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# Editorial.

THE CONCLUSION OF THE WHOLE MATTER."

One who has waded through, to the finish, two large volumes of "An Autobiography by Herbert Spencer," will catch more fully the drift of his philosophy by seeing the genesis and the genius of it. He will also see what modification he was led to make in his conclusions, in old age, when death was staring him in the face. He tells us in this autobiography that from his boyhood he was intolerant of all authority; that he was constitutionally disposed to controvert all accepted conclusions of others in science, politics, religion, and what not; and that it was enough to prejudice him against anything if it was universally believed! This is admitted over and over, and crops out even in his estimate of people. He tells us of a Miss Potter-"a great beauty, alike in face and figure"-and, when asked by his aunt what he thought of her, he replied: "I do not like the shape of her head." He says, in his old age of crusty bachelorhood: "The incident has dwelt in my memory, because any other young fellow would have launched out into unmeasured praise." He became in all of his teaching an embodied protest and denial of all accepted opinions and beliefs. But when he was nearly eighty years of age, and drew near his end, he admitted to a "marked modification" in his ideas political, social and religious. He says that this modification of his "ideas about religious institutions continued to grow more decided" as he grew older. He says: "While the current creed was slowly losing its hold on me, the sole question seemed to be the truth or untruth of the particular doctrines I had been taught. But gradually, and especially of later years, I have become aware that this is not the whole question." He goes on to say: "The recognized fact that a cult of some sort, with its social embodiment, is a constituent in every society which has made any progress, has led to the conclusion that the control exercised over men's conduct by theological beliefs and priestly agency, has been indispensable. The masses of evidence have forced this belief upon me independently-if not against my will-still without any desire to entertain it. So conspicuous are the proofs that among unallied races in different parts of the globe, progress in civilization has gone along with development of a religious system, absolute in its dogmas and terrible in its threatened penalties, administered by a powerful priesthood, that there seems no escape from the inference that the maintenance of social subordination has peremptorily required the aid of some such agency." "Thus I have come more and more to look calmly on forms of religious belief to which I had, in earlier days, a pronounced aversion." He candidly admits that the results do not justify the teachings which he believed to be true; that the Christian's lie is better than the agnostic's truth ! Then it must have occurred to his mind that his truth must be a lie, and the Christian's lie the truth; or else falsehood is better than truth in this universe of

order and law! But what conclusion did Herbert Spencer reach about God-that "infinite and eternal energy from which all things proceed"-of his earlier writings? Hear this groping old man: "Then behind these mysteries lie the all-embracing mystery-whence this universal transformation which has gone on unceasingly throughout a past eternity and will go on unceasingly throughout a future eternity? And along with this lies the puzzling thought-what if all that is thus incomprehensible to us, there exists no comprehension anywhere? No wonder that men take refuge in authoritative dogmas!" No wonder, indeed! If Jesus have not the words of eternal life, to whom shall we go? What a pity that he did not take this refuge, offered in the Bible, along with his good old Methodist mother and father," who lived and died in this faith! But he continues: "So is it, too, with our own natures. No less inserutable is this complex consciousness which has slowly evolved out of infinite vacuity which, during the development of every creature, makes its appearance out of what seems unconscious matter; suggesting the thought that consciousness in some rudimentary form is omnipresent !" A short time before he died he made through the papers this startling statement: "The power that manifests itself in consciousness is but a differently conditioned form of the power which manifests itself beyond consciousness." That is to say, in what man is he sees the reflection of what the power that rules the universe is! If this is not theism, it is a long step toward it. It is nothing less than a jump away from agnostic negatives to some solid ground of hopefal belief and confidence. If the personal consciousness of man as existing in the individual is to be accepted as the trustworthy indication of what the power is that lies beyond consciousness and above it, theism and not pantheism would seem to be the logical conclusion! Alas, that so many of those who are trying to be disciples of Herbert Spencer will never read this old agnostic philosopher's last words in this large and costly autobiography! He was a proud soul, as proud as Lucifer, yet he admits as he faced death, that the Christian's belief works better and makes good in its results more than his philosophy; and that he feels the need of something like the dogmas it calls men to accept! So also did Prof. Huxley, in his old age, to the helpless consternation of his disciples, abandon the position for which he had so fiercely fought. Both he and Spencer in their last utterances remind one of that ancient skeptic who ran the whole gamut of doubt to end with the exclamation: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter! Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man!"

# A PREPARATION FOR OUR EDUCA-TIONAL WORK.

The Methodist Church from its beginning has been a patron of education. Its interpretation of the word has been of the widest possible import. Its activity in the field has been a continuous expression of its faith in the importance and far-reaching significance of the work. To all these precedents, however, has been added in the last quarter of a century, or a litle more, an intensity and universality of application that existed only in a limited degree and within limited areas before. What was seen by a few wise heads formerly is becoming almost universal now. A man rarely thinks of offering himself for any position in our schools now without special preparation for the place. The recent going of the Rev. Atticus Webb, of the North Texas Conference, to the Chicago University for a special course in philosophy, psychology and education, preparatory to the educational work of the Church, has suggested these thoughts. Bro. Webb is an A. M. graduate of our own Southwestern University, and with a year's close application at Chicago he will be well prepared for work in his chosen field. In the above special coures we have suggested not only the importance of a careful study of the subjects that go to make up the curriculum of our schools, but the study of education itself as a science in its manifold application to the various conditions that must necessarily obtain in any school that is worthy of the name. When we touch the fields of philosophy and psychology we enter almost endless domains of research, and hence the importance of making a specialty of them in preparing for this department of the work of the Church. There is no disguising the fact that the Church has an ever increasing responsibility in the educational halls and temples of the land. Skeptical and materailistic philosophy, like the famous "ghost," "will not down." Our laymen, occupying important positions as well as our ministry, need to be able to stand flatfooted and measure arms in scientific circles with any skeptical philosopher that might attempt to palm off his wares on an innocent public. This can not be done without thorough preparation for it, and this preparation in all its fullness can not be obtained except in our Church schools. The "would-be" wiseacre of the materialistic philosophy pompously refers to the Church as narrow and circumscribed in the circles of what he is pleased to term universal research, while he himself is unfettered and limited only by the capacity of the human brain. The exact reverse is true. What hinders the Christian mathematician from going as deep into intricacies of numbers as the materialist? The same question might be asked of every other science or field of investigation compassed by skeptical thought. The educated Christian man stands fully abreast with every opposer and answers every question as thoroughly as he when confined to the fields of mere mentality, and then with an educated faith sweeps beyond and answers questions of

origin and destiny that can not be intelligently touched by any other. In real fact he soars into heights and sweeps fields of vision with perfect equipoise that would cause his skeptical friend to grow dizzy and sink down faint at his feet.

# LIVING IN HIS PRESENCE.

That is a mighty saying of the Pschnist: "In thy presence is fulness of joy." Does he mean in the divine presence on the other side of the mystical river, or on this side? The answers will differ and agree. Some will say that his song is of the other shore; others that his music moves amid earthly things. Who will decide? No one dogunatically. Yet all will agree that God's people may come into his presence here, and that they will certainly come into his presence hereafter, and that in that presence here and hereafter there is fulness of joy.

We are concerned now about living in his presence here. The present thoughts will gather about that proposition. To live in the conscious presence of God is but another way of saying that we have fellowship with him. "And truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ."

It makes a mighty difference in our lives this living in his presence, or in fellowship with him. And out of this difference arises our purest and deepest joys.

Note some of the changes which will come to us in the presence of the Lord. In that presence we shall yearn for purity of heart and cleanness of life, and realize them more and more. Clean thinking, pure desires and right choices will characterize us. And is not this joy? In his presence love, the new motive of life, will send its uninterrupted and bounding tides through all the channels of life. We will love God and man practically. This is joy. Faith, in his presence, can but become stronger and spread a broader pinion and make more daring flights. O the joy of unshrinking faith! In the divine presence the bow of hope is more distinctly seen spanning our skies, and hope maketh not ashamed. This is increase of joy. There is an incoming of power accompanied with courage and zeal and enthusiasm in his pres-This is power to resist temptat to lift and bear burdens. The joy of power -who does not know it? Moreover, in his presence we serve, and serve faithfully, and serve successfully. It could not be otherwise. No idleness, no unfaithfulness, no failure there. This is the satisfying joy of service.

Paul was a stern logician, still he was not deficient in his sense of humor and in the depths of his sympathy and brotherly heartedness. He knew how to hammer the false assumptions of Judaism into powder, but he also knew how to put himself alongside of those in sorrow and minister to them. We do not wish to forget that in His presence there is increase of knowledge. "In thy light we shall see light." Here we find, if not a solution, yet full satisfaction as to the perplexing problems of life. The darkened soul is flooded with light.

Truly in thy presence, O Lord, there is fulness of joy on this side the river!

How do we get into His presence—into communion with Him? Think the thoughts He is thinking for men and throw thyself into the service He is doing for men. There shalt thou meet Him, serve with Him, have fellowship with Him.

# "ON TO SONGDO!" AGAIN. Warren A. Candler.

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The annual meeting of our Korea Mission has just closed at Seoul. The year has been one of success, the membership of the Churches advanc-ing from 759 to 1227, besides 1694 pro-bationers who will not be received into full connection until after further instruction and examination. The peo-instruction and examination. The peo-ple are turning to Christ as I have never seen in any field. Indeed it may be said that the Koc-Indeed it may be said that the Koc-

vival movement growing in power each formed under the power of Confucian mation of this great work. year, and still advancing with increas- ethics. However, I determined to make year, and still advancing with increas- ethics. However, I determined to make As I have intimated above, Brother ing momentum. The harvest is simply the effort that my dear friend and A. W. Wasson, one of the missionout of all proportion to the strength of former pupil might be made free to aries, will be associated with Brother our force. No Church in Korea has a usefulness for which he is so well who has had experience as a teacher mission force adequate to the needs prepared, and in which only he can in the University of Arkansas, will alof the stations of the Presbyterians as Church. ing a native ministry.

way our God enables me to take the and his relation to the serious pro- printed in the Nashville Christian Ad-

He served in the Department of Edu-Minister of State. More recently he ly declined the offer.

From the first he has felt keenly ple as a medium of communication the need in his country of a great through which might be brought to Christian school. A few years ago he Korea the benefits and blessings which and his father made each a contribution of a thousand yen(\$500) to begin a fund After our interview was concluded and for the establishment of such an in- we had left the house, he sought his titution. Church, not seeing their way clear to decision in the matter. begin the work, put this fund at inter-

found him eager to undertake Christian work, but he felt his way hedged up by the customs of his country. more imperious than written laws. He is the eldest son, and as such inherits all the property and all the responsibilities of the family under the Korean usage. At first it seemed impossible to overcome this barrier; not because he cared for property, but be cause to break with the responsibilities of his position would involve him in embarrassments that would hinder character proposed, if indeed it the often and deeply regretted that I am the first born in my father's house."

More than ten years ago, when Mr.

The annual meeting of our Korea would and the possible. It is faither would inst building can hard the church contains a distance of the matter ly be finished for use before next first floor and agalery floor, and all from the rainfall, and give him his freedom, the obstacle June. It should cost not less than entrances are equally convenient as Flower beds ar

Indeed it may be said that the Ko- ly the life tragedies involved in the enter upon a high career of Christian Yun in this work, and his good wife, estate in turning to the work of the the current year.

many as 1100 adult persons have been General Yun was not in the city of beginning of a work which I dare say baptized and received into the Church Seoul, but was visiting relatives in the will grow historic and wield an influhave engaged, the growth of our own my arrival. But on reaching Songdo, of a people whose hearts are being membership is not less phenomenal. to our regret we found he had gone to wonderfully turned toward the Christ The mission must be reinforced speed-the interior. The weather was bad, fered much, and they are open-minded ily with more missionaries, and pro- a steady rain falling during the entire toward the truth as it is in Jesus. I vision must be made at once for train day we were tarrying in Songdo. We confidently rely upon the Church at began to fear that it would be impos- home giving immediate and warm in-We have delayed too long the mat- sible for me to meet him during my dorsement to this great work so au-ter of a school for young men, and we stay in Korea; but, contrary to all our spiciously begun. I trust generous are now suffering the results of such fears, about dark he returned to the souls will send to Dr. W. R. Lambuth, delay. We have no adequate supply city, Early the next morning I called Nashville, Tennessee, prompt and lib-of native workers upon whom our on him with a view of presenting the earl contributions to the erection of brethren can rely in caring for our matter. I was accompanied by Broth this first building of our proposed rapidly growing Church. The matter ers Hardie, Gerdine and Cram, the school at Songio. can not be postponed longer. I would last of whom acted as my interpreter. More than ten y not be able to postpone it even if I I presented the matter as clearly and Yun had but recently returned from were inclined to try to do so. Provi- forcibly as possible, dealing with the America to his own country, he dence forces me to take action, and venerable man in perfect candor, as wrote me a letter bearing upon this I am thankful that in a remarkable well as with deference due his station interest which is now taking shape. I

first step in this direction. posal which I had come to set before vocate a part of that letter, with com-Some fifteen years ago Mr. T. H. him. He heard the matter patiently, ments upon it, my article being head-Yun came as a student to Emory Col- making many inquiries, but at last he ed with caption, "On to Songdo!" In lege, while I was President of that in-stitution. He availed himself of the eldest son and I have reached the age contributions were sent to me and by opportunities there presented most dil- when I wish to turn over to him the me sent to the Board of Missions, igently, and after a few years' stay in interests and responsibilities belong- which funds furnished the means America he returned to his own coun-ing to him as my first born, and to whereby the Korean Missions was try well qualified to serve his people free myself from cares during the re- opened. Among other contributions, I in the highest place. Being the son maining years of my life. When he remember a good woman, living near of the Minister of War, and having went to America, I told him to learn Huntsville, Alabama, sent me \$500. qualifications so superior to other men all he could, and he fell into your The Korean Mission has now a mem-of his time, he seemed called to a ca- hands, though I did not know you. Aft- bership of 1200 souls, and this memreer of political service. Accordingly er a time you returned him to me, and bership grows daily by leaps and he has occupied during the last decade since his return he has been a man bounds. Behold what fruit has come several positions of authority and in-different from other Koreans, walking so soon from a plant which at the outfluence under the appointment of the always in a straight line. I now rest was so small! Dr. C. F. Reid and Emperor of Korea. He was one of turn him to you for the work you pro-Bishop E. R. Hendrix and others who the representatives of his nation sent pose, and will resume the cares from had to do with the opening of the e representatives of his nation sent pose, and will resume the cares from had to do with the opening of the attend the coronation of the Czar. which I had relieved myself. I ex- work in Korea may well rejoice in pressed to him my great appreciation cation. At one time he was the Vice- of his self-sacrifice, telling him that work of their hands. the gift of a man to a great work was has been repeatedly offered the posi- far more than a contribution of montion of Foreign Minister, but has firm- ey, and that I hoped his son would stand between my people and his peo-

we had in our hearts for his nation. The authorities of the son and formally declared to him his

Songdo!

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 22, 1906.

MODEL INSTITUTION.

No man can foresee all the conse-From accrued interest, as well as quences of good which are involved in

tunity, and nothing could be more section of the country. The object is about sixty persons each, and an Ep-that we should fail to meet it with a to make a structure which will not worth League room, which will seat put us out and over. There are ten districts. Can't there great and generous response. I can only serve the purpose of worship, not bring myself to believe that the but will be of constant benefit and Church will hesitate for a moment service to the people. The formal when these facts are brought to the attention of our people. Such an enterprise in the hands of such a man must be made monumental in character. The school must have any work that he might undertake of ample grounds and commodious buildings. It must have a staff of instructmight not utterly defeat it. He said ors qualified to render the best possito me with profound emotion, "I have ble service. Already we have a considerable plat of ground and negotiations have been opened for the acqui-The difficulty was further aggrevat-ed by the fact that under Korean Neither Mr. Yun nor our Neither Mr. Yun nor our brethren a father may before his death in Korea, nor myself, expect every- of its equipment, and contains more transfer the responsibilities for all thing to be done at once. We propose features for modern church work than of inspection for himself, these matters to the eldest son, and a modest beginning to meet immediate he had ever seen assembled under This splendid building this transfer General Yun had recent- needs. In an old house standing on a one roof. President J. J. Wagner, of

matter for several days, Mr. Yun final- is proposed to put the ground in order dict will be enthusiastically favorable sufficiently wide to permit the traf-

rest room and reading room for la- tion of this idea. dies and one for gentlemen. These freshments on social occasions, and This, in brief, is the plan for the that lady clerks who bring lunches will leave them in the church kitchen during the current year. If we take into account the age of our mission, and the number of missionaries we Club," and he says that he hopes to organize the ladies for social poses and mutual help as soon as the building is ready. As the janitor's fees are the greatest expense to oe incurred in this department of work, the girls can have a very small monthly fee as dues and provide this, and all the benefits of the dining-room

abuse the building. Ishing nations of money. There is also a large entertainment halts for want of money. 2. Our Conference Board is hamvide for a promenade for those who desire it. These falls serve for introducing people who attend the meet- its work. ings of a social nature, and the light- 2. Our third plea for full payments seeing how God has established the Now again I raise the cry "On to Songdo!" If so much has been accom-Church work. plished during the ten eventful years

The first floor contains the spacious just passed, what may we not hope will come in the years immediately at auditorium, which contracted to its smallest capacity will seat about 700 hand? Let us have at once the first people, and expanded with all adjunct building for the new school. "On to rooms an i galleries will seat 2000. A

large vestibule on each street receives the congregation, and this will be NEW METHODIST CHURCH IS A in them the handshaking feature will

them the handshaking feature will that will not be done. The Sunday-school room is con-Tructed in a circular shape and con-ructed in a circular shape and conbe at its best.

ly said there was one relief which and get ready for the erection of the to this excellent building. fic and business of the city to be car-night be possible. If his father would first building. This building can hard- The church contains a basement, a ried on, and to protect the basement

Flower beds are arranged at the

confidently trust that the God who has there will be conducted a free kinder planned in accordance with the instirean Churches have been in a state of age-long usages of family life in the led us so wonderfully thus far will in garten when occasion demands it, tutional church idea in the South, or revival for the past three years, the re-Far East, especially in the lands his own good providence bring to pass and as it is so related to the building this side of Chicago, and very few whose social customs have been all things necessary for the consum- as to be convenient for all of these in the United States, which will equal purposes, it will doubtless be used or exceed the Beaumont Church 'n much. The basement also contains a the successful execution and applica

The plan is Rev. V. A. Godbey's rooms are so situated as to be con- from top to bottom. The contract was venient for daily use and will be awarded about January 1, 1906. open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. There and the contractor immediately be of the hour, and least of all has our find his highest happiness. It is free- so assist with such classes as she is also a dining-room and a kitchen gan construction and is now rapidly church. It is reported that at one dom to him, though he renounces an may find it practicable to teach during which will be available for serving re- finishing the details in the interior. It is expected that the building will be during the working days it is expected completed throughout not later than the middle of November.-Beaumont Daily Journal.

## A PLEA FOR FULL MISSIONARY ASSESSMENTS IN THE TEXAS CONFERENCE, AND HOW IT CAN BE DONE.

Now that the Church papres are bringing news from all parts of the Church of conferences paying out, it creates in my heart a greater longing to see the old Texas Conference take

its place in the "paid-up column." 1. The General Board needs every and rest room, as well as bath puil cent of the \$9900.00 assessed against ileges, while suitable chaperons will cent of the \$9900.00 assessed against be provided. Books and newspapers our conference. But if there was no be provided. Books and newspapers our conference. But if there was no be provided and games of a sort higher call than the General Board's, could treat the need in harmony with the ideas of the it might be we could treat the need Church will be at hand. No creed lightly. If we have not woefully mis-will be exacted and no faith will be read our Lord's will, then this need of debarred, the only condition being a the board is the need of our Lord. He proper regard for the common pro-prieties of iffe, and due care not to abuse the building. There is also a loar out of the out of the bard is the need of our Lord. He stands ready to lead his Church through untold open doors to the per-ishing nations of the earth, and only

hall which will seat about eight hun-hall which will seat about eight hun-cred people comfortably, in which all pered in every district of our extend-sorts of entertainments and public ed territory for want of money. We gatheriags will be held in future, the could spend next year to the glory of only limitations being about such as God and to the great upbuilding of obtain in the use of a Y. M. C. A, lee-Methodism \$20,000, but our work will ture nail. Spacious halls distribute have to be done on less than half that the people to various rooms and pro- much, even if the full assessment is paid. To pay less than the assessment will be to greatly hinder the board in

where in the building, guarantee per-territory, and the best of prices for fect comfort for all. The entertain-our cotton is being realized; and surement hall has been so constructed by these extra blessings of God should, that in future it can be divided by yea do, call for enlarged giving. And curtains and make rooms for use in we will withhold far more than is foreigner's Sunday-school classes, meet if we do not greatly enlarge our night schools, industrial rooms, etc., giving. Our conference can, without thus providing for every practicable reaching half way the end of its abilimodern feature of institutional ty, pay every cent of our two mission ary assessments.

## How It Can Be Done!

The conference lacked only \$1,937.90 of paying both the foreign and domes tic assessments last year, hard as that year was. There are two ways to meet this shortage this year. First, let every pastor see to it that

used as a welcome room. These his charge pays out in full. Of course, rooms will be brilliantly lighted and that would do it. But we know now

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opening of the church occurred last hundred people, and with proper pro-Sunday and Monday during the visit vision for easy access and for the Sunday and Monday during the visit here of Bishop Morrison.

public safety. The building is Roman architecture and is everywhere con-**Bishop Morrison expressed himself** as being delighted with the new are in good taste. It is promised church and with the progress of that the windows will be equally Methodism in Beaumont in every adapted to the artistic scheme which obtains everywhere, and the public is assured that nothing short of a finway. He said that the more he saw of the church the more it grew on him, and that he would not change ished job may be expected. But this

a single feature of it if he could. He said that the church is modern in all and cause the reader to go on a tour

This splendid building is built of It is safe to say that the general ver- the building is a sidewalk, which is Pittsburg, Texas.

Nothing could be more influential The gallery floor contains, in addi-more than they paid last year, and fif-for good than that the Church should planned along lines which are quite rise to the height of this great oppor- original in church buildings in this day-school club rooms, which will hold paid last year, and fifty pay \$5 more

Still on we go up the stairs to the be found enough charges in each that roof, where we have a roof garden would do this-that is, five that would pay \$25 more than last year, and so on with \$10 and \$5. Mark you, it is not excess in each case, but just \$25, \$10 and \$5 more than last year. Of course, in some cases it would be an excess; sistent with this style, and the colors in others it would just be \$25, or \$10 or \$5 more on assessment than last year. I think I can say that Pittaburg will take six in each of these classes. That would make \$240 more than the district paid last year.

ished job may be expected. But this The above suggestion covers 150 description is only intended to create charges, leaving forty-five to pay only interest in this magnificent building as much as they did last year; and surely there are none that won't do that well. We are working hard on

Pittsburg District for full payments pressed brick, with cement veneer at on all assessments and an excess on the bottom. The roof is surmounted missions. We may not succeed, but

Pittsburg, Texas.

## November 8, 1906.

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# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Devotional and Spiritual heart that had become rolly because I had stirred up the sediment. His

guilty soul with terror, or it may be says, "The sail slipped through my again; and to take as my motto for so held by a humble and believing fingers, and I fell backward, hang- my spiritual life-not a word. heart that the divine presence and ing head downward over the seeth- Cease, beloved, from yourself; so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's basket in her arms. he was a slight

night sky. When he that made the mountains and gave the sea its bounds, he who welded the invincibe belt of the Orion and leadeth forth Arcturus and his sons, when the infinite Creator, the everlasting Father, is the supreme fact in our Father, is the s consciousness, how the sense of his Never mind your reputation nor greatness, his nearness, his love, character, they are in His hands, It is true that religion, which is Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. comforts and strengthens us. The and you mar them by trying to re- joy and freedom to one, is a wearisoul that is stayed on God may be as tain them. Do not strive, nor try, ness to others. Why this difference? boyhood days in the country, when little shaken by storms of trouble or nor cry. Open not your mouth. Si- Why cannot all men enter into the a bright sun darted its beams on a by the follies, inconsistencies and lence. Not a word. A word will ecstacy of faith and hope if it be pure field of snow. It has been if the comfortable glow, A minute oppositions of men as are the moun-tains by the mists that gather gentle dove. Hush-not a word, tion of religion is to some men pain, mercefully can rinen like an antains by the mists that gather gentle dove. Hush-not a word, tion of religion is to some men pain-around their summits or by the Are you misunderstood? Never ful as a punishment? It is because ple which is ruddy with sunshine couraged, hopeless. Now a new courage stirred within her. As she zephyrs that make all the leaves of mind! Will it hurt your influence they do not know the truth. When and dew, and at last drops into the had climbed the steps she had the forests tremble. If a man's and weaken your power for good? religion becomes an experience it is basket of the fruit gatherer, then thought how sadly insufficient for heart is right with God, all the Leave it to Him? His to take care life and health and peace. So long the sunset of life is more beautiful three beautiful her needs the pay for her work would are on his side. All things tend to your good name tarnished? All manhood, and even the craft of his lowly; simple and gentle—not a enemies will turn to his good. To word. Let Him keep you in perfect to the had ever seen one. His reply is the had ever seen one. His reply are growing older every year. To word the had ever seen one. His reply are growing older every year. To were out into the dusk and dampenemies will turn to his good. To word. Let Him keep you in perfect is to be loyal to be true to the best, to be loyal to peace; stay your mind on Him. God, to be pure and unselfish, that is real living. The weakest of the rest in Him. Not a word of argument, debate or controversy. Mind strong enough to triumph over the world can do. The word. The world can do. The worl worst that the world can do. The word. Lord is his refuge and his fortress. He that lives unto God becomes heir of all things. All things are Nover an unclean or an unkind ex-

There is great freedom in the As you would others should do to with God is free from bondage of guage be simple, gentle, quiet; you lifted up out of the valley and the for the valley and the source of the valley and the valley and the source of the valley and the valley and the val who live with God and for God have honor and know Him. Not a word THE ART OF GROWING GRACE.

THE VISION OF GOD. That God is everywhere and knoweth all things may be held by the intellect coldly and vaguely, or it may be so set by the Holy Spirit guilty soul with terror, or it may be guilty soul with terror, or it may be

omniscience shall fill the soul with ing tumult of shining foam under from your own things and works. Swamp-Root, the great kidney reme- little woman, who always looked too comfort and strength. The child of the ship's bows, suspended by one Let the Holy Ghost have play. Get dy, tulfalls every wish in overcoming God so realizes his relation to him foot. But I felt only high exulta- still from restless activity, and give that the divine presence makes the tion in my certainty of eternal life. Him a chance to speak and to do. whole universe a home, every moun- Although death was divided from me Not a word. Witness in love. Just ability to hold water and scalding dark rings under her eves. She was whole universe a home, every moun- Attribugh death was divided from me. Not a word, witness in love, bust ability to hold water and secting dark rings under her eyes. She was tain an altar, every song of the birds by a hair's breadth, and I was a word for Jesus. "Ye are my wit-or voice of the winds or tumult of acutely conscious of the fact it gave nesses." But that is all. Surren-the waves a psalm of praise, every me no sensation but joy. I suppose der self to Him. Let your con-sity of being compelled to go often the every burden, and her with her heavy burden, and her constituted in the sense of the sense of the waves a psalm of praise, every me no sensation but joy. I suppose der self to Him. Let your con-sity of being compelled to go often the every burden, and her during the day, and to get up many "Come in and sit down while I The soul that has a perpetual con-sciousness of God can be calm anid all circumstances. Even the great objects of nature have a soothing in-fluence on the spirit. The mountains sil I don't know, but I sang at the bring peace. The perturbed spirit is quieted by the majesty of the is quieted by the majesty of the night sky. When he that made — — — — Christian Work.

heir of all things. All things are Never an unclean or an unkind ex- the smoke, you would have a very growing better every day. The gold- of will, and a hundred virtues. sweet to them that love God. The pression. Not a word. Never a inadequate idea. The right way to en age is in the future. find out would be to come into the Think of all the blessings which find out would be to come into the Think of all the blessings which er a disparaging remark of another. house, sit down by the open fire, and have come into your life on so many Grape-Nuts Worked Wonders For An There is great freedom in the total the understand of the spirit from all the tyrannies of the mere-bondage to fear and meanness. He that realizes that he was made for that the was made for that the was made for that realizes that he was made for that the was made for t God, and that God is everywhere ness is better than noise. Not a let him know he is not in the secret Syndicate your sorrows. Organ- compelled to earn her living. and always with him, he alone rises word of murmuring nor complain-to the full freedom and dignity of ing in supplication; not a word of live for Cod alone and he will he will he alone and he alone and he will he alone alone and he will he alone alone and he will he alone alone and he will he alone alone alone and he will he alone al his personality. He that is intimate nagging or persuading. Let lan- live for God alone, and he will be your misery.

# HOW TO FIND OUT.

voice was not the mind of the Spir- Fill a bottle or common glass with of the pretty girl hostess.

# What To Do.

A word.
Not railing for railing, not a word.
Not railing for railing for railing.
Not railing for railing for railing.
Not railing for railing for railing.
Not railing for ra mer's Swamp-Root, and the address you'll feel better."

Live a useful life. Do something I ate anything or not.

parlor over their afternoon tea when a distant knocking caught the ear

Knott, the washerwoman, stood at

The woman's hardened hand trembled as she took the cup and hastil; drank its contents. The warmth seemed to spread through the chilled, felt the comfortable glow. A minute

# "JUST A LITTLE"

for somebody. Do it now .- Dr. "Curiosity caused me to try a package of Grape-Nuts food for a

the freedom of sons. He that has -not the last word. Listen to obey. eyes to see the true beauty, the Di- Words make trouble. Be still-this Do not speak mournfully of old Madison C. Peters. vine beauty, pure and clear and un- is the voice of the Spirit. Take no age. It is beautiful. Welcome the alloyed, will not be in bondage to thought for tomorrow; worry not snow. It is the emblem of rest. It fleeting worldly fashions of thought about home, Church nor business is but a temporal crown which shall worldly standards of success. cares. Cast all on Him and not a fall at heaven's gates, to be replaced The presence of God is full of joy word. We think so hard and pray by an eternal one. or worldly standards of success.

to his trusting child. The happi- so hard and trust so hard that we Most people have a dread of growness of the heart of the believer is become unrestful and disquieted and ing old. They regard old age as a dreary season, admitting of noth- opened the door wide. as prominent in the 139th Psalm as noisy, and thus drive Him away. is the consciousness of the Divine Restlessness, fret and worry make ing that can be called pleasure. omnipresence and omniscience: "If the place of His abiding unpleasant They look forward to it as in the I take the wings of the morning, and he leaves. Not a word to any autumn we anticipate the approach and dwell in the uttermost parts of one of your worries, nor a desire to of winter, but winter terrifies us onthe sea; even there shall thy hand know what to do. Take it not out ly as we think of it afar off. When lead me, and thy right hand shall of His hands. He is to keep in per- it arrives it brings with it different hold me. \* \* \* How precious fect peace; but do not go to another enjoyments which are none the less also are thy thoughts unto me, O for wisdom or direction any more pleasant than those of other seasons. God; how great is the sum of them. than you would go to a strange doc- In like manner old age, frightful If I should count them, they are tor, if sick, and thus ignore yor own as it may seem to the young, has no If I should could them, they are tor, if sick, and thus ignore your own terror for those who experience it, would open the Heaven door just a more in number than the sand; tor, if sick, and thus ignore your own terror for those who experience it, would open the Heaven door just a more in number than the sand; tor, if sick, and thus ignore your own terror for those who experience it, little b t? I tell you 'ajar' means when I awake, I am still with thee." physician. Not a word. I had a se- but they find it abounds with con-He that enjoys the vision of God is vere trial long continued. I rode with solations and compensations never very, very wide open." on the sunny side of all storms. All a dear brother in the cars, and I dreamed of as they viewed it from a the world is fair to him who has cpened to him my heart and poured distance. The illuminated faces constant communication with the in- out my weighty burdens in his ear; and hoary heads resemble one of

# GATES AJAR.

Ray," I said, "set the door ajar for mamma."

"Yes, ma'am," and the eager little feet rushed across the floor and

"Why, my dear child," I said. "don't you know what 'ajar means? It means that you should open the was good for it. door just a little bit."

to eating Grape-Nuts. They said I The boy stopped in the middle of the floor and gave me an astonished look out of his blue eyes as he said, "Why mamma, don't you know the verse, 'There's a gate that stands ajar?' and do you think that Jesus would open the Heaven door just a

# ONLY A CUP OF TEA.

ate it with so much relish they thought it must be very good-and so it is. "My little girl has gained five pounds since she started eating Grape-Nuts-in about three months. I think everyone, sick or well, should

for luncheon as well as breakfast-

seemed as if my system craved what

"Everyone in the family has taken

eat Grape-Nuts at least twice every day." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the fa-A group of bright-eyed young wo- mous book, "The Road to Wellville," finitely loving Father. He enjoys a I took his earnest advice to my those pleasant days in winter in our men were chattering together in the in pkgs.

change. Then I got a second package and began to use it regularly. What was my surprise-bowels became regular, no more headaches. piles troubled me less frequently and best of all the stomach trouble was gone entirely. I wanted Grape-Nuts

# The West Texas Conference held peared on the scene. His name was guard were called and referred. Quite congestion of the brain at his The West Texas Conference held peared on the scene. This name was guard were called and referred. Quite congestion of the black of the

beautiful table land praintes in fex. So the conference to hold its session parsonages and repairs. as. Its extent is only limited by the on the banks of the Concho. It was D. J. Porter reported horizon. For forty miles we passed an honor to which San Angelo was San Marcos District. His preachers had wrought well; 300 additions on enough in it to make it easily worked. It is very productive. Cotton, millet, heroic body of men. Much of its kafir corn and melons grow luxuri- great territory is still on the firing ference on their reports. worth from ten to thirly donars per 1555. The Rev. Jesse boring, D. D., ence did not the of them as is usual, acre. Much of it was originally bought for a triffe, now it is in great demand. Wilb ss, was the Secretary. From did not lag. The Rev. J. W. De- No one left the house, and the interest vilb ss, was the Secretary. From did not lag. The Bishop halted the proceedings ed the seat of that little assembly. at this point and asked about the

ed of boll weevils, droughts or floods. General prosperity prevailed through-out the conference territory. There was an air of hopefulness in all the demand. We reached San Angelo at two ers to compose that membership, erature of the good woman and the lit-work of the good woman and the lit-two ers to compose that membership, erature of the Church. He spoke kind-o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A com-mittee, headed by Brothers Shaw and Sessions met the train. Scores of but sparsely settled, but this splendid but sparsely settled, but this splendid Lee read a succinct report touching work of the good woman and the lit-it or the defension of the good woman and the lit-it or the scate of that inthe assention, at this point and asked about the work of the good woman and the lit-liter by of the Advocate and its work and Much of this vast territory is still, of its circulation. Mrs. Theophilus but sparsely settled, but this splendid Lee read a succinct report touching in a plain wrapper. Thousands have been cured in this reports, and the preachers were great-ly encouraged. In our eight years of visiting this conference, this has been, easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home. buggies and carriages were there to meet us. The welcome was royal and we were all soon distributed among the kind people of the city. among the kind people of the city. No knife and its torture. No doctor and his bills. All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package. San Angelo is a place of about 12,- good schools and elegant church the work of the good women. 000 population. The streets and the buildings in this great section. This Rev. H. M. Whaling prea 000 population. The streets and the buildings have a city air about them. A great many of the residences are costly and superb. The court house is one of the handsomest in the en-tire West. Its grounds are beautiul and well kept. Some of the business houses would do credit to a large city. It has a new bank building ai-most equal to any thing in Dallas. It has a splendid hotel and other less pretentious ones. It has good public schools, excellent water works, an electric light plant, and a sewer sys-In the afternoon Rev. H. A. Boaz, D. D., of Polytechnic College, preach-ed a fine sermon on "Being Crucified with Christ." It was a timely serwith Christ." It was a timely ser-mon and adapted to the occasion. At night the missionary anniversary was had. The house was filled with an Don't Take Medicine-External Rem-Don't Take Medicine-External Rem-edy Which Gives Immediate Reinterested audience. Rev. Jackson B. Cox, of the Central Mexico Conferlief Mailed FREE TO TRY. ence, made the leading address. was formerly a member of the West SEND YOUR NAME TODAY Texas Conference. For several years he has been in the Mexican work. Return mail will bring you-free to try-a Dollar pair of the famous Mag-ic Foot Drafts, the great Mich gan cure for rheumatism. The are curing His old comrades gave him a warm welcome. He spoke out of a full heart lucidly. He has thoroughly mastered and he was gladly heard. A collec-tion was taken to support a young man in the Mexican field. The amount tem. The city is situated on the Bishop Morrison took the chair his department of work, knows what promptly at 9 o'clock and read the to say and how to say it. He is a Concho River-a bold, clear streamvery bad cases of every kind of rheu-Concho River—a bold, clear stream— promptly at 9 o'clock and read the to say and how to say it. He is a fed by perennial springs. Far back in the sixties, the government of the united States established an exten-sive army post on the western banks "And are we yet alive and see each Church Extension Secretary. He more other's face?" Following this the than met the expectations of the West matism, both chronic and acute, no matter how severe. They are curing cases of 50 and 40 years' suffering after doctors and baths and medicines of \$700 was raised. The conference made a record on collections. It responded nobly to all calls, had failed. of the river and called it Fort Con-cho. There was no town here then. It was out of civilization. The bar-racks, corals and the officers' dwell-ings were bulk of stone and they covered a large tract of ground. The lumber used was freighted from Round Rock and other distant points. name of Rev. Simeon Shaw, of the lf you are sat sfied with the benefit name of tev. Simeon shaw, of the if you are satisfied with the benefit. San Angelo Church, was called, he received—then you can send us One made a remarkable report. In the two Dollar. If not, we take your simple years he had built the splendid house way so, and the Drafts cost you abso-where the conference was sitting, at lutely nothing. Can you afford not to a cost of \$20,000, and it was all paid accept such an offer? You can readily for but a few hundred dollars. Dure see that we couldn't afford to make Hundreds of thousands of dollars able to give him much needed infor- At the close of his address he asked were spent in these elaborate im- mation, yet he would be accessible to for a collection with which to purchase provements. Those were built, ap every member of the body, and that lots in the new State of Oklahoma parently, for all time; and yet they if any of them wanted to see him for Church purposes. He received were built on land not owned by the government. No wonder that Gener-al Grant's administration developed scandals under Secretary of War Belknap. If this is a sample of their preachers feel very free and comfort laid out up there, and henceforth we for but a few hundred dollars. Dur- see that we couldn't afford to make ing the past year he had received 207 the offer if the Draft's didn't cure. We members. The progress of this work earnestly believe they will cure you. is extraordinary. But the reports of So write to-day to Magic Foot Draft the preachers generally were fine, for Co., ZB15, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, extravagance it is sufficient to ex-plain the enormous expenditures that well nigh swamped the treasury de-partment at that time. The soldiers these elaborate improvements have these elaborate improvements have these except to say by be the the to say by be the the to say by be the to say the to say to be the to say the to say to be the treasury de-partment at that time. The soldiers that he is in personal sympathy with ter. The windo church are to say to be the treasury de-partment at that time. The soldiers that he is in personal sympathy with ter. The windo church are to say to be the treasury de-partment at that time. The soldiers that he is in personal sympathy with ter. 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point via Temple, over the Santa Fe, prepared to take care of himself. is about four hundred miles. We No other sort of a preacher could the veterans of the conference. Rev. prayer for the stricken Bishop. This made it in company with L. Blaylock, have lived about San Angeto in those Buckner Harris, one of the sweetest he did, and the whole conference was made it in company with L. Blaylock, have lived about San Angelo in those Buckner Harris, one of the sweetest W. C. Everett, Rev. O. S. Thomas, Rev. W. F. McMurry, D. D., and Miss days, but he was equal to the emer-gency. The toughest characters knew better than to take undue liberties Rev. W. F. Mesturry, D. D., and and better than to take undue interfaces death of his good wife. The brethren Ragsdale. We obtained a sleeper at with him, notwithstanding the fact sang "We shall meet on that beauti-Cleburne and retired about 11 o'clock, that he had become a preacher. With ful shore." It was a pathetic inci-Every berth was taken above as well as below. We woke up at Lampasas, and by he organized a few people into had the attention of the conference with the scenario a church. He scenario a few people into had the attention of the conference We found several coaches to the a church. He secured a lot and upon given him. He closed by saying: " train and they were full mostly of it he erected a small building. This feel that I am brushing dews on Jor preachers, delegates and visitors. San Angelo. The West Texas Con- "I have attended forty-eight conferpreachers, delegates and visitors. San Angelo. The West Texas Coh-"I have attended forty-eight conter-They had joined us at Temple. It was a live crowd. We took break-fast at Brownwood. They were a hungry set, and there was but little hungry set, and there was but little hungry set, and there was but little left in the way of eatables when the population as can be found in Texas. District. Nearly everything was up train pulled out. It is about one And a great welcome was accorded in full. The district has never made hundred miles from Brownwood to San Angelo. Coleman and Ballinger are the two large towns between the two points. The country is a trille broken as far as the latter place; but it is fair farming land. The ranch business is playing out. Cotton is taking the place of cattle, and a great light and ventilation. A three thou-deal of it is produced throughout that section. We crossed the nead wat-ers of the Colorado at Ballinger. Then we entered one of the most to Rev. Simcon Shaw, backed by his beautiful table land prairies in Tex-as. Its extent is only limited to end.

The West Texas Conference is a Most all assessments in full.

West Texas Conference; Rev. W. P. eral young men were admitted on Piedger, of the Baptist Church, and trial. At this juncture Bishop Morri-W C. Everett. Reports from the son announced that he had received General Conference Boards were read the sad intelligence that Bishop Chas.

and referred. The names of the old B. Galloway had been stricken with very responsive. Bishop Galloway is him, his family and the Church. and spoke on the home mission de-partment of the Parent Board of Foreign Missions. This is a new department of work created by the last General Conference. It contemplates special effort, looking to the evangel-izing of the neglected classes of our great centers of population, especially the foreign element in our city populations. Dr. Nelson was elected by the General Conference Board to organize and project this movement. He has entered upon it with intelligence and enthusiasm, and the work is taking shape. His address gave the outlines of his plans and the status of the undertaking thus far in its progress. He spoke earnestly and to point, and he was given undivided at-tention. He stressed the importance

D. J. Porter reported well for the

pointed out the necessity for giving larger encouragement to the women of the Church in their department of active service. The last thought he impressed upon the conference was the importance of educating the peo-ple on the subject by giving to them

The Eishop complimented the con-ference on their reports. The report antily. The old ranch people have line of Texas Methodism. It was of the General Board of Education was literature at grown rich by holding onto vast nearly all thus when the conference read and referred. The Bishop did not of missions. grown rich by holding onto vast was first organized. This was in the have these reports read successively, tracts of this land, and by selling it long ago. It took place in the his- but scattered them along through the for farming purposes. It is now toric to xn of Goliad, November 9, proceedings. In this way the confer-worth from ten to thirty dollars per 1859. The Rev. Jesse Boring, D. D., ence did not tire of them as is usual. on all lines. There had been conversions and accessions in nearly all the charges. The finances were up in full

and in many cases they were in excess of the assessments. Nobody complain-

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The people of San Angelo and the country for miles around attended the sessions and services of the confer-ence. It was an event in the history of that section and the people appreciated it.

When the name of Rev. J. C. Rus-sell was called, he said: "I was a soldier in the war, and learned to obey orders. At the battle of Stone River I was wounded, and then had to be retired to the ambulance department. Twenty-five years ago I joined this no-ble army. I have obeyed orders. I have gone wherever the Church has ordered me, and I have gone gladly. But I am wounded in my health now, and am no longer able to march to the front. I have to be sent to the rear." Here he broke down and sobbed. The song, "In every condi-tion, in sickness and health, etc." was sung, and it was a melting time. conference has never had a more faithful worker than Bro, Russell. He has been one of the field hands, and his work will abide. May God bless this wounded old soldier.

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Ft. Worth, was introduced to the conference and spoke on the work he is doing in his district. He made a touching re-finding homes for homeless children. sponse. The brethren gave him an attentive hearing. Dr. Werlein made a few remarks endorsing Bro. Morris' work and laid a dollar on the table as a contribution toward helping him in his work and said he was ready to make it five times that amount if necessary, and about one hundred breth- his reputation as a preacher is high. ren also put down a dollar. Brother Hence the desire to hear him. The Morris is doing a good work.

Rev. O. S. Thomas, our Commis-sioner of Education, addressed the conference on his department of work. He spoke particularly of the work of the University and told of the needs of the institution, in the way of larger facilities, and pointed out the pro-gress of the new dormitory. He also gave an account of the progress of his work in organizing and developing his plans for the collection of money and for the growth of educational senti-ment. His address made a deep in-He sp pression on the audience. earnestly and eloquently and much interest was manifested. A subscription for the endowment fund of the Uni-

# **RUNNING SORES** COVERED LIMBS

Little Girl's Obstinate Case c." Eczema — Instantaneous Relief By Cuticura - Little Boy's Hands and Arms Also Were a Mass of Torturing Sores - Grateful Mother Says:

# **"CUTICURA REMEDIES** A HOUSEHOLD STANDBY"

Rev. R. A. Rowland conducted the 'In reply to your letter I write you Quite a number of the preachers par-ticipated in it, and it was most in-igoyed it. At night another amine number of the school and the track the fail-ing was on "Some Things Necessary". The death of school and the track fail-teresting. A large congregation en-ing was on "Some Things Necessary". The school and the track fail-teresting was on "Some Things Necessary". pended my experience, and you are privileged to use it as you see fit. Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstireligious exercises. After a few reports the Bishop called a class of three young men to the bar, candidates for admission into full connection, and very prominent physician cost an ossi-nate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the addressed them. He said in part: "The first thing you are to learn is teresting. A large congregation en-was held and addresses made. Sunday was a high day, from the San Antonio, and University Church. Iove feast in the morning until the Austin. years, and that the spiritual had not how to preach. No two men are alike. You must know how to preach like kept pace with the material One essential to a revival was the physician's prescription and relied en-tirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura yourselves, not like somebody else. It is a pity when one preacher tries to ape another. None but a small and Austin. the An unusually large number of no quarter to sin. Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When night service closed the Sunday serv-God has not called us to simply we commenced with the Cuticura Rema weak man will do this. Get your a weak man will do this. Get your sermons, as far as possible, out of the Bible. This will make it incum-bent upon you to study closely and prayerfully the old Book. Don't take eules her leet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble. "In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison eak, and in tweaturform edies her feet and limbs were covered Our gospel is military and aggresmen were received on trial, and we items. received a number of valuable trans-The first thing necessary for a rethe last railroad accident or current CONFERENCE NOTES. fers. literature for your text. Stick to the Bible. Write your sermons, not to our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sorres. We used only the Cutieura Remedies, washing his hands and arms with the Cutieura Soap, and anointed them with the Cutieura Oint-ment on the grave him the Cutieura The action of the late conference H. G. H. state of unrest. at Fort Worth anent the Episcopal The loss of the Training School Residence was adopted, but not with read them to your people, or to memo-And then bring the people into a rize them to be repeated like a school boy. Write to make your ideas clear was a great blow to education and our unanimity. If Dr. Werlein's amend-Church in San Angelo. state of unrest. Church in San Angelo. Continued on page 13. In size, convenience and general fa-conferences, and no Bishop occupies cilities our Church in San Angelo has the home, it will be quickly wound and concise, then throw your manu-script aside. Study nature and read ment, and then gave him the Cuticura Resolvent. In about three weeks his books. Study the homiletic habit so CLOTH DOLLS. few equals in West Texas, and its up, but the money can not possibly that you will find sermons everywhere. hands and arms healed up; so we have lots of cause for feeling grateful for the Cuticura Remedies. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable membership is an heroic band. membership is an heroic band. Old Fort Concho and the fine mili-tary road running by it are reminders of the days of Ladams and Andraw Do not be sanctified dummies, whose chief excellence is harmlessness. Be chief excellence is harmlessness. Be men of deep convictions and stand for something. Then you must be pas-tors. Go among your people, pray with them, get acquainted with the people. Be cheerful. Do not cast the shadow of your trouble over the path-way of others. People do not want tary road running by it are reinfinders Jazee, N. W. Kenn, Abe Rohan, J. T. of the days of Indians and Andrew Jackson Potter. Just across the river above the old Fort, Potter crossed the Concho and Fort, Potter crossed the Concho and Cuticura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor, and where Q - into costs from twenty to twenty-five dollars to come up on the mountain. Respectfully, Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905." Ner. E planted Methodism in 1880, where it it is well. Nothing suits this writer 6 Y now so finely flourishes. And it is well that the finest win-dow in their splendid church edifice should be in memory of his heroic AL. 10 to hear your sorrows. Keep these to yourselves and tell them to God. Then Tenn., Oct. 13, 1903." Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Finnjes to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Song, 25c, Oinfment, 36c, Resolv-ent, 36c, in form of Chocolate Coated Fills, 25c, per viai of 60, may be had of all draggists. A single set often cures the most distressing cases when all else fails. Potter Jarg a Chem, Corp., Sole Props, Boston, Mass. 62r Mailed Free, "How to Cure Torutang, Diafguring Humors," and "The Great Skin Book." you want to take heed to the pro-prieties of life. Be gentlemen. Do not be boorish. When you go into a fe. Why should an Annual Conference the glory be God's. Travis Park Church has probably 3 home and you are assigned to a room, laugh when an old-timer says he has the largest Sunday-school in the State. Dollie Dimple be tidy and leave things in order, and been attending conference forty-eight One connectional officer said he had O. K. NOVE O. K. NOVELTY Co., Dallas, Texas.

the great conference beyond the river. versity, something over \$2000, was se- not like a hurricane had passed over "He being dead yet speaketh." cured. it. If you have to smoke (and it

granted.

conference.

Rev. J. C. Wilson, presiding elder but you can be perfect in your love of the Cuero District, was called to for God and for men." the bar of the conference by the Bish-The above is the outline of what the bar of the conference by the Bish-op and presented to him a fine Bible, was a most interesting and profitable

has filled Travis Park Church pastorate very successfully for two years, joyed. He is popular in the conference, and preachers were all present and a large was no effort at display. It was a spoke of the needs of our University large contribution was made by gam-on salvation through Christ. It was Texas Methodism would take a part in so intensely interesting that it seemed helping that enterprise. Others also A greater number of charges of the same question. Was disappointed, but all many others also a spoke to the same question. was disappointed, but all were edified and greatly helped. Dr. Monzon's health is good, and he is growing stouter as he grows older.

At night there was another missionary anniversary—the home department of the Foreign Board. The address made by Rev. Jno. R. Nelson. He had a great audience. The people out there go to Church. Collections do not deter them. Bro. Nelson had his sub-ject well in hand, and he spoke with great earnestness. Nobody grew tired or restless. They stayed with him. without weariness, to the end; and they were greatly profited. The Mission Board made no mistake when they put him in charge of this phase of their work.

or here hands—men on circuits and missions—worthy of special mention, but space and time forbid. They are the real heroes of the body. Their names do not appear often in the pub-lic prints, but they are building the foundations and strengthening the ands of West Texas Methodism. Year in and year out they are giving their lives to the work. They receive small salaries, but they neither murmur nor repine. They are God's quiet toilers, but their names are written in the Lamb's book of life. Verily, verily, they shall have their reward.

versity, something over \$2000, was se-cured. Rev. A. F. Jones' name was called and the presiding elder said there were some complaints against him and that a preliminary committee had found a trial necessary. A committee was ordered, and after a careful in-vestigation he was declared not guilty. Jones asked for a location, and it was granted. Not like a hurricane had passed over it. If you have to smoke (and it is a pity if you do) then go out be-hind the barn, sit down behind a stump and smoke to your heart's con-stump and smoke to your heart's con-tent. Be proper men. Be men of self-tontrol. If you do not control your selves, you will not be able to control appetites, your voice and your habits of life. A man with a harsh voice. without control, is a misery to himself and a pain to the hearers. Do not try and a pain to the hearers. Do not try

Where shall the next conference be Leave something for the next time. held? was asked. San Marcos and Keep out of debt. The world has an Yoakum were put in nomination. Dr. idea that preachers are bad financiers. Whaling represented the former and This is not true. But once in awhile Rev. L. B. Ellis the latter. Each broth- a preacher will become involved. So er gave every reason why h's place do other men. But people will not tial residences, wide streets, paved should have it. There was a great overlook the faults of a preacher who sidewalks, electric lights and clear should have it. There was a great overlook the faults of a preacher who deal of good natured rivalry between does not pay his debts. Do not let the brethren, and there was much hu- your family be extravagant. Be eco-tory, mor indulged in. At this point Rev. nomic and business like and you will ture. to perfection, perfect in love. You can not be perfect in anything else,

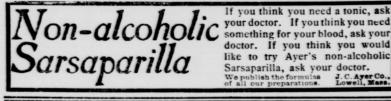
a token of love from the preachers of address. Bishop Morrison was a leading pastor for twenty-five years and he knows what it requires to be a successful pastor; and we have never

In the afternoon a large audience heard a more practical talk to young all the preachers. It was greatly en cash.

Dr. Ralls, of the University of Texas, and a member of our University Church at Austin, addressed the conference on the importance of keepper cent of the people of the town. conference on the importance of keep-He is a gifted man, well cultured, a ing the pastor at that point informed close student and a thinker. He has as to Methodist boys and girls who gifts of eloquence also. His sermon go to the State University. He also was no effort at display. It was a spoke of the needs of our University plain, earnest and practical discourse Church, and expressed a hope that all on sale state of the out of the state in would take a part in

> The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was read and books and Periodicais was read and the discussed. Dr. Winton, of the Nash brief v ville Christian Advocate, was intro<sup>5</sup> pass duced and addressed the conference ments. on his work. After expressing his pleasure at being present once more with his brethren of former days, he presented to defend the chine the set proceeded to defend his policy as edi tor of the Advocate and his position on some of the doctrinal questions of Methodism. The Texas Advocate edi-tor was introduced and was given a patient hearing. The report of the An accomplished woman sat in the committee spoke very kindly of the audience and took pencil sketches of Advocate, for which we feel a sense of obligation. The West Texas Cor ference is very loyal to their conference organ.

The conference has a large number The report of the Committee on of field hands-men on circuits and the Orphanage was read, and while it made certain recommendations which made certain recommendations which the brethren thought implied a sug-gested criticism of the management of the enterprise, the brethren pro-ceeded to take it to pieces and finally laid it as a whole on the table. The vote which did this was not quite but nearly unanimous. The report was not in reality a criticism, but the con-ference was not willing to adopt a re-port that seemed to imply a construcport that seemed to imply a construc-All money. tive criticism of the Orphanage. the members of the committee are the fast friends of the Orphanage and stand by its interests.



years and would like to live to attend never heard better reports in any con forty-eight years more?

Bishop Morrison's method of con- years ago. ducting business was a delight to the body, although he failed to get some on the assessments \$21 per capita. brethren to drive to the point in their There was reported an enrollment

river, with its great expanse of territory, seems to us to have a fine fu-

tance of giving close attention to the Epworth League.

and trust in God fell upon the confer- for the Protection of Homeless Chil-ence as we sang "Jesus, Lover of My dren. Soul," on hearing that the eloquent

the best ever heard by this confer- Morris, ence on that subject, resulting in a "Take any childd and put him in assembled in the church to hear Rev. E. men coming into a conference. It was D. Mouzon, D. D., preach. Dr. Mouzon good, not only for the class, but for bad."-Morris.

of the Georgian who started to Texas, words about the great work Dr. saying he was coming here to find Vanchan was doing in the Orphanage God. The Atlanta Constitution said at Waco; that it was the organized he was going in the wrong direction, work of the Church in the interest of that he would find this country orphan children. "posted." Dr. Thomas spoke forcibly for South-

The brethren greatly enjoyed the brief visit of Bishop Key, who had to pass quickly home to meet engage.

No man who has visited us in years impressed himself more upon the conference than Dr. McMurry.

Simeon Shaw was an ideal host, and Bishop won the hearts of the preachers. The audiences at all the services

were very large, and the conference ty Church. a red-letter event in the town.

most of the preachers, and actually made some of them good-looking. The one of Dr. Rankin showed him true to life and deeply engaged in

reading that famous paper, the Texas Christian Advocate, J. W. Stovall, M. A. Black, R. M.

Leaton and S. G. Shaw had died dur-ing the year, four men who had been hard workers in the difficult field of the West, Brothers Black and Stovall had been two of our strongest men

Only a few of the superannuates were present, among them Wm. Monk, who was in better health than usual. We never saw the preachers quite

all that J. D. Scott's health had conference. failed and the Training School sus- conference was the time of their

ference except in Los Angeles some

West End Church, San Antonio, paid

of 400 in the Lockhart Sunday-school. All the Epworth Leagues were re-

ported as in a growing condition, a revival along the whole line. Sterling Fisher reported the boys'

dormitory as completed and thirty boys in

The Midland preacher had to move "This is the most heroic band of out of the parsonage to keep it from

John Smith made a good report from Bishop Morrison stressed the impor-nce of giving close attention to the pworth League. A solemn feeling of helplessness homes through the National Society

"I have placed 550 children in homes Soul," on hearing that the eloquent "I have placed us through work."—Morris. Bishop Galloway had been stricken since entering on my work."—Morris. with congestion of the brain. "Some of the preachers are leaving Dr. McMurry's deliverance Welnes-day night on Church Extension was not getiting it out of the children."

This vast stock country reminds us Dr. Rankin spoke some strong

bosted." Dr. Thomas spoke forcibly for South-For the construction of the First western University and lifted a fine drew Jackson Potter. A greater number of charges were to help I. Z. T. Morris is his work and reported as having paid all claims in full than ever before in the history of the conference.

in the future entertain the West Texas Conference. The body is too large and the crowds that gather still larger.

"The first man to take in charge when you go to your work is the preacher."-Bishop.

"Learn to control your voice and do not let your voice control you."

Dr. Rawls, of the State University made a strong plea for the Universi-

Dr. Winton's contention that the question of eternal punishment is a question of small moment is illogical in face of his assumption that he lieves in the Bible and in Methodist doctrine.

"I was converted nearly fifty years ago at an old campmeeting down in the straw."-Bishop.

"I used to run up to the stock con-ventions, but I find these conferences of greater help to me."-Layman.

"A good mother and Southwestern University have been a great help to me." -Young Brother.

A brother said his wife wrote him not to be too anxious about his ap-pointment, saying: "If I can go, you can."

so well dressed nor so flush with in the love feast pathetically, and A young son of J. D. Scott spoke It was a source of deep regret to asked the prayers of members of the

To many of the young brethren this

preaching of sound doctrine that gives **ices.** We had to leave the seat of the smaller Churches were reported as **conference Saturday** afternoon, and enterprised or completed. **will depend on others for the closing** A class of most promising young **Conference Saturday** afternoon, and enterprised or completed. **Conference Saturday** afternoon, and enterprised or completed. **Conference Saturday** afternoon, and enterprised or completed. vival is for the preacher to get into a Tiny Tim and Dolly Dimple, boy and girl, are cloth dolls 131/4 are cloth dolls 13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches tall printed on cloth in oil colors. Warranted n ot to crock or fade. Just the thing for child-ren as they are inde-stractible. They re-tall at 25 cents each. By a special arrange-ment we are able to send you the pair for 30 cents post-paid. Three dimes wrapped in a letter will reach us safely.

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

But some time you shall know.

Look backward then into the years, And see me here tonight; See, O, my darling! how my tears

Are falling as 1 write: And feel once more upon your brow

The kiss of long ago-You are too young to know it now,

But some time you shall know.

Hers, they make such a racket and quarrel so when they're to home. Jen-nie often says she don't see what boys THREE MOURNERS. "Well, there, Caroline," Aunt Mar-tha beamed contentedly, "if it wasn't tha beamed contentedly, "if it wasn't for your white hair, I could think you'd just come in from school. You alway did admire to set tipped back, wheres else, because she can't and alway did admire to set tipped back, wheres else, because she can't anoise some-the some they're to home. Jen-nie often says she don't see what boys used to scold at 'em a lot before Ev'lyn died, but since then she says she hasn't the heart to scold, even. She just gives them their meals, an alway did admire to set tipped back, wheres else, because she can't anoise some-the some they're to home. Jen-nie often says she don't see what boys used to scold at 'em a lot before Ev'lyn died, but since then she says she hasn't the heart to scold, even. She just gives them their meals, an alway did admire to set tipped back, where else, because she can't anoise some-the some they're to home. Jen-nie often says she don't see what boys the says she don't draw on your sympathies the way Jennie does. We must send up word right away, an' let her know you're here." The gray-haired girl was staring you'd just come in from school. You alway did admire to set tipped back, with your feet on that stove rail, chomping apples an' reciting off what you girls had been up to. It used to make me creep to hear you chomp, though, for I thought when you had to set to a table an' eat apples, you though it decement."

red girl laughed combratory. But she has charled of her out and samples Earth and came the heat morning to new that is tried your best to make me per-she?" t, Aunt Martha," she added tender- "Yes, two," nodded Aunt Martha. Martha, I believe I'll do it." church and send the potted plants "Perhaps I haven't wanted and "Well, Edith's a wonder, to say the "Well, I would," returned Aunt to their sick friends, Primrose was wanted to sit just like this, and see least. We all supposed she thought Martha, heartily. "Edith 'll be all of wondering what wanted to sit just like this, and see least. We all supposed she thought you standing against that mantel look-ing at me so! Perhaps I haven't gether since they could walk—and wished Chicago was in the Great you know how Fred's mother used to hake on about it?" "She never understood Ellith," ble school-sirl again, home here with you! It's terrible, sometimes, to be a wise, gray-haired, proper school-ma'am. Sometimes I almost with hadn't hated Will Stetson's hair so, and the way he sneezed." "Lor, he sneezes so yet!" Aunt Martha laughed her deep, fat laugh. the hateful man whipped up furiously Martha laughed her deep, fat laugh. the hateful man whipped up furiously

"Like to raise the roof off the meet and took us clear out into the country ner."-Zion's Herald. ing-house, ev'ry single time. But his and jumped us in a snowbank? He said # hair wouldn't trouble you no more- he'd teach us to be ladylike! And HARVEST SUND/ hair wouldn't trouble you no more— hed teach us to be hadynee: And it ain't troubled nobody for years, there we were, with only three cents But speaking of trouble, reminds me, between us. We went to a grocery of the most popular winter-blooming "for I didn't expect any pretty plant." Three of your old set has been called and borrowed a quarter on the plants, "why I cannot be potted like Primrose enjoyed her new home, don't you go on light and trifling- telegraph to Fred to come and get

dered handserener up to her eyes at but the day after Fred was buried, to raise from seed planted do fate in meeting time. She never spoke with- Edith was down in the store going the season." out she groaned. She had an iron rail over his books, an' she's never been "I am truly sorry for you," replied round his grave, and what was to be out of the store since. I never saw Geranium, sympathetically. "Perhaps hers, and an iron chair to set on right it done before, but perhaps it was all if you had been one of the doublehers, and an iron chair to set on right it done before, but perhaps it was all if you had been one of the double-beside it. She spent nearly all her right. It would have looked a good flowering primroses, that are very time there, when the weather was so she could. Of course, Jennie doesn't a month, to mourn in. But she said ted like myself." do that—she couldn't. For one thind, we have the lawn plan to the cemetery now, and that terrible smelling crape isn't in style. She just wears a hat so's she could make a living out of me." sighed the Natsurtum. "Already with a thinnish veil hanging down all round it, and another veil over her to set right about it or go in debt. "But you have some of your seeds

The province of the province o pany. One of the boys told her to." Caroline's feet fell from the fender with a thud. "One of the boys!" she gasped. "Whose boys?" Not Jen-nie's?" "Yes, Jennie's. They're limbs, all three of 'em. I don't know where they'd fetch up if it wasn't for Edith Gorman. Jennie can't endure boys.

they'd fetch up if it wasn't for Edith Gorman. Jennie can't endure boys. I don't much wonder she can't endure hers, they make such a racket and our church—one for big Horace, an' favorite." After looking about for some time. Theresa discovered Primrose, and said: "Here is my plant, father—my for woodell's manner. "Wait, Morris! I'm sure he didn't mean any disrespect. He's just un-conventional." I don't much wonder she can't endure given two stained-glass windows to said: "He hers, they make such a racket and our church—one for big Horace, an' favorite."

the other flowers in the garden."

girl. 'Old Mis' Plaisted-you don't super red. "On the contrary, replied Prin-girl 'Old Mis' Plaisted-you don't "Well"-Aunt Martha's tone was rose, boastingly, "I am one of the remember her-she dressed in the a trifle crisp-"of course, folks has easiest plants to cultivate, and I grow heaviest, smelliest crape, summer and dif'rent ways of mourning, and I do and flower under adverse circum-winter, and sat with her black-bor think Jennie carries it a little too far; stances. True, I am sometimes hard dered handkerchief up to her eyes all but the day after Fred was buried, to raise from seed planted too late in meeting time. She never spoke with Edith was down in the store going the scapen"

we have the lawin plant terrible smelling crape and if she could get the lawing out of me." sighed the Natsartan now, and that terrible smelling crape and if she could get the lawing out of me." sighed the Natsartan isn't in style. She just wears a hat so's she could make a living out of me." sighed the Natsartan with a thinnish well hanging down all the store, she wanted to, and she'd got Jack Frost has bilten my leaves." wreck—ten hours late, you know saw I was nervous, and he was so to believe what one can clearly that saw I was nervous, and he was so to believe what one can clearly that a but she's just as genuine a face, but she's just as genuine a mourner as old Mis' Plaisted." was pretty well fixed, the way old Primrose, "and some one will plant mourner as old Mis' Plaisted." was pretty well fixed, but that was them and you'll trail over the win-challenged tady. Gorman talked, but that was them and you'll trail over the win-the data dow box."

keeping, "and maybe you would like Hotel." one of these." The

"Very well, daughter," replied Squire Ashland; and turning to the florist, he asked: "Can't you pot this

plant for her?" "Certainly," replied the gardener, putting his trowel into the soil, and tenderly lifting Primrose from her

though, for I thought when you had to set to a table an' cat apples, you never could do it decent." The schoolmistress sighed. "And that's Jennie, is it?" she observed sad y. "But I thought you wrote me that 'I believe I 'chomp' apples yet, so I never eat one in public." The white-haired girl laughed comfortably. "But you tried your best to make me per-she?" The schoolmistress sighed. "And that's Jennie, is it?" she observed sad y. "But I thought you wrote me that 'S red Gorman had died? How do you haired girl laughed comfortably. "But you tried your best to make me per-she?" The schoolmistress sighed. "And that's Jennie, is it?" she observed sad y. "But I thought you wrote me that 'S red Gorman had died? How do you you tried your best to make me per-fect, Aunt Martha," she added tender-''Yes, two," nodded Aunt Martha. ''Yes, '' responded Aunt Martha. ''Nothing's changed much except the people.'' ''Wouldn't I like to go round by the kitchen door and suprise Edith and that crowd of boys!" she said. "Aunt Martha, I believe I'll do it.''

members of the parish.

HARVEST SUNDAY FLOWERS. "I don't see," said Primrose, one lad who had brought the Primrose, the other flowers in the garden." and gladdened many a weary moment Two little children were lost on a "Perhaps," answered the White Ger- for Lutie, who never tired watching lonely moor. When they were sate

## WHEN MARIAN TRAVELED ALONE.

"Cousin Morris, will you do something for me, please?"

The senior member of the law firm we Woodell & Brown glanced from his ho office desk to the innocent, eager face. "Sit down, Marian," he answered,

smiling "I shall have to tell you the whole Pity my simplicity, story," she began, breathlessly. "You Suffer me to come know I came home alone from my New York visit Well, a man had the

er!"

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should not." another note, saying he was passing "Here are a few rare plants," said through Chicago today on his way the florist, showing them some which back to New York, and wouldn't I he had recently taken up for winter meet him for luncheon at the Atlantic

"Is he married?"

Won't you go over to the hotel and bring him to luncheon with you and me? That would be proper, and you could see yourself how nice he is: and if you were in it I'd dare tell mother when I went home. I haven't hold her of this membraic note for fore told her of this morning's note for fear it would prejudice her. She thinks I'm down town shopping. Please, Morris!"

a sudden thought he turned to his desk telephone and called Tom Chippendale.

ly. Just at the club. Brilliant fellow, but mighty valu of his conquests over

tears, she said under her breath, "Oh, I'll never trust anyone again!"

Two little children were lost on a don't you go on light and trifling— telegraph to Fred to come and get it'll make her feel bad. She often us. I always wondered what he says she can't bear to hear a light told Edith's stepmother to get her out word, now. I think I never—yes, 1 of it. I'm afraid he lied, but Edith did see one like Jennie, when I was a never would tell. Oh, yes, Edith wor dear children home.

"What else did you do?" se asked. "Why, then," the little boy an-swered, "I said, 'Our father,' and sister said, 'Gentle Jesus,' and then we started to walk again, and got

Here is a good prayer to learn: "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child.

The indulgence suddenly vanished

"Why-no." "Told you he wasn't?" "He told me so much he couldn't have helped telling that if it had been so, and, Morris, this is what I want:

Woodell shook his head. Then with

The answer come promptly: "Fer-ry of New York? Well, not intimate-

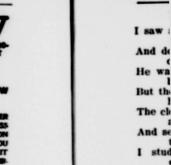
Lutie looked as happy as Primrose "I hope you will, Marian," said Mor when she received the harvest gift. ris Woodell, gravely. "I hope you'll "I'm so delighted," she said to the lad who had brought the Primrose, your mother."—Youth's Companion.

# THE LOST CHILDREN.

Suffer me to come to Thee."

HARD TO SEE.

November 8, 1906.



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your harvest offering. Few people it, because she doesn't trust my judg-associate flowers with Harvest Sunment. She can't realize that I'm day, but I see no reason why they eighteen, you see. This morning I had

is. I don't suppose she forgets Ev'lyn her kitchen, the five of 'em, studying He had selected it for his little boy one minute. She has a life-size panel their home lessons, an' she making to take to Sunday School the follow- Of course, that reassured me, and, Prove it by science or by practical picture of her in ev'ry room, besides doughnuts, an' boiling meat, an' roll- ing Sabbath, which was to be ob- Morris, you can't think how well ac demonstration in the recovery of constacks of others in ev'ry position you ing out ple dough. can imagine. She talks Ev'lyn all the mourns him some in her heart—I hope members of the Sunday. and the mourns him some in her heart—I hope members of the Sunday School were time—how beautiful she was, and she does—but I've never heard Fred's all to take potted plants to Church, what a nice disposition she had, and how smart she was. If Tom tries to to trade with, and folks like her, the poor and sick of the parish. start up a diffrent subject-an' you They say she's just as polite to that "I declare," said Primrose, "if here

eranky old Ann Jeffers that's always isn't Petunia in a pot, too!" utt'e Pille

finding fault and hardly buys any- "You didn't suppose," chirped Pe-things, as she is to Lawyer Rich-tunia, leaning toward her companion, mond's folks. That's speaking well "that I was going to remain here all

for a woman. I s'pose, but Edith's winter?" worth's 'Ode to Immortality,' and from leaving off e not what I'd call much of a mourner. "We can sympathize with you," Lowell's 'Vision of Sir Launfal,' too, that we disco "But I'll tell you the one of your whispered White Geranium. "But did Ant oh. I wish you could have heard of these ills." set that mourns most to my liking, you know that we are both going to and that's Charlotte Blake-Charlotte the Harvest Sunday exercises?"

"Oh, I understand now," murmured Richmond she is now. She lost her "Oh. I understand now." murmured little boy first, then her husband. Primrose. "I supose I shall have to She's tall an' willowy just as she al-

ard Ferry, going to Kansas City on a upset the nervous system and cause business trip, and he mentioned know- indigestion, and they may laugh at you ing the Chippendales here in Chicago if they don't know the facts.

meat, an' roll- ing Sabbath, which was to be ob- Morris, you can't think how well ac- demonstration in the recovery of col-She probably served as Harvest Sunday: and the quainted we got in one day! It was fee drinkers from the above condi-r heart—I hope members of the Sunday School were the strangest experience. He told me tions, and a large per cent of the hu-er heard Fred's all to take potted plants to Church, the story of his whole life—childhood man family will shrug their shoulders, Still, she's nice these to be distributed afterward to home, school days, college experi- take some drugs and—keep on drink-lks like her, the poor and sick of the parish. ences, everything! He's so much old- ing coffee or tea.

er, and he knows so much more than "Coffee never agreed with me nor I, it seemed strange he should think with several members of our house-I was worth talking to, but hedid, and, hold," writes a lady. "It enervates, de-"Coffee never agreed with me nor Morris, to show you the kind of man presses and creates a feeling of lan-he is, he quoted a lot from Words guor and heaviness. It was only by worth's 'Ode to Immortality,' and from leaving off coffee and using Postum Lowell's 'Vision of Sir Launfal,' too, that we discovered the cause and cure

how beautifully he spoke of his moth-"Well, what happened next?" Mor Woodell asked, indulgently. The only reason, I am sure, why Postum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do is, many "He went on to Kansas City, and willing to learn the facts and how

She's tall an' willowy just as she al-She's tall an' willowy just as she al-but Primrose did not finish what you with those great big brown eyes she was saying, for just then the would melt your heart. You can see gardener came along with Squire her sorrow an' feel it, though she's Ashland and his daughter Theresa. no hand to talk about it the way "Now, my dear," began the squire, no hand to talk about it the way "Now, my dear," began the squire, Jennie does. She's laid off her veil "select just the plant you wish for before I told mother. She didn't like ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

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## THE OLD PREACHER.

I saw an old man with hair as white as snow

And doubtless you, too, may such a one know. He was weak and weary and almost blind, But the little light left shone love for But

his kind.

clothes that he wore were ragged The and old,

And seemed not sufficient to keep out the cold. I studied the seams in his battered

old face;

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In it joy, comfort and peace had a I sought for the reason that these

things could be,

But there was no cause for content-ment that men could see.

Then I found that he forty years a preacher had been, this prophecy. I was assisting the circuit preacher in holding a meeting

"It's above, "It's above, Where it was made through His grace and His love." Grand old man, quickly now comes "If we confess our sins he is faithful the night;

The confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness," John 1:9. He replied with much feeling, "Oh, yes, I know the good Book says all that, but then it says, "Thou shalt not kill." I was of rest.
 J. HALL BOWMAN.
 Palo Pinto, Texas,
 PEMINISCENCES NO. 4

REMINISCENCES NO. 4.

When stationed in Waco in 1858-59, Maj. F. S. Denison and I were roommates at Major Downs'. We were both single men at that time, he a young lawyer and member of my Church. We were congenial and intimate friends. I regarded him as a safe counselor, and he seemeed to repose a like confidence in me. I thrown every stone that took his preached one night on the danger and possibility of apostasy. It was an awful theme. I wished to deal tenderly with the backslider, but I him at the altar in prayer at a very became hard and imperious language, argument and illustrations flowed freely, but I felt cold and unsympathetic; did not preach at all as I had expected, and felt mortified, so completely absorbed and lost to ordinary conditions that I started home the audience. without my hat. Mai. Denison dryly called my attention to it and I went back and got it. We walked home and to our room. I tried to apologize for my sermon. I got no sympathy from my friend; he didn't seem to think of me at all. He was thinking about himself. I went to bed and tried to forget my sermon. At a very late hour in the night Denison very late nour in the hight Denison came to our bed, awoke me and said "Bro. Littlepage, do you think it pos-sible for a man who has been called to preach to be saved if he declines the call to the ministry?" I replied that I could not answer for others, but felt sure that I would go to per-dition if I request. He left me and I saw my penitent quietly rise to his feet and stand, his arms folded across his breast. I called for penitents; they came, and when the aisle was dition if I refused. He left me and went back to his knees, where he was absorbed in prayer several hours. Next morning he was as cheerful as a bird. He had found recleared, the young man came walking down, threw his arms around my neck and said, "I am mighty happy." His beaming countenance showed it, and cheerful as a what condition I never lief, but on what condition I never learned. Going down to prayers, Sister Downs met me, saying, "Oh, Brother Littlepage, I have been so Brother Littlepage, I have been so his rejoicing spirit. Of course I in-quired into the murder business and

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## FROM THE RAMBLER. S. A. Steel.

fidence that astonished me. Several

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earnest prayers were offered for his recovery. Next morning I was told that Maj. Denison had died, and par-I am now at Calvert, Texas, helping Rev. W. M. Crutchfield in a meeting. What a lovely people he serves! I have found in this little town a class ties were sent for to assist in laying of Christians hungry for the gospel, and as my work is mainly along the lines of spiritual development of nomenal answer to our prayers. It was said that Bro, Denison claimed to have entered the better land and God's people, it is very refreshing to preach to such people. They are like witnessed personally the glories of that bright abode. He certainly lived the Bereans "in that they receive the Word with all readiness of mind, and search the Scriptures daily whether after this as one who had seen the Lord in his glory. How this incident increased our faith in the efficacy of prayer, and how much to do with a preparation for the fulfillment of Downard's prophecy! these things are so." Brother Crutchfield is a charming co-laborer in a meeting-a fine singer, a tireless pas-tor, and a man of ability to bring things to pass. I must give another incident be

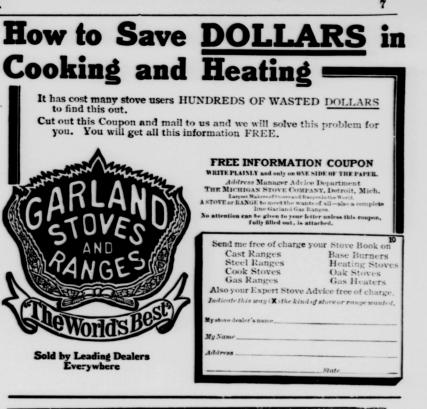
It is probable that I will locate in of Texas, and make it my future home. Then I found that he forty years a preacher had been,
And waging a battle against death, darkness, and sin.
In his youth he, to God, had offered his life,
And took up his cross and entered the strife.
I asked for his money; he said he had none;
But in life's work many souls for Christ he had won.
He strove not for wealth, and worldly affairs let alone.
And went about praying men God's power to own.
I asked for his home, and he said, "It's above, Where it was made through His grace hope to establish somewhere school for poor boys and girls. I have had about six hundred applications for admission—a pretty good list— wanting to enter a school that as yet does not exist. And they represent a multitude more. There is no more important or fruitful field of missionary labor, and I marvel that as a Church we overlook it, and devote ourselves exclusively to "higher educa-

But I shall stick to my work till I get a school where the boy from the "sticks" and his sister shall have a chance to get a Christian education, and pay his way with his work. The little experience I had in Mississippi showed me the possibilities of useful ness in this uncultivated field. We helped about a hundred boys and girls over there, and at least twenty of them who had no idea of what education meant when they came to us, woke up, and resolved to take a colleze course before they stopped. One fine young fellow from Virginia, who had all the education he wanted when he got through the High School, and "My friend, murder is an awful sin; it is bad for a good man to have to kill a bad man, still worse for a bad man to kill a good man. Murder un-der any circumstances is an awful sin, but do you know that David was just as guilty of the death of Uriah as if he had slain him with his own sword, yet he obtained mercy, not that murder is not a great sin but who declined to go to Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sidney, Princeton, elsewhere, came to us. I think his idea was that if he got that far away I think his from home, he could easily go on to New Orleans and be free. But his stay with us opened his eyes. He spent the year with us, and left us bent on both a college and university that murder is not a great sin, but God is able to save to the uttermost. course. Boys going to the bad turned to the right; dull boys caught And Saul was just as guilty of the death of Stephen as though he had the spirit of the school and quickened their pace; while most of them, as one youngster expressed it, "found out they were fools" and resolved to be men. It was the result of taking them away from improper associations, putting them under good influences, and keeping them steadily em The next day at 11, I was preaching ployed. Such a school in Texas will send hundreds of boys and girls into on the loss of the soul. I tried to make my arguments and illustrations the colleges and universities of the as strong and clear as I could. At the close I used one of Bishop Mar-State who would never go there otherwise. It will train thousands to useful vin's illustrations. The obstinate pen-itent was sitting near the center of work, and prove a source of blessing to the whole country. In a kind let-I remarked that "It is ter, endorsing my enterprise and comsaid that children when lost several mending my work to the public, Bishdays in the woods will run away op James Atkins says: "It is difficult to imagine how any funds could be better used for the production of a ing them—they become deranged. I don't know how this may be with children. I know it is the case with high and effective manhood than by placing them in the hands of Dr. Steel lost souls. Why, I have seen them on for this great purpose. \* \* \* It would be hard to find as rich a field such occasions as this, when God is seeking them by the ministry of his word, by holy song and prayer, by every agency an Almighty Savior can for the investment of money in the making of men." The boy in the back woods is my client. His name may be command, and yet they would run woods is my client. The back command, and yet they would run woods is my client. His name may be away—they were deranged, they were Henry Clay, Abraham Lincoln, Bed-out of their heads. The prodigal did ford Forresti who knowsi I am bent not start home until "he came to him- on giving him a chance! When I made the application,

# RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, It has pleased Him who doeth all things well to call from our society, by the hand of death, our dear sister and co-worker, Mrs. Olly Spencer; and

Whereas, During her brief residence among us she evinced such unfalter ing interest, not only in the welfare quired into the murder business and was told that this young man was liv. of the Home Mission Society, but in ing in Missouri during the late war all Christian work and endeavor; ing in Missouri during the late war



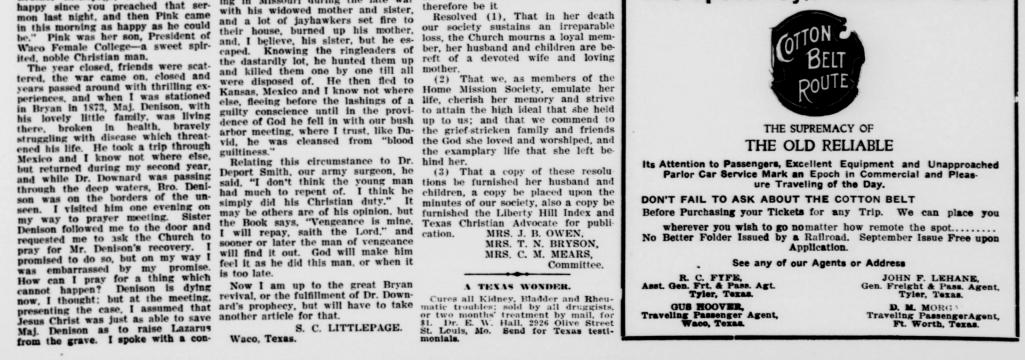


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### ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

Northwest Texas, Brownwood, Bishop Hoss ..... Nov. 14

"fore he left that charge. "Honor to whom honor is due." So we cheer-fully make the correction. It was cur fault, and nobody else's, that was fell into error.

Rev. and Mrs. Abe Mulkey have is-sued invitations to the marriage cf He is a man of medium height, well to Mr. Sam Sparks, and it will oc-January 1 the happy couple will be at is to be greatly profited and edified. for his health. Such was the fine ef-

to the marriage of Miss Ruth Stephome after the first of December in has been retired for several years, but home and he and his good wife know cerned.

BISHOP MORRISON AT THE CON- very attentive to the conference pro- him from the active service. Howev- was one of the first on the ground ceedings. No one has ever caught er, he is always present at the ses- when the preachers began to arrive FERENCE. Bishop Henry Clay Morrison held him napping. He has been on the e- sions and takes a lively interest in in San Angelo, and he was ready for the West Texas Conference, the tired list for several years, but he is the proceedings.

first of the Texas Conferences he a hard worker. He is now a printer has ever conducted. He was a new by occupation, and still preaches as Rev. J. D. Scott, the indefatigable work to the routine proceedings, but

will receive and receipt for thing to him, peculiar to his case, up to their lives and characters.

feel free to do so. Said he was almy subscriber fails to receive the ways accessible to Methodist preach. Rev. Buckner Harris is one of the than Brother Scott.

egularly and promptly, no- ers. After that they all looked upon sweetest spirits in the conference: cribers asking to have the dt- him with favor and he was loved at and he has grown old gracefully. For The lay delegates were generally have recently called to the pastorate a paper changed should be sight. It is the first time that we ev. many long years he has traveled over present, and among them are our best at that point Rev. Mr. Yates, who was name not only the postoffice they wish it sent, but also which it has been sent. o which it has been sent. or sat in a conference presided over that expansive territory, and his men in Texas. They drop their secu- for some time at Ballinger. The pub-by Bishop Morrison, and our expe- whole life challenges the love and ad. lar work and spend a week cheerful- lisher enjoyed his company very Discontinuance-The paper will be rience with him was delightful in all miration of the preachers and the ly in the service of the Church at much, and thinks the Presbyterians stopped only when we are so notified respects. He showed the Advocate people. But his gentle and saintly conference sessions. They filled im of San Angelo have reason to con-

His manner of conducting the pro- his courage and heroism. He has al. they were ready to speak on the con- new pastor. dertake to furnish back numbers. We ceedings of the conference was whole- ways been a man of deep convictions ference floor when matters of interest will do so when desired, if possible, but some and restful. Instead of having and positive deeds. But he has 30 were under discussion.

fice read in succession, he scattered to love and venerate him is almost Dr. George B. Winton, of the Nash- ment and comfort of Miss Belle Rags-All remittances should be made by them for several days along through one's second nature. He is one of the ville Advocate, was present and giv. dale, who is connected with the Advodraft, postal money order or express the sessions. Hence there was no ex. valued landmarks of the conference, en a cordial welcome by the brethren, cate force. She says the hospitality it from the house during their read. a link connecting its present work Much of his time in earlier days was in that Christian home can not be way is at the sender's risk. Make all ing. Then, once in a while, he sings with its past achievements, and when spent in the bounds of this confer- surpassed.

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. in the midst of the session, the con- ten, Uncle Buck Harris will fill sev- the Mexican Border Conference. He The banks of San Angelo, which = ference standing. This breaks the eral of its important pages. This addressed the body and explained his were a revelation to the visitors, are monotony and gives rest spells to writer loves him like a father.

those who sit so long. As a presid-North Texas, Bowie, Bishop Hoss, North Texas, Bowie, Bishop Hoss, Nov. 21 ed, and he keeps things moving along er Sessions, gave to the conference a for which a number of our Texas courteous and accommodating to all Texas, Tyler, Bishop Morrison. Nov. 28 without hurry, and yet without hitch, royal entertainment. Every man brethren have criticised him sharply, concerned. It is a pleasure to deal He is quick to see a point in parlia. thought his home the best. No peo- Indirectly he rubbed the Texas Advo- with such institutions. The Advocate

payment of its indebteiness. This to every brother, and treats all with save to the brethren the right-of-way. sparring. The brethren seemed to en al Bank. was accomplished under the efficient kindness and fairness. As a preacher, it is the first time such a gathering joy the little tilt. We have no kindlier pastorate of Rev. L. A. Hanson be-he is practical, direct, earnest and ei- ever went out there, and they made hearted and gentlemanly man than ILLNESS OF BISHOP GALLOWAY.

car fault, and nobody else's, that we perfluous in the use of words. He is to the Northwest Texas Conference. Dr. Boaz, Rev. O. S. Thomas, Dr.

perhaps others, visited the conferproportioned, has a handsome face, a The writer was delightfully enter- ence and were kindly received. These hope of his recovery. Bishop Galtheir daughter. Mrs. Bertha Mulkey, well-poised head and a commanding tained at the excellent home of Judge brethren made themselves at home, loway, though of a very strong constito Mr. Sam Sparks, and it will oc-cur at Corsicana, November 15. After presence. He is a preacher of great J. W. Hill and family. He went to and their companionship was a relish tution, has taxed himself for years to power, and to sit under his ministry that section about twenty years ago to the conference.

by profession and has been a success, conference. They gave a special dinby profession and has been a success, conference. They gave a special dim-For several years he has been in the ing to Bishop Morrison at the Landon to say of the whole South. He is one We are in receipt of an invitation SNAP-SHOTS OF THE CONFER- Texas Senate, and has always been on Hotel, and invited a number of breth- of our most eminent ministers, and the right side of moral questions. He ren to join them, among whom was one of our most eminent Southens to Mr. Edward T. Moore. The Rev. Wm. Monk is one of the old is of Methodist stock. He belongs to this editor. It was a delightful occa- ern citizens. He has no superior in wedding will occur November 21, and men of the conference. He has been the Georgia Hill family, and is a sion, and greatly enjoyed by all. They the pulpits of our land, and but few

Weatherford. The couple will be at and nearly all this time in Texas. He Georgia. He has a most comfortable delicious entertainment.

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business when the conference was opened. He does not confine his

Office of Publication-Corner of Ervay man to that body and the member's opportunity offers, for the love of it, worker and leader, has had a com- throws in briz of information and perplete collapse in body and mind. For sonals of an interesting kind. Tas and see how he managed matters. M. A. Black, J. W. Stovall and S. years he has been a most strenuous Major never indulges in speculation Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Toras and see now ne managed matters. S. A. Black, J. W. Stovan and St. Pana, While traveling the San Ange- and sensational matters, but reports Without much preliminary, he took G. Shaw were referred to the Commit- man. While traveling the San Ange- and sensational matters, but reports the chair, read a suitable Scripture tee on Memoirs. The two former lo District, he saw that a good school matters just as the conference ealesson, followed it up with a few ap- ones died in the harness, loved by was also necessary to the success of dorses and appreciates. We congratpropriate comments, and lead in a their brethren; and the latter died in our western work, and he proceeded ulate the Newses on their success in G. C. RANKIN, D. D...........Editor most devout prayer. After another retirement as the conference was con- to organize and equip such an insti- this matter. No other paper in the hymn, he proceeded with the business vening, after many years of suffering, tution. He became responsible for State does this work so well and so like an experienced man. There was no They were true, noble and good men, its financial management. This put accurately as Major Lesesne.

er, and made everybody feel easy from all die well, and they leave to their load. It was more than he could car- pitably entertained at the elegant the word go. He told them that, successors the heritage of gool ry. He is now at a sanitarium in San home of Dr. and Mrs. Mays. They For advertising rates address the while he would largely depend upon names. Suitable memorial services Antonio, and his condition is pathetic are stanch members of the Presbytethe presiding elders for counsel, yet were held in honor of these valuat and exceedingly serious. We heard rian Church, and rank with the leading ministers in active work in the if any brother wanted to submit any men, and kind references were made many expressions of sympathy for citizens of San Angelo. An him in his affliction. No man has interesting family, with whom it is a done harder work in the conference pleasure to associate.

The Presbyterians of San Angelo Back Numbers-Subscriptions may every courtesy we could have asked, disposition is not at the expense of portant places on the committees, and gratulate themselves on securing the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broome threw wide their doors for the entertain-

position on some of the questions he in a prosperous condition, occupying has raised in the Advocate, touching buildings which would be a credit to We were slightly in error about the building of the Merit Church and the make a wise ruling. He is courteous in caring for that large body. They him slightly—all in a good-natured pecial obligations to the First Nation-

ness of Bishop Galloway. He was Mississippi, last week, and at first his a natural orator and commands at. He is one of our live men, and is an McMurry, Rev. J. R. Nelson, Rev. M. He had congestion of the brain. But tention, and often thrills his audience. accession to any body of ministers. S. Hotchkiss, Rev. B. R. Bolton, and the reports indicate that his illness is January 1 the happy couple will be at is to be greatly profited and edified, for his health. Such was the fine ef-home in Austin. Mr. Sparks is the He gave great satisfaction to the fect of the climate on him that he has Brother D. B. Cussenbary and his break-down at fifty-seven years of Treasurer elect of Texas. We extend He gave great satisfaction to the feet of the think on the is a lawyer good wife, of Sonora, attended the age. His illness is a matter of grave the happy event will take place in preaching the gospel fifty-two years, nephew of the eloquent Ben Hill of are hospitable hosts, and provided a equals. As a Bishop in the Church he is one of our foremost, and such

of last week. On last Sunday he ded-

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home after the first of December of has been retired for several years, but nome and he and his good whe know is his genial heart that he is the fatter of Judge f. W. Steph-ens, of Weatherford, and we extend still straight and steady in his move. Along with us were Rev. Thos, Green no man was made more welcome. He the recovery of Bishop Galloway. congratulations to all parties con- ments. He has a splendid head and ory and wife; Mrs. Brown, of Austin, has held that conference several May the good Lord intervene to a striking face. There is something and Mrs. Powell, of Bastrop. Numer- times in his experience, and the breth- save him to the Church and the coungrand and magnetic about him. His ous visitors from time to time also ren love him like a father. He moved try for years yet to come. We can Rev. George S. Sexton and Rev. El- very presence inspires reverence and shared the hospitality of this good among them like a father moves ill afford to lose such a man at this

lis Smith, of Houston, recently met respect. He looks like a patriarch of home.

with a very painful accident. They the olden times, and to have him at were in Galveston, and riding out in the conference is a benediction. He The San Antonio Female College The members of that body hold him a trap toward the western end of the has done a noble work; but he is and the Coronal Institute are in the in reverential esteem, and they were island to shoot ducks. The horse at peacefully waiting for his release, midst of great prosperity. They are sorry when he bade them adieu. His Bishop E. E. Hoss came into the tached to the trap took fright and When he is gone Texas Methodism full up with patronage and need more health is good and he is looking vig- State last week. He dedicated our reared to the right, coming in contact will be poorer below, but it will be room. Dr. Harrison and Rev. Sterling orous for a man of his age.

with a street car. The trap was de- richer in the Church above. molished and its contents thrown

some distance to the ground. Broth- Rev. H. G. Horton is one of the head of these two excellent institu- always have Major S. M. Lesesne, hachie, and on Monday morning er Smith was badly bruised and is old men of the conference, having an- tions. They are both influential mem- their veteran Church correspondent, dropped down to Milford and dedinow on crutches, while Brother Sex- swered the annual roll call forty-eight bers of the conference, and their work on hand when a conference is opened, cated the church there. He has other

some hours. It was feared that he iness of the conference as a boy. He

Fisher are experienced school men,

ton was rendered unconscious for times. But he is as active in the bus- is greatly appreciated.

and they are in the right place at the The Galveston and Dallas Newse, icated our beautiful church at Waxa-

He is a Methodist himself, knows appointments that will keep him busy Methodist terminology, is accurate till the Northwest Texas Conference

was fatally injured, but he finally re- came from Georgia to Texas away Rev. H. T. Hill is one of the pa- and painstaking as a writer, and he will call him to Brownwood next Wedvived and, while painfully injured, it back in the fifties, and he knows more triarchs of the conference. He has is an artist when it comes to report- nesday. Its session will begin on that is believed that he will soon recover Texas Methodist history than any the head and the face of a student, ing the proceedings of an Annual date. The following week will take without bad results. It was a close man in the State. He ought to write and looks like a theologian. He has Conference. He never makes any him to Bowie to hold the North Texas call and we rejoice at the escape of a book on "The Acts of the Apostles a gentle disposition, unobstrusive, but mistakes. And he is so intimately ac- Conference. Texas is able to keep these two brethren. There was a in Texas." Brother Horton is rather a man of courage and determination. quainted with our ministers and lead- several Bishops on the go for weeks . friend with them who also suffered small of stature, has a fine head, a He has been one of the hard workers of ing laymen, that he is a familiar fig- and months at a time, were we able sparkling eye, a quick movement and the conference, but age has retired use at these annual gatherings. He to command their services. slightly from the accident.

among his boys, greeting them by time. But God is good and knows name and having a kind word for all. what is best, and our faith is in him. church at Mineral Wells Wednesday

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Rev. W. A. Stuckey, of Wichita Falls, is closing out one of the most Those who have criticised in this successful years of his ministry. He paper the editorial in the Christian has had eighty-seven additions to the Advocate have hardly given a fair ac-count of it to readers who do not see Church, and the list will probably that paper. It raised no doubts con-reach one hundred before conference. cerning immortality. It did not say He and his good people have built a that the writer had but a "languid inhandsome new parsonage worth \$2500, and his other work has pro-gressed in proportion. Wichita is coming to the front as one of our best charges, and we congratulate the enterprising pastor and his good peo-ple. Rev. W. D. Bradfield, late of S: Louis, but recently transferred to the sation of consciousness, of a lost soul, but necessary immortality, well charges, but recently transferred to the sation of consciousness, of a lost soul, source of the Sunlay-school and tion to membership, our collections other agencies in the Church devised would, be more than thribbled. Why for the religious training of the may not every conference in the con-sential, necessary immortality, well and good. But he nowhere says that he so endowed them. If the with-trawal of himself should result in the sation of consciousness, of a lost soul, successed in proportion. Wichita is ples. Net our spirits are as God made them. If he endowed them with es-sential, necessary immortality, well and good. But he nowhere says that he so endowed them. If the with-trawal of himself should result in the sation of consciousness, of a lost soul, great question everywhere today is in the sential necessary is in the sense of a ces-that careful preparation is required opportunity. I am sure the Methodists in Texa s handsome new parsonage worth terest" in that subject. As a matter \$2500, and his other work has pro-certainty of the immortal life which

Rev. W. D. Bradfield, late of S. ultimate death, in the sense of a ces-Louis, but recently transferred to the North Texas Conference, is now hold-ing a very gracious meeting for Dr. Moore and his people at Shearn Church, Houston. The papers are giv-ing fine reports of the services, and good results are being accomplished. Dr. Bradfield is one of our most ear-Dr. Bradfield is one of our most ear-pose to become a lost soul, and specu-nest and evangelistic preachers, and lations as to the dread state of such he is a great success in the pulpit souls have no charm for me. They and the pastorate. He will prove an cease to know it as if they finally accession to the conference and he accession to the conference, and he conscious. is a native Texan.

We are in receipt of an invitation which seems to predict unending conto the golden wedding of Dr. and Mrs. sciousness for the impenitent can be P. D. Boren, of Pittsburg. It will oc- matched by others which as clearly P. D. Boren, of Pittsburg. It will commatched by others which as clearly cur on Monday, November 12, and point to annihilation. Hence I say I do not know. Moreover, I am not anxious to know. Some of my breth-their guest at the conference of one ren are quite sure that they do know. year ago, and we have never been in a sweeter home. May God bless these two dear old people and make their last days the brightest of their long cal morality. I too am willing to leave last days the brightest of their long cal morality, I too am willing to leave and happy lives. Pittsburg has an undecided. It is sufficient for me to know that "he that hath the Son hath better people than Dr. and Mrs. Bo-eternal life." G. B. WINTON.

PERSONALS.

ren.

Rev. Frank Downs, of the Texas State. Conference, has been transferred to And

visitor to the west Texas Conference and Sunday-schools in the biblicar De-Board, out of this fund, is, as herefor--not a visitor, but almost a mem-partment of Vanderbilt University, fore, to meet its own expenses and ber of that body. He belongs to all There can be no doubt, it seems to furnish literature to needy schools Texas, and he is at much at home in me, as to the wisdom of this move- within its own conference bounds, one conference as another. Wherever ment, Never before in the history of The remainder of the Children's Day nary, New York. The professorship NORTHWEST TEXAS BROTHER. was founded by and its devote half of and its occupant will devote half of HOOD. each year to the ordinary duties conhe goes within our bounds, we imag- the Church was there such a wide- fund, after these obligations are met, Dear Brother: The news of the nected with such a position, but durine we see Southwestern itinerating. spread and profound realization of the is to besent to Mr. D. M. Smith, Treas- death of Rev. R. A. Hall is peculiarly ing the remaining six months he will He will preach for the Grace Church importance of the Christian training urer, to be applied to the endowment sad, following the death of his good preach and lecture, "entering into pulpeople in this city next Sunday. He of the young as today. I think we fund which we are to raise. Up to this wife, who preceded him only about pits, colleges, and universities, and has no "Rev." to his name, but he is are coming to see that it is the great time our Children's Day offerings have thirty days. Thus the children are inspiring the finest men in them with a fine preacher, nevertheless. We do not mean to amounted to comparatively little, the bereaved of father and mother, and a zeal for the ministry." a fine preacher, nevertheless. abate one whit of our evangelistic chief reason probably being that we left orphans, as in a day. Your Broth-zeal. As long as there are the poor, have had no great enterprise to en-erhood and Auxiliary can prove its and maimed and halt and blind out in list the interest and call out the lib-value by ministering to them at once. BISHOP GALLOWAY. From the Cancfield to the Consumer That others who are anxious may the highways and hedges, we must go erality of our Sunday-schools. Our The wife's mortuary benefit has been know of Bishop Galloway's condition, forth in the Master's name and con- brethren of the Methodist Episcopal collected and will be paid at once. PURE, WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS know of Bishop Galloway's condition, forth in the Master's name and con- brethren of the Methodist Episcopal cohered and will be paid at once. I quote from a letter to me from his strain them by the power of earnest Church apply their Children's Day Your mortuary fee of \$1, for Brother daughter, Mrs. Willie Galloway Ven- and loving appeal to come to the fund to the cause of education. If I Hall, is due. Send immediately to tress, dated November 3: feast of life. But alas! we know but am not mistaken, they raise for this Secretary, or hand to C. B. Meador at "My father is slowly, but steadily, too well that most of them will not purpose something like \$200,000 per Conference at Brownwood. Call improving. His physicians think that come. It is said that more than annum. We raised last year about closes November 20th. Be sure to with absolute rest for a few months ninety-five per cent of our Church \$17,000. With the new interest return your card with remittance. My S. HOTCHKISS. Secretary Carefully manufactured under my personal supervision from choice sugar cane grown on my own farm. Superior Pure Fast Texas Cane Syrup In ½ gallon cans and cases of 12 cans. Write for full particulars. Limited supply. ninety-five per cent of our Church \$17,000. With the new interest return your card with remittance. members are brought to Christ be awakened by a great enterprise like M. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary M. S. HOTCHKISS, Secretary, his health will be entirely restored." fore they are twenty years old. This that for which the General Confer- Northwest Texas Conference Brother-Cordially Yours, W. O. STAMPS, suggests that, while the very spirit of ence has made us responsible, there our religion as well as the command is no reason why this sum should not hood, 116 North 2nd Street, Temple, IRWIN B. MANLY. R. F. D. No. 5. Gilmer, Texas Texas. Crockett, Texas.

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SCHOOL EDITOR.

of our Lord requires that we seek be doubled next year, and it ought to with all diligence and faithfulness to go on increasing from year to year, save the lost, we are to understand For two years the Memphis Confer-that the triumph of the kingdom is to ence has reached the ideal of a Chilbe brought about by Christian nur- dren's Day service and a collection

ture. The realization of this fact has bounds. If our other conferences greatly increased our estimate of the raised as much as it does in proporimportance of the Sunlay-school and tion to membership, our collections

preachers on their way to conference likely to forget. at Brownwood are invited to be present. A fine time is expected.

A JUST TRIBUTE.

Dr. M. C. Johnson, pastor of the cess. First Presbyterian Church of Denison, ble, and the grounds were thronged on taking charge of the "Denison with sight-seers from all parts of the United States and Mexico. The ex-Church News"-organ of the Pastors' hibits are all of the highest order, and Association of that city-has the fol- the Midway Plaisance is void of that lowing kind words to say of his pred- vulgar appearance which usually charecessor, Rev. J. W. Hill:

# vant.

Hill has lived in Denison. His life well as he can charm his audience, has been an open book. His labors Texas will be the brightest star in have been multiform and faithful. The the Union. There is one thing to ad-years to come, rather than the pres-mire in Mr. Campbell, and that is he ent, will vindicate the principles for does not hyphenize his hair in the which he worked. He has been a center. The second treat was the faithful pastor of the Waples Memor- school children, for it was Children's Rev. L. L. Naugle, of Commerce, made us a pleasant call this week. In that excellent paper for a message He is closing out his first year on the Commerce Mission. Will the Advocate grant me space inding a solution of the problem un-ers, and that is just what this move-all, I should like to say a few words

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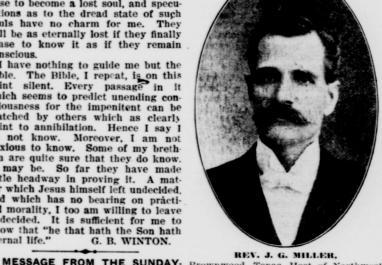
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# SAN ANTONIO FAIR.

The great International Fair at San Antonio, so far, has been a grand success. The weather was most favoraacterizes such places. The visitors yesterday had two treats. First was Well Done Good and Faithful Ser- the address of our undoubtedly next Governor, Hon. Mr. Campbell; and if For the past four years Rev. J. W. he can manage the affairs of state as



Texas Conference, 1906.

to my brethren in Texas? First of all, I should like to say a few words of a purely personal kind. I spent nine of the happiest years of my life in Texas. Big, after the manner of their great State, I found the hearts of the brethren there. They were kind to me. Many of them I learned to love. I love them still and shall 

A MESSAGE FROM THE SUNDAY- Brownwood, Texas, Host of Northwest

# **Epworth League Department**

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W. THOMASSON ......EDITOR. changes of printing houses since the great fire. We could hardly do with-out the Texas, the greatest of all our conference organs." G. W. T. All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League

itor The following rule should be ob-veed in remitting money on account the State Organization. Local Chap-dues should be sent to Frank L. Neny, Dallas, Assembly funds should sent to Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.

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ertson, Gonzales. ÷

REV. G. S. SEXTON INJURED.

We received a telegram last Thursday stating that Rev. G. S. Sexton, of Houston, had been injured in an acci-dent in Galveston, where he had gone on a hunting expedition, and we im-mediately put in a long distance tele-phone call for his residence in Hous-to take charge if one is organized. If blowed the fack, found the Mex-tight-roped and gone over in a barrel. She was formerly a teacher and has a little girl, on whose account partly at least she is willing to try to bring at fast she is willing to try to bring and finally found him at the Tremont Hotel, to which place he had been carried following the accident. Mrs. Sexton informed us that the accident for town for a day's hunt. It seems that the team they were on their wayout of town for a day's hunt. It seems that the team frightened and plunged into an that and plunged into an came frightened and plunged into an cleetric earnear the seawall beach, ust written to Mrs. Worker. You are day stating that Rev. G. S. Sexton, of Houston, had been injured in an acci-

came frightened and phinged into an junior League in our district. I have electric car near the seawall beach, just written to Mrs. Worker. You are and in the crash which followed the car fortunate in your prospective superin-was overturned, one of the horses in-tendent, for teaching ability counts stantly killed, Brother Smith had his very largely in such an officer. I am knee broken, Mr. Johnson had his glad to see that you say "help us," shoulder broken, and Brother Sexton for when a pastor feels himself a co-was thrown violently against a post worker with the Junior Superintend-and rendered unconscious. When ent, the chances are doubly good for picked up he was thought to be dead, a successful League. You may ex-He remained in an unconscious state peet me without fail on the third Sunfor several hours, but ultimately ral- day. Cordially-Edna T. Lively, Dislied, and at the time of our latest in- trict Junior Superintendent. formation was resting as well as could be expected, but was not able to be moved to his home in Houston. It

was thought, however, that he would he able to stand the trip the next day to see what can be done toward day

We sympathize with the family in this misfortune and, with Brother may have time to talk things over at Sexton's host of other friends. sin- length that afternoon. cerely trust that he may speedily recover.

# NOTES.

# We take pleasure in publishing this week the Encampment address of Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, "The greatest of These is Charity." This address was accounted one of the best of the occasion, and our Leaguers will derive much profit by reading it.

4 The Senior League at Wesley I want you to see for yourself what Church, Greenville, Texas, has been these Junior helps are, and I believe reorganized with forty-two members. you will want them all, for they will -Epworth Era.

A "working" League is reported by our leisure. Cordially yours—Edna the Alabama Advocate. It is located at Pollard, Alabama, and among other things it has purchased for its

the Leaguers meet at the home of a We decided to hold our business man who has been afflicted about meetings for the present on the first Fort Worth, Texas about meetings for the present on the first and possess all m," even th current expenses for more than thirty years, and there conduct a Sunday in connection with the devo as nothing. If I shall ascend to the prayer service. The meetings are tional service, also to have five cents sublime heights of the largest possihalf the year: so they apply to the be-loveds for work, if there is any left to ble philanthropy, and "give my body be supplied. They can preach better to be burned," it profiteth me noth than they can do anything else, for that has been their life work. The Greatest of all is love manifesting works left to be supplied are generally led each time by one of the Leaguers, a month dues. We have ordered the ble philanthropy, and "give my body and in that way every one takes part large charter by means of the order to be burned," it profiteth me nothin the service." blank you brought, and will have it ing. frame i. For the present it seems Greatest of all is love manifesting works left to be supplied are generally works left to be supplied are generally weak circuits, or missions, so the su-perannuate generally does the hardest work of his life after he is superannu-and we find Brother Caldwell's de-in January some one of the children thing any man can do for his heaven-and we find Brother Caldwell's de-in a brand-new may be ready to undertake and learn by Father is to be kind to one of his the heading is an artistic to earry on that part. At your sug-children." in the service. blank you brought, and will have it ing. dress. The heading is an artistic to carry on that part. At your sug-piece of scroll work, with the League gestion I have one of our young lapiece of scroll work, with the League gestion I have one of our young la-emblem as a center piece. The types dies as organist and assistant super-internet. You can not possibly make God be-lieve that you love him without doing appear bright and clear, and the intendent. She will be a great help I his will, keeping his commaniments, are, as usual, sparkling with interest, or illness she will know how to hold your love." The makes amends for the disconsola-tion we have felt by saying: "We re-the helps which you showed me, and tor we have felt by saying: "We re-the helps which you showed me, and treas Christian Advocate, has no tre-plified by having proper tools. A car-Highland Park way in El Paso the WEST TEXAS gret that Brother Thomasson, of the feel sure by work will be much sine your kindest onces of love. On the Texas Christian Advocate, has not replified by having proper tools. A car- Highland Park way in El Paso the ceived our Advocate for several penter is known by his tools, no less other night a lonely sufferer came, months. The fault lies in the several than by his chips. Will you tell me what dues our earnest prayer to God. He was doubt-

an get. Your sincerely—Mary E. His prayer was a plea and a cove-nant: "O, God, if thou wilt hear my This will be continued in our next prayer and give me the health I need, and must have," and his voice died away in the distance. Is not this the can get. Your sincerely-Mary E. Worker installm

State Junior Supt. Gonzales, Texas.

out the Texas, the greatest of all our conference organs." G. W. T. NOTES FROM THE JUNIOR PERINTENDENT'S DESK. Some Imaginary Correspondence. In these letters we follow the organ-ization and work of a new Junior League. We find out what part the pastor, the district superintendent play in getting it well started and in running getting it well started and in running months, and came away without hav- Finding a shady place. I placed my Pirst Vice-President, A. H. McVeigh, Cleburne. Second Vice-President, Miss Laura L. Allison, Austin. Third Vice-President, Prof. P. W. Horn, Houston. een equaled. feet away a kid only a few hours old, At the time Niagara was discovered left by the flock as they grazed away.

At the time Niagara was discovered left by the flock as they grazed away. Miss Eina Lively. District Junior Superintendent: Dear Miss Lively— I understand that you are willing to do all you can for the Junior Leagues of our district. Can you help us along nior League in Hopeville, but there seems to be need for one. One of our ladies, Mrs. J. T. Worker, has agreed to take charge if one is organized. bridged, tunneled, navigated, swam, ing.

Illinois, on a \$7.50 excursion, and and ready to surrender all. He had Illinois, on a \$7.50 excursion, and and ready to surrender all. He had throws ham sandwiches into it as a found much comfort in the parable of small boy throws peanuts to an ele-the lost sheep. As he lay dying, one phant. It is effete, down-trodden and said, "How did the Shepherd treat dejected. It has sat for its picture 9. the sheep when he found it? Was he 000,000 times, and 100,000 brides have angry, and did he beat it?" No, he dabbled their rosy fingers in its awful took it up in his arms, put it on his maw and have murmured, "How shoulder and carried it to the fold." sweet!" It is as tame as a caged lion. Thus will He remember the ones com-and the "Mald of the Mist" puts it ing back, and Billie died with the through its tricks a dozen times a heavenly light upon his face.

# "THE GREATEST OF THESE IS

(An address delivered by Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss at the 1906 session of the Texas State Epworth League En-

system of any Church organization. It provides for the support of its poor members, orphans, and all its indigent members of all classes; the education By a careful study of the topics as-signed to others under this general of all of the children; the building of head of the Charity Department of the League, I find that to me is as-the League, I find that to me is as-the Scriptures teach. No congre-By a careful study of the topics asthe League, I find that to me is as signed the specific duty of an analysis of this Scripture text. We could not have a correct analysis without a study of this wonderful chapter. Mr. Henry Drummond's analysis of love thery Drummond's analysis of love thery Drummond's analysis of love time to learn a trade or profession, and no money, time or qualification for secular business. The Church sup-ports them, furnishes homes, and edu-cates their children. What more could a consecrated preacher want? They are willing to go to any work to which the manifested. The major part of the chapter is one contrast after anoth-er.

saved no money and has no home. What can he follow to support him-self and family? Most preachers have families, and they love them as other

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wants to feel well and look well. This condition can only be attained by keep-ing all the organs of the body in har-monious, healthy action. Periodically in the life of a normal woman certain functions are to be expected. Any de-lay or interference throws out of har-mony the whole system. No woman should neglect the warning, but at once use world's cry? Men are sick and dying, and need your help. Leaguers, will you respond?



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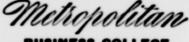


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Dear Mrs. Worker: Brother Gibbs has asked me over for the third Sun-

organizing a Junior League. I will come on Saturday so that you and I

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I am sending you my copies of Ju-nior Methods and Programs, Chil-dren's Praises, Epworth League Handbook, and two or three numbers of the Junior Topics Quarterly, so that you may have a chance to learn more of the work. When I come I shall bring samples of Topic Cards, Report Blanks, Study Course books, Opening Service, Child Life in Mission Lands, Primary Sunday-school Hymnal, Epworth Era and Little Worker. Do not be frightened at this long list, but

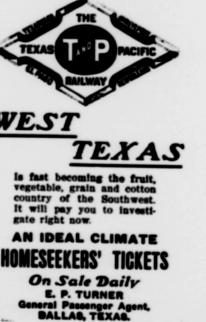
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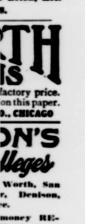
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Herr Wissenalle's Fourth Lecture.

Gentlemen:—It affords me great ing one of the sessions of the Summer And prove that they never had been. pleasure to announce to you th's morn-ing, that my friend, Dr. Esselmitohren, has discovered another very inter-esting and valuable MS, bearing the date of 1906 A. D., which is full of f.rst-class information concerning our summer School of Theology. This MS, Iscariot, like a quid of tobacco, to all bears of "Mean" and the mean a **Crst-class information concerning our** represented as chewing old Judas Summer School of Theology. This MS, Iscariot, like a quid of tobacco, to all bears the name of "Morgan," or "Mr. eternity; and I sometimes imagine that Organ." Dr. Esselmitohren prefers the when old Horny learns that a little, the real author. For you must know that no such person as "Mr. Organ" church, he rolls the old traitor around in his mouth, winks at Beelzebub, ever lived; but the name grew out of spits high in the air and laughs until his position as organist at the school, his infernal old s des are sore!" This and is in the same category as the mythical characters, "Dr. Hyer," "Dr. Solomon," "Wiseman," etc.

deliverance is attributed, by "Mr. Or-gan," to one of the teachers in the postgraduate department, but just In this case, however, the real name of the author of the MS. in question which one is not stated. Dr. Esselmit-In this case, however, the real name which one is not stated. Dr. Esselmit-of the author of the MS. in question ohren thinks the passage reads like the can be fixed without controversy. In language of Dr. Move-on, the lecturer the "GOM" we read: "Dr. Rankin is in on theology, for that gentleman was charge of the organ of Methodism in noted for "quaint and curious" re-Texas." In the "Wendellian MS." there marks, one of which was, "that he had is an account of a "prohibition rally" rather be caught stealing rotten fodder at which Dr. Rankin is said to have from a blind sheen than to be detected is an account of a "prohibition rally" rather be caught stealing rotten fodder at which Dr. Rank'n is said to have from a blind sheep than to be detected at which Dr. Rank'n is said to nave taken a leading part, and in the course preaching the sermons of other men. of which report we read: "Dr. Rankin You will doubtless agree with me, that played the dead march in Saul, to the Antes. Now, we put all this together and the sermons of other men. You will doubtless agree with me, that this passage is not only sharp, but sug-gest ve, also. This "MO" MS, among many other interesting things, has a for disongaged passages from the al-

1. Texas Methodism had but one few disengaged passages from the al-organ"—"the organ of Methodism in leged poem of the mythical "Thos. "exas." Armstrong," and which I wish to recite "organ" Texas."

2. Dr. Rankin had charge of it. 3. Hypothesis, the organist, was nicknamed, "Mr. Organ."

They teach truth and error and both t on attributed to Moses simply be-cause he was the hero of the MSS., and it is well known that for over two Not many days more, and we'll drink thousand years, the writings attributed to our fill, to that great Hebrew leader are under- From Bishop and Solomon and Fauzson Bishop are these lines: stood by higher critics to have been and Hill. written by other men whose names have perished from the memory of The first thing was ether; from this mankind

I might as well remark at this point, And evolved and developed till it turn-that scholarship must always keep in the lead of the masses. When it reach- An electrical current flowed 'round a es the point where it can teach them nothing with reference to any particu-lar or special truth, it must go into the And this motion-made matter-so says business of higher criticism and pre-tend, at least, to have discovered some-thing of which the common people have not heard, and inspire the popu-Has torn up the Bible and changed At the S. W. U., for he, of all men, ar mind with the idea that it possesses the Lord's name; secrets unknown and unknowable to "Jehoval" no more has a place in our lar mind with the idea that it poss

the common herd. people stare, and if it carries with it a suggestion of doubt in received and established dogmas, a very small man may attract attention where he would be utterly 'gnored in the realms of reality. Take, for instance, a minister of the gospel. While he keeps to the "old paths" and preaches repentance and faith and the cagnoted the second of the seco a suggestion of doubt in received and and faith and the commonly accepted From the "dirty r'ver Jordan" to "His" doctrines of the New Testament, he triumph at last doctrines of the field of the may convert sinners and build up the may convert sinners and build up the church, but he will scarcely be known Dr. Bishop came down from Missouri, to tell to tell with that school. The names of these with that school. The names of these with that school. The names of these men will never, perhaps, be known, to tell to tell the builded nots and he did hts men will never, perhaps, be known, to have the minds of his hearers, though he ceases to save souls, and though he may wear only a No. 6 And left David standing with his hat hat, he can tear a church to pleces. his hand! themes and begin to inject doubts into set the whole country to talking and

in the end, the long ears will appear above the lion hide, and after a brief It was not Horace Bishop, but Charlie flurry he will drop into ignominious McTeer, and innocuous desuetude, but for the A nephew of Horace, (with voice deep time being—while the sensation is and loud) But, standing on the shingly beach, Love signals o'er the cruel way observers and

"Feel that swelling in his heart He ne'er shall feel aga n.'

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which we will call the and all the rest of the ren beg leave to read you a quotation from And all the rest of the ren a sermon by an old time Method st We would not only doubt, but we'd a sermon by an old time Method st We would not only doubt, but we'd knock them all out, that they never had been. Gentlemen:—It affords me great ing one of the sessions of the Summer And prove that they never had been.

hurling his lance at higher throwing When I write as I've written above, which seems to have been just poking When I write as I've written above, up its head at that time. But here is These men are all sound, from the up its head at that time. But here is These men are all sound, from the heel to the crown, heel to the truth and them we all

Organ." Dr. Esselmitohren prefers the when old Horny learns that a little, While in the neighborhood of this latter reading, as it furnishes a more two-by-four, would be higher critic has man "Packard," it might be well rational hypothesis for the discovery of stirred up confusion in a Chr stan enough to try to find out who he is. enough to try to find out who he is. That "Packard" is not the real name of the person in question, is the unan-imous opinion of all higher critics,which opinion is based on the follow-ing iragment in the "GOM:" "Our teacher packs learning into our heads good and hard. He ought to be named "Dr. Packhard," indeed some of the just boys call him that, but they write it "Packard." His fine Italian hand turns off some verses as smooth as Virgil's. For instance, here is one that equals anything in the Georgics: Verse sweetens toil, however rude the sound;

> Hark! at her tasks the village maiden sings;

Nor as she turns the glddy wheel around, Resolves the sad vicissitude of things."

The phase, "fine Italian hand," has at this juncture, in order to show what led some critics to suppose this an-the author of the MS. considered most nonymous Doctor a Dago. Dr. Rumph the author of the MS, considered most worthy of preservation as calculated Von Huntlein is the champion of these to shed the best light upon the teach-idea. (See Eim brief des Dr. Esselnicknamed, "Mr. Organ." worthy of preservation as calculated von Huntlein is the champion of the set of the best light upon the teach-there of this newly discovered MS. If any gentleman is disposed to say that we are splitting hairs, or that we are splitting hairs, or that we are splitting thairs, or that we are beloved." whatever that meant. But here is the fragment: one and the same person. I do not and our deductions from it are just as reasonable as to suppose that the Both instruction and destruction are know upon what ground they base this dea, unless it is because several MSS. poet, and a brill ant lecturer. The fol lowing from "Galloway's" notes, is in-teresting, in this connection: "On a fly leaf of a book of poems by Horace

> "This poet it was who showed up the fraud Of the Delphic oracle, now called

> "Maud: And established the fact that the

Englishman swift. Was a fakir whom 'Hill' had given a

lift: And that Solomon Grundy and Solo-

Was quicker of tongue and sharper of pen."

There were some lackadaisical spooneys connected with that school. There was a German, of the name of Ven Hooter, who, according to the "GOM," was the author of this verse:

"Oh! star eyed rogue! T've lost my

heart,' I've searched for it both far and near! You've got it. Give me back that part, Or take the rest of me, my dear.'

but one of them is reported to have written some rhyme, a specimen of which we find in the "MO" MS.:

"Between our l'ves a gulf is fixed; Deep, dark, and fearsome rolls the tide!

Did many loving hearts decide.

Love signals o'er the cruel wave

That it survives the mouldering grave!

But I turn from this jesting and rev- The years will come, like bees, and

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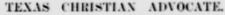
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	knows nothing. In this agnostic state "Should Solomon the wise descend of mind she becomes the easy prey of every religious fad, and in the end she is lost to orthodoxy, at any rate, which to mind is a comfort. (Applause). Speaking of orthodoxy, and coming Compared with the lectures here. (Applause) Compared with the lectures here.	BLAYLOCK PUBLISHING COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.
	This ant quated dame must be given to structive criticism, contained in with honey-dew, and powders her face understand that her alleged "faith" is those which went before it, was a with the pulverized ray of a star. * only a superstition, and that if she "jest," and to this fact we have the * There is much else in these would learn the real truth she must doubt her Bible and trust the higher critics. Just which one she is to trust, of course, will bother her some—for no two of them agree—but it must be borne in upon her that she, at least, where the pulse and trust the ligher with collection. where the pulse and trust the difference the pulse in these of course, will bother her some—for no two of them agree—but it must be borne in upon her that she, at least, where the pulse to the pulse is to trust. Here is pulse to the pulse is to the pulse to the pulse in the polse to the pulse is to the pulse of the pulse is the pulse is the pulse of the pulse is the pulse of the pulse is the pulse of the pulse is t	Our prices, Including one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate, are as follows:         Automatic Lift, No. 44
<u>s</u>	bers even among higher critics. But while they lasted they raised a dust and shook the fath of thousands! But while all this—and more—is true, we should not be dismayed. We must keep the lead. The idea that an old grandmother, who can scarcely read her English Bible, is equally able to understand the essentials of the Christian religion, with the ripest scholars of the age, is preposterous! May mother leans hard on its promises now, For feeble her frame and wrinkled her brow; Many years has she trusted, and on to the end, the will be her sweet counsel, compan- ion and friend. The last, but one, of these verses in Lapland in the middle of February!	all approaching it in artistic ex- cellence has ever before been as- sociated with a sewing machine; and it at once lends an air of dig- nificd richness indicative of supe- rior quality. Only the choicest grades of selected woods are util- ized in the manufacture of this stand, and the workmanship and A Full Set of Attachments are Supplied without EXTRA CHARGE. They are of the Latest Design.
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### THE TRIUMPH.

There was a Queen, long years ago, Who, when her rival died, Arrayel herself in yellow robes To show her joy and pride.

And so doth autumn, saucy maid, Put saffron raiment on, To triumph in the regal place

Of summer, who hath gon -Will Reed Dunroy.

To the Members of the Woman's For- reading.

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reign Missionary Society, M. E. The Week of Prayer and Thaks, riving is at hand—November 26-50, the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-cley during the year stat are past, and an eocount that was heard with the most of the society again routed source at home, the most and enderstands are germ of the streemson save is a later. I toil the church bell; and the or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room and in foreign lands, call for thanks-sours in the mission schools of the sours in the mission schools of the sours in the mission schools of the work and Miss Andreamsen to trained, consecrated women to fill the vacancies in the mission fields, is embarrassed by decreased forces. A. K. Ragsdale adtressed a compari-tion for the success of Epwortho-call for prayer. Every mission fields, is embarrassed by decreased forces. A. K. Ragsdale adtressed a compari-tion for the success of Epwortho-align noise a pipeasail truth. Laugh trained, consecrated women to fill is enbarrassed by decrease forces. The deck of the work committed for the success of Epwortho-station to the society asking cooper-tion of the success of Epwortho-and for prayer. Every mission fields, is embarrassed by decrease forces. The deck and for the success of Epwortho-and for prayer. Every mission fields, is embarrassed by decrease forces. The deck and the success of Epwortho-and for the success of Epwortho-and the society asking cooper-tion of the success of Epwortho-and the the success of the work conting to the the vacancies in the mission fields, is embarrassed by decrease forces. The decrease of the success of Epwortho-and the the success of Epwortho-the the trance and schooras and the bars, and the the success and schooras and necourage and schooras and necourage an

Prayer and praise are keys that un- the Leaguers and of Methodists. Prayer and praise are keys that the the Leaguers and or incentions. In the head of the provide the treasure house of God. Prove resolution of approval was adopted your labors. Do your duty, and trust grivate prayer at home, by observer of the Executive Committee. Mrs. Williams made report for the body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands and the seed you sow. "A body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen and the matter placed in the hands are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen are body are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen are body are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen are body are body as it hath pleased him."—Macharen are body enthusiastic public meetings, and by Committee on Supplies made up and gifts like Mary of old, fragrant with furnished. It was a report telling of ove and gratitude. In the service of considerable activity Chris

MARIA LAYING GIBSON, Pres. Kansas City, Mo.

the Woman's Home Mission Society, We, your Building Committee on of North Texas Conference, closed on the Dormitory at Denton, beg leave to Friday afternoon of last week, after submit the following report and reca session of four days, held in Grace ommendations: Church, Dallas. We give an extract 1. Finding it

time and place for the next meeting the dormitory. Twenty-six young wo-designated. The minutes in full will men are now under its shelter, and he issued before December 1. The twice the number could have been attendance was never before so large, had not that number been the limit of accommodation. The opening membership to its very close so stricthas fulfilled every hope and expectation of that for journed. The work of the year was generally pronounced as very successful, the best the organization has yet accomplished. In 1907 the annual meeting of the perative that we shall have our hulls. With which she writes our wills

Home Mission Society will be held at ing ready for the opening term in And at the end signs her name Mrs.— Paris, Texas. The program for the 1907, and that we must devise ways occasion will be prepared by the com-mittee and issued when the exact sult. To this end we recommend that date is determined. To the entire amount needed You will seldom find her still,

made the following report, which tens and fives. was immediately adopted, and the of-ficers declared accordingly: Presi- elected who shall represent the socie- And condense items without loss. dent, Mrs. L. H. Potts, Dallas; First ty in all legal matters and act as an With Home Mission news dou Vice President, Mrs. F. B. Carroll, Advisory Board. Denton: Second Vice President, Mrs. MRS. L. H. POTTS. Third Vice President, Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, Dallas; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. P. Smith, Dodd City: Treasurer. Mrs. H. E. Jackson, Dallas; Record- adopted for this report: ing Secretary, Mrs. P. C. Archer, Mc. Kinney. The following were then named as Department Secretaries: Dallas Dis-trict, Mrs. W. T. Henderson, Dallas; Terrell District, Mrs. A. S. Holmes, Terrell District, Mrs. A. S. Holmes, Terrell District, Mrs. A. S. Holmes, Terrell; Paris District, Mrs. John Ca- 828.20 was raised to be paid during And I will show how very fine, ton, Detroit; Greenville District, Mrs. the year." man; Sulphur Springs District, Mrs. it:

pered or calcimined. pulsory education and the appeal to If you have an attack of the grip, the Legislature for suitable enact-ment the following were named: Mrs. Henry Dorsey, Dallas: Mrs. W. G. Lewis, Mrs. E. R. Ardinger, Mrs. H. E. Jackson, Mrs. L. H. Potts. weather. Neglected colds develop into pneumonia with startling rapidi-The exercises of the morning start- ty,

ed with devotional services, led by Mrs. M. C. Floweree. Her reading the only cure, so good living is practically the only cure, so good living is prac-tically the only preventive. others were ordered filed without

Mrs. F. B. Rudolph was allowed to ter and cheerfulness are germ cul-

Woman's Board, and for increase of Settlement Home. trained, consecrated women to fill A. K. Ragsdale addressed a commu-the vacancies in the mission fields, nication to the society asking co-oper-call for prayer. Every mission field ation for the success of Epworth-by-is embarrassed by decreased forces, the Sea, the summer encampment of

in connection with orphanage and settlement work. Mrs. W. H. Johnson was in the

chair while Mrs L. H. Potts read the following report from the Denton Dor-mitory Building Committee: You add a bit of Mother Earth, The twentieth annual meeting of mitory Building Committee: We, your Building Committee on You will have the name of our Pres-

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In 1907 the annual meeting of the perative that we shall have our build. With which she writes our wills,

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This beautiful, brainy Mrs. J. L .-MRS. L. H. POTTS. MRS. L. P. SMITH

MRS. P. C. ARCHER. She who the Supply Department leads. MRS. H. E. JACKSON. Nothing her success can trammel,

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Seeing in the Advocate of Novem-

Keep warm when indoors, even ber 1 an article on Sunday-school if it is necessary to build fires in sea-sons when it is unusual to do so. article from a superintendent might article from a superintendent might Avoid indoor chill and dampness as much as possible. For this reason be of interest to Sunday-school workbe careful to remove the chill before I take to myself this task. ers and help to some one; therefore moving into apartments freshly pre-

1 am now nearly sixty-four years old, and have been a regular attend-If you have an attack of the grip, ant at Sunday-school all of my life. be unusually careful about your diet and about exposing yourself to the weather. Neglected colds develop in too young to go of my own strength. And to mothers let me say that that is the time to begin the making of a successful superintendent.

In the first place, be on time and be ready with a cheerful word for all. Know your scholars by name, and always have time to speak to them on the street. I never allow a The expression of "a contagious class to h laugh" holds a pleasant truth. Laugh- Christian. class to have a teacher who is not a

See that your scholars and teachers

them with words of encouragement to the teachers and scholars, and nevsee the results in the hot working day, the cool evening hours are drawer forget to emphasize the importance of our Sunday-school work upon the parents. Then every few weeks have a program arranged for a rally of all the schools of the town, and let all discuss topics that we deem of

can sing, and if possible see that each child has a song book. The parsonage work will engage her,

I feel that at my age my time as

Bishop Morrison will dedicate the Send Us SI M. E. Church, South, at Bullard, Tues.

J. A. CASWELL.

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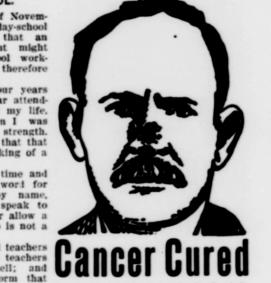
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E. W. SOLOMON. Mineola, Texas, November 5.

"The man who is most sinful against God is apt to be the hardest in dealing with those who sin against himself."



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# Dallas, Texas.

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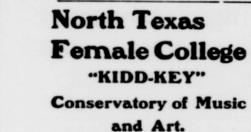
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God never damns a soul-the unre-pentant sinner damns himself.

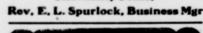
Concertstuck op. 40.......Chaminade No more gifted young woman or more artistic planist has taken her place among the alumnae of the Kidd-Key Conservatory than Miss Barton. Her beautiful program was listened to with unspeakable pride by every mem-ber of the faculty and the entire school body. The most charming feature of her playing was the note of individuality expressed in her interpretation of each number. Her meiodies spoke to you and moved you to the fields Elysian, you could not resist them. The intri-cate runs were given with wonderful brilliancy and delicacy. Miss Barton has a breadth of conception, a versatil-ity and ease of technic that is quite remakable in a young artist. There vation. The whole program was charac-terized by artistic finish, felicity of phrasing, gracefully modulated scales, ination. As a reader Mis Rountree is too well

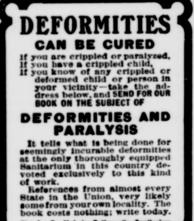
As a reader Mis Rountree is too well known to the public to need comment. During the years she has had in charge the School of Expression of the College her aim has always been for her pupils and herself, the highest. She carries with her an atmosphere of literary culture and her readings are never to catch the ear of the ground-lings. Hyer. spared no pains to make the occasion one long to be remembered. The old boys forgot their gray hairs and their legs and were happy as June bugs.

hever to catch the ear of the given of She gave the beautiful prose poem of James Lane Allen with most delicate feeling and sensitive appreciation of its depth of emotion and poetry. M. W. B. Not the twentieth part of the things done and said could be put into these random notes. The coming of Bishop Key, John R.

# For Information, Address

were greatly enjoyed. We were glad the Conference Brotherhood resolved to remain in-Mrs. L A, KIDD-KEY, President. tact and renew its youth. The people of San Angelo crowded Sherman, Texas,





mon Sunday night.

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

(Continued from page 5.)

Don't try to have a revival by means of a sensation, for when the

sensation and crowd are gone, it will be more difficult than ever to arouse

Simeon Shaw and his devoted wife

them had never before seen an An-nual Conference. The fact that these

preachers were old comrades of A. J.

The conference unanimously adopt-

Dr. Winton preached a forcible ser-

ed measures looking to the establish-

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in the Churches!

God don't send us out to entertain folks, but to preach the gospel and to

People in a state of rest and satis-faction will have no revival. Oh, the dormant forces slumbering

# AUSTIN DISTRICT.

pentant sinner damns himself. Sin has so weakened the moral na-ture of man that he is helpless with-out God's help. Religion of Christ will take out of man's moral nature everything God did not put into it. The Bishop's sermon was strong and practical, and every soul respond-ed to its deep spirituality. Socially, the conference week was a continued delight. At the parsonage, the best and sweetest place in West Tex-as, was Buck Harris, Billy Biggs and this writer: Bishop Key for a few days; Bishop Morrison to dinner, and Hyer. Mana take and popular Regent Hyer. Mana take and popular Regent

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ply. Rockport and Aransas Pass—F. W. Morton. Karnes City—J. D. Dorsey. Runge—W. A. Govet. San Diego Mission—To be supplied. Student Southwesteen University—J. A. Foster. Conference Missionary Secretary—A. L. Scarborough. ply

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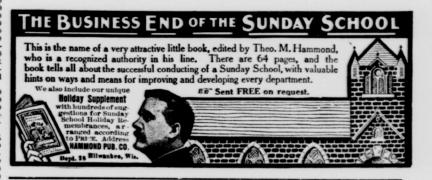
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CUERO DISTRICT. R. A. Rowland, P. E. Cuero Station.—W. H. Nelson. Clear Creek Circuit—L. Lilly, supply. Edna Station—I. M. Carter. El Campo Circuit—W. A. Duna. Flatonia Station—A. Y. Old. Ganado Circuit—B. H. Passmore. Hallettsville Station—R. S. Adair. Leesville Circuit—J. D. Burke. Nursery Circuit—J. T. Osborn, supply. Port Lavaca Circuit—B. Northrup, sup-ply. Potter won their confidence. It is well enough sometimes for a conference to go to a town where it has never been before-like Yoakum, where it will be next year.

ed measures looking to the establish ment of a secondary training school in San Angelo. San Angelo Stan lard, Galveston News, Dallas News and San Antonio Express were commended for their en-terprise in reporting the proceedings of the conference.

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D. K. Porter, P. E. Buda-M. W. James, Belmont-N. G. Ozment, Dripping Springs-W. G. Whitehead, Gonzales Station-A. W. Wilson, Kyle and Pleasant Grove-A. S. J. Hay-good. good, Luling Station-J. T. F. Miller, Lockhart Station-Thos. Gregory, Martindale Circuit-W. A. Hart San Marcos Station-H. M. Whaling, Seguin and Mill Crek-Gaston Harts-field, Stanlor Chamit, V. V. Dasso

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# STATEMENT LOOKS GOOD.

"There is more money on deposit now in the banking institutions of El-lis County than there has been at any Gary Mission. time in the entire history of the coun-It is approximated that the sum ty.

poundings—one of them recently— not mentioning the many things that have found their way to the parson-age at intervals. One man always makes the preacher a present of \$5 and an armful of goods without cost field. Staples Circuit—V. V. Boone. Tilmon Circuit—G. C. Sadler, supply. Waelder and Thompsoaville -J. B. Mc-Carley. President Coronal Institute, Sterling deficit, taking the work as a whole Fisher. is not a seldom occurrence, to say that come in almost regularly. At this writing there is a considerable on the preacher's salary, and a small deficit on conference collections. We son. TRANSFERRED—G. M. Hall to North Alabama Conference; W. D. Amack, Southwest Missouri Conference; J. D. Lewis to North Georgia Con-ference; Simeon Shaw to Northwest Texas Conference; W. D. Wendd to North Mississippi Conference; M. T. Allen to Indian Mission; J. J. Calloway Northwest Texas Confer-encee; C. E. W. Smith to Texas Conference; H. D. Huddleston to Northwest Texas Conference; J. R. Mood to Northwest Texas Confer-encee; J. M. Shoemaker to North-money for. We just had a very small congregation of people, who had been drained for money on conference col-lections and preacher's salary, and I gave them an opportunity to contrib-it on Northwest Mexican Mis-sion; New Harris to Texas Confer-ence. are sure that the conference collec-tions will be paid in full, and we hope the salary will be paid too. In accorda freewill offering of \$5.00. This sum may seem small, but \$5.00 is more to this little congregation than \$100.00

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The following item sent from Italy is to many of our congregations. This to the Dallas News recently looks contribution, coming as it did, made good. The reporter has been looking my soul happy. I felt like shouting, into the available money supply of Brethren, don't be afraid to present Sister Johnson's cause. It will do you

## Gary Mission.

W. W. Graham: By this mail we of \$4,000,000 is now on deposit in send our full assessment for missions, these banks subject to check, nearly with a reasonable prospect for the one-half million being deposited in the First National Bank of Italy alone. For antice all settled, but we are in The greater per cent of this amount, not quite all settled, but we are in for in the neighborhood of three-fourths, is credited to the farmers of Ellis County. There are farmers in this section who were never before known to have bank accounts who are the the farmers of the end. We have had no sweeping revivals, but all told we have received thirty-five members in-to the Church. We are hard at work now carrying pass books and paying repairing our church at Clayton. Last, all their accounts by check. There but not least, Bishop Morrison is to are seventeen National, State and prl- be with us November 22, to hold a vate banks in the county, with a com- reopening service for us at that bined capital stock of over \$1,000,000, place. Just forty years ago Bishop

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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# **OBITUARIES.**

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1874, and died July 7, 1906, aged thir- converted and joined the Church in there. ty-one years, eight months and six- 1857, in which he lived a devout, conteen days. Sister Casey professed scientious, consistent Christian life to the north side of a high mountain, faith in Christ and united with the M. the day of his death. He fully real-which is covered, to its very top, E. Church, South, under the ministry ized the presence of God in his last with a heavy growth of vines. An enterof Rev. L. P. Davis in the year 1889, hours, and his end was in triumph. prising American has built a sawmil, Thus sixteen years of her brief life Weep not, loved ones; you shall meet by the railroad track, and is cutting were spent in the Church of God. She again if you are faithful. lived an exemplary Christian life, and died in the triumph of a living faith. This is the heritage she has left her children, and in point of true BERRY.—Kibby Carlyon Berry, the worth it is the richest of all. Oh, infant son of Brother and Sister Ber that this could be said of all the ry, was born February 10, 1906, and that this could be said of all the ry was born February 10, 1906. This prefaith. This is the heritage she has that this could be said of all the ry, was born February 10, 1906, and mothers who die and leave their pre-cious children behind them. In her cious little jewel just stayed in the death room impressions were made that will speak for heaven and for good so long as loved ones live. As a daughter she was ever an obedient child; as a sister she was both affec-tion and kind; as a wife she was true, of the home, and as a mother she say my, but thy will be done. We loved the three little ones that God can not bring him back to us, but it had entrusted to her care, and she is a great consolation to know that had entrusted to her care, and she is a great consolation to know that was trying to train them in the direc- we can go to him. May God comfort tion of good. But her voice is heard the sai hearts, and may the father on earth no more. There is a strange and mother meet the little one in stillness where once was song. Dear heaven. SAM M. McPHAIL. children you must bow at others' knees to say your "Now 1 lay me knees to say your "Now 1 lay me down to sleep," and enter your dreamy bed deprived of mother's Thomas C. and Addie Stryker, was it was feared, would be destroyed. kiss; but remember that mother is in heaven and there she awaits your coming. Give you little selves to her Lord, and some day meet her in heav-en. Weep not, loved ones, for there is a place of greeting beyond in that home where the weary are forever at rest. Her pastor, I. E. THOMAS.

until his death, which occurred the loved ones in this sad hour. night of October 29 after a lingering illness of several weeks. He had been a member of the Church for ELLIS.-J. W. Ellis was born Janu-twenty years, and was always devoted ary 31, 1832, in Dixon County, Tenn.,

ting to the will of the Master. There is nothing reckless in this position, for the Master is certainly as anxious for the prosperity of every other good in-stitution as he is the Church. We were present at a District Con-ference once upon a time when the tithing system was adopted with an overwhelming majority. Nearly every of A. A. and N. A. Parmley, was born Church, in which he lived a true himself he used all the strength and in Chanute, Pickett County, Tennes- Christian until he was called to the agility of his two hundred and eight see, January 4, 1895, and departed Church above. He came to Texas in pound and six feet five inches of body this life October 7, 1906, near Estel- 1859, and in 1861 enlisted as a volum to recover his purse. He readily line, Texas. May had never united teer under Captain Ogburn, near overcame the robber and safely land-with the Church, neither did she re-member the moment of her accepting ful strife he returned to his old home thorities. Frank did not tell of that overwhelming majority. Nearly every speech was made on that side of the Christ, but having been baptized in and was united in marriage October infancy, and reared in the nurture and 12, 1865, to Miss Julia Stewart, daugh-the admonition of the Lord, she never ter of Rev. G. A. and Mrs. M. F. Stew-And so we must go back to Guadaknew anything but to believe and art. After five years of perfect happl-trust Him, and this she did to her pas-tor and all. She lived an exemplary his care one little infant. November some interesting settlements that I life, and therefore she was to her 30, 1873, he was married to Miss Char-tor as a beam of sunshine. May in 1973, he was married to Miss Char-tor and all. She lived an exemplary his care one little infant. November some interesting settlements that I Mineral Wells, Texas The Health and Pleasure Resort of tife, and therefore she was to her home as a beam of sunshine. May loved everybody, and to know her was to love her. From the first of that she would never get well, and when the fever was checked she became paralyzed and went to sleep, never again to smile on those she loved in this world. How often does that gone to heaven, as she said in her sickness, "Jesus is with men". M. D. HILL. M. D. HILL. the South. The Ideal Winter Resort. Nature's Medicine-Pure Air and Pure Water-Lots of it. That's the Doctor you will have at MINERAL WELLS Reduced round-trip rates every day in the year via all the principal lines in connection with the W. M. W. & N. W. RY. For Particulare Write P. E. BOCK, V. P. & G. S. Weatherford, Texas.

# MEXICO LETTERS IN JALISCO. at the dazzling picture and imagine Tricked by Dyspepsia

HUBBARD.-Rosa Hubbard, the

S. W. THOMAS.

A. P. LIPSCOMB.

Rockdale, Texas.

oldest daughter of W. A. and Mrs. N.

No. 3. F. Hubbard, aged sixteen years, departed this life at the home of her Our former letter left us at Atoyac. tween the more eastern clouds, would parents, four miles from Coleman, We shall get away from this interest. light up in beauty some spot on some mountain side and parents, and the shall get away from the interest. The space allowed oblituaries is twomport. The space allowed oblituaries of the space allowed oblituaries of the space allowed oblituaries is twomport. The space allowed oblituaries of the space allowed of the space allowed oblituaries of the space allowed of the space allowed of the space allowed of the space allowed oblituaries of the space allowed of the space allo

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lumber from these forests. The volcan of Colima is on the oppo-site side of this timbered mountain by Zapatlan. The ascending column

crater were scattered over the ground for forty miles. This deposit of ashes

I. E. THOMAS. DUNCAN.—R. F. Duncan was born in DeSoto County Mississippi, August 7, 1853, moved to Dallas County, Tex-as, in 1872, residing there twenty years, and in 1890 moved to Palo Pin-to County, Texas, where he resided until his death, which occurred the

Through some imprudence of my own, a wild fever began on me at Zapatlan. So I maintained quiet for two days, and when my son was ready to return to Guadalajara, I gladiy started to go with him to where 1

the sorrowing family. B. F. ALSUP. Millsap, Texas. C. F. ALSUP. Millsap, Texas. Millsap, Texas. C. F. ALSUP. Millsap, Texas. Mill

November 8, 1906.

# The Doctor Couldn't Tell Where The Trouble Lay.

had suffered years of agony with dyspepsia, tried every known remedy and consulted eminent specialists without result, until they gave Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial. Like the doctor above, they couldn't locate the seat of

voluntarily tithe, it can do no harm. next to miraculous. There is only one Indeed it will induce system in one's way to treat dyspepsia-to supply the business, and thus lead to prosperity. elements which nature has ordained to The tithing system was taxation for perform this function and to cause the support of the government, which them to enter the digestive organs, was a theocracy—union of Church supplying the fluids which they lack. and State. In our country Church and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets alone fill State are separate; and, if we adopt these requirements, as is shown by the the tithing system for Church pur-fact that 40,000 physicians in the poses, we must deduct corporation, United States and Canada unite in reccounty, State and National taxes from ommending them to their patients for

We do not claim or expect Stuart's year is not equal to the amount of my Dyspepsia Tablets to cure anything civil taxes, so that I am let out of but disordered conditions of the stompaying anything to the Church if the ach and other digestive organs, but tithing system is to be my law .- Rev. this they never fail to do. They work upon the inner lining of the stomach If you will kindly copy the above and intestines, stimulate the gastric clipping from the Nashville Advocate glands and aid in the secretion of

hort a little, I shall be obliged. It is certainly a subject of special sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box.

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TITHING.

The tithing system, in my opinion, is no more obligatory upon Christians the trouble than circumcision. Those who would Dyspepsi than circumcision. Those who would Dyspepsia is a disease which has place us under the Old Testament law long baffled physicians. So difficult of "are fallen from grace." But if men location is the disease that cure seems

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the amount due the Church. I am stomach disorders. sure that a tenth of my income this We do not claim R. N. Price.

It is certainly a subject of special sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. interest to every one, as it is certain One box will frequently effect a per-that our final salvation depends upon the way we handle the money that adequate proof send us your name and passes through our hands. Money address and we will gladly mail you gives the test of character, says Bish-op Marvin. "What a man is is ascer-tained in his conduct with respect to property." Yes, tithing and circumcision were

inexorable laws under the old system. There were positively no exceptions. It is believed that we have something

There were positively no exceptions. It is believed that we have something better now. The State is able to gath-ter current expenses without taxing the Church directly. Even so with As the better way we suggest: 1. The example of Christ. "Though he was rich, yet for our sakes he be-came poor that we through his pov-erty might be rich." We should show our love to him like he showed his love to us. 2. His teaching. From the six-teenth chapter of Luke we learn that our heavenly Father owns everything and everybody. The steward owns nothing, but handles everything. The richest man on earth is only the Mas-ter's tenant, and a tenant at will. No lease for even ten days in the fu-ture. This being the case, it is cer-tainly our duty not only to handle one-tenth, but all our possessions, accord-ing to the will of the Master. There is nothing reckless in this position, for the Master is certainly as anxious for the Master is c twenty years, and was always devoted ary 31, 1852, in Dixon county, ready to return to channaged, it to his Church. His last words were a and died near Ballinger, Runnels started to go with him to wh quotation from "How Firm a Founda- County, Texas, September 19, 1906. He could receive the interested atte tion." He leaves a wife and three had been a great sufferer for a num-of my loved one residing there. could receive the interested attention then." He leaves a wife and three had been a great sufferer for a hum-grown daughters grief-stricken, be-sides other near relatives to mourn five weeks. His last sickness lasted their loss. He was buried at Mineral tense, yet he was very patient and Wells, Texas, October 30. We recom-submissive. He came to Louisiana mend the religion of Jesus Christ to the sorrowing family. Be FAISUP

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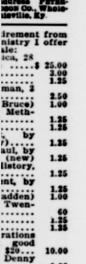
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# THOUGHTS ON THE LORD'S PRAYER.

Sermonnette From the Point of the or any or all evil, and I have never Pen.

Taking it for granted that everyone only by rain. Good Lord, please give who reads this writing knows the us good and deliver us from evil, for Scriptural location, as well as the thine is the kingdom and the power verbiage of the Lord's prayer, I will and the glory, forever, amen! May thy goodness constrain us to seek

I suppose the most significant fact about this remarkable prayer is that signified in the following inspiring the Lord himself framed it for our use verses: -any time, and all the time, day in and day out, night in and night out, it would be entirely legitimate to use. I further suppose if we will but receive it in evangelical faith, that it covers all our real needs, coming from such an author, our Christ.

Tell me, ye winged winds

That round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot

Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell,

Where free from toil and pain

The weary soul may rest? loud winds dwindled to a whis.

Some valley in the west

Tell me, thou mighty deep

Some island far away,

Whose billows round me play, Knowest thou some favored spot,

Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs,

Where sorrow never lives And friendship never dies?

And thou, serenest moon

Dost look upon the earth

Tell me in all thy rounds

Is there no resting place

From sorrow, sin and death? Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blest,

shouted. Yes-in heaven!

FROM PALESTINE DISTRICT.

As the conference session draws

The close association with the preach-

F. C. MCMILLAN.

Where grief may find a batm

And weariness a rest?

Hillsboro, Texas.

Where miserable man

That with such holy face

Asleep in night's embrace,

Hast thou not seen some spot

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Yet, notwithstanding this assump-tion of facts, sometimes our faith is assisted by an analysis of Scriptural statements. And again, as we sometime say,

per low And sighed for pity as they answered, And again, as we sometime say, there may be read between the lines as much as may be contained in the wording of the text itself. Then, for instance, let us take the very first clause of this prayer, in what seems to me to be its legitimate deductions, and he assisted by convince faith and it and be assisted by genuine faith, and it alone would seem to be ample to secure all our needs, when fully consid-ered, if not ail our wants. We will The huge waves rolling in perpetual here ponder that first clause: Our Father who art in heaven. It con-Stopped their proud course and also answered, No! fesses such a father for us—shall not we also confess him for ourselves? The word "our" father, putting it in the multiple terms of a putting it in the multiple tense or order, makes it the multiple tense of order, makes it universal as well as individual—then it discloses nothing sectarian or self-ish but liberal. Now let us consider in its wider scope the word, and truest meaning of a father. A father with all the best instincts of human nature will take pleasure in doing all Might find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in nature will take pleasure in doing all for his children to make them comfortable and happy in his power. This we would say is natural, and so it is. And a father that would not do so we call an upnnatural parent and unworthy the appellation of father. I heard a man boast once in a joc.

Tell me, my sacred soul, Oh, tell me, hope and faith, ular way that he was living next door to the richest man in our little city, and he no way related to him by con-sanguinity. But it set me to sur-mising thusly: If that wealthy man was his father, and a true one, it Faith, hope and love, best boon to mortals given, Waved their bright wings aloft and might be of consequence to him, and thus I reasoned on: Suppose he was not only the richest man in our efty, but in our State; not only the richest in our States, but in these United States; then I enlarged the scene to suppo that he was the richest man in the world, and he was his next door neigh-bor, near at hand with all the fatherly characteristics of a true and sympanear, and we face the inevitable of thetic father, then it would be some-thing to boast of or glory in. the quadrennial change, the presiding

But our Father in heaven is the elder and family are made somewhat richest father, not only of this earth, sad at the anticipation of their move but of a universe; possessing the re-sources of earth and heaven and of the universe itself, to make his chil-dren happy, with not the imperfecfrom the Palestine District. ers and many friends, especially in Crockett, has lightened much the many burdens of the toil, and short-ened the four years till they seem but tions of an earthly father, but those perfections of a heavenly Father, and dwells not next door to us, but in our homes with us, and in our hearts and half their real length. It seems but yesterday we moved to Crockett and took up our abode in the District Par lives by his Spirit which he giveth un-to us, and knows all our needs and sonage that has sheltered us these four years. We are grateful to our Father that our lot has fallen to us stands ready to ever supply all our wants for the asking, if in his infinite wisdom he sees they are for our good and his glory. What more could we among so pleasant a people. The lines ask or desire? What, then, is the have indeed fallen to us in pleasant matter? Are not all our needs cov-ered in this clause of the prayer, if acies than the heritage of friends. we but have faith to claim or accept them? away from home most of his time; his them?

And now, as the lawyers say, it seems to me here may we rest our those of Conference Missionary See case or assumption that the Lord's retary, have made his absence from prayer covers all our real needs if we but exercise evangelical faith and the district is perhaps in better shape action

than at any time during the quadren- 

 action.
 Passing by several other clauses in the prayer, we drop to the clause:
 than at any time during the quadrennium. It would seem strange if it were the work and in it to therwise, with a band of tireless passon of the passence of the staff to serve the Lord. Only two of the passon of life, may represent our daily needs
 Coleman, Nov. 10, 11.

 Which I apprehend, literally means our daily needs
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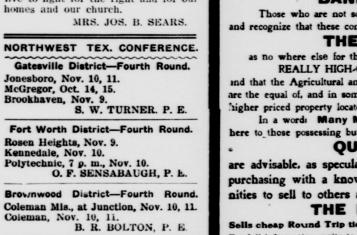
# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

of rain evil? The Lord himself so its high standard; Hooper, with fine classifies them in Deut. 28, 1 Kings 8, preaching ability, and a keen sense Myra and M., Hood, Nov. 11, 10. 2 Chron. 6. This clause teaches us of the pastoral office, that will for Denton Street, Nov. 18, 19. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E. service; Nelson, exuberant in spirit known a drouth or lack of rain ended only by rain. Good Lord, please give and spiritual in preaching, will, in spite of the calendar, continue to make many hearts glad for years.

Besides these a few pastoral charges have been served by faithful and spiritually minded local preachers who will live in the hearts of the people for years. Besides the pastoral ser-vice the district is blessed with the able administration of Rev. W. K. Strother, President of Alexander Collegiate Institute, and Rev. T. J. Milam, financial agent of the same institu-tion; and finally we are furnishing a faithful and efficient itinerant to the Chisholm, at Allen Chapel, Nov. 17, 18. State to serve as Chaplain for the State Terrell, Friday night, Nov. 16. prison at Rusk. We should, perhaps say that development and substantial growth is not limited to the Palestine District, for the old Texas Conference, now the Greater Texas Conference, is I proving her right to a place among the

growing forces of this great State. We are now closing the first quadrennium since the old mother confer Emberson Circuit, at Mt. Tabor, Nov. ence of all Texas Methodism after some sixty-two years of total success went to live with her oldest daughter the East Texas, but our deference to the family name the daughter allowed the old name to be retained. So the old mother is rejuvenated. For many years she rejoiced in the uninterrupted prosperity of her four children as well as the gradual development of her protege, the German Mission. Collinsville and Tioga, T., Nov. 10, 11. But as might have been expected, she Pottsboro, Nov. 11, 12. shared her bounty so liberally with Preston, Preston, Nov. 17, 18. her growing daughters she found in Key Memorial, Nov. 18, 19. spite of her honorable history she was rather weak for so large problems as fell to her lot. The honorable posttion the old mother had sustained in furnishing men of distinction, bends woe And sighed for pity as it answered, well with the fine resources of this elder daughter. The mother furnished two Missionary Secretaries, two editors, besides the present editor was esstwhile member of the old mother and last and best she furnished a Bish op, a real Bishop. The daughter sup-plies a fine list of able men zealous for our Lord and this fair land. In natu-ral resources she brought the most marvelous oil fields on the continent the lumber yard of the South, as well as the most famous and the best advertised fruit and vegetable section to be found west of the Rockies. With all this inheritance we should not waste our strength and time in vain boast-ing, but we sincerely invoke Divine blessing and guidance, that her ministers and workers may be possessed of

zeal and sound mind. And now, Mr. Editor, before this let-ter hits the waste basket allow me to congratulate you and all Texas Metho-dism on the best church paper in the South, if not anywhere. May the old Advocate and her valiant editor long live to fight for the right and for our homes and our church.



Dublin District-Fourth Round.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Nov. 15, 11 a. m. Myra and M., Hood, Nov. 17, 18.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Allen, at Harrington, Nov. 10, 11. Renner, at Richardson, Nov. 17, 18. I. W. CLARK, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dis.-Fourth Round. Bonanza, 2nd Sun Nov. Como, 11 a. m., Nov. 14, C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Terrell District .- Fourth Round. Pleasant Mound, Long C'k, Nov. 10, 11. Kemp, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Kaufman, Thursday, Nov. 15.

O. P. THOMAS, P. E. Borham District-Fourth Round.

Troup and Overton, Nov. 10, 11. Marvin, Nov. 17, 18.

JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E. Paris District-Fourth Round.

10, 11.

Clarksville Station, Monday night, Nov. 12. Clarksville Circuit, at Liberty, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Lamar Avenue, Wed. night, Nov. 14.

Centenary, Thursday night, Nov. 15. E. H. "ASEY, P. E.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

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Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Atlanta, Nov 10, 11. Queen City, Nov. 17, 18. Redwater, Nov. 24, 25.

J. T. SMITH, P. E. Tyler District-Fourth Round Galveston, First Ch., Nov. 24, 25. Galveston, West End, Nov. 25, 26.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. 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. 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. Dodge, at Riverside, Nov. 10, 11. Prairie Plains, Nov. 14, 15. Montgomery, at M., Nov. 17, 18. Navasota Nov. 22. Millican at M., Nov. 24, 25. Pastors, please see that trustees have reports required by Discipline. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Hearne Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Franklin Sta., Nov. 14. Wheelock, Nov. 17, 18. Calvert Sta. Nov. 21. Petteway, at Petteway, Nov. 24, 25. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round Call, Watson Ch., Friday, Nov. 9. Jasper Cir., Peach T., Nov. 10, 11. Jasper & Kirbyville, J., Nov. 11, 12. Orange, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Woodville, Woodville, Nov. 17, 18. First Church, Beaumont, Tue, Nov. 20. Cartwright Ch., Wednesday, Nov. 21. Kountze, Nov. 24, 25. Silsbee, Silsbee, Nov. 23, 25. O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Houston District-Fourth Round. Shearn, 8 p. m., Nov. 20. 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. SAM R. HAY, P. E.

Palestine District-Fourth Round. 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 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.

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	will consider it more especially in its	charges have the marks of furthing		
ler 60	temporal point of view. We need	ness, for both charges have dereisped	Waxahachie District-Fourth Round.	
60	bread, or food, every day, and inas-	well during their term of service.	Waxahachie, Nov. 9-11.	
rar	much as we are dependent upon the	There are three who are closing up	JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.	
60	much as we are dependent upon the		JAS. CAMI DISILI, T. D.	
good con-	Lord of the harvests for our daily	their third years work. These are	A district Front Day of	
Morgan,	bread, should it be thought a strange	men who will succeed, as in the past	Corsicana District-Fourth Round	
moreau,	thing that we should be taught to ask	so in the future, in any charge the	First Church, Nov. 10, 11.	I. & G. N.
	the Lord of the harvest for it?	church may assign them. They came	JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.	
	It also implies that we should ask	to the district with the habit of success		THE TEXAS RAILROAD
exas	or pray for this in the morning, more	and will, if they leave it, carry the	NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE	THE TEANS RAILROAD
UNUS	than at night. After the day had	same pledge with them. They are	NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.	
	passed it would sound out of place, or	Revs. Jesse Lee, of Groveton Station;	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	
Resort of	euphony. Moreover, in this phrase is	I. F. Pace, of Brushy Creek, and Gus	Bowle District Fourth Round.	
	implied asking for "rain," for under			Reaches nearly all the important cl-
	the economy of God our daily bread			ties and towns in Texas, with two lines
	could not long continue without rain;			
	so when we ask for our daily bread,			through the heart of the State Fur-
Air and	so when we ask for our daily bread,	nord, and an monthly of controlling	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.	nishes Quick and Reliable Service be-
	we virtually ask for the necessary	Church, Palestine, a strong and capa-		
	rain that is so important to its pro-	the man fullding minely for both the	Dallas DistFourth Round.	tween North and South Texas, and be-
	curement. I more often than other-		Argyle, Chinn's Ch., Nov. 10, 11.	tween North-east and South-west Tex-
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	family devotions, especially of morn-	Church, I. D. Maniy, now berring	J. L. MORRIS, P. E.	as. The one-night Line to St. Louis
.L8	ings sometimes at night, varying to	Crockett Station, a strikingly wise of	J. L. MOILINS, I. E.	and Memphis. The Short Line and
	give us "day by day our daily bread."	gamzer and a most persistent worker,	. Greenville District—Fourth Round.	Scenic Route to Mexico.
very day	Believing that the Lord's Prayer con-	and U. S. Coberty, at Grabeland, Also		
ipal lines	tains more needful substance than any		Commerce Mis., Nov. 11, 12.	
-	tains more needlul substance than any	has a future, and desented to be neard	Commerce Sta., Nov. 12, 13.	
	extempore prayer I can pray, while all	a later Athens of a case measure an	J. M. PETERSON, P. E.	
RY.	the clauses of the Lord's prayer are	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		D. J. PRICE, GEO. D. HUNTER,
RT.	significant, I will confine myself now	young and scholarly. Weatherby non-	Gainesvill Deistrict-Fourth Round.	Gen. Pase & Ticke" Agt. Asst. G. P. & T. A.
-	to noticing just one more: "Deliver	ular and useful beyond the average;	Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 10, 11.	Palestin e, Texas.
e	us from evil." This I view also as	Allen with lineage of the purget of	Broadway Nov 11 .2	Falosin C, I CXAL
. 8.	virtually asking for rain. Is dearth	Allen, with lineage of the purest of	Call conston for Woodhing at Whaler	
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## NORTHWEST TEXAS.

To all those who expect to attend the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, to be held in Brownwood, I desire to say in behalf of the Entertainment Committee and the citi-zenship of Brownwood: We unite in the desire that your visit to us may be in every way pleasant and of mu-tual profit to all concerned, and we will do everything reasonable that it may be so. We had hoped to throw nothing in the way of your coming, but to those who contemplate bringing their children we feel called upon to say that there is scarlet fever in town, and while it is not raging in the form of an epidemic, it is nevertheless a and act accordingly. matter worthy our serious considera- Railroad rates, e tion. Attached is a clipping from the Brownwood Daily Bulletin of October 16, which will indicate the status of the situation:

Council in Call Session .- The City Council met in call session Monday afternoon to consider the matter of scarlet fever in the city. A commit-tee was appointed to consult with the doctors of the town and instruct them

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The presiding elders of the North-west Texas Annual Conference will ants in their charges, will please read west Texas Annual Conference will ants in their charges, will plane and are winding up our second year on are winding up our second year on Springtown Circuit. We have bap-E. A. BAILEY. p. m.

# E. HIGHTOWER. S. J. RUCKER.

date. SAM'L B. SAWYERS.

## Board of Missions.

To all whom it may concern: If

ond years will meet at the place as-signed them by the Committee on Ar-

rangements at Brownwood Tuesday morning, November 13, at 9 o'clock.

Members of the class who have taken the correspondence course or passed the examinations in the Summer

School of Theology at Georgetown will please meet with the committee on

Tuesday and present certificates. There will be no meeting of committee

The pastors and laymen en route to

ROBERT GIBBS MOOD.

To Conference Claimants and Pastors:

L P. SMITH, Pres. Joint Board.

L. P. SMITH, Chairman.

fore the above named date.

conference are invited to spend next

after Tuesday night. W. W. MOSS.

return to November 22. All connect-ing lines have been asked to give the same dates and rate, and it is pre-sumed that they will. If your local agent does not receive such instruc-tions within a week, ask him to write to his general passenger agent for such order. JNO. M. BARCUS, Secy N. W. Texas Conference.

sion at the Methodist Church, in Ty- this soil is especially adapted to the ler, Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock. We growing of apples, and as a conse-will meet in the Sunday-school room, quence hundreds of acres are now besion at the Methodist Church, in Tywill meet in the Sunday-school room. quence hundreds of acres are now be-All members of the committee will ing planted in apple trees. There are take notice and please be present. hundreds of acres of this rich land

# NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

## Farmer.

Monday afternoon and night, October 12, on Polytechnic College Heights. The new Science Hall will be formalwill give a configure a conference in and, with prospects of full citizens, some failed in the will for the reports at conference. Our fourth vision was made in his will for the reports at conference. Our fourth vision was made in his will for the reports at conference. Our fourth vision was made in his will for the reports at conference. Our fourth vision was made in his will for the rectance of the special provide the dormitory will be opened for inspection. You are cordially invited to be present. H. A. BOAZ. Fort Worth, Texas. NORTH TEXAS. We expect to provide entertainment for the members of the conference, candidates for admission and ordination, those serving as supplies and ton, those serving as supplies and and act accordingly. Railroad rates, etc., will be announced next week. ROBERT GIBBS MOOD. ROBERT GIBBS MOOD. Applicants for admission on trial in-Applicants for admission on trial into the conference will meet the com- ing old dilapidated, ragged, paintless, mittee at the Methodist Church in vermin-infested shacks and fitting them Bowie, Texas, November 20, 1 o'clock up for our own occupation. This time

tized twenty children; attended twen-The class of the fourth year will meet at 9 a. m., November 13, at such a place as Brother Miller shall desig-nate. E HIGHTOWER Bowie, at 9 a. m., Tuesday, November over 400 pastoral visits. The work 20. paid about \$250 more last year on Those of the class who passed on preacher's salary than they did the Wanted, all receipts not later than the course of study at Georgetown previous year. They will pay nearly November 8, as I am closing up my will please have their certificates in the same this year. Although the books ready for conference at that the hands of the committee on or be-collections ordered by the conference are more than ever before, we will re-port nearly out at conference. We We have put new organs in the churches 

 Board of Missions.

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 Texas Conference will meet in Brown 

 the Committee on Examination in the

 wood Tuesday morning, November 13,

 at 9 o'clock, at the Methodist Church.

 HORACE BISHOP, Pres.

 To all whom it may concern:

The class of the third year will meet
the Committee on Examination in the
Bowie, Texas, Tuesday, November 20,
Law office of the Hon. John Speer,
Bowie, Texas, Tuesday, November 20,
Law office of the Hon. J. J. CLARK,
Chairman.

The class of the second year will piease meet the committee Monday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian Church, Bowie, Texas, W. A. STUCKEY, Chairman struction of another railroad is exville is already becoming noted as an educational center. Where else in a town of 4000 population can there be J. M. McCarter, November 3: We found a thousand children enrolled in are moving along nicely on Farmer school, as is the case here? By the The new Science right will be formate in the interaction of the school, as is the case here? By the ly opened for inspection. At 8 p. m. are moving along nicely on Farmer school, as is the case here? By the the faculty of the School of Fine Arts charge. Have our collections pretty philanthropy of one of Erath's private will give a complimentary recital in well in hand, with prospects of full citizens, John Tarleton, decased, pro-your honor, after which the entire col- reports at conference. Our fourth vision was made in his will for the

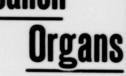
Northwest Texas Conference last year. While the revival interest has not run quite so high this year, in a financial Applicants for admission on trial in-by the conference will meet the com-initee at the Methodist Church in lowie, Texas, November 29, 1 o'clock m. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE. To Conference Claimants and Pastors: Conference claimants of the North Conference claimants of the North Conference whose conditions doctors of the town and instruct them to notify the county health officer of all cases in the town. Brethren, after carefully consider-ing this matter, the committee has instructed me to inform you as to the situation and leave you to assume the responsibility. J. G. MILLER, P. C. The presiding elders of the North-

country appointments in the districtall from three to six miles from town. with the parsonage located in town, in one block of John Tarleton College, and the pastor is directly connected with every appointment by 'phone.

# IN MEMORY OF MRS. W. S. HOWELL.

It is our sad duty to record the death of our beloved member, Florence Woodruff Howell, wife of W. Smith Howell, Early in the summer Mrs. Howell had gone to her old Georgia home, with a fond hope that there she might regain her broken health. But, as the days passed, hope vanished and gradually the end approached until the summons came and she fell asleep in Jesus Thursday, Oc-tober 11, 1906. And while it is with saddened hearts we write these lines, yet they tell the story of a beautifr

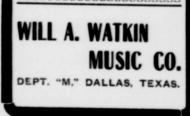




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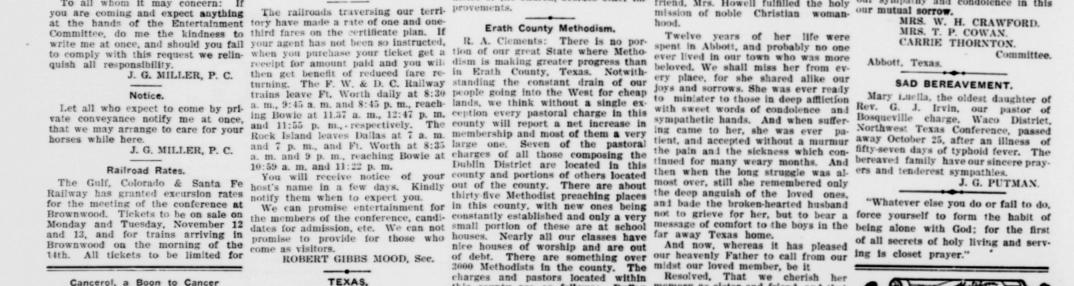
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Sufferers. Let those preachers of the Texas District, J. C. Clark: Bluff Dale Cir. we will Look it up for yourself. Men of Conference who wish to bring their cuit, S. P. Brown; Green's Creek, C. we me reputation and standing in most every wives to conference, and all lay dele-S. Cameron; Dublin Station, O. P. Ki- above.

reputation and standing in most every writes to contender, and an ay deter S. cameron, Dubin Station, C. P. Kr community are living examples of our gates who are coming, notify me at ker: Huckabay Circuit, J. H. Watts: ability to cure. Write to day for free once. book Address Dr. L. T. Leach Co., Box 462-, Dallas, Tex. P. S. Also let the presiding elders One of these appointments, we think, Resolved. That our Church and so-Stephenville Station, H. M. Long; Ste- clety have lost a most useful member, phenville Circuit, R. A. Clements. whose place can not be filled. Resolved. That we tender to the be-