. Life is very short and you can never hope to read one in ten thousand of all the books that have been written. Then why not choose out of them the greatest and the best? Why waste your precious time and run the risk of mental dyspepsia in swallowing a great mass of chaff from mediocre minds when you might be sitting at the feet of the great masters and drinking deep from living fountains? Do not be as the muck-rake man in "Pilgrim's Progress," who spent his life raking among the sticks and straw for treasure when into the charmed circle of earth's im- just above his head and easily within reach there hung a glittering crown poet or hear the sound of his voice, that might suffice to acquaint you with that we count it a rare good fortune the great maste pieces of all litera-

And suffer me to add this other suggestion. Do not try to read too many books. The books you read but do not there is continually open to us a so assimilate become a source of weak-ciety of poets, statesmen, Kings and ness rather than a source of power. I eens, who are always ready to talk fear sometimes lest the multiplicity of with us as long as we please, no mat-ter what may be our rank or occupation books should prove a curse to the ual giants of a century ago did not have access to one-tenth so many books as are read by the average youth of today. But the few books they had were great books, and they read them over and over until they mastered them. Let us learn a lesson While you may read many books hurriedly and casually, be sure that you choose out a few great books which you shall read and study until you have mastered them. Ponder well their deepest thoughts. Memorize their most beautiful passages. Read them again and again until you have grasped their hidden meaning, until These are only a few out of the grasped their hidden meaning, until many ways in which literature minist he iron has entered into your blood and the beauty into your soul. For it ut one other, that is the inspiration is only thus that you can ever hope which it affords. Not only does literator to realize the greatest blessings of ture supply broader visions of life, literature and to enter upon that larg-but along with these and growing out er life which it unfolds, the life of the

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#### ANNUAL MEETING

We hold our annual meeting in Grace Church, Dallas, October November 3. Rates have been arranged for. Send names for entertainment to Mrs. W. L. Henry, 210 Carroll Avenue. Dr. Bradfield will preach on November 2 the annual sermon. We hope you may be able to be with us. We ask your prayers that in all things God may be glorified and honored, and his cause advanced. The Dormitory under the care of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll is doing well. Very

# The Woman's Department

Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas. All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Woman's Department.

M. E. Church South.)

#### Outline of Bible Study in October Our Homes. Daniel i-vi.

tion by trust in God's power to save. through generations. God honored his trust, as was shown by the result. Note the mental, spirititual, as well as physical gain from clean, simple living, also the help and support of godly companionship.

Daniel as the Wise Man of God ir.terprets the king's forgotten dream, which is not possible to the natural wisdom of the Chaldeans. It is revealed by God in answer to the united prayer of the four friends. Daniel does not fail to give God the glory for this when speaking for the king. The result is the promotion of Daniel and his friends. God says, "He that honors me, I will honor." Note Daniels courteous, yet dignified manner.

Daniel as the Fearless Preacher reveals to Nebuchadnezer his second dream with its fearful warnings. Almost overcome by distress for his royal master he tells him the whole truth, while affectionately pleading with him to repent and escape the result of sin. The king did not heed until after he spoken had a new meaning, and lifted his heart to God. The lesson is plain. Again, at Belshazzar's impious feast, he alone stands before the king with wisdom and courage enough to intersternly he uttered God's decree and without giving him a false hope.

of God shows the marked characteristic of steadfastness of purpose and consistency of conduct-without these pious conversation and prayers are of month, but our friends have not been zealous members of the two organizano worth-that purpose was to honor unmindful of our needs. One sister God and he made His law the rule of sends a check for \$180 for a deaconess his life. From the captive lad to the scholarship at Scaritt Bible and Train- our department. We call attention in premier of the kingdom he held regu ing School. She withholds her name, this connection to the article from also set apart special seasons of fast. straineth me." ing and prayer. The demands of a Mrs. E. D. Yates, or Starkville. the full public life, the temptations of a Miss., sent a gift of \$10 to the Brevard ciety and the Woman's Home Mission luxurious court, the malice of his enc. Institute Library last year. She has Society, of Fort Worth District, held as is being diverted with secular work. mies could not entice or hinder him recently made a larger donation, and from coming to God who was able to will continue to add something from man's Department. deliver him from the lion's den, where year to year on her daughter's earthly his faithfulness caused him to be birthday. The Library is named in thrown. God not only delivered him memory of Miss Eva Yates. Mrs. W. from his enemies, but caused him to C. Smith, of Elberton, Ga., has given an's Home Mission and the Woman's

God in everything and at all times: (2) God's quick response to the prayer of faith; (3) His power to deliver those who trust in Him; (4) the dig-

#### Opening of Schools.

opened for the present scholastic year year than all the killed and wounded with unusual attendance. Brevard In- in both the Russian and Japanese ar-At Ruth Hargrove Seminary, Key meetings have been held, no relief subcrease.

## Cuban Church, West Tampa.

Mr. Jose Valdes, the oldest and most useful member of our church in West Tampa, passed from the Cuban colony
It will cause universal pleasure to his home in glory in September. those who have followed the child land to movement in Georgia to know that

Suppose that I said to you, I will tell things, brought us the third joint when the offering spoils the sermon.

THE MONTHLY BULLETIN FOR man, whose influence for good was always felt. He was the nusband of (The Women's Home Mission Society, Mrs. Rosa Valdes, and uncle of Miss Emelina Valdes, who have had charge of the West Tampa school since its beginning in 1892. He and his good wife became Christians at Key West, Daniel as a child and youth was under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Somil-ling law He determined in his heart taught to know God truly and to love lian, and from that day until he went His law. He determined in his heart home he has been a valiant soldier for District. She succeeds Mrs. Cunningto keep that law by controlling the ap- Christ. We shall miss him in the petites of the body and meet tempta- work, but his influence will continue

Prayer this year has been ordered di rected to the new building so much Key West, Fla. It is estimated that change in the office of Press Superinnot less than \$12,000 can place the tendents. building we need, because of the cost report blanks, with directors that they tion (\$12,000) is a challenge to ou. Only twelve of the 190 cording to "His will." Let us pray ing. earnestly, believingly, expectantly. ments from the pulpit several weeks work, and secure an honorary member among the brethren of the church among the brethren of the church. duties of this office. The money thus paid (\$1 each) can be used for this new building. Urge this cause, dear sisters, for the need is great. Let every member of your

#### Honorary Members.

members of the Womans Home Mis- the Woman's Home Mission Society, pret the sudden and awful judgment of sion Society? In year past there Heaven. This was no warning, for were a number of brethren who helped the time for repentance had past, and us by becoming honorary members. Church, Sherman. The exercises were We need them now that the demand conducted by the two District Secre-for building is upon us, and they need taries, Mrs. F. C. Vaden, of Sherman, passed from the presence of the king for building is upon us, and they need to know of the work we have in hand. Daniel as the Faithful Worshiper Come to our help, brethren.

#### Our Gifts.

#### A Perpetual War.

We are broud of our President for district may be represented. nity, beauty and power of the reli- the part he took as international dial invitation is extended to pastors glous life; (5) the wonderful use that peacemaker in the late war between and their wives, and to all who are God can make of a consecrated life. Japan and Russia; but it can be shown that without doubt the industrial army of the United States suf-The Home Mission Schools have all fers 50 per cent more casualties every stitute enrolled 125 students on the mies; and our government has taken To the Auxiliaries of the W. H. M. first day, 43 of whom are boarders, no action in the premises, no public West, Fla., the schoolrooms and halls scriptions have been raised, and no Mission, Galveston, to your Conferwere crowded at the opening exer- societies have been formed for the ence Treasurer, Miss E. L. Hill, Livcises. Each school reports an in education of public opinion with a ingston, Texas, view to putting an end to this slaughter. And all this is true notwithstand-Death of the Oldest Member of Our ing this blood-letting is on our own soil.-Social Service.

#### Child Labor Bill.

recently a law was enacted which, in you the hour by my watch, and you meeting of the Woman's Societies in some measure, protects children under twelve years of age. The new law prohibits employment of children under twelve years except where it can unfollow conscience. It is the sundays were full of shimmering sundays were ful der twelve years, except where it can unfallen conscience, like holy Adam, be proven that the family is absoluted it would be as if my watch were alpose.

ly dependent upon their efforts, and ways to agree with the sun. But now Ladies of the congregation, it is a most unsafe guide. Sometimes panied by the pastor, Brother provides for three months' schooling we hear men say, 'I don't see any and his faithful aid. Brother Nowlin, annually for those who must become harm in this practice; my conscience met the delegates at the station, and wage-earners.

#### NOTICE.

W. F. M. Society, Northwest Texas Conference:

Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of this district will especially note Home, of Waco, desires to call your

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needed at Ruth Hargrove Seminary, rect? Please notify me of any

of material and labor. This collect be filled out and returned to me. faith. We can get it if we ask "In tendents have responded. Please at-His name," for "His glory," and ac. tend to this at once, that I may get an idea as to the work you are do-

Read carefully the article which Plan for this collection by announce- will appear in the next week's Advo- to these needs, unless led to do so by

> MRS. J. C. MIMMS, Press Supt. Taylor, Texas.

It is not for man to rest in absolute Auxiliary contribute something to this aspirations as the sparks fly upward, suffered; then the word so bravely in addition.

The king did not heed until after he work and secure an honorary member unless he has brutified his nature and quenched the spirit of immortality quenched the spirit of immortality which is his portion.—Southey.

> A union district meeting of the Wo-What have become of the honorary man's Foreign Missionary Society and for Sherman District. North Texas Conference, was held last week, Thursday and Friday, in Travis Street for the W. H. M. Society, on Thursday, and Mrs. J. A. Stinnett, of Van Alstyne, for the W. F. M. Society on On invitation of Mrs. Stin-Friday nett this writer attended the meeting, and was glad to be present to en-September has been a long, hot joy the occasion with these active and It is hoped that a full report of this union district meeting may soon be received for publication in sue, giving an account of the interest- dence. He knows the long felt need of ing and profitable union meeting of trained workers. He knows how all Woman's Foreign Missionary Solast month, of which she writes in her usual entertaining way.-Ed. Wo-

#### UNION MEETING.

The district meeting of the Womexalted. \$100 to the Student's Loan Fund of Foreign Missionary Societies, of the The Lessons of Daniel's Life for the Brevard Institute. This is to be Waxahachie District, will be held in Christian are many. It teaches won- known as the "Ethel Smith Loan Countries of the Sm and temptations: (1) Their need of one, who has entered into eternal prepared to make a full report of the work, beginning 1905, to September, 1906. A very interesting program has been arranged, and we hope that every charge in the interested in this great work.
MISS MINNIE SIMS.

Dist. ec. W. F. M. S. MRS. LEE HAWKINS. Dist. Sec. W. F. M. S.

#### ATTENTION.

Society, Texas Conference:

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MRS. GEORGE CALL, Cor. Sec. Conf. Society.

#### THE SURE GUIDE.

The late Dr. Andrew A. Bonar re-lated the follow incident: "A man once asked me, 'Is not conscience a

doesn't condemn it. It is not your with smiling faces spoke a welc conscience or your consciousness that which had its confirmation not alone is the rule of right and wrong; the in the more formal words at the

cieties, Northwest Texas Confer. makes every one feel at ho ence:

attention to the work it is now doing: that is, providing a Christian home for Week of Prayer.

The collection from the Week of rayer this year has been ordered diected to the new building so much be collected to the new building so much by and have receive the Bulletins prompt- now giving shelter to twenty-five such contract the collection from the Week of present the collection from the collection from the collection from the collection from the week of present the collection from the week of the collection from the c girls, which taxes our capacity to the utmost limit. We are using our back gallery as a dining-room and our nursery building as bedrooms, having moved the Industrial School into the parlor.

> As it is not perhaps generally Superin- known, we are blessed in having our Please at- deaconess, Miss May Lockard, as I may get Head Resident of our Home, which of course provides a cultured, helpful atmosphere for girls, who are too strenuously engaged to give attention a trained leader.

As the winter approaches we are very conscious of our material necessities. Our supply of bedding and bed linen is insufficient, our supply of table linen is meager; preserves, pickles, dried fruits, or cannot goods, would be a most acceptable donation from the auxiliaries, where such supplies could be spared. Our Home has never received any donations along the line just mentioned and with constant use and wear curreeds are greater than our ability to supply.

We are confronted at present with the provision of a winter diving-room in order that we may be able to keep the family together, as it is painful to give any member of it up, as it like. wise is to have to turn those away who come to us for a home, as is often the case

MRS. B. H. HILL, Cor. Sec.

#### THE DORMITORY For the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas.

to the amazement of all. Dr. and Mrs. How all this has come about, with the assembly, and a canvass so little effort and so little money? It made for suscribers. The interest of How all this has come about, with the is, it can be only God's good provi- the united study of missions was set dence. He knows the long felt need of forth by appeal and discussion. Christian work is handleapped, while and commented on, the noble young womanhood of Tey- Self-denial in the home was set

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#### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WO-MAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISIONARY SOCIETIES OF THE FT. WORTH

iw is the standard. By the law is Church, and was repeated in the the knowledge of sin; sin is the orations of paims and lovely cut flow-transgression of the law, not of con- ers under a canopy of crepe paper in the colors of the society, but every To the Woman's Home Mission So- a warm-hearted hospitality which

The only complaint we heard was that the homes outnumbered the

shine and the cool nights invited re-

Ladies of the congregation, accom-

The first day was devoted to Home Missions, Mrs. M. H. Cox, District Secretary, presiding. The attendance was good, among them the ever alert presiding elder, Brother Sensabaugh, the ministers of the town and some others,

Business moved smoothly. Sister Cox boasts of one more organization than there are preaching appointments on the other district. Cheering news-would that the same might be said of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.-Ed. Woman's Dept). I insert here the annual report:

Mrs. Cox's report to the annual district meeting was as follows:

Number adult auxiliaries, 25. Number adult members, 828; in crease, 343. Number life members, 1,

Number baby roll added during year, 64. Number Florine McEachern Mite

Box Brigade, 147. subscribers to Number Homes," 174. Number pledged to tithing, 126.

Number scholarships supported, 1 Number of papers and leaflets distributed, 3,926. Number auxiliaries observing the

Week of Prayer, 7. Number of visits made to corrective or benevolent institutions, 2.

Number of cottage prayer-meetings or Bible readings, 96. Number garments in good order

distributed, 2,139, Number needy assisted, 445, Amount of money sent to Confer-

ence Treasurer, \$751.38. Amount of money expended for local work, \$3,671.28,

Brother Sensabaugh preached the annual sermon at night. The second day the District Secretary of Foreign Missions, Mrs. M. F. Woods, occupied the chair. The number of delegates was augmented Denton, Texas. by new arrivals. The reports of aux-In the good providence of God, and iliaries were interspersed with exhibits of the mission fields by means of F. B. Carroll have opened the Dormi- maps, charts, pictures and curios, tory for the reception of students. It Copies of missionary literature were seems almost too good to be true! on the table and circulated through canvass

The duty of tithing was explained

forth as a means of grace, and espe Girls, a new era opens for you! cially helpful in laying the foundation The grandest preparation possible for of Christian principles in the minds of children. The subject excited had at the College of Industrial Arts, interest, and it was suggested that a under the home training at the Dor- practical application be made of it during the week of prayer.

The month of August was chosen well equipped on every line to guide as the time for the next annual

The session was a delightful one of how to win them. In the atmos- was so manifest that we felt we inblest character will be developed, occasions of coming together are highly helpful, indeed the very life of the It has been next to impossible to work, when all our women realize this secure well trained, consecrated and every auxiliary make the small teachers of every day things for in- sacrifice necessary to send a delegate

or two to represent them! The meeting next year will be at cooking, sewing, homemaking, had no Missouri Avenue, Fort Worth. With pleasure we write that the meeting at North Cleburne is the best we have

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## RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

Resolution adopted by the Myra Home Mission Society in memory of Female College Mrs. Louise Graves:

Whereas, God in his infinite wis-"KIDD-KEY"

dom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, President is completed we will then have one and four good brick buildings, besides two frame structures.

deprived of her presence and count the purest and healthiest water. We sel, we shall try to profit by her exalso have our own light plant. Our ample in patience, kindness and self-location is ideal. We do not believe sacrifice.

That the Church has lost That the Church has lost a faithful member and Sunday-school worker—one true to her God, whose

No one who has ever listened to the tone-poems of Grieg or read the vigorous but flexible and rhythmic prose of there can failt or realize how much there can failt or realize how much in the mind and soul of the Norsenan it was just, this wenderful susceptibility to beauty, this moral and physical strength and wholesomeness that in a century and a half changed the rude, barbarous Norsenan when he came in the courtly Norsenan christian can be loving Savior. In this the darkest three of those delightful mational characteristics in our new plainst, Philip Tronetz.

Form of talented parents and reared breathed and in his carliest childhood he began it as a serious study.

He graduated from the Royal Conservatory with the first prize and continued his lessons as a private pupil under such masters as Knutzen and Organ and composition he studied under the great Winther-Hislene. As pianist he concertized with such artists as Marta Sandal and Henry Bramsen who have been engaged for a hundred concerts in the principal cities of the United States this Winter.

A marked individuality in his interpretations are emotional rather than coldly intellectual with an artistic restraint that forbids the morbid and erratic. There is a marked individuality in his interpretation of his native composers familiar as marked individuality in his interpretation of his native composers and his playing of Chopin is especially pleusing. His program to be given on the control of voted daughter, and sisters and Territory, Polytechnic College sits brothers one of their circle, we can queen of the situation holding the key

olutions be furnished the local papers, the Christian Advocate and to Mr. W. H. Zimmerman; and that they be spread on the minutes of our next

> MRS. J. H. TIMBERLAKE. MRS. A. KUYKENDALL. MRS. E. E. YOUNG.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

We, the officers and members of Quarterly Conference of Kosse Circuit in fourth Quarterly Conference as-sembled, realizing that in obedience to the mandate of the laws of our church that the time is near at hand when our beloved brother, R. A. Burchurch that the time is near at hand Clark, of the Church of the Disciples, when our beloved brother, R. A. Burand Rev. T. J. Beckham, of the M. E. roughs, who has served us so faithful Church, South. The discussion will ly and so ably as Presiding Elder the last four years must go to other fields of labor; and feeling that our Annual Conference has been very kind in so long giving us the beneft of thc services and Christian counsels of Brother Burroughs; and while we yield obediently to the laws of our church, and while we are deeply griev-ed because of the fact that we are to thus be derived of the further services and counsels of our beloved brother, we realize that it is just, right, and best that it should be so. Therefore,

Resolved, that Brother Burroughs' services with us, first as Pastor, and for the last four years as Presiding Elder, have been fraught with the

whom he may serve in the future.

B. D. KEELING D. W. GARDNER, P. C. W. R. THOMPSON J. F. ALLEN VERNON SOWDERS CLARENCE MURFF J. P. FRANCIS J. T. TATE M. J. WHALEY

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The science hall is rapidly approxi-

The science hall is rapidly approximating completion. With these two pills.

additional building and with a teach ing force of twenty-five profes teachers we are in shape to do, as never before, most thorough work in ev-ery department. Our school is better organized than at any time during its besides two frame structures.

Resolved, 1. That while we are which affords an abundant supply of that it can be excelled anywhere. We are contiguous to the coming city of Texas, with the best railroad facilities in the State. On an elevation that overlooks the city of Fort Worth and all the surrounding county, at the gateway of the great West and Northwest, in easy touch with the Indian brothers one of their circle, we can offer no solace save that found in the loving Savior. In this the darkest hour of their lives, may they be able to look up and find comfort in the aptolook up and find comfort in the aptolook up and find comfort. Here we have built and are building a great which will be second to none college, which will be second to none throughout our vast domain. Our President is a man of affairs, and is destined in the near future to stand in the forefront as one of the Church's best educators. Our faculty is fully competent, and our Board of Trustees is aggressive. College Hill is rapidly settling up with the very best class of citizens. Many of our preachers are securing homes there, others are buying lots. It is a most desirable place to live. It is high, dry and healthy, with pure air and good water and desirable environments. We are in easy reach of the city, having an electric street railroad that gives a fifteen-minutes service. The interur-ban from Ft. Worth to Dallas passes every hour, and it is in easy reach of the hill. But let me add, and if possible with emphasis, there is one thing we need very much, and that is money to enable us to carry on the good work so well under way. We are building a great school for Methodism, and it takes money. One of our best friends has remembered us in his will, and the part that would be coming from his will would probably amount to ten thousand dollars now, and it may amount to much more before his death, and we trust that it way as we want him to live a long time and be prosperous. Mrs. Humphreys recently died at Ballinger and left a bequest to the college of about two thousands dollars. These amounts are for our endowment. God is rais ing up friends for us, and we praise

Committee. him. Let the good work go on.
R. C. ARMSTRONG. Fort Worth, Texas.

#### DEBATE.

There will be a religious discussion Celina, Texas, beginning November 6, 10 a. m., between Elder N. L. continue for four days. We shall be glad to have any of the brethren who desire to attend. All who do so will be cared for. J. W. CLIFTON. be cared for.

#### CONCERNING NEWSPAPER AP-POINTMENTS.

Dear Advocate: I have read your paragraph concerning newspaper appointments before conference, and since my name was mentioned in the paper, I write to assure you that as far as I am concerned there is no authority for such appointments. How-ever, I wish to say that the Bishop has given me a strong intimation as to what he is going to do with me. This intimation amounts almost to a highest order of official duty: that declaration, and its interpretation by his rulings have been fraught with myself is that Bishop Hoss is going a spirit of fairness and his counsels to transfer me to the Northwest Texwith a spirit of Christ'an fellowship as Conference and make me a pre and love. And be 't further siding elder! My authority for this My authority for this Resolved, that while we sincerely re-gret that we are to be deprived of his sentence in a recent letter I have from further service and counsels, we the Bishop. He says: "I am going take pleasure in recommending him to transfer you to the Northwest to the fullest confidence of those to Texas Conference and put you where Dated this 19th day of September. of harm!" The last clause was heavily underlined. If that doesn't mean the presiding eldership, what does it mean? Aside from that sentence, know nothing of my destiny. Your for "old-fashioned Methodism." HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER.

#### ADDRESS WANTED.

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should accompany all orders.

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mond was born October 29, 1835; was converted and joined the Methodist their innocent pleasures. He was a man of genial spirit and strong attachments. He made friends readily and bound himself to them. He was ever the friend of the distressed and responded to every call for help with a liberal hand. Hundreds, who in the hour of temporary distress were re-lieved by his ministrations, rise up to call him blessed. His life was wholly given to the Church, which he loved next to his Lord. He was ever jealous for her good name and prosperity, and served in the capacity of steward almost continuously from the beginning of his Christian life. He was a staunch friend of his pastor and a helper in of Heaven and the bosom of God. all his work. His presence in the congregation was always an inspiration and his vacant chair never failed to call forth remark and anxious inquiry, The silver cord is broken and he is gone to be seen no more in the flesh; again in the sweet by and by.

W. W. MOSS.

SEALS.—Birtie L. Dora, daugnet.

Frank and Ada Seals, was born October 3, 1905, and departed this life at from those pioneers, who came before 3, 1905, and departed this life at from those pioneers, who came before 3, 1905. September 20, 1906. fore the way of civilization had been from the second who here the brunt of from the second which took is a second which the second which rose and continued for a while. But tier life. At that time this entire secit has left us now and returned to its tion was very sparsely settled and time, but was not thought to be sericusly ill till four days before her
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J. H. STEWART.

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recorded to the lowest to the lamily moved to the lowest to the lowest to the lamily moved to the lowest to the lowest to the lamily moved to the lowest to the low chair is vacant; the home is sad; but moved to Bowie, Texas, remaining weep not, dear parents, heaven has only one year, when they moved to are not known. May God's richest some day meet her where suffering blessings rest upon the bereaved fam-ily, E. M. HUFF, P. C. and parting shall be no more, s our tirm belief and faith. This will indeed Gibtown, Texas.

BOYD.—Vivan, the son of Joe and loved ones. May the God who loved Jessie Boyd, was born June 25, 1900, us and gave himself for us help us to and died March 21, 1906, after a long be faithful to the end. Her pastor. spell of diphtheria. Little Vivan suffered much, but bore it patiently. Everything was done that doctors and loving hands could do, but God knows best: so he took him away from this world of sin and sorrow. It was hard to give him up, but we know he is at rest. May we all live so as to have a home with little Vivan and all of God's people. His aunt,

ZOLY CULVER.

take little Bernice home. It was hard

was matrice to Mr. D. H. Fly January, the ministry and was licensed to 1500. Four bright and beauthof can be preach. He was ordained deacon by dich—the youngest a babe of three weeks of age at the time of the motaters death—was the fruit of this matrice. This is the brief record of one 1868. Brother Jackson was twice marging the flowerest mest the earth may with red. His first wife was Miss Adeline. Poetry Can in No Case Be Inserted. her physical peauty was that of the of his children. Three of these chil-Extra copies of paper containing rose whose external beauty is but the dren are now living. His second wife situaties can be procured if ordered to be of the short and exquisite Irawas Mis. Sarah traham, whom he her manuscript is sent. Price, five of the short and exquisite Irawas Mis. Sarah traham, whom he has per copy. --- supreme beauty was of the soul-that were born to them ten children, five of THURMOND.—Rev. James M. Thurmond was born October 29, 1835; was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1852. He was licensed to preach May 30, 1874; was licensed to preach May 30, 1874; ordained deacon by Bishop Granbery November 19, 1882, and elder by November 19, 1882, and elder by Bishop Galloway, November 20, 1887. May 11, 1859, he was married to Miss Prairie Brodie near Clarksville, Tenn. There were four children—two sons and two daughters. The wife and two daughters. The wife and two daughters. The wife and two daughters are learned to love, the majesty of nowest of Lewisville, near clarks of Lewisville, near cl and two daughters. The wife and could not prey, but imaged in it she he had served the church in the itindaughters still survive. For many now moves amid the fadeless glories erancy as a supply and in this capacity years he lived in Nashville, Tenn., of the saies. An affect onate and du-he was always acceptable, and render and was a member and steward in Mc-Kendree Church. While here he was a sociated with A. L. P. Greene, Fountain E. Pitts, John B. McFerrin and but and considerate friend, an humber due to the control of the much of their spirit. In November 1881, and bequeathed a hallowed memory truth home to the hearts of his hearhe moved to Fayetteville, Ark, where that can never die. She had a beautiters. One of his former pastors said
he remained until 1889, when he came tut home, a noble husband, four darkto me that he had known two men
to Texas to live with his daughter, Mrs. ing little ones, loving parents, brothers whom he regarded as wonderful in J. D. Whitcomb, at Groesbeck, whence and sisters, a host of cherished relahe was called to his final reward May tives and friends, life was all roseate 6, 1996. Brother Thurmond was a with hope and promise. The sum-Methodist to the core after the old mons from her Savior came suddenly, type. He believed in experimental re-unexpectedly. She thought of that ligion and enjoyed it every day. It darkened, desolate home, that lonely spoke in his words and shone in his companion, those motherless darlings spoke in his words and shone in his companion, these months dark life. He was a great lover of children and from her quivering lips escaped and found delight in ministering to the cry of her beloved Lord in dark their innocent pleasures. He was a Gethsemane: "O, my Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me: nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." She has found a more beautiful home—a loving Sav.or, many dear ones gone before, and from those walls of jasper she s waiting and watching for her loved ones whose faces and footsteps are turned toward bright home made more attractive by her presence. Dear Etta, we miss you sorely, but amid our tears the remem-brance of your beautiful life brings a benediction, and from your grave we shall reap many a sheaf of blended memories, hopes and affections every year till we greet you in the beatitudes F. G. W.

HAMILTON.-Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hamilton (nee McConnell), was born in Chattanooga County, Georgia, March 19, 1836, where in 1853 she was Georgia, but up yonder, where the stars shine united in marriage to Rev. R. M. Hamand the angels sing, we shall see him ilton, a Methodist minister. They rebe a time of great joy for her faithful, loving daughters and sons and others

her father, H. M. Gillett, when a child. She was married to W. P. Brewer in 1880. To the s happy union were born five children, four boys and one girlall of whom, with the father, are left died near Hamlin, Jones County, Texto mourn her departure. Sister Brew. as, September, 1906. She was convert-FARMER.—Bernice, the infant son of E. E. and Lillie Farmer, was born October 1, 1905, and died March 20, 1906, from a fatal burn received a few days before. Everything was done that could be done, but God saw fit to take little Bernice home. It was hard she bore her affliction with that pa- mother and two sisters and five broth-

WM. A. THOMAS.

FLY .- Honrietta Edizabeth Fly, the JACKSON .- Rev. George W. Jackdangater of Archie F. and S. E. Gaie, son was born in McMinn County, pen was born June 13, 1904, and de was poin at Oan Island, Bexar County, Tenn., Feb. 18, 1827. He was convert- parted this life June 10, 1906. He just rexas, October form, fore, and dred in ed and joined the church in boynood, or the loverest lives the earth has wit- ried. His first wife was miss Adeime spiritual sense; walca is not constitute ed to Brother Jackson in his last illprayer, and Brother Jackson was one of them. Brother Jackson was faithful to the church in every relation. As a preacher or layman, as a Sunday-school teacher or a scholar, he was always true and loyal. Infirmity and partial paralyses had hindered him in the last few years, from his usual activity, but they never cooled his ardor and devotion. It was a veritable blessing to visit him in his home. He spent his last days closely confined to his room in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester, in Lewisv lle, and no word of complaint was ever uttered. Brother W. H. Stephenson, his much-loved former pastor, conducted his funeral service at Chin's Chapel and we laid his weary body to rest. In the hope of the resurrection we shall see him again. JNO. E. ROACH. Lewisville, Texas.

McGOWAN.-Walter R. McGowan, son of J. A. McGowan, was born at Cotton Gin, Freestone County, Texas, August 11, 1879, and died at his father's home, near Bell Springs Church September 15, 1906. He was baptized in infancy and joined the Church at twelve years of age, under the ministry of Rev. S. B. Ellis. For the past several years he has been a student at Polytechnic College. He was an exemplary Christian young man; always mained there until 1868, when they at his post of duty, whether it was came to Texas, locating about one preaching service, prayer-meeting. Ep-SEALS.—Birtie L. Dora, daughter of whitney, in the Hamilton Springs enjoyed the confidence and esteem of neighborhood, which took its name the student body, and the love and refrom those pictures. friends here deeply regret the untimely death of this worthy and promising young man. He left among us the memory of a good life and his influ-Creator to live through eternity. Lit- only a few houses were to be seen. In ence will abide, He was a sincere tle Birtie had not been well for some 1873 the family moved to the Towash Christian and was ready when the end

WEEKS .- Mrs. Mollie S. wife of Prof. W. F. Weeks, of Burke, weep not, dear parents, heaven has gained another jewel. Look away to the mansions our Savior has prepared, and there we find her in the arms of Him who said: "For of such is the kingdom of heaven." This is another it it that binds us closer to heaven. Then let us be true to God, and some sweet day we shall meet her in the skies, where sickness and suffering are not known. May God's richest only one year, when they moved to wife of Prof. W. F. Weeks, of Burke, comanche, living there six years, after which they came to Whitney and have defrom loved ones and hosts of sore resided here since. Sister Hamilton rowing frends here to her home died at the end of more than six above. She was born December 8, was peace and entering into rest. That E. Church South, at old Ryan's Chapel. She was ready, none of us doubt who knew her. That all of us who loved between the first and therefore the oldest some day meet her where suffering. Texas, in 1892. She was married to Prof. W. F. Weeks, of Burke, comanche, living there six years, after which they came to Whitney and have of from loved ones and hosts of sore resided here since. Sister Hamilton rowing frends here to her home above. She was born December 8, was peace and entering into rest. That E. Church South, at old Ryan's Chapel. The first and therefore the oldest was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is another was peace and entering into rest. That is a sore difference to the above. She was converted and peace and entering into rest. That is a sore difference to the above. She w Texas, in 1892. She was married to P. Myrick, from the old home in Texas, Prof. W. F. Weeks Dec. 25, 1894. Of were present when we laid her body this union there were four precious little girls born, all of whom, with their father, survive to mourn their loss. As a wife and mother, she lived to love and serve those that she loved. Sister Weeks was the perfect embodi-ment of the highest type of Christian BREWER.—Mrs. E. B. Brewer, wife of W. P. Brewer, died July 1, 1906. She was born December 7, 1859, in Missouri. She came to Texas with her father, H. M. Gillett, when a child. She was possible to W. P. Brewer, and join her on the other shore. Jas. J. Rape, A Former Pastor.

BOWEN.—Mrs. Ella Bowen (nee Gast) was born June 22, 1875, and take little Bernice home. It was hard to give him up; but may it draw his parents closer to heaven, where there will be no more suffering and sad partings. May they live and raise the hetter by this good woman having three little ones left so as to make an unbroken family in heaven.

WM A THOMAS.

mother and two sisters and nive brothers and they know where to daughter of W. B. and Mrs. M. E daughter of W. Baughter of W. Baughter of W. Baughter of W. Baughter of W. Baughter

THIGPEN. - John Montague Thigparted this life June 10, 1906. He just lacked three days of being two years old. John Montague was the only child of Brother and Sister Allen Thigpen. They loved him as a young mother and father love their child. But alas! they had to give him up for this life, but not for that life which is to come. We know their home is lonesome now, and our prayers often go up to our heavenly Father to bless and comfort them. We can say it is well with the child, for he is in the care of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Little John was a lovely child. To see him was to love him. We will say to Brother and Sis-ter Thigpen to be faithful for a few more days and you will go to your darling child on the other side, where 7, 1906, the pearly gates swung ajar, a

J. E. MORGAN, P. C.

DAVENPORT.-Maria Amanda Dav Jesus called her home. She was mar- last sad tribute to one they loved lent angel, draw her loved ones near-er to Go.! Sae was laid to rest in Oak smile and brave words: "I am not Hill Cemetery by sorrowing triends. foretaste of closy divisors of her The funeral was conjucted by Brother Holden. Her daughter, FANNIE V. SPENCER.

Columbus, Texas.

TULI.OSS.- samuel C Tuiloss was born in Bediera County, Tena., Marca 9, 1868. He was reared by Cartinan parents and grew to mannood near sure that his rilot was near and that pilgrimage. his immortal soul would soon anchor in the naven of eternal rest. Brotner

C. N. N. FERGUSON.

CRICE.-Mrs. Meckie Louella Crice (nee Wyrick) was born in Wilson County, Penn., February 2, 1870, and nied October 4, 1906. She was mar-ried to E. W. Crice August 1, 1888, in Denton County, 1exas, and moved with her family a few months ago to Okianoma. Converted in early life at the age of fourteen, sne lived a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and in its faith sne tell to sleep. She leaves a husband and seven children to rest in the cemetery at Hobart to await the resurrection morn. Sleep on, beloved. The angel of the resurrection knows thy resting place. It is well. ROBT. HODGSON.

HARPER.-Loraine Harper, the little niant daughter of Mr. Irwin and Mrs. Ophelia Harper, was born Oct. 23, 1905, and died August 1, 1906. Little Loraine brought sunshine into the home and joy into the hearts of her father and mother, but God in his wise providence saw fit to transplant her from this to the better world. are glad that this has been made possible through the atoning blood of Jesus, and the Savior has said: "Sufthrough eternity.

B. C. ANDERSON.

HOKE.—Lena Belle, the infant daughter of W. B. and Mrs. M. E. Hoke, was born October 12, 1905, and died July 26, 1906. Lena Bell was sick only a few hours until the death angel claimed her. Heaven has one more at-

HASTINGS.—Clyde Ellis, son of W. S. and L. E. Hastings, was born July 4, 1963, and departed this life August 2, 1906. Little Clyde was a great suf-ferer all of his life, but it seemed that his very sufferings endeared him all the more to his parents and relatives. It was very hard for the father and mother to say good-bye to this beautiful flower that came to bloom for a wh le in their earthly home, but we are sure that God in His infinite love always does just what is best. Fond parents, you will sorely miss your little one here, but you must reme that it is your privilege to meet him in the land of no more sea, where heart-aches are not felt and sad farewells are never uttered. bless the parents and relatives in the r sad bereavement.

A. W. WADDILL.

no death shall ever enter and we wil. host of angels floated earthward by never have to part any more. choir. On they came until they hover ed near, waiting to bear aloft, as soon as released, the pure soul of Miss Bes enport (nee Starnes) was born in Tip-ton County, Tennessee, January 22, 1827, and died at her home in Water Valley, Mississippi, July 11, 1906. She joined the M. E. Church, South, when than those who came Saturday even-young and lived up to this fa.ta until ing just before sundown, to pay the ried to D. Davenport in 1850, and seemed to be rest ng in a bed of beau-moved to Missippi in 1860. Nine chil- tiful roses, with a smile of perfect dren were born to this union. The contentment on each feature; so father and three children passed to much so that we were reminded of father and three children passed to much so that we were reminded of the beyond and were waiting for her the promise of rest to the beloved of coming to the heavenly clime. Wednesday morning, at five o'clock, she during camp meeting in 1904 at Bethiell asleep with Jesus. Sisters, brother, manning is not dead; she is at rest. Oh, precious motaer! your love made our burdens light. May the going away of sweet mother, like a sill sympathize. Do not grieve as those lent angel, draw her loved ones near. foretaste of glory divine.

A FRIEND

HUCKABY.-Beulah B. Huckaby (nee Curtis) was born in Winston County, Mississippi, December 4, 1880. The family moved to Wills Point, Texas, when Beulah was but a child and here during her childhood years she joined the Methodist Church. Frankin, Tean. At the age of twenty she joined the Methodist Church, he was married to Miss Josephine Graduating from the public school in Robinson, of Newport, Tenn. This 1898, the same year in December, she happy union was biessed with four cani-aren. One of the loved ones passed whom she lived in happiness until the aren. One of the loved ones passed whom she lived in happiness until the mit the beyond in chindhood, the outer day of her death, September 11, 1906. three were with him in his last his A mother and father, a husband and ness. Brother Tunoss processed retwo baby boys, mourn their loss, but ingon and joined the Methodist the memory of her life is a precious church in early life and was ever a treasure. Her faithfulness to the loyal and useful member of the same. Church was an evidence of her sincer he served as steward and Sunday-ity. We miss her in Sunday-school school superintendent at different and Church, and her husband and the times during his nie. At the close of bables suffer in the home, but this the day, August 22, 1996, his spirt good woman has found the rest and passed away. It was not his to know peace which comes to all true souls the approach of death, but those who are faithful to the Lord in the J. W. MILLS

IVY .- James Robert Ivy was born Tutioss leaves a wife and three chil- February 2, 1906, and died September dren who are all members of the M. 11, 1906. It was a beautiful babe that E. Church, South, and who expect to we laid to rest that day in the Decker join him and the Church triumphant in the land of unclouded day.

Cemetery. The young parents had in the land of unclouded day. May this sad loss of the fond idol of their hearts cause them to turn toward God with their whole hearts.

W. TAYLOR JONES.

HOLLAN.—Ruth, daughter of Brother and Sister Will and Luia Hollan, was born June 18, 1891, and died Sept. 25, 1896. Our town has lost one of its purest girls, the church one of its most faithful and consistent members. Ruth was a favor te with many of us, both old and young. We have lost, but our earthly loss is her eternal to mourn their loss, but not without hope. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. gain. Parents, loved ones and friends, weep not as those who have no hope. weep not as those who have no hope. She cannot come back to us, but can go to her. The reaper in gather-ing the golden grain often gathers the flowers that grow between. But He that knoweth all things docth all things well, and let us, though it be through our many sobs and tears, say: "Thy will, and not ours, O Lord, be done; for the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord." We have the blessed assurance that if we are faithful to His word and submissive to His will we will all meet where sa ings come no more. W. B. BYARS. Bonita, Texas.

HOLT.—The summons of death came September 26, 1906, to the home of Dr. C. I. Holt and wife, and little Jesus, and the Savior has said: "Surfer little ch ldren to come unto me.
and forbid them not, for of such is the
kingdom of heaven." Great place! sick only a few days, but his sufferTake courage, parents, and you will
be permitted to enjoy her association
through eternity.

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of Dr. C. I. duite two years old, was
taken to the arms of Jesus. He was
sick only a few days, but his suffering was great. However, in answer
to the prayers of his Christian father
and mother that if he must die he
might go easy, he died as quietly and sweetly as an 'nfant going to sleep. He has gone on before and we shall m him where "they never say good-bye,"

C. A. EVANS. Big Springs, Texas.

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3an Marcos District-Fourth Round. Lockhart, Oct. 20, 21. San Marcos, Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. 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. October. Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m, fourth Sunday, Oct. ber. W. J. JOHNSON, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 21. South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 21. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Beeville District.-Fourth Round. Pleasanton, Oct. 20, 21. Rockport and A. P., Oct. 24. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE. Gatesville District-Fourth Round. China Springs at M. Ch., Oct, 20, 21. Killeen and Nolan, Oct, 27, 28. Coperas Cove, Nov. 3, 4. Gatesville, Nov. 8, 11. Jonesboro, Nov. 10, 11. eenr. Oct. 14, 15. Nov. 9.

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as Pleasant Grove, Oct. 27. Truby, Nov. 10, 11. Eleven ...ve., Oct. 30. Kerens, at Kerens, Oct. 31. Blooming Grove, Nov. 1. irene, Nov. 2. Mexia, Nov. 4, 5. First Church, Nov. 10, 11. JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.

Georgetown District-Fourtn Round. Belton Sta., Oct. 19-21. Salado, at Salado, Oct. 20. Belton Ct., at Midway, Oct. 21, 22. Rodgers, at Rodgers, Oct. 27, 28. Georgetown, Oct. 36. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

Colorado District-Fourth Round. Colorado Cir., Union, Oct. 20, 21. Dunn Cir., Wheat, Oct. 26. Snyder Sta., Oct. 27, 28. Midland Sta., Oct. 21, 25.
Midland Sta., Oct. 31.
Stanton, Stanton, Nov. 1.
Big Springs Sta., Nov. 3, 4.
Big Springs Mis., Nov. 5.
Colorado Sta., Nov. 10, 11. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Whitt, etc., Whitt, Oct. 19. Peaster, Poolviile, Oct. 20, 21. Springtown, Knob, Oct. 23. Graham Mis., Oct. 27. Graham, Oct. 27, 28. Farmer, Oct. 30. Throckmorton, Nov. 1 Eliasville, Nov. 3, 4. Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto, Nov. 8 E. F. BOONE, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. 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. Missouri Ave., Nov. 4, 5. Riverside, Nov. 6. Glenwood, Nov. 7. First Church, Nov. 8 Rosen Heights, Nov. 9. edale, Nov. 10. Polytechnic, 7 p. m., Nov. 10. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. L.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Glen Cove, at Glen Cove, Oct. 20, 21. Talpa, at Talpa, Oct. 21, 22. Pioneer, at Okra, Oct. 26. Sipe Springs, at S. P., Oct. 27, 28. ng Star, Oct. 28, 29. May, at May, Oct. 30. Santa Anna, at Salem, Nov. 3. Bangs, at Bangs, Nov. 4, 5. Coleman Mis., at Junction, Nov. 10, 11. Coleman, Nov. 10, 11. B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Greens Creek, Harbin, Oct. 20, 21. Glen Rose, Glen Rose, Oct. 26. Granbury Mis., Johns Ch., Oct. 27, 28. Granbury Sta., Granbury, Oct. 29. Bluff Dale, Tolar, Oct. 30. Carlton, Nov. 1. ona, Nov. 3, 4. Carbon, Nov. 6 Eastland, Eastland, Nov. 8. Cisco Sta., Cisco, Nov. 9. Cisco Cir., Nov. 10, 11. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Rowe, Oct. 20, 21. Silverton, Oct. 27, 28.

Tulia, Octo. 29. Amarillo, 8 p. m., Oct. 30. J. M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Waco District .- Fourth Round. Penelope, Oct. 20, 21. Mt. Calm, Oct. 21, 22. Hubbard City, 8:30 p. m., Oct. 24. Morgan and Walnut, Oct. 28, 29. Aquilla, 11 a. m., Nov. 3. Whitney, Nov. 4. J. G. PUTNAM, P. E.

Vernon District.-Fourth Round. 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. Ovilla, at Sardis, Oct. 20, 21. Midiothian, 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. Paimer and Boyce, at P., Oct. 28, 29. Forreston, at Nash, Nov. 3, 4. Waxahachie, Nov. 911. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Abilene District .-- Fourth Round. Putnam, Oct. 20, 21. Baird, Oct. 22. Clyde, Oct. 24. Lawn, Oct. 27, 28. Merkel Sta., Oct. 30. Roby, Nov. 1. Loraine, Nov. 3, 4. Caps, Nov. 6. Abliene, Nov. 7. Nugent, Nov. 8 J. R. MORRIS, P. E.

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Bowle District.-Fourth Round. 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 Wheatland, DeSoto, Oct. 20, 21. Lewisville Sta., Oct. 27, 28. 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. Kingston, Kingston, Oct. 20, 21. Lee St. and J. B., Lee St., Oct. 21, 22. Celeste and Lane, Celeste, Oct. 27, 28. Celeste and Lane, Celeste, Oct. 24, 2
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.

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Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 20, 21.
Call session at Rosston, Oct. 21, 22.
Dexter, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.
Ponder and Krum, Ponder, Oct. 27, 28.
Sanger and V. V., Sanger, Oct. 28, 29.
Wesley and Bethel, Bethel, Thursday,
Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
Bonita Cir., Prairie View, Nov. 3, 4.
Nocona Station, Nov. 4, 5.
Saint Jo, Nov. 6, 7 p. m.
Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 10, 11.
Broadway, Nov. 11, 12.
Call session for Woodbine at Whaley,
Nov. 15, 11 a. m.
Myra and M., Hood, Nov. 17, 18.
Denton Street, Nov. 18, 19.
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Blue Ridge, at Verona, Oct. 20, 21. McKinney, Oct. 23. Plano, Oct. 24. Framers Branch, F. B., Oct. 27, 28. Princeton, at Princeton, Nov. 3, Allen, at Harrington, Nov. 10, 11. Renner, at Richardson, Nov. 17, 18. I. W. CLARK, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dis .- Fourth Round. Purley Sta., Saltillo, 3rd Sun Oct. Mt. Vernon, Mt. V., 10 a. m., Oct. 22. Birthright Sta., B., 4th Sun Oct. Sulphur Springs Sta., 8:30 p.m. Oct. 29. Lake Creek, L. C., 1st Sun Nov. Sulphur Bluff, 11 a. m., Nov. 7. Bonanza, 2nd Sun Nov. Como, 11 a. m., Nov. 14, C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

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

Bor.ham District-Fourth Round. Ector, Ector, Oct. 20, 21.



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Brownsboro Ct., Pine Hill, 26, 27. Athens, Oct. 27, 28. White House, Liberty, Oct. 28, 29. Grand Saline, Nov. 3, 4. Troup and Overton, Nov. 10, 11. Marvin, Nov. 17, 18. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Palestine District-Fourth Round. Concord Cir., Price's, Oct. 20, 21. Concord Cir., Price's, Oct. 20, 21.

LaRue Circuit, New York, Oct. 22.

Alto Circuit, Alto, Oct. 27, 28.

Rusk Station, Oct. 28, 29.

Crockett Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 31.

Kennard Cir., Kennard City, Nov. 3, 4

Elkhart Cir., Nov. 10, 11.

Grapeland Station, Nov. 11, 12. Jacksonville Cir., Nov. 17.
Neches Cir., at Neches, Nov. 19.
Augusta Cir., Liberty Hill, Nov. 24, 25.
JOS. B. SEARS, P. E.

San Augustine Dist .- Fourth Round. Keltys, Wells, Oct. 20, 21. Timpson, Oct. 24. Minden, Laneville, Oct. 27, 28. Tenaha, Oct. 31. Nacogdoches Mis., Appleby, Nov. 3, 4. Caro Sta., Nov. 7. Nacogdoches Sta., Nov. 8. Cushing, Cushing, Nov. 10, 11. Carthage, Nov. 14. Gary Mis., Wesley Ch., Nov. 17, 18. Lufkin Sta., Nov. 23. Burke Cir., Burke, Nov. 24. E. S. SHETTLE, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round Corrigan, Corrigan, Oct. 20, 21. St. Paul, 8 p. m., Nov. 21. Houston Heights, 8 p. m., Nov. 22. Burkeville, Farr's Ch., Wed., Oct. 24. Leggett, Oakdale, Oct. 27, 28. Livingston, Livingston, Oct. 28, 29. Pt. Arthur, Wednesday, Oct. 31. 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, Resument, Tue, Nov. 20. First Church, Beaumont, Tue., Nov. 20. Cartwright Ch., Wednesday, Nov. 21. Kountze, Nov. 24, 25. Silsbee, Silsbee O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. 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. Alvin 3 p. m., Oct. 29. League City, 3 p. m., Oct. 30. Cedar Bayou, Nov. 3, 4. Shearn, 8 p. m., Nov. 26. Tabernacle, 8:45 p. m., Nov. 20. Trenton, Oct. 20, 21. S. Bonham, Bonham, Oct. 27, 28. Randolph, Edhube, Oct. 27, 28. Bailey, Hickory, Nov. 3, 4. Ladonia Sta., Nov. 4, 5, Lannius, Lannius, Nov. 10. Brookston, Brookston, Nov. 10, 11. Bonham Sta., Nov. 17, 18. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Whiterock Station, Oct. 20, 21. Annona and Williams Chapel, at Annona. Oct. 21, 22. Avery Mis., at Oak Grove, Oct. 27, 28. Paris Circuit, at El Bethel, Tuesday, Cold Springs, at C., Nov. 3, 4. Oct. 30.

Dodge, at Riverside, Nov. 10, 11.

Bonham St., Paris, Wednesday night, Prairie Plains, Nov. 14, 15.

Bagwell ... ission, Tuesday, Nov. 6. Shady Grove and Marvin, at Shady Millican at M., Nov. 24, 25.
Grove, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Pastors, please see the Nov. 8.

Emberson Circuit, at Mt. Tabor, Nov. Clarksville Station, Monday night, Brewer at Teague, Oct. 20, 21. Clarksville Circuit, at Liberty, Tues- Jewett, at Jewett, Oct. 27, 28. day, Nov. 13. Lamar Avenue, Wed. night, Nov. 14. Centenary, Thursday night, Nov. 15. E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Sadler, Dixie, Oct. 20, 21. Whitesboro, Oct. 21, 22. Vincesory, Oct. 27, 22. Van Alstyne, Oct. 28, 25. Howe, Howe, Nov. 3, 4. Bells, Bells, Nov. 4, 5. Waples Memorial, Nov. 6. Travis Street, Nov. 7. Southmayd, Ethel, Nov. 8, 9. Collinsville and Tioga, T., Nov. 10, 11. Pottsboro, Nov. 11, 12. Preston, Preston, Nov. 17, 18.

Key Memorial, Nov. 18, 19. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

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Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 20, 21. Linden, Cedar G., Oct. 27, 28. Park, Oct. 31. Dalby, Nov. 3, 4. Atlanta, Nov 10, 11 Queen City, Nov. 17, 18. Redwater, Nov. 24, 25. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round Big Sandy, Big S., Oct. 20, 21. Mineola Ct., Mills Spring, Oct. 21, 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.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Bellville, Cochran, Sat. Oct. 20. Sealy, Sealy, Oct. 21, 22. Brookshire, Oct. 27, 28. Caldwell, 8 p. m., Nov. 2 Caldwell Mission, Y. P., Nov. 3, 4. Somerville, Nov. 10, 11. Brenham, Nov. 11, 12. Giddings, Nov. 17, 18. Rockdale, Nov. 18, 19. Cameron, Nov. 24. 25. CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Kilgore, Saturday, Oct. 20. Church Hill, Thursday, Oct. 25. Henderson Cir., Saturday, Oct. 27. Harrison, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Arleston, Saturday, Nov. 3. Henderson Sta., Wednesday, Nov. 7. Coffeeville, Saturday, Nov. 10. Marshall, F. C., Monday, Nov. 19.
North Marshall, Wednesday, Nov. 21.
JAS. W. DOWNS, P. E.

Huntsville District-Fourth Round. Cleveland and Waverley, at Fostoria, Oct. 20, 21. Anderson, at Steele's Chapel, Oct. 24 Hempstead Cir., at H., Oct. 27, 28. Waller Cir, at Oakland, Oct. 29, 30. Montgomery, at M., Nov. 17, 18.

Navasota Nov. 22. Grove, Wednesday, Nov. 7. Pastors, please see that trustees Roxton Circuit, at noxton, Thursday, have reports required by Discipline. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

> Calvert District-Fourth Round. Fairfield and Dew, at F., Oct. 21, 22. 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.

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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS. me of the Features of the Approaching Entertainment, October 13 to October 28, 1906.

The twenty-first annual entertainment of the state Fair of Texas, will begin October 13 and close October 28, 1900. Since last year large sums of money have been expended in the improvement of the plant. Many changes have been made for the better in the grounds and buildings, and several new buildings have been erected, including a handsome concrete stone office building, and an up-to-date poultry house.

house.
All of the departments have been en-An of the departments have been enlarged in scope and accommodations, the classifications revised, and the amounts of money offered in premiums, purses and prizes increased. The association announces that in the livestock department more than seven hundred head of cattle, one thousand head of swine, and three hundred head of jacks, mules and exhibition horses nave siready been entered, and that the displays of dairy stock will be particularly interesting, as there is great rivalry among the dairy interests, Jersey and holstein breeders being in hot competition. Concrete walks have been laid through all the avenues of the department.

The vehicle and machinery displays, embracing all the latest inventions, will cover several acres of ground, and will doubtless be a source of great interest to farmers and the public generally.

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After than one hundred attractions have been secured for Amusement Park. The amusement devices are: the scenic railway, the chutes, the figure 8, the Ferris wheel, the carousal, the captive bailoon, etc. Connected with the shows are several first-class bands and orchestras.

The art loan exhibit will embrace the paintings of many of the old masters, and the productions of recent and living artists. Artists who made displays in this department last year found such a demand for their productions in Texas that it was no trouble to secure exhibits this year. In fact, the difficulty was to decide which pictures out of the large number offered to select.

The attractions in the way of music are the finest ever offered by a Fair. They include Seymour's famous military band of fifty members, embracing eleven soloists of international reputation; Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the greatest living singer; Campanari, easily the first baritone in existence; Mme. Force-Harmon, the leading oratorio soprano of the day; Mme. Longman, the celebrated alto; Forrest Dabney Carr, the basso; and Holmes Cowper, the tenor. The Leo Adde Musical Comedy Company will present several magnificent pleces on the stage of the Auditorium during the Fair.

The foregoing are some of the features of the coming Fair. Every day will be a special day for some interest, organization or fraternity. Opening day has been set apart as political day. United States Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, will be the orator of the occasion.

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at the Methodist church, San Angelo, promise to provide homes for any was Tuesday, October 30, 9 a. m. Those having certificates from Corresponas far as possible, but cannot make dence School will present them. Also those holding certificates from Summer School of Theology mer School of Theology.
J. E. HARRISON.

D. K. PORTER, Com.

To the Preachers of the West Texas

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, 8 a. m., arriving at San Angelo Tuesday morning at 1:30. The sleep-er will be set out at San Angelo, so we will not be disturbed during the

The rate, I suppose, will be \$2.00 per berth, not more than \$2.50 in any event. Those who want to join this party should write me at once, so I can make your reservations.

A. J. WEEKS. West End, San Antonio, Tex.

Applicants for admission please committee at Methodist Church in San Angelo, October 30, 9 a. m. W. H. H. BIGGS.

West Texas Conference Brotherhood will hold their annual meeting in conference room in San Angelo October W. H. H. BIGGS.

Please let all who can, arrange to meet Special Conference Train Monday night at Temple, which sched-ule leaves Temple about 1:00 or 2:00 a. m. Tuesday. Any other schedule will put you into San Angelo at 2:00 at night. Of course the undergraduates and special committees may have to come one train earlier. These few alone may find accommodation. Those also, who come on Bro. Weeks' special able sleeper from San Antonio. But now ment brethren, two hundred folks, sleepy, cross, and tired, getting in at 2:00 at night, will be hard to handle. It will be very difficult for us to provide ve-hicles and homes at that hour for so many. So please get here as I direct at 1:25 p. m. Tuesday, October 30th. This train will have plenty of room for you, for the company will provide But our regular trains are so crowded, that you can hardly find accommodations on them. Be sure to reach Temple by 1:00 Monday I will meet all trains and do the best we can for everybody

SIMEON SHAW.

To the Preachers of the San Angelo ciate November 10.

District, West Texas Conference: and discuss some things before the newal of all debt from his Church, and meeting of the West Texas Conferthe substantial improvements made, ence. If this meets your approbation, will make monumental his ministry let us meet in the Methodist Church in among this noble band of loyal Metho-San Angelo at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Octo- dists.

The class of the second year will ership, it has become not only a suf-please meet the Examining Commit-sustaining Church, but a well organ-

tee in the Methodist Church at San ized and equipped plant, fulfilling a Angelo, October 30, at 9 a. m. mission of great usefulness. Angelo, October 20, at 9 a. m.

JOE F. WEBB.

For the Committee.

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS.

The presiding elders of the North E. A. BAILEY.

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 and who are entitled to entertainment and who are entitled to entertainment the leadership of Brother George Stu-send their names by November 5. Any art, were productive of great spiritual persons sending their names late. must run the risk of not being provided for. .. e expect to provide entertainment for the members of the con-ference, those who will be present for admission on trial, readmission or for ordination, connectional others, and any others who have a legitimate The class of the fourth year will meet claim to entertainment, but we cannot due time.

ROBERT GIBBS MOOD. Bowie, Texas.

#### TEXAS.

Let those preachers of the Texas Conference who wish to bring their wives to conference, and all lay dele-gates who are coming, notify me at W. F. PACKARD.

Tyler, Texas.
P. S. Also let the presiding elders send such names as will come up for admission on trial, transfers, etc. W. F. P.

#### NOVEMBER 25th IS WORLD'S TEM-PERANCE DAY.

This world's temperance day was appointed by the Women's Temperance Christian Union, and at their suggestion a temperance lesson is printed in our International Sundayschool literature at least once a year. All ministers of the gospel are requested to preach a temperance ser-mon on that day. All superintendents of Sunday-schools are expected on next Sunday to appoint a commit tee, whose duty it shall be to arrange a program for November 25. This committee should go to work at once and appoint speakers and readers for that day among the various classes, not neglecting the small children. Every one will be surprised what a factor a well gotten up and weil rendered temperance program will prove in building up Sunday schools as well as the most effective means of teaching scriptural temperance

Now that Dallas and Tarrant Counties are soon to vote on the all-important question, let every Sunday school superintendent and every advocate of temperance go to work as one man to make our next world's temperance day bring such a pressure to bear that no decent man in Dallas or Tar-rant County will be found advocating the cause of the saloon, the low dive, the brewery and all the unmentionvices that get their encouragement from the whiskey traffic-the Na-

published in Dallas and Tarrant Counties to please copy this article.

H. H. PARKS.

#### WACO NOTES AND REVIVAL

With the rapidly approaching close as can be secured. of the conference year Waco Methodism may be justly congratulated in her progress. Dr. Wright has wrought wondrously in the liquidation of the debt on our beautiful Austin Avenue Church. The day of its dedication draws nigh. Bishop Hoss will offi-

Morrow Street has enjoyed a year

W. W. NUNN.

Class of first year. West Texas Conference, please meet committee in Methodist Church San Angelo, 9 a. m., on Tuesday, October 30.

J. C. WILSON.

NOTICE.

"Gus" Barnes, the inimitable, is closing a most successful quadrentle quadrentle at Elm Street. The development of that charge into one of our best and most stable stations has been a marvel to me. During my former pastorate in Waco, East Waco was a missionary problem in our work here. Now, under Brother Barnes' zealous and intelligent leading of the second year will ership, it has become not only a self-"Gus" Barnes, the inimitable, is

Fifth Street has shone in this for-ward movement of our local Methodism. Notwithstanding our large in-crease in membership last year—185 —we have received 135 members this west Texas Annual Conference will year, and after a careful purifying of meet at the Methodist Church in the numerical atmosphere, we still Brownwood, November 13, at 3 o'clock have approximately 850 members. Payment for our improvements, which have cost \$18,000, has been about provided for, except the balance due our Board of Church Extension. This relieves the financial pressure and inspires the membership with hope for larger success in every way. Not-withstanding these expenditures, the substantial increase in the assessments for ministerial support and conference collections are being cheerfully met. And everything indi-cates a successful issue of the efforts of the year.

Our recent revival meetings, under good, which has been shared by the entire city and surrounding country. A tabernacle was prepared with seat-ing capacity of 4000, and at times this was not sufficient for the great crowds which continually waited on his min-istry. The greatest good accomplished, in my judgment, was the real reclamation of hundreds of backslidden men and women in the Church. Other hundreds were converted from the world. Twenty-five members have been added to Fifth Street, and I have no record from the other Churches. The moral effect on the city was largely manifested and literally thousands of souls and hundreds of homes were blessed by his coming. Eternity alone will reveal the largeness of this great work for the Master. A cheer-ful free-will offering of \$700 was made to the evangelist, and a good subscription was secured toward the payment of the debt on Fifth Street Church. The and Miss Lola Scott, Rev. J. F. Tyson singing was the best I ever heard in a revival, and was led by Prof. W. T. Ramsey, who has now become wellknown over Texas as a great gospel singer. He was assisted by Miss ter and son of the evangelist-and a ing

that this was the greatest religious that this was the greatest religious revival ever held in Waco. Many of our pastors were in attendance from various parts of the conference, and

meeting. Church. This addition has been made possible by a recent bequest of about \$12,000, and will not involve any in-

Indeed all Waco Methodism is now in excellent financial condition, and enjoys great opportunities for greater JEROME DUNCAN.

#### JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE.

Pastors Northwest Texas Conference: As chairman of your joint Board of Finance, I would respectfully call your attention to Paragraph 137 of the new Discipline and urge compliance there-with as a most sacred duty. Let any person having information the board ought to know communicate the same to his pastor at once, so that he may include it in his report as required by above paragraph. Don't withhold information and then censure the board for its disbursements. Please attend to this matter at once, brethren, ble vices that get their encouragenent from the whiskey traffic—the Naonal vice.

14. If the pastors will heed this simple request and the claimants will
ne writer requests all newspapers ple request and the claimants will
ness to please convertible article. them by our treasurer, we shall have ample information for our work, so that it will not be necessary for any to personally represent a claim-before the board. All will thus

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Blooming Grove, Texas.

#### PREACHERS' INSTITUTE

The west half of the Weatherford District Preachers' and Workers' Quarterly Institute met at Eliasville Sept. 28-30. Despite the fact that several of Dear Brethren: Under existing circumstances I think it would be a wise thing for all of the preachers in the San Angelo District to get together

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3. Did Christ fulfill law and proph-

B. R. WAGNER. Ranger, Texas.

Maypearl Circuit.

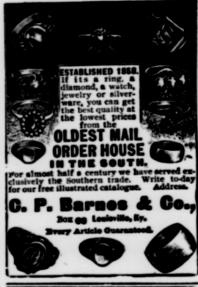
S. H. Morgan, October 16: We are winding up quite a prosperous year on this work. Have had sixty-eight additions during the year. All conference assessments are paid in full and are now in the hands of the treasurers. Salary is about \$50 behind, but the stewards say all will be paid. There has been raised and paid more than \$500 on church and parsonage furniture, debts, etc. The total amount raised on the work will be near \$1600. There will be no debt to begin the new year with. The ladies are raisnew year with. The ladies are raising money to put in a new light plant in the church at Maypearl. Our Board of Stewards have stood by us faithfully during the year. Our local preachers and exhorters have done good work and helped us much. have many fine, noble people on this work. Whoever is read out for Maypearl Circuit can feel confident that they have a good field of labor. There is no parsonage on the work, but a committee has been appointed and have done our best for this people, o'clock p. m., Mr. Phillip Welhausen and am glad to have spent this year and Miss Etta Thornton, Rev. A. G. in this delightful and prosperous country. Crops are fine and the people are all getting rich. This closes my seventeenth, and perhaps my last year, in the itinerancy. Through many trials and afflictions we have come, but we are glad to have had a humble part in the labors of the itin-erant ministry. We are thankful for the many blessings of God and the many ties of love and friendship formed during these years. Our faces are still toward the eternal city. May the blessings of God rest upon all the people we have served.

#### MARRIAGE NOTICES.

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Williams-Lawson.—At the home of the bride's father, W. W. Lawson, in Annona, Texas, October 11, 1906, Mr. Thomas E. Williams and Miss Ethel Mary and Mr. Sullins Stuart-daugh- Lawson, Rev. S. E. Pritchett officiat-

The Combination Oil Cure for Can-Brother Vaughan is erecting a large cer and Tumors has its imitators. The addition to the Orphanage buildings, Original Oil Cure may be had of the which, when completed, will add much Originator, Dr. D. M. Bye, 316 N. to the comfort of these wards of the Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. Free books upon request.



Nolen officiating. All of the town of Shiner were present.



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