biography 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 prejulice 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 Pott.r-"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 erusty bachelorhool: "The incident has dwelt in my memory, becaus any other young fellow would have launched out into unmeasurd praise." He became in all of his teaching an embodied protest and denial of all accepted opinions and bcliefs. But when he was nearly eighty year of age, and drew near his end, he admittel to a "marked modification" in his illas political, social and religions. He says that this modification of his "idens 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 doctrine 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 ben 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 conspicnous 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, absolnte in its dogmias 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 agnostie'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 "inHerbert 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 mys-tery-whence this universal transformation which has gone on unceasingly throughout a past eternity and will wo on unceasingly throughout a future cternity? And along with this lies the puzzling thought-what if all that is thus incomprehensible to $u s$, 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 consciousnes in some rudimentary form is ommpresmt. the papers this startling stat ment: "The power that manifests itself in conscionsnes 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 pow. that rules the universe is! If this is no theism, it is a long step toward it. It i
nothing less than a jump away from amosti negatives to some solid ground of hopefi belief and confidence. If the personal conscionsness of man as existing in the in dividual 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 Her-
bert Spencer will never read this oll agnoztic 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 resultmore 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 con sternation of his disciples, abandon the posi tion 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 :" $\qquad$
Paul was a stern logician, still he was not defieient 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.

Phermior for
PREPARATION FOR OUR EDLCA-
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 scen 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 liev. Atticus Webi, of the North Texas Conference, to the Cinilosophy, psychology and education, preparatory to the educational work of the Church, has suggested these thoughts. Bro. Weibb is an A. M. graduate of our own southwestern University, and with a year's close application at Chicago he will be well preabove 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 neces sarily obtain in any school that is worthy of the name. When we touch the fields of philosophy and psychology we enter almost endportance of making a specialty of them 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 materalistic 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 meastical philosopher that might attempt to palm off his wares on an innocent public. Thican not be done without thorough prepara tion for it, and this preparation in all its fullness can not be obtained except in our Church schools. The "would-be" wiseacr 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 he asked of every other sci-
ence 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

N to SONGDO!" AGAIN. The annual meeting of our Korea yission has just closed at Seoul. The cinbership of the Churehes aivane hig from 759 to $122 \overline{\text {, }}$, besides 1694 pro
bationers who will not be received nto full connection until after further istruction and examination. The peo. le are turning to Christ as 1 have
cever seen in any field.
Indeed it may be said that the Ko Indeed it may be said that the Ko
rean Churches have been in a state of

vur foree. No Caured in Korea has a
mision force atuequate to the needs 4t the hour, and least of all has our
Thurch. it is reported that at one at the stations of the Presbyter:ias as
matter for several days, Mr. Yun final-
ly said there was one rellef which ly said there was one rellef which
might be possible. If his father would
voluntarily relieve him of the motter voluntarily relieve him of the matter
and give him his freedom, the obstale
would be removed, and it was agreed would be removed, and it was agreed
that 1 should present the matter to
General Yun.

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son,
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helt son, and at first to both father and
hope for a favorable issue. Iared to neve ibility, nor realized before of po perfoctly the life tragedies involved in the
age-long usages of family life in the
Far East, especially in the whose social customs have been formed under the power of Confucian
ethics. However, I determined to mak the effort that my dear friend and
former pupil might be made free to former pupil might be made free to
enter upon a high career of Christian
usetulness for which he is so well prepared, and in which only he can
tind his highest happiness. It is freeom to him, though he renounces an
state in turning to the work of the
city, of Songdo as we supposed. Ae-
cordingly I timed my visit to that stas
tion on the last cornngly 1 timed my visit to that sta-
tion on the last day of the annual
meeting, hoping to find time there meeting, hoping to find him there on
my arrival. But on reaching Songdo to our regret we found he had gone to
a mountain resort some ten miles into
the interior. The weather was mat a steady rain falling during the entire
day we were tarrying in Songdo. We began to fear that it would be imposs
sible for me to meet him during my sible for me to meet him during my
stay in Korea; but, contrary to all our
fears, about dark he returned to the
city. Early the next morning 1 called last of whom acted as my interpreter. foreibly as possible, deasing with and venerable man in perfect candor, as
well as with deference due his station
and his relation to and his relation to the serious pro-
posal which I had come to set before
him. He heard the matter patiently, him. He heard the matter patiently,
making many inquiries, but at last he
said something like this: "He is my eldest son and 1 have reached the age
when I wish to turn over to him the
interests and responsibilities belong interests and responsibilities belong-
ing to him as my first born, and to
free myself from cares during the temaining years of my life. When he
went to America, 1 told him to leara went to America, it told him to leara
all he could, and he fell into your
hands, though I did not know you. Aft.
er a time you returned him to me, and er a time you returned him to me, and
since his return he has been a man
different from other Koreans, walking different from other Koreans, walking
always in a straight line. I now rturn him to you for the work you pro-
pose, and will resume the cares from
which 1 had relieved myself. 1 expressed to him my great appreciation
of his self-saerifice, telling him that
the gift of a man to a great work was the gift of a man to a great work was
far more than a contribution of mon-
ey, and that 1 hoped his son would stand between my people and his peo-
pie as a medium oo communication pie as a medium of communication
through which might be brought to
Korea the benefits and blessings which Korea the benefits and blessings which
we had in our hearts for his nation. After our interview was concluded and
we hai left the house, he sought his
son and formally declared to him his decision in the matter.
No man can forese all the conse. quences of good which are involved in
this extraordinary transaction. There
is no man in all the Kingdom of Korea is no man in all the Kinglom of Korea
better known or so beloved as $\mathbf{T}$. Yun. This testimony 1 have both from
missionaries and men of the world liv-
ing here. The fact that he undertakes ing here. The fact that he undertakes
such work will make a national imspression. I believe it marks the be
ginning of a new era in the history of
the people, as well as an epochal dethe people, as well as an epochal de-
velopment of the work of our Church
in velopment of
in this land.
Nothing could be more influential
for good than that the Church should
rise to the height of this great for good than that the Church should
rise to the height of this great oppor-
tunity, and nothing could tunity, and nothing could be more
damaging and discreditable to us than damaging and discreditable to us than
that we should fail to meet it with a great and generous response. I can
not bring myself to believe that the Church will hesitate for a moment
when these facts are brought to the when these facts are b
attention of our people.
Such an enterprise in the hands of
such a man must be made monumental in character. The school must have
ample grounds and commodious buildample grounds and commodious build-
ings. It must have a staff of instruct-
ors qualified to render the best possors qualified to render the best possi-
ble service. Already we have a con-
siderable plat of ground and negotiations have been opened for the acqui-
sition of an additinal Neither Mr. Yun nor our brethren
in Korea, nor myself, expect everyin Korea, nor myself, expect every-
thing to be done at once. We propose a modest beginning to meet immediate
needs. In an old house standing on a part of the ground a school will be
opened at once, in which Mr. Yua
and one of the missionaries will under. take to teach as many young men as
can be accommodated. Meanwhile it

## is proposed to put the ground in order and get ready for the erection of the first building. This building can hard-

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 will leave them in the church kitchea
and the janitior will set the table,
make hot coffee or tea and otherwise
add to their comifort, The pastor
calls this his "Ladies' Twelve Ocelock
b pullding is ready. As As the janitor's fees are the greatest expense to oe
incurred in this department of work, the girls can have a very smali
tuonthly fee as dues and provide this,
and all the benefits of the dining-room and all the beneftst of the dining-room
and rest room, as well as bath priv-
ileges, while suitable chaperons wiil ileges, while suitable chaperons wiil
be provided. Books and newspapers
will be available, and games of a sort
in harmony with the ideas of the
Church will be at hand No creed Church will be at hand. No ereed debarred, the only condition being a
proper regard for the common pro-- abuse the building.
There is also a large eatertainment
haii which will seat about eigat humha:i which will seat about eigit hus-
dred poople confortably, in which all sorts of entertainments and public
gatacriags will be held in future, the
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iure aaih. Spacious halls distribute ture aali. Spacious halls distribute
tie people to sartous rcoms and pro-
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ligs of a sceial aatare, and the light-
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where in the buiding, guarantee per
feth cont Tect comfort for all. The entertain-
ment hall has bea so construeted
that in future it can be divided by curtains and make rooms for use in
foreican'z night schcols, indastrial rooms, etc.,
thus p:oviding for every practicable modera feature of institutional The first floor contains the spacious auditoriua, which contracted to its
saallest capacity will seat abcut 700 pople, apd expanded with all adjunct
romme ani galleries will stat large vestibule on each street receives the congregation, and this will be
used as a welcome room. These used as a welcome room. These
rooms will be brillianty lighted and
in thein the batidshaking feature will in the th the
be at its best.
The Sunday-s
Tte Sunat.
School room is constructed in a circular shape and con-
tains a horse shoe gallery, and under thins a horse shoe gallery, and under
the ititer and above it class rooms
are ctic off by sliding partitions. ciaturch parlor, a pastor's study, wit
two small adjacent rcoms and a larg primary room, coastitute the main
feature of this floor, and when a feature of this floor, and when ani
these are made available for use in
the auditorium, the effeet is such as the auditorium, the effeet is such as
to bring nothing but surprise and
praise from those who view it. The gallery floor contains, In add1-
tion to the fatures named, two Sun-day-school elub rooms, which will hold
about sixty persons each, and an Epworth league room, which will seat
aiout one hundred and seventy-five. Sill on we go up the stairs to the
roof, where wee have a roof garden whicy will seat comfortably about six vislon for easy access and for the
public safety. The building is Roman architecture and is everywhere con-
sistent with thls style, and the colors
are in good taste. It is promised are in good taste. It is promised
that the windows will be equally adapted to the artistic scheme which
obtains everywhere, and the public is
assured assured that nothing short. of a fin-
isked job may be expected. But this description is only intended to create
interest in this magnificent building and cause the reader to go
of inspection for himself.
This splendld building is built of
piessed brick, with cement veneer at
the bottom. The roof is surmounted
by three large pedestals, while the
great dome of the building, while the di-
rectly over the auditorium. Around
sufficiently wide to permit the traf-
fic and business of the city to be carfic and business of the city to be carfrem the rainfall.
Flower
Flower beds are arranged at the tast appropriate points and lend a
home-like charm to the whole exto
rior. These plants stand in view like nany pot plants adjacent to the win-
nows of the rooms of the basement Thes of the rooms of the basement. and each of them is imposing and It can be sald, without exaggera-
ion, that there is no other church Slawned in accordance with the insil-
utional church idea in the South, o: this side of Chicago, and very, few
in the United States, which will or exceed the Beaumont Church ' n ,
the successful execution and applicathe of this is is Rev.
The The plan is Rev. V. A. Godbey'3
from top to bottom. The contract was awarded about January 1, 1906. and the contractor immediately began construction and is now rapidly
inishing the details in the interior. It is expected that the building will be completed throughout not later than
the middie of November.-Beaumont the mlddie of
Dally Journal.

## PLEA FOR FULL MISSIONARY ASSESSMENTS IN THE TEXAS 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 it see the old Texas Conference take
its place in the "paild-up column." 1. The General Board needs every our conference. But if there was no
higher call than the General Board's, it might be we could treat the need
lightly. If we have not woefully mis. read our Lord's will, then this need of
he board is the need of our Lord. He stands ready to lead his Church
through untold open doors to the perhrough untold open doors to the per-
ishing nations of the earth, and only 2. Our Conference Board is ham-
pered in every distriet of our extend-
ed territory for wint could spend next yant of money. We to the glory of
cod and to the great upbuilding Methodism $\$ 20,000$, but our work will
have to be done on less than half that much, even if the full assessment is
paid. To pay less than the assessment
will be to greatly hinder the board 2. Our third plea for full payments erritory, and the blenty all over our our cotton is being realizef; and sureyea do, call for enlarged giving. And
we will withhold far morg than is meet if we do not greatly enlarge our reaching half way the end of its abilit
ty, pay every cent of our two missionty, pay every cent
ary assessments.


Devotional and Spiritual

## THE VISION OF GOD

## That God

 knoweth all things may be held by the intellect coldly and vaguely, it may be so set iy the Holy Spirit before the conscience as to fill theguilty soul with terror, or it may be so held by a humble and believing heart that the divine presence and
omniscience shall fill the soul with comfort and strength. The child of that the divine prosence makes the whole universe a home, every mountain an altar, every song of the birds or voice of the winds or tumult of
the waves a psalm of praise, every the waves a psalm of praise, every
event of life a divine manifestation.

The soul that has a perpetual consciousness of God can be calm amid
all circumstances. Even the great objects of nature have a soothing influence on the spirit. The mountain-
bring peace. The perturbed spirit is quieted by the majesty night sky. When he that mid night sky. When he that made the mountains and gave the sea its ble belt of the Orion and leadeth ble belt of the Orion and leadeth forth Arcturus and his sons, when
the infinite Creator, the everlasting the infinite Creator, the everlasting
Father, is the supreme fact in our consciousness, how the sense of his greatness, his nearness, his love,
comforts and strengthens us. The soul that is stayed on God may be as by the follies, inconsistencies and oppositions of men as are the mountains by the mists that gather around ther suake all the by the zephyrs that make all the leaves of the forests tremble. If a man's
heart is right with God, all the forces of goodness in the aniveras are on his side. All things tend to the development of his spiritual
manhood, and even the craft of his manhood, and even the craft of his
enemies will turn to his good. To be true to the best, to be loyal to God, to be pure and unselfish, that is real living. The weakest of the strong enough to triumph over the worst that the world can do. The Lord is his refuge and his fortress. He that lives unto God becomes heir of all things. All things are fearless are those who dwell in the fearless are the
There is great freedom in the thought of personal relationship t. from all the tyrannies of the mer: rom all the tyrannies of the mer:y temporal and evanescent, from all that realizes that he was made for and always with him, he alone rise, and always with him, he alone rises his personality. He that is intimate with God is free from bondage of men. The godly man is most man-
ly. Those who render eye-service ly. Those who render eye-service who live with God and for God have the freedom of sons. He that has eyes to see the true beauty, the 1 in
vine beauty, pure and clear and unalloved, will not be in bondage to fleeting worldly fashions of thought or worldly standards of success. The presence of God is full of joy
his trusting child. The happi to his trusting of the heart of the believer is tess of the heart of the believer 1a
as prominent in the 139th Psalm as
is the consciousness of the Divine is the consciousness of the Divine I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of lead me, and thy right hand shal nold me. How precions
also are thy thoughts unto me, 0 God; how great is the sum of them. If I should count them, they are when I awake, I am still with thee. He that enjoys the vision of God on the sunny side of ahim who ha
the world is fair to him
"paradise of inward tranquillity." In his "With Christ at Sea," Frank callen, narrating his narrow esape from being drowned by the which he of the jib-boom upon which he had gone to furl a sail,
says, "The sail slipped through my lingers, and I fell backward, hanging head downward over the seething tumult of shining foam under the ship's bows, suspended by one
foot. But I felt only high exultafoot. But I felt only high exulta-
tion in my certainty of eternal life. Although death was divided from me acutely conscious of the fact it gave me no sensation but joy. I suppose than five seconds, but in that time than five seconds, but in that time I
lived a whole age of delight. But
lived a whole age of delight. But
my body asserted itself, and with a my body asserted itself, and with a
desperate gymnastic effort I regained the boom. How I furled the sail I don't know, but I sang at the that went pealing out over the dark that went pealing out over the dark
waste of waters."-Christian Work.

## NOT A WORD.

Not railing for railing, not Be still; keep quiet; if they smit. se still; keep quiet; if they smite
n one cheek, turn tive other also. on one cheek, turn tire other also
Never retort. Hush-not a word Never mind your reputation no character, they are in His hands, and you mar them by trying to re tain them. Do not strive, nor try, nor cry. Open not your mouth. Si-
lence. Not a word. A word will grieve, disturb, frighten away the gentle dove. Hush-not a word. mind! Will it hurt your influence and weaken your power for good Leave it to Him? His to take care and charge. Are you wronged and your good name tarrished? All right. Be it yours to be meek and simple and gentle-not a Let Him keep you in perfect pace; stay your mind
Hush, be quiet before the
rest in Him .
Not a word of argu-
your own business; be still; Mind
Never judge nor condemn, neve
rraign nor censure. Not a word
Never an unclean or an unkind ex pression. Not a word. Never a
er a disparaging remark of another
As you would others should do to you, so do ye. Not a word. Pause phatically; not even a a word, em phatically; not even a look, that wil mar the sweet serenity of soul. Get Him. Not a word in prayer; stillness is better than noise. Not word of murmuring nor complain
ing in supplication; not a word o ing in supplication; not a word o
nagging or persuading. Let lan nagging or persuading. Let lan
guage be simple, gentle, quet; you guage be simple, gentle, quet; you
utter not a word, but give him opportunity to speak. Hearken to
hear His voice. This hear His voice. This is the way to
honor and know Him. Not a word not the last word. Listen to ober. Words make trouble. Be still-thi; is the voice of the Spirit. Take no thought for tomorrow; worry not about home, Church nor business word. We think so hard and pray so hard and trust so hard that we become unrestful and disquieted an Restlessness, fret and worry hestlessness, fret and worry make and he leaves. Not a word to any ne of your worries, nor a desire to know what to do. Take it not out fect peace; but do not go to another or wisdom or direction any more or, if sick, and go to a strange docor, if sick, and thus ignore yor own
tor, if sick, and thus ignore your own physician. Not a word. I had a severe trial long continued. I rode with a dear brother in the cars, and I
cpened to him my heart and poured

HOW TO FIND OUT. parlor over their afternoon tea when
heart that had become roily because
I had stirred up the sediment. His oice was not the mind of the Spirit, and when I returned to my seat in the car, the Spirit gently said $t$, ou not trust Me?" It broke my heart. I apologized, was forgives, restored, and determined never to again; and to take as my motto for Cease, beloved - from word. Cease, beloved, from yourself; Lem your own things and works Let the Holy Ghost have play. Get
still from restless activity, and give Him a chance to spaak and to do. a word for Jesus. "Ye are my wit nesses." But that is all. Surren der self to Him. Let your con quered spirit keep quiet. Your lip ve closed, be hushed, your look be love gentle stillness will permeate
being, spreading the sweet aroma o peace and delight upon all around paace and delight upon all around
And while your heart is hushed an your mouth closed-in the sweet small voice, like the dew of the
morning, the gentle light of sunshine or the sweet murmuring breeze
of eventide, you will be quietly blessed by hearing Him in the hush of his presence and the joy of his deyou uttered-not a word.-King' Messenger.

It is true that religion, which is | oy and freedom to one, is a weari |
| :--- | Why cannot all men enter into th esstacy of faith and hope if it $b$ a reality? Why is it that the menfon of religion is to some men painul as a punishment? It is because hey do not know the truth. When religion becomes an experience it is ife and health and peace. So long as it is viewed from afar it is dreary no repulsive. We have heard of ons of religion. A minister asked him if he had ever seen one. His reply was that he had once attended a reand looking on, and was sery much disgusted. The minister said in sub stance: "If you should attempt to earn whether my house is comfortable by climbing to the top of the himney and looking down through the smoke, you would have a very nadequate idea. The right way to find out would be to come into the house, sit down by the open fire, and oin in the conversation and feastng. If you will enter into the heart of a religious revival, you will find it like unto paradise." If anyone find religon irksome, warisome, tiresome, dreary and disagreeable, et him know he is not in the secret of the Lord at all. Let him give God his whole heart and begin to live for God alone, and he will be lifted up out of the valley and the fog to the sunlit summit of the

mount of God.- Christian Adrocate.

## THE ART OF GROWING GRACE

Do not speak mournfully of ol ge. It is beautiful. Welcome the snow. It is the emblem of rest. It is but a temporal crown which sha! y an eternal one.
Most people have a dread of growing old. They regard old age as a dreary season, admitting of nothing that can be called pleasure. They look forward to it as in the autumn we anticipate the approach of winter, but winter terrifies us only as we think of it afar off. When it arrives it brings with it different enjoyments which are none the less pleasant than those of other seasons. In like manner old age, frightfui as it may seem to the young, has no terror for those who experience it,
but they find it abounds with consolations and compensations never dreamed of as they viewed it from :
distance. The illuminated face and hoary heads resemble one o those pleasant days in winter in ou

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-
four hours; a sediment or settling inicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is
evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it, or pain in the
back is also convincing proof that back is
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What To Do

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iress Dr. Kilmer
Y. When writing be sure to men Don't make any mistake, but remem-
ber the name, Swamp-Koot, mer's Swamp-Root, and the adure
Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.
$\qquad$ bright sun darted its beams on : pure field of snow. It has beel gracefully, can ripen like an apand dew, and at last drops into th basket of the fruit gatherer, then han its sunrise.
How to grow old gracefully
e these simple rules
Acorpt the inevitable fact that yo
wcome old is not necessarily to
well as old young people. people a it go. The only proper use of the past is to get a future out of it.
Take hopeful views. Things ar not going to the bad. The world is growing better every day.
Think of all the blessings whici
right days. When the minister call
a on his congregation to tell what
hey had to be thankful for, an old
tenance, and said: "I have only tw
teeth, but, thank God, they hit.
Syndicate your sorrows. Organ
keep every one from getting any
your misery.
Some people study their lives fron with a microscope, and then throy enlarged views of their misery on
Live a useful life. Do something for somebody.
Madison C. Peters

## $\xrightarrow[\text { GATES AJAR }]{\rightarrow}$

Ray," I said, "set the door ajar mamma.
"Yes, ma'am," and the eager litt' eet rushed across the
"Why, my dear child," I sai don't you know what 'ajar means? It means that you should open the oor just a little bit"
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 ajar?' and do you think that Jesus would open the Heaven door just a little b't? I tell you 'ajar' mean-

ONLY A CUP OF TEA.
A group of bright-eyed young wo- mous book, "The Road to Wellville,"
 Knott, the washerwoman, stood at "How tired you look!" she said: in instant and wat out of sight in rprise. On a dainty tray the car The woman better. Wed as she took the cup and ha-til
drank its contents. The warmt
recmed to spread through the chilled ielt the comfortable glow. A minute
before she had leen worn courage stirred within her. As sh
had climbed the steps thought how sadly insufficient for
ber needs the pay for her work would ties it would purchase for her chit
dren, and her face grew bright. Sh Thank God every morning when do something and to do your very
hest, for that will hreed you in slf-
control diligence, content, strengt? "JUST A LITTLE"
Grape-Nuts Worked Wonders For An Unfortunate Woman.
$\cdots$ It last I was obliged to sit all tory," said an Fnglish lady who was
once well and happr, but whose circompelled to earn her living.
"I soon suffered dreadfully with
indigestion, some davs thought I
would die from acute pain in front
of the waist line. I took about arything for indigestion without any I ate anything or not. package of Grape-Nuts food for a
change. Then I got a second packWhat was my surprise-bowels he piles troubled me less frequently and gone entirely: I wanted Grape-Nuteemed as if my system craved what "Everyone in the family has taken eating Grape-Nuts. Thev said 1 ate it with so much relish they
thought it must be very good-and so it is.
Mirtle girl has armed five prape-Nuts-in she started cating I think everyone, sick or well, should at grape-Nuts at least twice erer day." Name given by Postum Co Battle Creek, Mich. in pkgs. finitely loving Father. He enjoys a I took his earnest advice to my
west Texas Conference; Rev. W. P.
Pledger, of the Baptist Church, and
Y ©. Everet. Reports from the
General Conterence Boards were read
and referred. The names of the old
guard were called and referred. Quite
a number of them were not present


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the great conference beyond the river.
"He being dead yet
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 appreclated 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 I was wounded, and then had to be
retired to the ambulance department. retired to the ambulance department.
Twenty-five years ago I joined this noble army. I have obeyed orders.
have gone wherever the Church ha have gone wherever the Church has
ordered me, and I have gone gladly.
But I am wounded in my health now. and am nounded in my health now. longer able to march to
he front. I have to be sent to the rear.". Here he broke down and
soobed. The song, "In every cond!
tion, in sickness tion, in siekness and health, etc.,
was sung, and it was a melting time was sung, and it was a melting time.
The 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

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Ft. Worth was introduced to the conference and inding homes for homeless children. The brethren gave him an attentiv marks endorsing Bro. Morris' work and laid a dollar on the table as
contribution toward helping him in make it five times that amount if nec essary, and about one hundred breth-
ren also put down a dollar. Brothe ren also put down a dollar.
Morris is doing a good work.

Rev. O. S. Thomas, our Commi conference on his department of work
He spoke particularly of the work of the University and told of the need
of the institution, in the way of large facilities, and pointed out the progress of the new dormitory. He also
gave an account of the progress of hi
work in organizing and plans for the collection of money and for the growth of educational senti-
ment. His address made a deep in pression on the audience. He spoke
earnestly and eloquently and much in erest was manifested. A subscription
or the endowment fund of the Uni

## RUNINIIG SOPFS

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## versity, cured.

## not like a hurricane had passed ove it. If you have to smoke (and it 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 <br> $\qquad$

 Rev. A. F. Jones' name, was called hind the barn, sit down behind aand the presiding elder said there stump and smoke to your heart's con-
were some complaints against him and tent. Be proper men. Be men of self
that a preliminary committee had control. If you do not control your-
found a trial neeessary. A committee selves, you will not be able to control
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vestigation he was declared not guilty

Non-alcoholicIf you think you need a tonic, ask
your doctor. If you think you need
something for your blood, ask your vestigation he was declared not guilty.
After this verdict was rendered Bro.
Jones asked for a location, and it was granted.

and a pain to the hearers. Do not try Leave something for the next time Keep out of debt. The world has an doctor. If you think you would Sarsaparilla $\qquad$

| years and would like to live to attend forty-eight years more? | $\text { os } \mathrm{A}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Bishop Morrison's method of con- |  |
| ing business was a delight to the | West End Church, San Antonio, paid |
| hough he failed to ect son | on the assessments $\$ 21$ per |
| ren to drive to the point in the ts. | There was reported an enrollment of 400 in the Lockhart Sunday-school |
| This splendil town, with its pala- |  |
|  |  |
| dewalks, electric lishts |  |
| r, with its great expanse | dormitory as completed and |
|  |  |
|  | The Midland preacher had to move |
| men I have ever known."-Bishop |  |
|  | John S |
| Bishop Morrison stressed the imp | Pleasanto |
| nce of giving close attention |  |
| Epworth League. |  |
|  |  |
| and trust in God fell upon the conference as we sang "Jesns, Lover of My |  |
|  |  |
| Soul." on hearing that the eloquent |  |
| with congestion of the brain. |  |
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| McMurry's deliverance We |  |
| $y$ night on Church Extension |  |
| the best ever heard by this confer- |  |
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| lection of \$315, \$140 of which was |  |
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| the Georgian who started to Texa |  |
| aying he was coming here to find aanchan was doing in the Orphanage |  |
|  |  |
| he was going in the wrong direction, |  |
| that he would find this co |  |
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| large contribution was made by gam- |  |
| blers, who were warm drew Jackson Potter. |  |
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| reported as having paid all claims in quite a mile of money was soon lying full than ever befre in the history of on the table. |  |
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| ef visit of Bishop Key, who had to |  |
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| ents. |  |
| No man who has visited us in yea |  |
| apressed himself $m$ |  |
| rence than Dr. Mc3 |  |
| Simeon Shaw was an ileal host, |  |
| The audiences at all the |  |
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|  |  |
| An accomplishel woman sat in the andience and took pencil shetches of most of the preachers, and actually made some of them good-looking. <br> The one of Dr. Rankin showed him true to life and deeply engaged in <br> question of eternal punishment is a question of small moment is illogical in face of his assumption that he be lieves in the Bible and in Methodist doctrine. |  |
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The conference has a large number
of field hands-men on circuits missions-worthy of special mention but space and time forblid. Thention, 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
bands of West Texas Methodism. Year
in and year out they are giving their
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 quitet toilers,
but the Lamb's book of life. Verily, verily,
they shall have their reward,
Rev. R. A. Rowland conducted the
religious exercises reigious exercises. After a few re-
ports the Bishop called a class of three young men to the bar, candidates for admission into full connection, an1
addressed them. He said in part: how to preach. No two men are alike.
You must know how to preach like You must know how to preach like
yourselves, not like somebody else.
It is a pity when one preacher tries Rev. I.. H. Ellis the latter. Each broth- a preacher will become involved. $S$
$\qquad$ does not pay his debts. Do not let
your family be extravagant. Be eco nomic and business like and you wil
be respected by the people you serve be respected by the people you serve
Have faith in Christ, a faith that will hold you steady when you get a poo
appointment-a faith that will sustain appointment-a faith that will sustain
you under all circumstances


Rev. J. C. Wilson, presiding elder
of the Cuero District, was called to the bar of the conference by the Bish-
op and presented to him a fine Bible,
a token of love from the preachers of his district. He made a touching re-
sponse.

In the afternoon a large audience
assembled in the church to hear Rev. E . D. Mouzon, D. D. preach. Dr. Mouzon
has filled Travis Park Church pastorHe is popular in the conference, and
his reputation as a preacher is high. Hence the desire to hear him. The
preachers were all present and a large per cent of the people of the town.
He is a gifted man, well cultured, a
close student and a thinker. He has gifts of eloquence also. His sermon
was no effort at display. It was a plain, earnest and practical discourse
on salvation through Christ. It was so intensely interesting that it seemed
to occupy but a few minutes. Nobody 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 missionof the Foreign- Board. The address
was 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 subjet well in hand, and he spoke with
great earnestans. Nobody grew tired
or restless. They stayed with him. without weariness, to the with him, and
they were greatlv profited. The Mission Board made no mistake when
they put him in charge of this phase
of their work.

successful pastor; and we have neve
heard a more practical talk to young goon, coming onto a conference. for the class, but fo
all the preachers. It was sreatly
 The report of the Committee o
the Orphanage was read, and while made certain recommendations whic
the brethren thought implied a sug 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 wa
not in reality a criticism, but the con-
forence was ference was not willing to adopt
port that seemed to imply a cons
tive criticism of the Orphanage the members of the committee are the
the memends of the Orphanage an fast friends of the
stand by its interests. Rev. J. R. Nelson conducted an

eresting. A large congregation en was held and addresses made.

Sunday was a high day, from the
ove feast in the morning until th night service closed the Sunday serv
ices. We had to leave the seat of the conference Saturday afternoon, and
will depend on others for the closing
 CONFERENCE NOTES.

## The loss of the Training School

 Church in San Angelo.In size, convenience In size, convenience and general fa-
cilittes our Church in San Angelo has membership is an heroic ban tary road running by it are reminder

 Fort, Potter crossed the Concho an
planted Methodism in 1880, where it
now so finely flourishes. dow in their splendid church edifice
should be in memory of his heroic
life.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The Home Circle Last night，my darling，as you slept，
1 thought 1 heard you sigh，

THREE MOURNERS．


Tutt＇sPillsstreng then the digestive ergans，
regulate the bowels，and are un
ANTI－BILIOUS MEDICINE，

rake No Substitute．
know men is dif＇rent from women－
Jennie begins to cry．She says she＇s
so afrald Tom＇s beginning to forget so afraid Tom＇s beginning to forget
Ev＇lyn．Tom＇s an awful good－hearted
fellow，too－it seems a pity they had
to lose Ev＇lyn．She＇s never had the Ev＇lyn＇s room is just as she left it－
her handerchite on the bureau where
she dropped it the morning she was took down，her hair in the comb，even，
and the washwoman told Mis＇Manson
that the print of Ev＇lyn＇s head＇s in the pillow yet，and the pillow－case hasn＇t
ever been washed！The washwoman Jennie was in the parlor with com－
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－ threes，of＇em．I don＇t know where
they＇d fetch up if wasn＇t for Edith
Gorman．Jennie can＇t endure boys． Corman．duennie can＇t endure boys．
don＇t mueh wonder she cant endure
hers．they make such a racket hie often says she dont to see what beys
was made for anyhow． was made for anyhow．She says she
used to scold at em a lot before
Ev＇lyn died．but since then she say she hass＇t the heart to scold，even．
She just gives them their meals，an
tells them to take the＇r noise some
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ mean Edith looks after Jennie＇s boys？
She has children of her own，hasn＇t ＂Yes，two．＂nodded Aunt Martha．
＂Well，Edith＇s a wonder，to say the least．We all supposed she thought
the world of Fred－they＇d been to－
gether since they could walk－and
con know how Fred＇s mother used to ＂She never understood Bith，＂
smiled the schoolmistress，fond remi－
nicence sh＇ning throuzh her rimiles glasses．＂Edith was a terror．and
Fred was a dear．He got Edith and
me out of more scrapes．Do you re． member the time we＂hooked＂on a
pung going oover the old bridge and
the hateful man whipped up furiously and jumped us in a snowto the country
he＇d teach us to be ladylike： there we were，with only three cents
between us．We went to a grocery
and borrowed a quarter on the
strencth of knowing the telegraph to Fred to come and get
us． 1 always wondered what he
told Edith＇s stepmother to get her out
of it．I＇m afraid he never would tell．Oh，yes，Edith wor ＂Well＂－Aunt Martha＇s tone was
a trifle crisp－＂of course，folks has
difrent ways of mourning and to think Jennie carries it a little too far；
but the day after Fred was
菑寝 oughnuts，lessons，an＇she making douphnuts，an boiling meat，an roll－
ins out ple dough．
Srobably
mourns him some in her heart－1 hope mhurn
she does－but I＇ve never heard Fred＇s
name pass her lips．Still，she＇s nice
to trade with and folks like her to trade with，and folks like he－
They say she＇s just as polite to th ranky old Ann Jeffers that＇s alway
finding fault and hardly buys any
hings as she is things．as she is to Lawyer R＇ch－
mond＇s folls．That＇s speaking well
for a woman．I s＇pose，but Edith＇s
not what I＇d call much of a mourner． ＂But I＇ll tell you the one of you
set that mourns most to my liking Richmond she fo now．She lost her
little boy first．then her husband． hourd melt your heart．You can see
no sorrow and feel in，though she＇s
Jennie does．${ }^{\text {talk about it the way }}$



##  <br> PARLIN \＆ORENDORFF CO．DALLASA．

your harvest offering．Few people it，because she doesn＇t trust my judg．
assoclate flowers with Harvest Sun－ment．She can＇t realize that I＇m assoclate flowers with Harvest Sun－ment．She ean＇t realize that I＇m
day，but 1 see no reason why they eighteen，you see．This morning I had ＂Here are a few rare plants，＂said through Chicago tolay on his way he had recently taken up for winter
looking about for some time Theresa discovered Primpose，and said：＂Here is my plant，father－my
favorite．＂
Squire Ashland；and turn＇ng to the
florist，he asked：＂Can＇t you pot this plant for her？＂
＂Certainly，＂replied the gardener，
putting his trowel finto the soil，and She＇s tall an＇willowy just as she al－But Primrose did not fintsh what
ways was，an the way she looks at
ou with those great big brown eyes she was saying，for just then the

解 boy first，then her husband．Primrose．＂I supose I shall have to
 Charlotte keeps it up just the same，
n＇our minister was telling how she
joes there three nights a week
herself，to see that things are Yes，three nights a week her automo
oile calls for her at six oclock，an
coots her fown to that slum，and scoots her home．Last summer sity
had pinenis for parcels of＇em ev＇ week．＇Next summer our minister says named Horace Blake Richmond Day
for her litte boy，in that new kin
of a hospital that takes sick bable it－the Floating Hospital．Then she
given two stalned－glass windows one church－one for big Horace，a
one for little Horace．No，don＇t yo do． 1 wish you could see Charlotte
She＇s sad，but she don＇t draw on your
ympathies the way Jennie does．W nust send up word right away，an
let her know you＇re here．＂

The gray－haired girl was start | gl |
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| al | alw presently．＂I wonder if it does now ？＂

＂Yes，＂responded Aunt Martha．
＂Noth！ng＇s changed much except the people Wouldn＇t I like to go her watch． hat crowd of boys！＂she salid．＂Aunt ＂Well，I would，＂returned Aunt a whew to see you，an＇hear all you＇ve
been doing out West，there．She al－
ways was a great In folks，Edith was，an＇seems as it she＇s more so since she went finto an ache or a there ain＇t a pain or
anybody has but she of any sort that an＇she＇s all the time planning how
she ean help＇em out． 1 must say
Edith＇s a real comfortable soul to
 ＂I don＇t see．＂said Primrose，one
the most popular winter－bloomin plants，＂why i cannot be potted like
the other flowers in the garden．＂ ＂Perhaps，＂answered the White Ger－
anium which was already drooping in its new bed in the flower－pot，＂the
gardener thought you were hard to ＂On the contrary，＂replied Prim－
beastingly，＂I am one of the rose，boastingly，＂I am one of the
easiest pplants to cultivate，and I grow
and flower under adverse circum－
stances．True，I am sometimen stances．True，I am sometimes hard
to raise from seed planted too late in sam truly sorry for you，＂replled Geranlum，sympathetically．＂Perhaps
of had been one of the double－ flowering primroses，that are very
bandsome，you might have been pot． ${ }_{1}{ }_{1}$

## ＂It＂s no worse for you than it is for

 Jack Frost has bitten my leaves．＂＂But you have some of your seed all ripe to be gathered，＂replied
Primrose．＂and some one will plant
them and you＇tl trail over the win－

## Just then the florist placed pink

 and white Petunia beside PrimroseHe had selected it for his little boy o take to Sunday School the follow
ing Sabbath．which was to be ob－
zerved as Harvest Sunday：and the members of the Sunday School were
all to take potted plants to Church
these to be distritutel afterw hese to be distributed afterward ＂t declare，＂said Primrose，＂if here
n＇Petunia in a pet，toot＂＇
＂You didn＇t suppose．＂chirped Pe－ unia，leaning toward her companion． ＂We can sympathize with you．＂ ou know that we are both going to ＂Oh，I understand now，＂murmured
rimrose．＂I supose I shall have to But Primiose did not fintsh what
he was saying．for just then the
zardener came along wwith Squire ＂Now．my dear，＂began the squtre，
putting his trowel into the soil，and
tenderly lifting Primrose from her1 go
＂．sald Primrose to herself， Harvest S Sunday exercises
what White Geranium will Primrose was carefully tended until Primrose was carefully tended until
he next Sabbath morning，when The esa proudly took the delleate plant who had the decorations the ladie
came the next morning to help elear he plants and vegetables from the o their sick friends，Primimose was ＂This is a beautiful little plant，＂ ald one of these ladies，lifting it up
rom the place where it stood． ＂Yes，＂affirmed her companton who was near by．＂To whom shall
we send this？ ＂Tet＇s give it to Latie Crane，＂sug So Primrose was rolled in a paper
nd sent to Latie，who was the crip． pled daughter of one of the wealthy
members of the parish． Lat＇e looked as happy as Primrose When she recelved the harvest giff．
＂T＇m so delighted，＂she said to the ad who had brought the Primrose．
for 1 didn＇t expect any pretty plati．：
Primrose enjoyed her new nd gladdened enjoyed her new home or Latle，who never tired watching best part of It was，the plant bore
flowers all the year．－Z＇on＇s Heralt
WHEN MARIAN ..... ALONE．Cousin Morrls，will you do some－
The for me，please？＂，
The sentor member of the law firm
Wootell \＆Brown glaneed from hls
＂sit down，Marian，＂he answered．
＂T shall have to tell yon the wtiong，
story，＂she began，breathlessly．
know 1 came thome alone from
New York visit Well，a man had th
other half of my weetion
other
arly－1
and
wreek－t
saw 1 w
ind about sending and he was so telegram to
mother．and everythlng，that Icouldn＇t help evetting him talk to me．
＂He was a New York tawyer．Reh＂He was a New York lawyer，Rlich
ard Ferry．going to Kansas City on
usiness trip．an 1 he mentioned know．
Morris，you can＇t think how，well and，
auainted we mot
the strangest experience．He told mee me
ences，everythingt He＇s so mueh old．
it．ant he knows so much more than
it seemed strange he shonld think
Was worth talking to，but hedld，and，
Morris．to show you the kind of man
he ts，he guoted a lot from whot
Worths＇＇Ole to tmmortallity．＇and from
1owells＇VIston of St Lamfal．too
Ant oh．I wlsh you could have heard
Well，what happened next？＂MWoodell asked，Indulgently，
＂He went on to Kanas City，please don＇t smile－Kansas City，andthatease don＇t smile－he wrote to me
together I few haurs wiven hitm had spent spents
he thoughtasked me to seni him a hline．at his
Kansas clty hotel，and－well， 1 did tion
induigence suddenly vanished ＂Wait，Morris！I＇m sure he didn＂ onventional．＂
＂Is he married？＂
＂Why－no＂
sn＇t？＇
helped telling thath if it had been o，and，Morris，this if what I want Won＇t you go over to the hotel and
bring him to luncheon with you and me？That wounch be proper，and you
could see yourself how nice he is： could see yourself how nice he is：
and if you were in tit rd dare teli
mother when I went home．I havent old her of this morning＇s note for fear $t$ would prejudice her．She thinks Morris！＂town shopping．Please Woodell shook his head．Then with
a suiden thought he turned to his desk dale．
dand called Tom Chippen
The of New York？Well，not intimate y．Just at the elub．Brilliant fellow， ut mighty valn of his conquests over
the other sex．Oh，yes，wife and two children living out in Kansas City．No omestie life isn＇t just in his line， lood－by！＂ Woodell hung up the receiver and
repeated the words to his cousin，but he generously dropped his eyes while
waited for the answer．It came last，chagrined，forcing back the ars，she sald under her breath，＂Oh
never trust anyone again I hope you will，Marian，＂said Mor
Woolell，gravely．＂I hope you＇Il rust one person a agreat deal more－

## THE LOST CHILUREN．

Two little children were lost on a lonely moor．When they were sate home their mother asked what they
had done all alone on the moor．But had done all alone on the moor．But
mother knew that sitting down and
crying would not have brought he－ 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 swered，＂1 said，＇Our father，and
sister satd，＇Gentle Jesus，and then
we started to walk again，and got Here is a good prayer to learn： ＂Gentle Jesus，meek and mild， ook upon a little child．
Pity my simplieity． ome to Thee．＂ HARD TO SEE． Even when the Facts About Coffee Are It is curious how people will refuse
Tellieve what one can clearly see． Tell the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative poisonous ef－
feet of caffetne－the alkaloid in tea
and coffee－tends to weaken the heart， upset the nervous system and cause
indigestion，and they may laugh at you if thestion，and they may laugh at you
if know the faets． Prove it by sclence or by practical
demonstration in the recovery of cof－ fee drinkers from the above cond1－ tions，and a large per cent of the hu－
man family will shrug their shoulders，
take some drugs and－keep on drink：
ing coffee or tea． ing coffee or never agreed with me nor with sefee never members of our heouse－
hold．＂writes a lady．＂It enervates，de－
preses and crates presses and creates a feeling of lan－
guor and heaviness．It was only by lhat we off coffee and using Postum
the cause and cure
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＂The only
The only reason．I am sure，why
exclusion of ordinary coffee is，many
persons do not know and do not seem
persons do not know and do not seem
willing to learn the facts and how willing to learn the facts and how
to prepare this nutritlous beverage． There＇s only one way－according to
directions－boil it fuly 15 minutes．
Then it is delicious．＂Name given by
Postum Co．，Battle Creek，Mich．Read


November 8, 1909.


## REMINISCENCES NO.

When stationed in Waco in 1858 .
59. Maj. F. S. Denison and I were roommates at Major Downs'. We
were both single mer 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
preached one night on the danger and possibility of apostasy. It was an awful theme. I wished to deal became hard and imperious language. argument and illustrations flowed
freely, but I felt cold and unsympa thetic: did not preach at all as I had expected, and felt mortified, so completely absorbed and lost to or
dinary conditions that I started home without my hat. Maj. Denison dryly called my attention to it and I went back and got it. We walked home and to our room. I tried to apolo-
gize for my sermon. I got no sympathy from my friend; he didn't seem to think of me at all. He was thinking fabout himself. I went to bed
and tried to forget my sermon. At a came to our bed, awoke me and sald "Bro. Littlepage, do you think it pos-
sible for a man who has been called 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 refused. He left me and dition if 1 refused. He left mee 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 re-
lief, but on what condition I never learned. Going down to prayers,
Sister Downs met me, saying Brother Littlepage, I have been so mon last night, and then Pink came mon last night, ans happy as he could
in ting as
be.. Pink was her son, President of ited, noble Christian man.
The year closed, friends were scat-
tered, the war came on, closed and years passed around with thrilling exin Bryan in 1873 , Maj. Denison, with
his lovely little family, was living there, broken in health, bravely sed his life. He took a trip through Mexico and I know not where else, but returned during my second year,
and while Dr. Downard was passing and while Dr. Downard was passini-
through the deep waters, Bro. Deni-
son was on the borders of the unseen. I visited him one evening on
my way to prayer meeting. Sister
Dy requested me to ask the Church to requestor Mr. Denison's recovery. promised to do so, but on my way it
was embarrassed by my promise. cannot happen? Denison is dytng cannot happent; but at the meeting.
now. I thought:
presenting the case, I assumed that Maj. Denison as to raise Lazarus
from the grave. 1 spoke with a conw m

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fidenee that astonished ime. Several




 was said that Bro. Denison claimed
to have entered the better land and
witnessed personally the giories of witnessed personally the giories of
that bright abode. He certainly lived after this as one who had seen the
Lord in his glory. How this incident iord in his glory. How this incident
prayer, and how much to do with a prayer, and how much to do with a
preparation for the fulfillment of I must give another incident be-
fore entering upon the fulfillment of fore entering upon the fulfiliment of
this prophecy. I was assisting the eircuit preacher in holding a meeting
about four miles northeast of Bryabout four miles northeast of Bry-
an and did most of the preaching un-
der a brush arbor. We had a der a brush arbor. We had a glori-
ous meeting. A great many souls were converted and joined the
Church. One night the altar was crowded. I noticed a tall, fine-look ing young man walk deliberately cy seat. Several earnest prayers
were offered and a number of souls were converted. I saw this man was thought sureply I concerned that sting him to quoting the promises to hims, such as "If we confess our sins he is faithful
and just and just to forgive us our sins and
to cleanse us rom all unrighteous-


 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 under any circumstances is an awful
sin, but do you know that David was sin, but do you know that David was as if he had slain him with his own
sword, yet he obtained mercy, not that murder is not a great sin, but
God is able to save to the uttermost And Saul was just as guilty of the
death of Stephen as though he had dhrown every stone that took his precious life; yet he found pardon
just because . Jesus is a great Sa vior.:. I thought surely he will
"catch on," but he didn't, and we left him at the altar in prayer at a very The next day at 11, I was preaching
on the loss of the soul. I tried to make my arguments and illustrations as strong and clear as 1 could. At
the close 1 used one of Bishop Mar vin's illustrations. The obstinate pen itent was sitting near the center of
the andience. I remarked that "It is said that children when lost several
days in the woods will run away days in the woods will run away
from their own parents who are seek
ing them-they become deranged ng them-they become deranged. dont know how this may be with lost souls. Why, I have seen them on
such occasions as this, when God such occasions as this, when God is
seeking them by the ministry of his word, by holy song and prayer, by
every ageney an Almighty Savior can command, and yet they would run
away-they were deranged they were out of their heads. The prodigal did not start home until "he came to him
self." When I made the application 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
cleared, the young man came walking down, threw his arms around my neck
and said beaming, countenance showed it, and his rejoicing spirit. of course I in-
quired into the murder business and was told that this young man was livwas ind Missouri during the late war
ing in with his widowed mother and sister
and a lot of jayhawkers set fire to and a lot of jayhawkers set fire to
their house, burned up his mother.
and. I believe. his sister, but he es caped. Knowing the ringleaders of
the dastardly lot, he hunted them up the dastardly lot, he hunted them up
and killed them one by one till all were disposed of. He then fled to
Kansas, Mexico and I know not where else, fleeing before the lashings of a
guilty conscience until in the proviguilty conscience until in the provi-
dence of God he fell in with our bush
arbor meeting, where I trust, like David, he was cleansed from "blood Relating this circumstance to Dr.
Deport Smith, our army surgeon, he said, "I don't think the surgeon, he
soung man had much to repent of. I think he
simply did his Christian duty." It may be others are of his opinion, but
the Book says, "Vengeance is mine. will repay, saith the Lord," and
sooner or later the man of vengeance will find it out. God will make him feel it as he did this man, or when it Now I am up to the great Bryan
revival, or the fulfillment of Dr. Downard's prophecy, but will have to take
another article for that Waco, Texas. S. LITTLEPAGE.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

| FROM THE RAMBLER. <br> S. A. Steel. |
| :---: |
| now at Calvert, Texas, helping |
| Rev. W. M. Crutchfield in a meeting. |
| What a lovely people he serves! |
| ve found in this little town a cla |
| Christians hungry for the gos |
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| eople, it is very refres |
| to such people. They are like |
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| Word with all readiness of mind, and search the Scriptures daily whether |
| these things are so." Brother Crutch- |
| is a charming co-laborer |
| ing-a fine singer, a tireles |
| man |
| is prob |
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| s, and make it my future home. |
| hope to establish somewhere my |
| for poor boys and girls. I have |
| d about six hundred applications |
| admission-a pretty good list- |
| nting to enter a school that as yet |
| ot exist. And they repres |
| de more. There is no more |
| ant or fruitful field of mission- |
| labor, and I marvel that as a |
| we overlook it, and devote our- |
| s exclusively to "higher educa- |
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BISHOP MORRISON AT THE CON
FERENCE. Bishop Henry Clay Morrison held
he West Texas Conference, the first of the Texas Conferences the has ever conducted. He was a new
man to that body and the member's man to that body and the members
were a little anxious to meet him and see how he managed matters. he chair, read a suitable Scriptur propriate comments, and lead in most devout prayer. After another
hymn. he proceeded with the busines hymn, he proceeded with the busines3
ike an experienced man. There was no show of authority about him. He acted like a plain, practical Methodist preach, and mate everybody feel easy from
word go . He told them that while he would largely depend upon he presiding elders for counsel, yet if any brother wanted to submit a thing to him, pecullar to his case,
flel free to do so. Sald he was al-
ways accessible to Methodist preachhim with favor and he wasked upoa izht. It is the firt he was loved a: $r$ sat in a conference presided ov by Bishop Morrison, an 1 our exp reace with him was delightful in alf
respects. He showed the Advocate every courtesy we could have asked. His manner of conducting the prosome and restful. Instead of having fice read in succession, he scatteret them for several dys, atong through the sesslons. Hence there was no exit from the house during their read-
inf. Then, once in a whille, he sings a stanza of some famillar hymn right in the midst of the session, the con-
ference standing. This breaks the monotony and gives rest spells to those who sit so long. As a prestd-
ing offleer, he is easy and level-healing offlcer, he is easy and level-hea 1 -
ed, and he keeps things moving along without hurry, and yet without hiteh, He is quick to see a point in parlia make a wise ruling. He is courteous to every brother, and treats all with
kin Iness and fairness. As a preacher he is practical, direct, earnest and e oquent. He has a magnificent volce. and it is well modulated. In his style he is at times ornate, but never su-
perfluous in the use of words. He is a natural orator and commands attention, and often thrills his audience.
He is a man of medium height, well He is a man of medium height, well
proportioned, has a han lsome face, a proportioned, has a handsome face, a
well-poised head and a commanding well-poised head and a commanding
presence. He is a preacher of great presence. He is a preacher of great
power, and to sit under his ministry is to be greatly profited and edified He gave great satisfaction to the
West Texas Conference, both in the chair and in the pulpit. SNAP-SHOTS OF THE CONFER ENCE. Rev. Wm. Monk is one of the old
men of the conforence. He has been preaching the gospel fifty-two years, as been retired for several years, but ne still loves to work. He is six feet stil stralght and steady in his movements. He has a splendid head and
a striking face. There is something grand and magnetic about him. His respect. He looks like a patriarch of the olden times, and to have him at has dons a noble work; but he is peacefully waiting for his release.
When he is gone Texas Methodism will be poorer below, but it will be richer in the Church above. Rev. H. G. Horton is one of the odd men of the conference, having answered the annual roll call forty-eight times. But he is as active in the business of the conference as a boy. $\mathrm{H} 日$ came from Georgia to Texas awa back in the fifties, and he knows mor Texas Methodist history than any the head of the conference. He has man in the State. He ought to write and looks like a theologian. He has in Texas," Brother Horton is rather a man of courage and determination. sparkling eye, a quick movement an: tifed list for several years, but he is the proceedings.

## ceellings. No one has ever caught er, he is always present at the ses-

 ceelngs. No one has ever caught er, he is always present at the ses-a hard worker. He is now a printer by occupation, and still preaches as opportunity offers, for the love of it. M. A. Black, J. W. Stovall and S. G. Shaw were referrel to the Comm:t-
tee on Memolrs. The two former tee on Memolrs. The two former
ones died in the harness, loved by ones died in the harness, loved by
their brethren; and the latter died in
retirement as the conference was con-
vening, after many years of suffering.
and their names will be held in ever-
lasting remembrance. Our preachers
all die well, and they leave to thelr successors the herltage of gool
names. Suitable memorial services were held in honor of these vallat
men, and kind references were made men, and kind references were made

Rev. Buckner Harrls is one of the sweetest spirits in the conference and he has grown old gracefully. Fo that expansive ter has traveled ove? whole life challenges the love and admiration of the preachers and the people. But his gentle and salntly disposition is not at the expense o?
his courage and heroism. He has alhis courage and heroism. He has al-
ways been a man of deep convictions and positive deeds. But he has sh o love and venerate him is almo ne's second nature. He is one of the Dr. George B. Winton, of the Nashvalued landmarks of the conference. en a cordlal weleome by the brethren. link connecting its present work Much of his time in earller days was with its past achievements, and when speat in the bounds of thls confer the history of this conference is writ- ence while looking after his part
ten, Unele Buck Harrls will fill sev- the Mexlean Border Conference. ten, Uncle Buck Harrls will fill sev-
eral of its important pages. This

Rev. Simeon Shaw, aidel by BrothSessions, gave to the conference a oyal entertainment. Every man thought his home the best. No peoin caring for that large body. They

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## The writer was delightfully enter-

wined at the excellent home of Judge fect of the climate on was the ine of made it his home. He is a lawyer my profession and has is a lawyer Fy profession and has been a success, Texas Senate, and has always been ou most pleasant stay with them. and Mrs. Powell, of Bastrop. Numer ous visitors from time to time also home.

## The San Antonlo Female Collez

 fall up with patronage and need more room. Dr. Harrison and Rev. Sterling isher are experienced school men, and they are in the right place at the and of these two excellent institu greatly conference, man. While traveling the San Ange few weeks ago he gave way under the one harder-work erence floor when matters of interest vere under dlscussion.has raised in the Advocate, touchin-

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hat section about twenty years ago the right side of moral questions. He he Georgia Hill family, and is a nephew of the eloquent Ben Hin of Georgia. He has a most comfortable
home and he and his good wiff know home and he and his good wife know
how to dispense hospltally. We had Along with us were Rev. Thos. Gresory and wife; Mrs. Brown, of Austin, The San Antonio Female Colleg idst of great prosperity. They are ons. They are both influential mem-

Rev. J. D. Scott, the indefatigable worker and leader, has had a complete collapse in body and mind. For to District, he saw that a good school was also necessary to the success of our western work, and he proceeded o organize and equip such an instl-
ution. He became responsib'e for its financial management. This put an additional burden upon him, and a load. It was more than he could cary. He is now at a sanitarium in Sin Antonio, and his condition is pathetie
and exceedingly serious. We heard many expresslons of sympathy for im in his affliction. No man ha

The lay detegates were generally present, and among them are our best
men in Texas. They drop thetr secumen in Texas. They drop their secuar work and spend a week cheerful.
in the service of the Church at $y$ in the service of the Church at
conference sessions. They filled im portant places on the committees, and they were realy to speak on the coaddressed the boly and explained hts position on some of the questions he he Resurrection and Immortallity, and brethren have criticised him sharply. indirectly he rubbed the Texas Advohim slightly-all in a mool-natured parring. The brethren seemed to en arted and tilt. We have no kindiler

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W. Hill ant family. He went to 3 of Methodist stock. He belongs. He Dr. Winton. We love him, if we do

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Dr. Boaz, Rev, O. S. Thomas, 3. Hotchkdss, J. R. Nelson, Rev, M. S. Hotchkiss, Rev. B. R. Bolton, and
perhaps others, visited the confer nee and were kindly recelvel. These rethren wade themselves at home nd their companionshlp was a rellsh

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Brother D. B. Cussenbary and his good wife, of Sonora, attended the conference. They gave a spectal dinHotel, and Invited a number of bretb ren to foln them, among whom was thls editor. It was a dellshtfolt was slon, and greatly enjoyed by all. They are hospitable hosts, and provided a dellelous entertalnment.
Bishop Jos. S. Key was a distinulshed visitor to the conference, and man was made more weicome. He has held that conference several times in hls experience, and the brethren love him like a father. He moved among them like a father moves name and having a kind word for all The members of that body hold bim reverential esteem, and hold him orry when he bade them they were ealth is cood and he is looking vis rous for a man of his age.
The Galveston and Dallas Newse Iways have Major S. M. Lesesno, thetr veteran Church correspondent on hand when a conference is opened. He is a Methodist himself, knows Methodist terminology, is accurate pa- and palnataking as a writer, and he ing the proceedings of an Annual

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He has been one of the hard workers of ing hymen, that he is a famillar fis.
the conference, but age has retired ure at those annual gatherings. He
was one of the first on the ground When the preachers began to arrive in San Angelo, and he was ready for
business when the confercnce waz business when the conference was
opened. He does not confine his opened. He does not confine his
work to the routinc proceelings, but work to the routinv proceelings, but
throws in inta of infermation and personals of an interestiag kini. Ta. Major never indulges in speculation and senvational matters, but reports matters fust as the eopference eadorses and appreciates. We congrat. ulate the Newses oa their success in Mis matter. No other paper in the s'ate does thls work so well and so Major lesenc
The publisher, I. Blay lock, was hos. pitably entertained at the elegant home of Dr. and Mrs. Mays. They rian Church, and rank with the leading eitizens of San Angelo. An Interesting family, with whom it is a asure to assoclat

The Presbyterians of San Angelo have recently called to the pastorate at that point Rev. Mr. Yates, who was
for some time at Ballinger. The pul' lisher enjoyed his company very much, and thinks the Presbyterians of San Angelo have reason to consratulate them
tr and Mr $\qquad$ Broome threw
wide their doors for the entertaln-
ment and comfert of Miss Belle Rags-
ale, who is connected with the Advo-
in that Christian says the hospitality
passe.
The banks of San Angelo, whleh a prosperous condition, occupyin in a prosperous condition, occupying ny eity. They were exceedinziv courteous and accommodating to all concerned. It is a pleasure to denl ith such instltutions. The Advoca'e nd Publishing House are under espeeclal obll
al Bank.
LNESS OF BISHOP GALLOWAY The secular press has notel the illness of Blshop Galloway. He was taken slek at his home in Jackson, Mississippl, last week, and at first his He had congestion of the brain. But He had congestion of the brain. But he reports indicate that his illness is
ieling to treatment, and there is yielding to treatment, and there is
hope of his recovery. Bishop Galhope of his recovery. Bishop Gal-
loway, though of a very strong const-. tution, has taxed himself for years to his utmost llmit. The Chureh has kept him busy, and the result is a reak-down at fifty-seven years of age. His illness is a matter of grave say to Southern Methodism, not our the whole South. He is ons our most eminent ministers, ani in eltizens. most pre-eminent South. he pulpits. He has no superior in quals. As a Bishop, and but few he is one of bishop in the Chureh is his genlal heart that he and suca orite of Church dignitaries From very quarter, prayers will ascend for May the good Lord intervene to save him to the Church and the coun-
try for in for years yet to come. We can time. But God is good man at this hat is best, and our faith is in him.

## aISHOP HOSS IN TEXAS.

Bishop E. E. Hoss came into the State last week. He dedicated ouc church at Mineral Wells Wednesday cated our beautiful chunch he del hachle and on Monday morning ropped down to Milford and ded ated the church there. He has ded appointments that will keep him busy ill the Northwest Texas Conference esdall him to Brownwood next Wedesday. Its session will begin on that Im to Bowie towing week will take Conference Bowle to hold the North Texas everal Bishops texas is able to keep and months at a time, were we able to command their services.

Rev. W. A. Stuckey, of Wichita Falls, is closing out one of the mosc successful years of his ministry. He Chureh, and the list will probably reach one hundred before conference. He and his good people have built a
handsome new parsonage worth $\$ 2500$, and his other work has progressed in proportion. Wichita is charges, and we congratulate the ple.

## PERSONALS

Rev. L. L. Naugle. of made us a pleasant call this week
He is closing out his first year on the Commerce Mission.

Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D. D.,
the Advocate a very brotherly
made this week. He has done noble service for the Polytechnic College this yea
and he is still pressing the battle.
Rev, I Sam Bareus
Rev. J. Sam Barcus spent a day or and mixed pleasantly with the breth ren. He is devoting himself stren
ously to his department in the ously to his department in the Un
versity.
 rades in service.
Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of Fort Worth,
was given a warm welcome at the was given a warm welcome at the
West Texas Conference. He is one of the best known preachers in Texas

- known for his humane work among Rev. Franik Downs, of the Texas
Conference, has been transferred to
Callfornia, and stationed at Santa Rosa. He is a young man of fine training and capable service, and we
expeet good things from him in his new fiel
Rev. and Mrs. William L. Pate, of
Alvin, have issued invitations to the Alvin, have issued invitations to the
marriage of their daughter, Miss marriage of thelr daughter, Morss
Clara Bell, to Mr. George H., Moore,
to take place November 14, 1906. The Advocate extends congratulations to the young people and their friends,
and indulges good wishes for thel success.
Dr. R. S. Hyer was an interested
visitor to the West Texas Conference
=not a visitor, but almost a mem-
ber of that body. He belongs to all
Texas, and he is at much at home in
one conferenee as another. Wherever
he goes within our bounds, we imag.
ine we see Southwestern
He willinerating. preach for the Grace Church
peopil in this city next Sunday. He
pas no "Rev." to his name, but he is
a fine preacher, nevertheless.
aISHOP GALLOWAY
$\qquad$ That others who are anxious may I quote from a letter to me from his daughter. Mrs. Willie Galloway Ven
ress, dated November 3:
"My father is slowly, but steadily Improving. Fis His physicians think that with absolute rest for a few month
his health will be entirely restored. Crockett, Texas.



## AGE FROM THE SUNDAY

Win the Advocate grant me space in my excethent paper for a message
to my brethren in Texas? First of
all, I should like to say a few words
of a purely of a purely personal kind. I spent
nine of the happiest years of my life
in Texas. Big, after the manner of nine of the happiest years of my life
in Texas. Big, after the manner of
their great State, I found the hearts their great State, I found the hearts
of the brethren there. They were
kind to me. kind to me. Many of them I learned
to love. I love them still and shall to the end and beyond, I am sure, in of those years and of the memory
of those fellow. ships is forever precious to me.
Since $m y$ election to the position Since my election to the position
of Sunday-School Elitor, numbers of Sunday-School Elitor, numbers of
my old friends have been kind enough it express the wish that I might vis-
conferences in Texas this aut tumn
might might be able to do so. All my in-
clinations lead in that direction, but find that I must forego the pleasoffice almost constantly. Texas is so
far away from Nashvile that I could
not, for financial consilerations, af-
ford to return home between conferord to return home between confer-
ences. So nothing is left for the presconferences nearer home, postponing till a more convenient time the much
desired renewal of my fellowstip with old friends in the Lone Star
State. And now a word about the wor epresent. There is no need that Io begin to stir up the zeal of Texas
Methodists in Sunday-school Already their $\begin{aligned} & \text { zunday-school is spoken } \\ & \text { Alor } \\ & \text { throughout the whole Church. }\end{aligned}$. is it neesful that I bespeak their loy-
al support to our Sunday-school literal support to our Sunday-school liter-
ature. That, I am sure, we have. which it may be worth while to call
particular attention. The last Generparticular attention. The last Gener-
al Conference, in answer to an evia movement for raising through the
Sunday-schools $\$ 50,000$ for the endow-







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& \text { are coming to see that it is the great } \\
& \text { work before us. We do not mean to } \\
& \text { abate one whit. of our evangelistic }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the highways and hedges, we must go } \\
& \text { forth in the Master's name and con- } \\
& \text { strain them by the power of earnest }
\end{aligned}
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fuge they are twenty years old. This
suggests that, while the very spirit of
inding a solution of the problem un
til our pastors become trained lead

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The plan proposed by the General
Conference is this: The General

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& \text { abate one whit of our evangelist } \\
& \text { zeal. As long as there are the poo } \\
& \text { and maimed and halt and blind out }
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& \text { strain them by the power of earnest } \\
& \text { and loving appeal to come to the } \\
& \text { feast of nife. But alas! we know but }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { feast of iffe. But alas! we know but } \\
& \text { too well that most of them will not } \\
& \text { come. It is said that more than }
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k be doubled next year, and it ought to
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d For two vear the Memphis Confer
o ence has reache the ideal of a Chil
o. dren's Day service an 1 a collection Hood's

## opportunity, and a great op means a great responsibility <br> means a great responsibility. I am sure the Methodists in Texa will do their part in bringing this im. portant enterprise to a successful is <br> sue. E. B. CHAPPELL Nashville, Tenn. BISHOP HOSS TO LECTURE.

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preachers on their way to conference
at Brownwood are invited to be



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can get. Your sincerely-Mary E.
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installment of "Notes." ROBERTSON,
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THE STORY OF NIAGARA.
Niagara Falls was discovered by 1 a

## His prayer was a plea and a cove- nant:

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"THE GREATEST OF THESE IS
CHARITY." by Rev. M. . Hotchkiss at the 1906 session of
the Texas State Epworth League En-
campment) By a careful study of the topics as.
signed to others under this general head of the Charity Department of
the Leazue, I find that to me is as
signed the specific duty of an analysis
of this Seripture text. We conid of this Seripture text. We could not
have a correct analysis without a
study of this wonderful ehapter. Mr. study of this wonderful ehapter. Mr.
Henry Drummond's analysis of love
fivides the chapter Into three parts:
First, contrasts; second, analysls; third, defense.
In braider interpretation it is
love specifically, it is charity, Love is
meaningless untess it expresses itself
in actions. "Open rebnke is better in aetions. "Open rebuke is better
than secret love." Charity is love
manifested. The major part of the
chapter is one contrast after another. it is a lesson of comparisons, and
the comparisons are of supertatives.
Though 1 have all eloquence of all
men, of all time. and shanla add tot this
the. eloquence of angels, love mant-
festing itself in gentle deeds of char. festing itself in gentle deeds of char-
ity is greater than all these: for if
the love principle be absent the eloquence of all tongues is as a sounding
brass or tinkling cymbal.
"Though 1 have the sift of prophecy as nothing. If wisdom," even thls is 1 shall ascend to the
aublime heights of the largest posst-
she philanthropy, and "give my body ing.
Greatest of all is love manifesting
itself in deeds of charity,
Some one has sald: The greatest
hing any man can do for his heaven-
y Father is to be kind to one of his can not possibly make God be-
hat you love him without doligg
in, keeping his commantments, ieve that you love him without doing
and will keepigg his comman Iments,
nd thereby "showing the proof of The bitter wail of suffering men
calls for your best efforts to rellieve.
your kindest oflices of love. On the your kindest offices of love. On the
Highland Park way in EL Paso the
other night a lonely sufferer came. and as he walked he was engaged in
earnest prayer to God. He was doubtpulmonary troubles, who go to the ell-
mate for the benefical effects. Doubt-
less a lonely wife somewhere in the
East, and anxious children watched East, and anxious children watehed
the mails for tiding from father ant
husband. Will he recover? Wif he
return? return?

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## Money

Making?
The land that wirt The Brotu country in a few years will be the garden spot of Texas.

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## November 8, 1906

## A DREAM OF 3906 A. D.

 By GulliverHerr Wissenalle's Fourth Lecture. Gentlemen:-It affords me great
pleasure to announce to yon pleasure to announce to you this morn-
ing, that my friend, Dr. Eeselmitohren,
has discovered another very interhas discovered another very inter-
esting and valuable MS. bearing the
date of 1906 A. D. which is full of f.rst-class information concerning on
Summer School of Theology. This MS bears the name of "Morgan," or "Mr.
Organ." Dr. Esselmitohren prefers the
latter reading as it furnishes a latter reading, as it furnishes a mor mor
rational hypothesis for the discovery rational hypothesis for the discovery of
the real author. For you must know
that no such person as "Mr. Organ" ever lived; but the name "Mrew out oun out
his position as organist at the seho his position as organist at the school,
and is in the same category as th mythical characters, "Dr. Hyer," "Dr
Solomon," "Wiseman," etc. In this case, however, the real name
of the author of the MS. in question can be fixed without controversy. I
the "GOM" we read: "Dr. Rankin is in
charge of the organ of Methodism in charge of the organ of. Methodism in
Texas." In the "Wendellian MS." there is an account of a "prohfbition rally"
at which Dr. Kank'in is said to have taken a leading part, and in the course played the dead march in Saul, to the
Antes. Now, we put all this together and we have:

1. Texas Miethodism had but one
"organ"-"the organ of Methodism in Texas." Rr. Rankin had charge of it,
2. D.
3. Hypothesis, the organist, 2. Hypothesis, the orga
nicknamed, "Mr. Organ."
nicknamed, Dr. Organ. is the real
4. Ergo, Dr. Rankin
thor of this newly discovered MS.
If any gentleman is disposed to say that we are splitining hairs, or that we
are fetching things from far, we an are fetching things from far, we an
swer: Our hypothesis is just as soun swer: Our hypothesis is just as sound
and our deductions from it are just a reasonable as to suppose that the
Pentateuch was a past-exilic produc ton attributed to Moses simply be-
cause he was the hero of the MSS., and cause he was the hero of the MSS., an
it is well known that for over two it is well known that for over two
thousand years, the writings attributed
to that great Hebrew leader are underto that great Hebrew leader a are under-
stood by higher critics to have been stood by higher crities to have been
written by other men whose names have perished from the memory of
mankind I might as well remark at this polnt,
mat scholarship must always keep in that scholarship must always keep in
the lead of the masses. When it reach es the point where it can teach them nothing with reference to any particu lar or special truth, it must go into the
business of higher criticism and pretend, at least, to have etiscovered some-
thing of which the common people have not heard, and nspire the poppu-
lar mind with the idea that it possesses secrets unknown and unknowable to the common herd.
Such pritentions alone will make people stare, and if it carries with it
a suggestion of doubt in reecived and established dognaas, a very small man may attract attention where he would be utterly 'gnored in the realms of
reality. Take, for instance, a minister reality. Take, for instance, a minlster
of the gospel. While be keeps to th of the gospel. While he keeps to the and fath and the commonly accepted doctrines of the New Testament, the
may convert sinners and build up the may convert sinners and build up the
church, but he will scare ly be known heyond his home town: but let him turn aside from these old threadbare themes and begin to inject doubts into
the minds of his hearers, though he the minds of his hearers, though he
ceases to save souls, and though he
may wear only a No. may wear only a No. ${ }^{6}$
hat, be can tear a church to pleces.
set the whole country to talking and set the whole country to talking and
get his name in the papers. Of course ket his nan.e in the papers. Of cours
in the end. the long ears will appear above the lion hide, and after a brief flurry he w II drop into ignominious
and innocuous desuetude. but for the time being-while the sensation is observers and
"Feel that swelling in his heart
He ne'er shall feel aga n ."
I am sorry to say that such is the
history of Higher Criticism from history of Higher Criticism from
the days of Arius to the present time. Reimauren, Tessing,-al the members
of the socalled "Auf Klarug." with of the socalled "Anf Klarug," with
Schliermacher, Tindal, Pusey, and the rest of them, all are now back numbers even among higher critics. But
while they lasted they raised a dust and shook the fa th of thousands!
But while all this-and more 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 read her English, he essentials of the
to understand the
Christian religion, with the ripest scholars of the age, is preposterous!
This ant'quated dame must be given to This ant'quated dame must be given to
understand that her alleged "faith" is understand
only a superstition, and that if she
would learn the real truth she must would learn the real truth she must
doubt her mible and trust the higher critics. Just which one she is to trust,
of course. will bother her some-for nn two of them agree-but it must be
borne in upon her that she, at least.
knows nothing. In this agnost'c state
every religions fad, and in the end she every religions fad, and in the end she
Is lost to orthodoxy, at any rate, white
to mind is a comfort. (Applause).


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eternity of retribution, sanctification,
the necessity of repentance and free. dom from sin.
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your people are ready for anything.
The stock argument of the infide

were presented by the preachers of
their districts with beautiful copies of
the Bible as the Bible as tokens of affection and appreciation

In the month of March extension
committee approved following appli-
cations to the General Board:
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Menardille Cill


## The following item sent from It

tact and renew its youth.
The people of San Angelo crowded
out in great numbers to all the ses-
sions and meetings. Hundreds of
them had never before seen an An-
null Conference The fact that these nual Conference. The fact that thes
preachers were old comrades of A. J.
Potter won their confidence. It is

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

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& \text { Dr. Winton pre } \\
& \text { mon Sunday nigh } \\
& \text { Steps were tak }
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for the improvement provide a fund There was no acrimonions discusslon on any issue during the session

is County banking institutions of El is County than there has been at any
time in the entire history time in the entire history of the coun-
$\boldsymbol{y}$. It is approximated that the sum of $\$ 4,000,000$ is now on deposit in
these banks subject to check, nearly
one half million being deposites in the One half million being deposited in the
First National Bank of Italy alone. The greater per cent of this amount,
or in the neighborhood of three-
fourths is credited to
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## attributed to the fact that Ellis County has had prohibition for more than four

## squandered in the forty or more sa loons now goes to make homes happy and to establish hank accounts for

 and to establish bank accounts formen who never before had a bank ar And another thing that Ellis Coun
ty nas never been equalled in and ty has never been equalled in and
that is her majority for prohibition
After having tried it four years she gave a majority of more than two to
one for prohibition. With a citizen
ship like that no wonder her banks homes happy. Hurrah for Ellis, the
banner blackland county of the State On with the battle!
Ennis, Texas.

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HUBBaRD-Rosa. Hubbard, the
oidest daughter of w . A. and Mrs. N F. Hubbard, aged sixteen years, de-
parted this life at the home of her
parents, four miles from Coleman,
Texas, October 17,1906 . Raised in parents, four miles from Coleman,
Texas, Oectober 17 , , 196 . Raised in
loyal Methodist home, she committed loyal Methodist home, she commiltted
herself to Goat about tro years age
From the date of her conversion he From the date of her conversion he
lire was a living testimony to the sav ing knowledge of our savior. With
swet spirit of consecration, she jog
fully took upon herself the duties and privileges of a child of God. Love
and mounne by all who knew he,
her spirit has taken its and mourned by ali who knew her,
her spirit has taken its flight to the
eternal home of the blessed. There eternal home of the blessed.
she awaits the coming of those dea
ones who, with her, were pilgrims to a better land. May the comforting
Spirit be the help and guide of those left behind till at last all are reunited
HOMER T. MULKEY, P. C. HOMER T. M
Anna, Texas.

## vICK.-J. Thos. Vick was born aly 27, 1s28, in Clay County, North

 and settled near Lexington, Lee called him home. He was marriedto Miss Juda Ann Ball in Oktibeha County, Mississippi, February 1 ,
1855.
ourteen chilin union was blessed wine of whom sur-
vive their father. Brother Dick was
converted and joined the Church in
1857 in which he lived a devout con. converted and joined the Church in
1857, in which he lived a devout, con
scientious, consistent Christian life to
the day of his the day of his death. He fully real
ized the presence of God in his last
hours, and his end was in triumph. Weep not, loved ones; you shail meet
again if you are faithful.
S. W. THowss. Rockdale, Texas.
BERRY. - Kibby Carlyon Berry, th infant son of Brother and Sister Ber
ry, was born February 10, 1906, and cious little jewel just stayed in the
home long enough to be entwine around papa and mamma's heart.
was a sad day to them to part with
him, but, bless God, we know that him, but, bless God, we know that
God is too wise to make a mistake
and too good to do wrong; and if we say my, but thy will be done. We
can not bring him back to us, but it
is a great consolation to know that the sai hearts, and may the fathe
and nother meet the little one
heaven.
SAMM M. MCPHAIL.

STRYKER-James A. Stryker (ev ove himg He to know him was tany friends by his affectionate disposition. Since it
has pleased the Great Head of the
Church to call him home, there are many people to moura his departure
May the grace of God sustain hi loved ones in this sad hour.
A. P. LIPSCOMB.

ELLLIS.-J. W. Ellis was born Janu-
ary 31, 1832, in Dixon County Tennary 31, 1832, in Dixon County, Tenn. had been a great sufferer for a numer weeks. His sufferings were in-
five weeks. tense, yet he was very patient, and
submissive. He came to Louisiana submissive. He came to Louisiana
with his parents when a small boy and grew to manhood there. He made years of age, and at first joined th
Baptist Church, but several years Baptist Church, but several years aft-
erward united with the Methodist Church, in which he lived a true
Christian until he was called to the Church above. He came to Texas in
1859 and in 1861 enlisted as a volun teer under Captain ogburn, near
Jamestown. After a few years of fear ful strife he returned to his old home
and was united in marriage October and was united in marriage October
12, 1865 , to Miss Julia Stewart, daugh
ter of Rev. G. A. and Mrs. M. F. Stew art. After five years of perfect happl.
ness, she was called away, leaving to his care one little infant. November
30, sisi, he was married to Miss Charlotte Stewart, who still survives him
The older he grew the more preciou The older he grew the more precious
he seemed to us; and while we knew for somed time the end was near, and
tried to be prepared for the saddest hour of our lives, it seemed like ${ }^{1}$
was more than we could bear. Ye down in our hearts we find a consola-
tion when we know his soul is so free and happy. Farewell for a little while
dear papa, but some day we will mee dear papa, but some day we will mee Rith, warm, healthy bloo is given
by Hoods Sarsaparitha and thus coughs
colds and peumonia are prevented.
Take it now.

## ME Our We s ing ing o have litte very ing of it to of the night, fult. not seated. tized. moun 

hall place aft away from this interest-
at the dazzling picture and imagine
a fairy land away up in the sky, and then again the sun's rays, from be tween the more eastern clouds, would light up in beauty some spot on some
mountain side, and perhaps away of
to the right or left would be another lighted spot of beauty, while between
these bright places would be the dark these bright places would be the dark
shadows of intervening clouds, and shadows of intervening clouds, and
then such blending of shades and colors as the varied degrees of light
dappled over the entire landscapes dappled over the entire landscapes
suggested the thought of a fairyland. suggested the thought of a fairyland.
And then as if to crown the entire Ang
display there appeared a rainbow,
as perfect in every part as I have
ever seen, with one end standing upon ever seen, with one end standing upon resting upon another mountain top;
e that the mighty arch spanned the
great valley below. This grand comgreat valley below. This grand comed upon my mind that in their parts
and in their entirety they will float
as a glad p.cture in my memory for we as a glad p'eture in my memory for-
in ever. When 1 met Frank again at Ep-
worth 1 asked him if he remembered
the grand displays of lights and shadows as we went from Zapatlan to
Guadalajara. He replied that the Guadalajara. He replied that the
whole sene was so fixed in h's mem-
ory as to become a part of his being. ory as to become a part of his being,
But here wee are again in the Capi-
tal city of the state of Jal'sco-Guada-
a. ONDERDONK

## tithing.

whe north side of a high mountain,
with is covered, to its very top,
wrowth of vines. An enter prising American has built a sawmil, by the railroad track, and is cutting
lumber from these forests. The vol can of Colima is on the oppo
site side of this timbered mountain by Zapatlan. The ascending column
of smoke from the volcano appears of smoke from the volcano appears
at Zapatlan to be issuing from the
nearest mountain between the obser ver and the volcano itself.
While the recent Colima eruption w.
was progressing and the tall black an column of smoke and ashes shot up-
ward for perhaps a distance of two
miles, and then miles, and then spread out like a
great umbrella, the people of Zapat-
lan could see its demonstrations

The tithing system, in my opinion, is than circumeision. Those who would
place us un ler the Old Testament law place us un ler the Old Testament law
"are fallen from grace." But if men
voluntarily tithe, it can do no harm. Indeed it will indace system in one's
business, and thus lead to prosperity. The tithing system was taxation for
the support of the government, which was a theocracy-union of Church the tithing system for Chureh pur-
ther poses, we must deduct corporation.
county, State and National taxes from the amount due the Church. I am
sure that a tenth of my fincome this
year is not equal to the amount of my
civil taxes, so that 1 am let out of civil taxes, so that 1 am let out of
paying anything to the Church if the tithing system is to be my law.-Rev.
R. N. Price.
$\qquad$ on this subject, and allow me to ex
hort a litte, I shall be ob:iged.
It is certainly a subject of specia Interest to every one, as it is certain
that our final salvation depends upon that our inal salvation depends upo
the way we hanile the money that
passes through our hands. Money gives the test of character, says Bish-
op Marvin. "What a man is is ascer-
tained in his conduct with respect to

Yers, tithing and circumeision wera
exorable laws under the odd system. There were positively no exceptions. It is believed that we have something
better now. The State is able to gath-
er her current expenses without taxing er her current expenses without taxing
the Church directly. Even so with As the better way we suggest:

1. The example of Carist. "Though he was rich, yet for our sakes he be
came por that we through his pov-
erty might be rich." We should show
our love to him ilike 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 everyboly. The steward owns
nothing, but handles everything. The nothing, but handles everything. The
richest man on earth is only the Mas-
ter's temant, 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 onetainly our duty not only to handle one-
tenth, but all our possessions, accord-
ing to the will of the Master. There 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 certainly as anxious for
the prosperity of every other good in stitution as he is the Church.
We were present at a Distriet We were present at a District Con-
ference once upon a time when the
tithing system was adopted with an tithing system was adopted with an
overwhelming majority. Nearly every
speech was made on that side of the question, and the President of the
body was shouting. Lay on, Mac
duff!"
W. WRAHAM. And so we must go back to Guada
ajara. I looked wistfully off into the mountains along the way towards
ome interesting settlements that I wanted to visit.
We got off fron the sun was creeping to the top of the mountains east of us. It had been
rainin, and scattered clouds and
showers were hovering among the mountains.
I do not think that $I$ ever before aw such comet nations of lights and
shadows ane the eye while we wer shadows as met the eye while we were
winding our tortuous way among the
mountains that form the background mountains that form the background
of any picture that could be drawn
of any part of that general region.
Sometimes the sun would get in a
flooo of rays between the clouds be
hind us and light up some distant
mountain's summit before us like a
mighty crown, and one could look up

## of Ohio, city of Toledo, ) ss.



## Iricked by Dyspepsla

 The Doctor Couldn't Tell where The "For the past seven years I havebeen a victim of dyspepsia and chronic
constipation and have consulted constipation and have consulted the
most noted specialists to be found on diseases of this character. None, howver, seemed to locate the difficulty cal treatinent, I have resorted to the use of many remedies and have given allul tral, but all to no pur Upon the recommendation of a close
riend, 1 purchased a 50 c package of stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and in less han five days noticed that 1 was re eiving more benefit than from any use the tablets after each meal for
one month and by that time my stomch was in a hearthy condition, capable reasing appetite demanded 1 have not experienced any retur
of my former trouble, though thre months have elapsed since taking your We w your own eyes the countless othe mena-fide signed letters from gratefu
men women all over the land who had suffered years of agony with dys pepsia, tried every known remedy and
consulted eminent specialists wis result, until they gave Stuarts pepsia Tablets a trial. Like the doctor above, they
the trouble.
Dyspepsia
Dyspepsia is a disease which has
ong baffled physicians. So difficult of cation is the disease that cure seem next to miraculous. There is only one ements which nature has ordained to
perform this function and to cause supplying the fluids which they lias Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets alone fill fact that 40,000 physicians in the anted States and Canada unite in reeWe do not elaim or expect Stuart's
Dyspepsia TTablets to cure anything but disordered conditions of the stom-
ach and other digestive organs, but
this they never fail to upon the inner lining of the stomac and intestines, stimulate the gastric
glands and aid in the secretion of Stuart Dyspepala Tabiets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box feet box will frequently effect a per in doubt and wish mor adequate proof send us your name and
address and we will gladly mail you sample package free. F. A. Stuart
Co., 61 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.






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## thoughts on the Lord's PRAYER.

Sermonnette From the Point of the Taking it for granted that everyone
who reads this writing knows the
Scriptural location, as well as the Seriptural location, as well as the
verbiage of the Lord's prayer, 11 will
not here duplicate it not here duplicate it.
I suppose the most significant fact
about this remarkable prayer is that the Lord himself framed it for our use and 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 re
ceive it in evangelical ceive it in evangelical faith, that it
covers all our real needs, coming
from uch an from such an author, our Christ.
Yet, notwithstanding this assump-
tion of facts, sometimes our faith tion of facts, sometimes our faith is
assisted by an analysis of Scriptural
statements.
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 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 be assisted by genuine faith, and it
alone would seem to be ample to se-
cure all our needs,



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& \text { its high standard; Hooper, with fine } \\
& \text { preaching ability, and a keen sense } \\
& \text { of the pastoral office, that will for } \\
& \text { many years keep him fresh for any } \\
& \text { service, Nelson, exuberant in spirit } \\
& \text { and spiritual in preaching, will, in spite } \\
& \text { of the calendar, continue to make A } \\
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Nov. 15, 11 a. m.
Myra and M., Hood, Nov. $17,18$. Denton Street, Nov. 18, 19., J . A. STAFFORD, P. E. McKinney District-Fourth Round. 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.C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Terrell District.-Fourth Round.
Pleasant Mound. Long C'k, Nov. 10, 11. Pleasant Mound, Long C'k, Nov. 10, 11.
Kemp, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Kemp, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Chisholm, at Allen Chapel, Nov Terrell, Friday night, Nov. 16.18 16.
O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

## Borham District-Fourth Round.

 Troup and Overton, Nov. 10, 11.| Paris District-Fourth Round. Emberson Circuit, at Mt. Tabor, Nov. 10, 11. |  |
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| 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. |  |
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| Collinsville and Tioga, T., Nov. 10, 1 |  |
| Pottsboro, Nov. 11, 12. |  |
| Preston, Preston, Nov. 17, 18 |  |
| Key Memorial, Nov. 18, 19. <br> E. W. ALDERSON, P. E. |  |
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## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

## Pittsburg District-Fourth Round.

 Atlanta, Nov 10, 11.Queen City, Nov. 17, 18.

## J. T. SMITH, P. E. <br> Tell me, my sacred soul, Oh, tell me, hope and faith, <br> Oh, tell me, hope and faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin and death <br> Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blest

 Where grief may find a batmAnd weariness a rest?
Faith, hope and love, best boo Faith, hope and love, best boon to
mortals given, wings aloft an
Waved their bright wing
shouted, Yes-in heaven!
Hillsboro, Texas.
FROM PALESTINE DISTRICT.
As the conference session draw
near, and we face the inevitable of the quadrennial change, the presidin
elder and family are made somewhat sad at the anticipation of th
from the Palestine Distriet.
The close association with the preach
ers and many friends, especially in
Crockett, has lightened much the
Crockett, has lightened much the
many burdens of the toil, and short ened the four years till they seem but
half their real length. It seems but esterday we moved to Crockett an
took up our abode in the District Par four years. We are grateful to our
Father that our lot has fallen to uz
among so pleasant a people. The liues
have inded have indeed fallen to us in pleasan
places. This life gives few richer leg
acies than the heritage of friends. The Presiding Elder has been kept
away from home most or his time; h: dutues on the district, together with
those of Conference Missionary See retary, have made his absence fron
home almost constant. The work on the district is perhaps in better shape
than at any time during the quadren than at any time during the quadren
nium, It would seem strange if it were otherwise, with a band of tiretess pas
tors who love their work and in serve the Lord. Only two of the pas
sors are in their fourih year. Rev. tors are in their fourth year. Rev. J.
M. Smith and J. W. Anoritten and their charges have the marks of faithfu
ness, for both charges have develope well during their term of service.
There are three who are closing There are three who are closing up
their third year's work. These are men who will succeed, as in the past
so in the future, in any charge the
church may assign them. They came to the district with the habit of success
and will, if they leave it, carry and will, if they leave it, carry the
same pledge with them. They are
Revs. Jesse Lee, of Groveton Station; I. F. Pace, of Brushy Creek, and Gus Garrison, of Grace church, Palestine
We have been blessed the presen
year year by the labors of three transfers
Revs. Thos H. Morris, of Centenary Church, Palestine, a strong and capa-
ble man, building wisely for both the ble man, building wisely for both the
spiritual and material interests of the spiritual and material interests of the
church; I. B. Manly, now serving Crockett Station, a strikingly wise or
ganizer and a most persistent worker and C. S. Coberly, at Grapeland. Also a good worker and a young man who
has a future, and destined to be heard has a future, and estined to be heard
from later. Others of niore recent ar-
rival are no less worthy: Downs, rival later. Others of notere recent ar-
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[^1]:    second year on Millican charge is
    fast drawing to a close. Our two
    years' stay with this people has, for
    the most part, been pleasant. Ou
    ingathering has been small. A goo
    many of our leading members have
    moved away. Last year we had a de
    crease in membership, and our ne
    gain will be small this year. So we
    count ourselves fortunate to have held
    our own. We have built one new
    church building on the work, and the
    good women of Millican have about
    $\$ 150$ made up to repair the church a
    this place. Millican is a small town,
    therefore our

