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# Editorial.

CHRIST THE SON OF MAN.

Christ often refers to himself as the Son of man. It is a designation that belongs to him in a very peculiar sense. And yet when you come to think about it, he was not the Son of any particular man, neither was he the Son of any particular race of men. But he was the Son of universal humanity. He was the unit of mankind, for in him were the interests of all men concentrated. This brings him into direct and intimate kinship with all men, and through him all men are brought into one bond of union with God. He is the one Man in whom all mankind have access to the Father, for no man knoweth the Father save the Son, and he to whom the Son reveals him. It follows, then, that Christ has given to the world the only universal religion. All other religions are local. They belong to those among whom they have had their origin; and no sort of effort can carry them beyond their local environment. The great religions of the East, which have gathered around them so many millions of the race, belong to those peoples of Oriental temperament. They are not indigenous to the peoples of the Western world; neither are they susceptible of progress. They are out of harmony with the modern ideas, and their influence is to degrade and to enslave the minds and the consciences of men. The intelligent peoples of our day turn away from all such religions with disgust and loathing.

But not so with the religion of Christ. It belongs to no individual or nation or race exclusively. It can not be localized or bound. It belongs to all men and to all races of men. Wherever it has been propagated there have been those to accept it and to be governed by it. The great Western world has been practically created by it; that is, its thoughtlife has been transformed and molded by it. Among the nations of the East it is at home, and does for them individually what it does for the peoples of the Occident. On the islands of the sea, among the Latin races. and among the Anglo-Saxon race, it is the same. When and where accepted it changes the moral sentiments, the mental habits and the religious perceptions of mankind. It makes better men and women of them, creates new civilizations, establishes humane institutions, adjusts the relations of society and it produces through its silent forces the conditions of progress and development. It did this from the beginning. It started in Jerusalem, but went into Asia Minor, and from thence into Europe; and everywhere its effect was the same on the moral life and character of the people. All down the ages it has progressed with the same power and influence and accomplished similar results among the nations. The ignorant, the learned, the poor and the rich, in the East and the West, everywhere and under all circumstances, Christ is adapted to the heart and the mind of mankind. He meets a universal want among men. All that is necessary to make him of common interest is to preach his gospel to mankind. God's Spirit does

the rest. It is because he is the Son of man, the outgrowth of the needs of universal humanity. The nations are hungry for his sympathy, his brothely kindness, his touch of common nature, his kinship with men. In him the world finds a common Savior, a heart that embraces all races and is touched with all human woe and infirmity. And when he commanded his disciples to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," he laid down the broad principle that he had a gospel for all peoples. born and unborn. And because of this fact he puts the responsibility upon his followers to give his gospel to universal mankind; and the ends of this great Commission will not have been accomplished until all the peoples of the world have had an opportunity to hear this gospel of redemption! No wonder that he called himself "the Son of man."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND LITIGA-TION.

Some time ago we published an editorial under the above heading, but with no intention of reflecting upon the personal character of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. It merely brought to public attention the fact that the founder of Christian Science, so-called, is having trouble just like all other people. That notwithstanding the fact her system teaches that there is no such thing as the existence of matter, or the presence of evil, yet she is not free from the intrusion of matter upon her peace of mind and the influence of a tangible evil in her worldly affairs. It was really our purpose to show that, like all other mortals, Mrs. Eddy is no exception to the rule that all people have their actual disturbances, suffer their earthly pains and encounter the opposition, not only of imaginary evils, but of actual afflictions. Her theory denies all these experiences, still she is face to face with them, and she has to go into court to settle them. The editorial had this, and only this, in view. Otherwise we spoke kindly of the aged and infirm woman whose latter days are thus crowded with troubles and misfortunes.

Now comes one of her over-zealous devotees, and, in this issue of the Advocate, endeavors to reply to our former editorial. But in the very beginning of his rambling deliverance he is very unfortunate in likening the present troubles of Mrs. Eddy to those encountered by Christ, the Savior of men. There is no similarity existing between the lives and the persecutions of these two personages. Christ was persecuted for the truth's sake, and he was crucified because sin hated him. He lived poor, had no home, took to money for his work, lived in no mansion, left no estate for his relatives to quarrel and squabble over, and died the just for the unjust. On the contrary, Mrs. Eddy has had a keen eye to business during her public career; she has accumulated a fortune, and now her legal heirs come into court and ask that simple justice be done them, since they allege that her affairs are being conducted by others, to their financial detriment. The world crucified Christ, but nobody is trying to crucify Mrs. Eddy. Her only son, who is living in poverty, and one

or two other relatives, are simply asking for their part of her earthly belongings. Whether they are right in this or not, the courts will determine. And they will determine it in a very cold-blooded sort of way, but without doing Mrs. Eddy the least character of bodily injury. No one living would think of doing her the slightest violence. Therefore, to compare her with Christ in her present litigation is scarcely short of sacrilege The lives of the two are as distinct and unlike in their relation to the accumulation of this world's goods as the poles. Christ was never troubled by the courts or by his relatives on account of what he owned.

But this correspondent, by implication, compares Mrs. Eddy to John Wesley. At least, the suggestion of the comparison lurks in his reference to the Wesleys. John Wesley literally gave his long life to his fellow men, and when he died he was not worth two hundred dollars; but during his life he received and distributed to the hungry, the naked and the ignorant poor of England more than two hundred thousand dollars. As he approached the end, there was no one to go into court to claim their share of his estate, for there was nothing for anybody to claim. Had he been shrewd as Mrs. Eddy he might have accumulated nearly half a million; but that was not his idea of administering on what the Lord permitted to come into his hands as the result of his publications. As fast as he received it the hungry and the naked and the suffering enjoyed it. Had Mrs. Eddy pursued the course of Mr. Wesley in such matters, she would not now be involved in troublesome and expensive litigation. No, no! No one is persecuting this infirm and aged woman. It is her impecunious son and other poor kin who are asking the courts to give them their share of her great fortune. That she is a remarkable woman, possessed of a dreamy, spiritual nature, richly endowed with an inventive mind and a genius for business, coupled with an exemplary life, devoted to what she conceives to be the truth, we have never questioned. However her system has only enough of the truth in it to make it plausible and attractive in so far as we have been able to apprehend it. Hence it is very fascinating perament, and many of them imagine that they get great physical and mental benefit from it. As a result, her bank account has become wonderfully plethorie. She has not only done them real or imaginary good, but they in turn have done her a great deal of actual good in a pecuniary way.

### THE POTENCY OF A CONSISTENT LIFE.

No reviler of religion of the most unscrupulous character can bring any valid objection to an upright, consistent life. There is in such a life a logic that no man can answer. As a rule the most of the objections against religion, when reduced to their last extremity, are not against religion, after all, but against dogma on the one hand and the imperfect living of the followers of Christ on the other hand. There can be no well-sustained objection to the dogmas of religion.

They are the concrete statements of faith and practice, as wise men understand them. They make up the bed-rock of faith and the frame-work of theology. True, the word dogma has a hard sound to it and is not overly popular with a great many people; Lut it has been the sheet-anchor of the Church amid the tempests and storms through which she has come as the ages have passed by. We are not yet ready to throw the term overboard. It still has a place in our creeds and it stands for the best and the most solid elements in our religion.

But there is no excuse for a grossly inconsistent life upon the part of those who profess to be the followers of Christ. It is hurtful to those who indulge in such a manner of living; and it is even more hurtful to the great cause they represent. It stands between the Church and the conversion of men and women. They make it a pretext for not becoming religious. Of course, there is no excuse in such an objection, and God does not hold men guiltless who make it their reason for not heeding the words of Christ; but those who thus make themselves a stumbling block are guilty before God of a great wrong to themselves and to the cause of Christ. They may not be hypocrites, for a hypocrite is one who purposely deceives. Many of these people are not deceivers; they are weak and thoughtless, and yield easily to temptation. But they are responsible for such weaknesses for God is able and willing to give them strength to overcome temptation. They need to pray and to study God's Word more closely. Religion is too sacred to be abused in this way. And the example of an inconsistent life is too forceful against religion and against the appeals of the gospel to permit it to stand in the way of the truth. A good life is the gospel in action. It is a sermon in deeds. No man can answer its appeal. It carries conviction wherever it goes among men. It is powerful as a factor in the moral worth of a community. Give the world a good life, and the gospel will not encounter many strong objections.

Sin blurs the vision, disintegrates the conscience and blackens the character, but to people of highly wrought, nervous tem- righteousness clears the vision, tones up the conscience and embellishes the character. Were there no eternity for the soul, a man has everything to gain by living right. But with an unending future the motive for a noble life is enhanced a millionfold.

> In the parable of the sower, some seed fell by the wayside, some on stony ground and some among thorns; only one-fourth fell into good ground and produced an abundant harvest. All the seeds were good, but three-fourths of them perished. They perished because the conditions were against them. Need we be discouraged when we see much of our work go to waste? It is our business to sow, and leave the growth of the seed to Providence. We can not force men to accept the truth. We can only offer it to them and urge them to accept it. After that the responsibility is with them, not

# CONSTANTINOPLE

Letter From S. J. Thomas on His Trip Abroad.

been termed the eye of the world. It flections of worship. stands at the vantage point where "Magnificent dome; beautiful mothe sea to Northern Africa The city neled there. is so old and the besom of strife has From a dozen positions in the bal swept over it so often and so fiercely conies the guide spun his skein of that scarcely a vestige of its early ecstacy and exaggeration, and we, his ground of crimsoned history.

better further on, I followed the guide triumph over the Koran there.

and the guide with much pride and glutted to the last limit with a mass In that benighted land there is no authority lined us up against its rail- of trading, yelling, smelling humanity such thing as courtship. And what a cheery Sunday morning when the Ara- thusiastic as Bro. Thomas, the Texas ing and bade us to look and admire, that jostles itself in a general promis- deprivation! What indeed is marri-The prospect was indeed admirable, cous mix-up—a prospect that would age without the delightful prelude of harbor and headed for the Black Sea many more homes to-day. traveler had painted.

men of Byzantine art in the world, way to his shop. And how small this and sometimes half a bozen. In Tur-Lovely columns; grand arches!"

view was blotched by the Turkish smallest thing I can think of. In many home after the nuptials. The father rugs that curled rudely at their edges of the shops the keepers sat cross- chooses his son-in-law, and groom and and made a mess of the clean marble legged on the floor (and be it known bride see each others face for the first floor, and by the Mohammedans, in there is no such an institution as a time only when their lives have been at the last moment, benevolent na- none of things earthly can move or their head rags and extension breech- chair in all orthodox Turkeydom) and united for better or worse.

Constantinople, because of its un- es and bare brown feet, squatted rivaled geographical position, has around and going through the genu-

two continents meet and where a saics," continued the guide in an efgolden stream of commerce runs from fusion of mangled English. True, but the cornucopia of two seas. There the the graceful sweep of the dome and first great Christian ruler established the labyrinth of arches that support his stronghold and his shrines, and it were blurred by a flock of pidgeons under his patronage and influence the that roosted in the cloistered recesses religion of the Christ began to take and left the stain of their droppings firm hold upon the nations of the on every floor and balustrade and pil-West. There for centuries the Mo- lar. Strange idea that of making a hammedan spider has made his nest pigeon roost of so noble a sanctuary, and spun his web over Asia Minor, but it is the Turkish way. The only Arabia, Syria, Palestine and across wonder is that dogs too are not ken-

history remains to tell the tragic tale dupes, wondered and retrospected and of its rise and fall-only the gray sighed. Then stepping again into the walls, useless now, and a few monu- spiral hopper, we unwound the quaint ments, and that splendid pile of the old elevator to the starting point. No world's best second-hand sculpture- infidel can touch the holy floor of a St. Sophia, beautiful yet, even in its mosque; they must be shod in No. 12 Ottoman setting and against its back goat skin slippers; and in these gondolas we slided in and glided about its This temple is so correlated with a comic farce-all of us except those Christianity and is so remarkable in who wore rubbers, which were deemhistory that it deserves more than ed sufficient to prevent contamination. mere mention. It was built in 326 A. It was hard in this ridiculous situa-D. by Constantine and was dedicated tion to forgive and forget and appreby him to the "Divine Wisdom" of clate the real merit of the imposing Proverbs 8. In its walls Chrysostom old structure. But looking up, up to the thundered his protests against impe- stately arches and crowning archirial sins, but it was razed to the traves, up to the sweeping canopy of ground by a fire that followed the pop- gold and catch the tints that are penular indignation over his banishment ciled there, remembering that it is therefor. And then Justinian built it the romance and witchery of the early anew at the enormous cost of \$60,- Aladdins of the East and that the por-000,000, contributed for the purpose phyry columns are the same that supby all classes and from all parts of ported the rare and unrivaled Temple the empire. The most skillful build- of Diana at Ephesus, of which poets ers of the age were employed to con- have sung in extravagant dactyls. struct it upon plans revealed to the This I did, pulling hard on the bootemperor by an angel in a dream. strings of imagination as I lifted my (The angel and dream part of this eye above the jibbering followers of story was perhaps an interpolation of Mahomet around me; but I could not Justinian's to match the cross-in-the- grasp the real beauty there might clouds mirage of Constantine). After have been in the architecture and decsix years, during which time all other oration for thinking of the dreadful matters were forgotten in the one ab- carnage that marked the transition of sorbing project, the temple was com- the place from a temple of the Savior pleted and the emperor, on Christ- to a mosque of the later prophet. mas eve, 537, laid aside his crown and Twenty thousand Christians were exclaimed, "Solomon, I have surpass- butchered there and their blood ran in streams on the floor. We were I had heard much of this building- shown the imprint of a hand twenty no doubt had heard too much. The feet high on a column where the Mobooks blossomed with adjectives in hammedan conqueror stood on the its description, and those who had piled up bodies of the slain and rested seen it painted it in such glowing col- as he surveyed the result of his awful ors that I approached it from the work of slaughter. The original altar ary. architectural desert of old Stamboul has been supplanted by a Moslem pulwith great expectations. It was al- pit and a coat of whitewash obscures ways in sight, the big, dominant fea- the figure of Christ that was original- slaves of the queerest and most ridic- is evidenced faintly in the adoption ture of the city, and it grew in di- ly in the crown of an arch over the ulous fashion in the world. It was all of western dress, which is becoming mensions as it drew nearer the eye. altar. Our guide's keen eye could I could do to keep from accidentally, more and more common, and the Surrounded by narrow, sloppy streets discern through the faded paint the or some how else, lifting one of these gradual loosening of the rigid custom and a low, disorderly confusion of dim outline of Christ with his hands veils and peeping at the prisoner in that makes hermits of the women. huts, a ponderous dome brooded over extended in blessing as of old. I side. I did venture to get close up to Then, too, Roberts College, a fine a mass of masonry that had utterly could not see it, but if indeed it be one and look rudely through the American mission school that crowns no design nor exterior charm. The visible it is the silent sign of the ulti- gauze. The inmate was a rather a hill on the Bosphorus, is working a no design nor exterior charm. The visible it is the shell sign of the unit first close view was a distinct disap-mate restoration of the Christian pretty woman, and she smiled at my slow transformation. Founded forty Home," it has brought to my mind the

Marvelous city within a city, these streets with a man nor anywhere, and next to the Sultan himself. The ascent completed, we found bazaars! Forty-two hundred shops no man is ever allowed to see the gallery overlooking the auditorium, narrow, unspeakable streets and they be her father, husband, son or brother. told, let us close the chapter. even elegant, and dismally splendid, heve been too much for any foreign civ- smiles and tete-a-tetes, the golden mobut not half so overpowering as the ilized woman but an American, and ment of engagement, the rapture of picture the books of the been-there even for her upon any mission but shop- anticipation and the ineffable planping. The Turk, as eager to sell as nings for the life where arithmetic is "Ah," said the guide, "finest speci- our dames were to buy, opened the shattered and one and one make one shop! A concern no larger than a key there is no wooing, no love, ex-True to some extent, but for me the steam boat cabin, and a cabin is the cept such as is wrought out in the

counter-price.

on another, etc. The upshot of such together, in the home, in the mosque deploy out of sight behind the banks an arrangement was that we trouser- or street car, nor anywhere. More of the Oriental Hudson; the sun rises ed sons of Adam had to traverse the than that, they must as near as pos- from his sumptuous Asian bed and entire nine miles of alleys to accom- sible, be out of sight of the opposite looks into the mirror of the Golden modate the omnivorous purchasing sex. To insure absolute privacy and Horn and sends a quiver of silver arpenchant of the ladies. We rubbed seclusion, the windows of the female rows into the shimmering harbor; the joints with donkeys, butted into the apartments of a home are screened Bosphorus opens her plump, brown baggy declivities of Turks, elbowed with close lattice, so that the curious arms and folds us to her pulsing bosmysterious veiled women, collided feminine eye may look out upon the om-the bosom of the Venus of the with robed Arabs, dodged eunuchs- passing crowds and yet be invisible world. Let others praise the city and those curious preposterous, elongated, to any profane masculine optic. On its towers, as all the writers do, but harmless Egyptian obelisks who were trains, in waiting rooms, steamboats I sing a paean to the virgin waters out with the children of aristocracy on and street cars, they have separate and to their lovely accessories of narghalies in operation, those queer come to the assistance of the ladies' clasm can destroy and no depravity Oriental pipes of lofty stature and veils in effecting their complete isola- corrupt—a limpid, liquid mystery vermiform appendix-ran into covies tion, of vagrant odors, and, finally loaded Birds, as are dogs, are much respected and going one knows not whither, endown with shawls, opera bags, cus- in Constantinople, and it is a crime to twining every view, graceful, faultions, embroidery, mother of pearl kill them. Above the trellised rig. less always as the skies that bend boxes, brass bowls, rugs, silks, fans, ging of the ships in the harbor the air above us today. It has borne the ardirks, sabers, fezzes, veils, shoes, and was alive with the white wings of mies of Xerxes, of Darius, of Mahomother miscellaneous et cetera, we is- gulls, and myriads of wild ducks rode et and Godfrey and Tancred on missued from the long, dark tunnels into the waves and dived, conscious of sions of tragic consequence and never the light.

their work of separating plastras from fidel!" the infidel and in nondevotional purtranslated into English it wes: "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet. Come to prayers; this call is made from every minaret in Turkey and Turkey's dependencies. All devout Mohammedans drop secular matters and repair at once to the nearest mosque to pray. Some perform their devotion from any place where they may chance to be at the time of the call, but prayers are not deemed of much consequence outside the sacred atmosphere of the sanctu-

ers, would make a sale and wrap and can never see the face of his hostess hereafter for any purpose.

Soon afterwards we heard others in with its precepts many devout Turks end and history have been swept by keeper turned his face to the South- the Koran-a bible that holds sacred east—toward Mecca—and began to the innocent lives of birds and beasts pacts of puerile man. pray. Others did likewise, but only a and yet bestows the prize of blissful few paid any attention to the call. immortality upon the hook-nosed The great majority kept right on in Turk who sheds the blood of an "in-

The laws of Turkey are fair and suits. The song of the muezzin was, liberal on their face, but outrageous of course, in the native tongue, but in their enforcement. The Sultan is ostensibly hedged about with advisory council, but in reality there is little check upon his absolute authority, come to prayers!" Five times a day and were it not that the Damascus blade of the European powers overhangs his palace, there is no telling to what extremes of persecution of even his own people he would go. There is some development, a slow growth of the people, coming with their fanaticism and ignorance in contact with western enlightenment. European merchants are securing a footing in their cities, under the protection of their native countries, and As we strolled along the streets we a constant tide of travel is beating passed a number of woman, those upon the Ottoman shores. The effect pointment, but hoping for something faith to this benighted place and its impudence, and especially when I ad- years ago, thousands of young men incident connected with our subscribdressed her in a language she did not of the empire have received good eduinto a spacious doorway and up a It is a short drive and an abrupt understand. But just as I was about cation, and a veneer of enlighten- V. G. Thomas was on our circuit, he dreary stepless tower, our feet clat-mental lapse from St. Sophia to the to make out the texture of her coun-ment, at least, from that source. It is came around taking subscribtions for tering on the sloping, spiral pavement bazaars. As the Mohammedans look tenance and start a flirtation, a big. said that two-thirds of the men of pubthe Advocate. Not realizing (as and our conversation resounding forward to a pilgrimage to Mecca, so red hatted officer tapped me on the lic affairs of Turkey received instruction many Church members do not) the and our conversation resolution r against the wants like the voices of our ladies looked forward to the description of the

ourselves in a cumbrous, time-worn under a single roof; nine miles of face of one of the darlings except he shining upon the dark story I have that we continued to take it, and ex-

I shall never forget the bright along the channel of the incomparable Bosphorus. The curtain had dropped -glorious curtain of distance and of sun-and for my part let it not be rolled again forever. I know that the ture threw a mantle of rarest beauty, disturb him.

when bargaining with native custom- A male visitor in a Turkish home and I shall be sorry to have to lift it

deliver the goods without moving and cannot enter her apartments, It is early morning. The antiquated from their easy position. But the min- even though he be a relative. Out in town of Stamboul, with its minarets ute a bunch of American worken the street, though a woman may not and domes, its cypress groves and would storm the little hole in the show her features, it is parliamentary white walls, its Sophia of noble pediwall they would rise and prepare for for her to exhibit her ankles and their gree and sad and sanguinary history, the inevitable battle of price and graceful approaches, and it seemes to is first to retire before the retreating me that those I saw took a special de- tumult of houses and hills; the myt-The bazaar area is sectioned off so light in lifting their skirts to divert iads of water craft march and counthat wares of certain kinds are sold the attention of the tourist from their termarch in the confusion of escape; only on streets assigned to them- dismal, muffled tops to their high- the great yellow rows of buildings in rugs, laces and kindred material on heeled slippers and fancy hose. Wom- Galata run together to hide the unone street, shoes on another, jewelry en and men are not allowed to sit seemly streets and in a jumbled mass shopping and airing mission; saw compartments where partition walls slope and sculpture that no iconothat comes from one knows not where their immunity. Here again the Ko. breathed the secret of their purpose. Just then, in front of us in full ran has a bright page and again it is The craft of mythological legend have view, a muezzin appeared on the tal- evident its influence upon its obedient moved upon its crystal surface and cony of a minaret and called out believers. It proclaims the taking of the blood of striving nations has flowsomething in a sing-song monotone. animal life a sin and to comply ed upon its garnished floors. But legthe distance and still others, like the refrain from eating meat. A strange its currents into the crypt of time, whangey music of a bagpipe. A shop- mixture of gentleness and brutality is and still it flows and flows in its purity and its prime, heedless of the acts and The hills, symmetrical and uniform.

incline gracefully to the water, not one out of line, and are crowned with beautiful villas and castles. Evergreens and vines color the picture, and at one place the palace of the Sultan, isolated by a wall that climbs the acclivities and winds around the hillsides, adds interest to the view. At another, Roberts College is prominent. As we passed this institution the 400 students, who had been apprised of our coming, waved their handkerchiefs in welcome and ran up an American flag in our honor. The decks of the Arabic at once became wild with fluttering signals and the vociferations of the noble six hundred and the hoarse whistle of the boat made the echoes ring.

At the entrance of the Black Sea we looked far out to the cold, cheerless coasts of Russia, to Crimea and Balaklava, where another six hundred rode boldly and well into the jaws of

And then, doubling back on our course, we came again to the open

# APPRECIATES THE ADVOCATE.

Having read the article in the Advocate on "Religious Literature in the ing for it a few years ago. Wh no refusal and just went ahead and And with this little faint ray of hope put our name down. I want to say pect to do so.

If all the preachers were as enbic lifted anchor at Constantinople Christian Advocate would be in a great

> (MISS) TENNIE LEE LILLY. Von Ormy, Texas.

The constant recognition of a great truth as the dominant force of our life drama of superstition and filth and lifts us above the petty irritations and folly is still going on there and that I unmanning cares of daily frictions. shall have to carry the memory of the The believer in God should place himscenes to the end of my allotment of self under the baptizing power of the time, but I am glad that over it all, from heaven to come up higher, then

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continued through a long letter. South. Our main church, Trinity, was recently, a deaconess at work in Trinifinished a few months ago, at a cost ty Church. of about \$50,000. It is recognized by all denominations as having the best years, has been most gratifying. Durlocation in the city, and it will seat ing the past three years, our mem-

new First Baptist Church. school department on the same that we are not compassing the field. floor with the audience room, titions, that of the sixteen class ripening field for Christian work posirooms, all but two or three can tively oppresses one who feels himroom, thus making seating capacity ests. We need more workers, we for about 1,200 people. From the in need assistance in paying for lots for

gent, cultivated Mexican, who is do. try? May God open the hearts of

ing a great work amongst his people. men of means to help us! Our new church, whose corner-stone we laid yesterday, is in East El Paso, and is to be used both for work among our own people and also the Mexicans. Large shops and foundries have recently been located in this part of the city, and they are causing a rapid increase in population. Brother Arthur Marsdon has charge of this work and is meeting

with marked success. In Highland Park, a rapidly grow-

# A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a dis-

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and elastic-

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METHODISM IN EL PASO.

unimportant Methodist mission in We have in our city four regularly Highland Park." In this strain he appointed preachers of our Church not counting our ubiqutous presiding el-There are three good Methodist der, who occasionally stops off here houses of worship in this city, and to renew his acquaintance with his the corner-stone of the fourth one we family. We have, also, a "Bible Wonlaid yesterday. One of these is the an" at work amongst the Mexicans, property of the M. E. Church; all the and the two women teachers above others belong to the M. E. Church, referred to. We have had, also, until

Our growth, during the past few fully twice as many people as the bership has almost doubled and our "following" has probably increased We have a well arranged Sunday. four-fold. Still, it must be confessed The rapid increase in population in and so cut off by flexifold par. this city and the ever widening and be thrown directly into the audience self charged with its religious interformation I now have, I infer that future Churches in new sections of this congregation is the strongest, nu. the city; we need help, at once, in merically, in the city, as it now num. building and equipping chapels albers close to 600. Adding to this, ready started, and others so much the membership of the other Metho. needed. The Baptist Church of Texas is dist Churches of the city, the total beginning to plan large things for El will probably almost double the whole Paso. Their missionary board is number of Baptists within the limits spending large sums of money here in buildings, and in supporting work-At this time we have by far the ers. It is investing \$5,000 in one strongest and most aggressive organi. building, on condition that the Bapzation amongst the Mexicans. Our tists here raise \$2,500, and the \$2,500 church for these people is a splendid are now almost in sight. All honor two-story stone structure, with an to the Baptists! But will we not be attractive audience room above, and as long-sighted and as zealous? Are with well equipped rooms below for there not large hearted Methodists school purposes. We have here a day in the older sections of Texas who school for Mexican girls, under the will help us with their money in care of two young women who de this new border city, as we try to vote their entire time to this work, save the hundreds who are crowding The pastor of this church is an intelli. in here from every part of our coun-

### PRESENT POSSIBILITIES IN CHINA.

By Bishop W. A. Candler.

that institution as follows:

\$15,000 would build that for us."

we bought lots two years ago the evangelization of China means A few days ago a Texas preacher and established a Sunday-school the salvation of the Orient. In this wrote me, inclosing a clipping from the in a tent. This work was se- greatest mission field of the world we Baptist Standard, which contained a rijously crippled by our not being are turning away students from our letter from a Baptist preacher, headed, able to secure, at the proper time, a leading institution of learning for lack "Baptists Capture El Paso." The Fastor who could give it the atten- of a little room. These students come Methodist preacher writes: "I am tion a new work of this sort demands, to us with the money in their hands sure a host of us in Texas would be Last fall, Bishop Morrison appointed to pay for both board an equition. We glad that you write in the Advocate the Rev. H. P. Bond, recently of the need simply more documents for of the work of Methodism in your Missouri Conference, as American them to sleep in and more recitation city." This kind request, and the mis- city missionary in El Paso. Bro. Bond rooms for them to be taught in. They leading statements of the afore-men- is an untiring worker and, as a re- are of the influential classes. While tioned Baptist preacher, prompt me to sult of his efforts in Highland Park, they do not (in many cases at least) write, "as it were, foolishly, in this we now have a Sunday-school that come to us seeking Christianity, all numbers more than forty, and is rap. are brought under Christian influences The Baptist brother declares that idiy growing. We are taking active by their oming and very many bethey have built a \$40,000 church, "a steps toward securing an adequate come sincere and enlightened Chrismagnificent structure, superior to any house of worship for this section of tians before leaving school. What an church-house built by any other de the city, and as soon as this is done immense advance on the old days of nomination." He further says, "they we will have the mmbership for or charity schools and hired pupils! have climbed from one of the weak-ganizing a Church at once in this Other men have labored, and now we est to the strongest and most influ- place, and "a great door and effectu- are entering into their labors; or, we ential denominations in the city." The al" will open to us. Bro. Bond has ought to enter into their labors. Beonly American mission work that is also recently organized a Church with cause they worked, we must toil; becity, he triumphantly declares, "is one little settlement just below the city. sowed seed from which has come this not one sheaf in all the wide field fails of being gathered into the garner of God. It is a great harvest time in China, and a harvest means haste if the fruitage of days and months of toil is to be saved against the mutations and mischances of wind and

weather. There never was such an awakening in any nation as is now going on in China. There is on the people a passion for the "Western learning" which amounts to little less than a mania. Over fifteen thousand Chinese students are in Tokio, Japan, trying to get from the Japanes this learning Many are becoming dissatisfied with this "Japanned," second-hand" learning, and thousands are crowding the Christian schools of the Chinese Em-

Rev. John W. Cline. President of the Anglo-Chinese College, at Shangwrites concerning the spring

opening there: "I have been rather too busy late, trying to do work at hand, to write. We have our hands entirely full trying to do the work. The demand for places to go to school has in no sense diminished. We seem to have no special distinction in that we are crowded to our utmost capacity, since every school is full. I have heard of only one 'foreign school' in Shanghai that complains of a lack of patronage which leaves it less than Our school was full, even before the close of the last term, of those who paid in part the money for the expenses of the present term, thus paying a term ahead as to a portion

ed by funds derived from the income of the plant. Pastor Trinity Church. of the school and from Chinese friends tributors being graduates of the twenty-five years old) thoroughly ren-

40 from lack of room, and applicants these two great schools at Shanghai vested there. not handle a larger number in our of the ground stand buildings which Christian Churches wish it to be. especially to all who comprehend that itself a dormitory costing nearly or turies to come as the loaves and \$100?

quite as much as did the whole tract fishes of the Galilean lad fed thouof land when Dr. Allen purchased it. sands in the olden time. Here is business success, as well as Atlanta, Ga. missionary achievement, which is respectfully referred to the "practical men" who are perpetually chiding the Church in general and missionaries in brethren, is what has come out of the fence at \$1310. little money you gave years ago to

sons or daughters? past experience, and gather sense dormitories. from our folly, even. We ought to give these institutions all that they need.

The Soochow University needs another dormitory and another building for the uses of instruction. The two should cost not less than \$25,000. If Bro. Cline adds: "Our new dormithey were speedily erected, they tory is almost ready for use. It is a would draw after them the most good building, and will be a great blessed results-among other tnings help." This new dormitory costs the giats from the Chinese themselves, Board of Mission nothing, being erect-perhaps, for still further enlargement

The Anglo-Chinese College should in Shanghai, not a few of the con- have its central building (now nearly ovated, one other new building set up, This is the day of the Christian and a college church erected on the Dr. D. L. Anderson, President of the school in China. It is the strong arm grounds. In the great city of Shang-Suchow University, in China, writes of the mission work there during hai (the Liverpool of the East) we me concerning the spring opening of these times, when China is more now have only one organized Church eager for such schools than was Eu- in a house of its own. We should "We opened the spring term with rope in the days which we commonly have a church building on the college ing residence section of the city, We have already refused some 30 or ing." What a Godsend that we have Not less than \$15,000 should be in-

are still coming in. We could easily and Soochow! The foresight of Young Who can estimate what this small prepared for that number. One of the and more, saw the importance of such through these two Christian instituthough not yet finished. This will ac- the Anglo-Chinese College, has been in influence would such an investment ings will be finished this spring, and even in far better position than we speaking nations than will a well. scriptions. You will hear from Terwe will move into them as soon as they are. We have got rich returns for equipped Christian school have on the rell District again.

must have, for an increase of students, versity, sixty miles away; and the school in China; and tomorrow will be this plan because we believe it to be a new school building. The sum of buildings which he erected for school largely what Christian education, or a plan which we can reach, and more purposes on another part of the ground the lack of such education, may make than that, a plan which we confidently Now, here is a situation which shelter the growing Anglo-Chinese Col- it. What may not a few dollars do believe will be reached.

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# NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

The new dormitory campaign for particular for want of "business the North Texas University School sense and business methods." This, was started at Terrell District Con-

Terrell has now met our proposithe purchase of property in Shanghai; tion, and we are ready to let the conand now would you mind saying what tract for a handsome main building has become of the much money you on the new campus. The proposition did not give? Has any of the money made Terrell was that if she as a city you kept been lost in speculation, or would provide the new site and a has any of it brought injury to your suitable school building all free of debt, we, the North Texas Conference, We ought to learn wisdom from outside of Terrell, would put up the

> In modern phraseology, it is now "up to us" to keep our part of this contract-we must build the dormitories. C. A. Gill & Son, of Dallas, are our architects and their estimate upon the plans proposed is \$19,500 for each of the two dormitories, which means, in round numbers, about \$40,000. This is a large amount to raise; it is a great task we are undertaking. But we view this enterprise somewhat like Uncle Remus did his bear climbing the tree-the bear was "obleeged to;" we are "obleeged" to build those dormitories. There is nothing else to do, unless, forsooth, we are willing to sacrifice a great school and throw away the opportunity of securing a \$100,000 school plant at Terrell.

We are going to build; we are not The faculty and students of the Uni-190 students—all that we can receive. call "the area of the revival of learn- compound, and have it without delay. versity School fire the first shot of The next shot is fired by the Terrell District Conference to the amount of secure 250 or 300 students if we were J. Allen, who, twenty-five years ago sum of \$40,000 would accomplish \$310, making so far \$1310. In justice to the Terrell District Conference, we new dormitories is in condition to use, institutions and urged the founding of tiens in the Orient? How far-reaching must add that the collection was commodate 78 men; and with the old more than justified. If the Church's be! The founding of Oxford Univer pastors and laymen are now becoming building we can accommodate, by devotion had been as warm as his sity in England has not had a greater very much interested, and we know crowding them, 190. The other build- counsel was wise, we would be now effect on the welfare of the English of a number of very likely \$100 sub-

are ready. The new dorlitory build- the little we did. The property he future of China, Great history is Now as to the future campaign for ings will accommodate, when finished, bought in Shanghai for a song has making there now. What sort of his- our dormitories, we hereby make a a little more than 200 men. We can become very valuable, and on some tory shall it be? Whatever sort the call for 100 men or charges to give \$100. This would make the \$10,000 present school building. Hence we yield incomes for the Soochow Uni- Today is the day of the Christian necessary to start us. We propose

should appeal to every one concerned lege, in the hands of Bro. Cline-a now! Blessed by the Master, they Who will be the first man on the for the cause of foreign missions, and school which is now able to build for will feed millions of people for cen- list to be one of the 100 men to give

# A BOON TO **TEMPERANCE**

## A Non-Alcoholic Fruit Drink That Clergymen and Temperance Advocates Extol for Its Virtue and as a Cure for Intemperance.

A specialist recently speaking of inebriety said, "It is a peculiar fact that apples will cure the worst case of intemperance that ever afflicted a person. No one ever saw a man or woman who liked apples and who had an appetite for drink. The tastes are at deadly enmity with each other."

The essential part of the apple is the juice. The woody fibre and skin should not be eaten; they often offset the value of the juice and retard digestion. Apple Juice is therefore most desirable for satisfying the thirst and curing, or preventing any tendency to inebriety.

There was great need for the new precess that is now used exclusively in Duffy's 1842 Apple Juice, which permanently retains the original flavor and sweetness of the juice, no matter how long it may be kept in any climate, exactly the same as when first farmers and stealing horses. pressed from the ripe apple. There is process for the juice to ferment or thrown out of work by the ending of become "hard," as in cider, or to de- the sugar season. velop alcohol.

be found in the fresh pressing of the telli were officially received by the

All the tonic properties of the apple are also preserved, and the influence banquet given by Secretary Root in of Duffy's Apple Juice upon the health honor of the officers of the Sarmiento, is noticeable from the first by those says Argentine is pleased at the towho drink it daily. It corrects any kens of friendship manifested by the disorders of the stomach and liver, great statesman. regulates the bowels and invigorates the brain as well as the body.

dially welcomed by temperance advo- throne of Spain. Great rejoicing is Brown, Charge of the American Lecates and clergymen is shown by many taking place all over the country. The glowing letters of praise. The Rev. whole city was ringing with cries of Baker Smith, pastor Presbyterian "Long live the Prince!" "Long live arrest of the two Americans was that Church of Califon, N. J., writes: "I the Queen!" and "Long live the King." am a tectotaler in belief and practice, The boy will be named Alfonso, and and therefore aim to be cautious as to will bear the title of Prince of the what a drink or recommend to others. Asturias. I found your Duffy's Apple Juice to be non-intoxicant and as harmless as the so-called soft drinks, but possessing coast line of the Southern Pacific medicinal value. I used it while my Railway, May 11, homeward bound af- explosives were used in their busifamily were all suffering with the grippe, and it proved to be an excel- in Los Angeles, 145 Shriners of Islent substitute for water, which tastes malia Temple of Buffolo and Rajah spirit in Gautemala is greatly feared so insipid during sickness, and which Temple of Reading, with their famil- and that the Cabrera Government is sometimes is contaminated and unhealthy. I bid you Godspeed in your efforts to furnish the public with a train, running fifty miles an hour, believed the decision of Mexico not non-intoxicant beverage, and wish it might banish hard cider and all intoxicating drinks from the land and of the Pacific beach, derailing the time, but there is no indication that from the world."

popular beverage at public resorts, at banquets and in the home circle; during the warm weather it will be found a cooling, refreshing drink in place of tea, coffee or milk at meals. Everyone enjoys it for its invigorating taste and the perfect freedom with which it may be drunk.

There are many clergymen and which they can safely recommend, from acute melancholia. Upon application the manufacturers will gladly send a large bottle absolutely free of charge upon receipt of ho, to Gainesville, Ga. None of his their name and address, together relatives or friends have visited him with the name of the church or tem. since he was taken to the hospital. perance organization with which they are connected.

pany also manufactures Duffy's Grape eers in the country, is dead at his Juice, a guaranteed pure, unferment- home in New York. He was 98 years ed and absolutely non-alcoholic bever- old. In the building of the early ships

communion wine; it is also a palat Mr. Haswell's constructive plans, imable, delicious family beverage.

druggists and dealers, and served at 1836 to 1851. hotels and clubs.

# Secular News Items.

It is reported in Havana that Jose Miguel Gomez has decided to publican party, of which he was forpublic candidate for the Presidency. ization, determined to resign. This move, it is expected, will clear the political situation by removing the friction which has prevailed between Gomez and Zeyas. Their rivalry for the Presidency in the past has almost ruined the Liberal party.

Armed bands are reported to be committing depredations in the Songo district of Santiago, and in the vicinity of Manacas, Santa Clara. The brigands are extracting money from

The members of the bands, it is absolutely no possibility under this believed, are negroes who have been

In Duny's Apple Juice only ripe, se- Strikers at Buenos Ayres, May 11. ected New York State apples are attacked the strike-breakers. Shots used. The juice is also sterilized and from revolvers wounded four. The carbonated and put in air-tight bottles, number of strike-breakers is increasthus assuring a beverage that is pure, ing and it is believed the strike is sparkling and possessing that inde-doomed to fail. Intransiegence leadscribably delicious flavor that can only ers of the Papal Internuntulus Loca-President.

The Prensa, commenting on the

Queen Victoria gave birth, May 10. That this refreshing beverage is cor- to a son, who becomes heir to the the State Department from Philip

ter a week of fraternizing and fiesta ness. ies and friends were nurled into the every day resorting to the use of force midst of death when their special in order to uphold its control. It is a lonely station on the sand wastes strengthen the Cabrera party for a Duffy's 1842 Apple Juice can be used mywhere and at any time; it is a train, smashing the coaches into flin. the revolutionary movement has been ders, killing thirty-one almost instant-quelled. ly and injuring more than a score of others. The bodies of twenty-five lie in the morgues at Santa Barbara and ten more are at San Luis Obispo, The two sanitariums at San Luis Obispo.

T. C. Webster, who was taken fron presidents of temperance organiza- an eastbound train in Kansas City on tions who would like to satisfy them. April 2, unconscious, and removed to Clark, W. A. Thomas, T. J. Beckham. selves as to the merits of Duffy's 1842 the City Hospital, has slept constant-Apple Juice, and know of a pure, ly for the past forty days and is still ! wholesome, non-alcoholic beverage asleep. Physicians say he is suffering

> Webster was 60 years old. He was port. traveling from Horsesboe Bend, Ida-

The American Fruit Product Com- best known civil and marine engin- of any ever held.

age. It is used very extensively as of the United States Navy, many of FORT WORTH PREACHERS' MEETprovements and inventions were used. Grape Juice are sold by all grocers, engineer in chief in the navy from May 6.

A trial order of one dozen pints of During a sham battle, and while he Bro. Kiker, Missouri Avenue: Good either the Apple Juice or Grape Juice, was leading an attack by an Uhlan services; some twelve members in or a half dozen of each, all charges regiment, the King of Saxony nar- last few weeks. Church dedicated by prepaid, will be forwarded on receipt rowly escaped serious injury May 9. Bishop Hoss. of \$3 sent to the American Fruit Pro- He was thrown from his horse, but duct Co., 83 White street, Rochester, when his attendants rushed to his College: Preached in morning for stunned. When he recovered he in conversion and a general good time. sisted on again taking part in the ma-

leave the Liberal party, join the Resia, M. Aseau, having received a section with the Y. M. C. A. Will soon ond warning that he has been sen. be in new church. merly the head, and become the Re- tenced to death by reactionary organ-

> American merchants in Paris, fearing a tariff war between France and the United States, have forwarded to mons yesterday. the State Department at Washington the State Department at Washington a petition asking for the immediate ty: Reports one sick child in his take from us one of our most faithful go to Paris and negotiate.

an-Australian liner Manuka, from South Seas and discovered that can. Happy prospects. nibalism was being carried on to a large extent among the native group. the matter to Dr. Hahl, German Gov. active. ernor of the Islands, who dispatched ringleaders, eleven natives, including brought too Herberts Hope and im. Andrews, Geo. Mulkey. prisoned.

Th Gautemalan Government has released C. L. Tullen, of Little Rock. and Marshall F. Stamms, of Cincinnati, the two Americaus arrested in Gautemala City on the charge of alleged complicity in the attempted as leged complicity in the attempted asvices to this effect were received at gation at Gautemala City.

Apparently the only reason for the they had a house not far from the scene of the dynamiting, and when their domicile was searched explosives were found. The Americans triet and the amount paid per member had been in Gautemala a number of to May 1: While hurrying northward over the years engaged in the timber business and contracting of various kinds. The

It is stated that the revolutionary struck a defective switch at Honda, to sever diplomatic relations will membership and total assessment for

## DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

## Paris District.

The Paris District Conference will injured, many of whom are terribly be held at Deport July 2-4. Rev. H. hurt and will probably die, are in H. Goode will preach the opening ser-

mon at 8 p. m.
Committee on License to Preach and Recommendation to Annual Conference--J. A. Wyatt, W. R. McCarter, H.

Elder's and Deacon's Orders-I. W. Let all members be present at the ning session, The delegates should be at Detroit by noon Tuesday, where conveyances will be waiting to take them to De-J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

# DUBLIN DISTRICT.

and Epworth League Conference will Sunday in May. However, the season be held at Eastland, June 11, 12 and is late and we advise in such case that 13. Program will be out soon. We you observe the fourth Sunday in May Charles Haines Haswell, one of the want to make it the greatest success or even first Sunday in June.

Huckabay, Texas.

# ING

The Fort Worth Pastors' Associa Duffy's 1842 Apple Juice and Duffy's He was first chief engineer, and tion met at First Church, Monday,

Bro. Webb, Central: Good services at Central Church.

Bro. Armstrong, Agent Polytechnic side it was found that he was only Bro. Shearer at Rosen Heights; one

Bro. Slover, Mulkey Memorial: A great service in morning; several ence observe Children's Day this year. asked for prayer; have inaugurated a The Mayor of Yekaternoslav, Rus. good work among the boys in connec-

Bro. Browning, Polytechnic College: To the Officers and Members of the Good communion service conducted by Bro, Sensabaugh. Bro. Boaz preached at night.

Bro. Morris, Children's Home Sociea petition asking for the immediate appointment of a tariff commission to home. Constantly busy in looking and lovable members and teacher, Mr. Skill Linville, one whose place can

According to advices by the Canadi-Good day; church full; five accessions linger with us—a Christian who a-Australian liner Manuka, from —three by letter and 2 by faith... W. slighted no opportunity of service; a Sydney, the North German Lloyd J. Boaz, of Missouri Avenue Church, model young man, a loving son and steamer Sumatra recently called at came to First Church with a subscripthe Sir Charles Hardy group in the tion of \$5000 for the new First Church.

Bro. Shearer, Rosen Heights: Bro. Armstrong filled the pulpit; three conlarge extent among the native group. Armstrong filled the pulpit; three con-first the kingdom of God and his right-The captain of the Sumatra reported versions during the day; membership eousness and all these things shall be

Bro. Sensabaugh, presiding elder, the yacht Sestern to the islands. All reported District Conference committhe villages were destroyed and the tees as follows: On Revivals: H. D. to his sorrowing loved ones our sin Knickerbocker, G. S. Slover, W. E. cere sympathy in their bereavement; two women, were arrested, but one of Hawkins, O. P. Kiker, A. H. McVeigh, and be it further the prisoners escaped. Others were On Education: H. A. Boaz, W. B.

> H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pres. F. E. SINGLETON, Sec.

# A STUDY IN FIGURES.

denoting the per cent of the entire sassination of President Cabrera. Ad- assessment against each district for

the year.	
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San Augustine 1400 65	.36
Huntsville 1205 83	.26
Brenham 1292 90	.23
Beaumont 975 40	.23
Jacksonville 1247 40	.23
Tyler 832 50	.16
Houston 605 12	.09
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Huntsville			83	.21
Beaumont			88	.26
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Jacksonville			72	.16
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Huntsville		4607	00
Jacksonville		5387	00
Tyler		5047	00
Pittsburg		5388	00
San Augustine			
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represent the present membership of each district according to the new They are not presented as justment. assolutely correct, but are sufficiently so for practical purposes.

H. B. URQUHART.

Navasota, Texas.

## CHILDREN'S DAY.

Notice to Sunday-schools, Northwest

Texas Conference:

On account of the Dallas House running out of Children's Day programs and delay, you may not receive the The Dublin District Sunday-school programs in time to prepare for third

> Remember, we furnish free of E. D. JENNINGS, charge any school with those pro-President E. L. Conference, grams. Write to me what you need. Let every Sunday-school in our confer-

# REED

C. S. FIELD, Secretary. Station A. Fort Worth, Texas.

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Evergreen Sunday-school, Bosque ville Circuit, Waco District:

We, your committee appointed to ed at night.

Bro. Bloodworth: Heard two ser-memory of Mr. Skill Linville, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, Our heavenly Father in Bro, Knickerbocker, First Church: never be filled; the memory of whose gentle Christian character will ever brother and a faithful friend; always charitable, always magnanimous. find it hard to realize our great loss. we find comfort in the the that he has gone to his reward and rests with Him who said: "Seek ye added unto you;" and he awaits the coming of his loved ones and friends.

Resolved, therefore, That we extend

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Sunday-school, and that a copy of the same be presented to his father and mother, and that they published in the Texas Christian Ad-LULA EDWARDS,

KATE MORGAN. LAURA EDWARDS Committee.

## MARRIAGES.

Edwards-Adams.-On May 12, 1907. at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of the bride, in Markley, Texas, Mr. W. E. Edwards and Miss Fannie Adams, Rev. J. Hall Bowman officiat-

Lucus-Moore.-At the home of W. W. Taylor, seven miles from Gold-thwaite, Mills County, Texas, May 12, 1907, Mr. W. T. Lucus and Mrs. Josie Moore, Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

Goldsberry-Seiner.—At the home of the bride's parents, four miles south of Cushing, Texas, Mr. Goldsberry and Mrs Bertha Seiner, Rev. A. Nolan of-

Hornsey-Power.—At the home of the bride's parents, Cushing, Texas, May 3, 1907, Mr. W. C. Hornsey, of Atlanta, Texas, and Miss Eula Belle Power, Rev. A Nolan officiating.

Barnes-Sharpe.-By Rev. J. E. Vinson, May 9, 1907, at the home of the bride's brother, W. R. Sharpe, in Wolfe City, Texas, Mr. C. J. Barnes, of Amarillo, Texas, and Miss Mable

Herrick-Cason.-At the residence of the bride, in Mart, Texas, May 7, 1907, Rev. J. H. Braswell, Mr. Frank H. Herrick and Mrs. Lurena Cason.

Hoge-Howe.--At the home of the bride's mother, in Roanoke, Texas, May 9, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m., Hon. L. L. Hoge, of Austin, Texas, and Miss Nora Howe, Rev. C. W. Hardon officiating.

"The promises of God in the Bible regarding prayer are made to those who are united to Christ by a living faith, and who are living a life of lov-ing obedience to his will."

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"The lines have fallen to me in pleasant places." Though my face is now
turned to San Angelo College, my heart and prayers linger with this people. I'm sure that they have only people. I'm sure that they have only to be faithfully, prayerful and conse-crated to obtain the great revivals they long to see.—J. F. Morelock.

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Soon after conference we left Neches for Coffeeville. For a few days we had some trouble in getting wood and feed-stuff, but the good people soon came to our relief. The young men of the place all collected in a skirt of timber near by and soon had a fine lot of wood for the preacher. This was quite a Christmas present for the preacher and his family. There for the preacher and his family. There were several tokens of appreciation that soon followed which made us feel that we were among an appreciative people. But oh, the gloom that came to them when they found that their circuit had been divided—that about three-fourths of their membership was put into another charge; also about two-thirds of their financial strength and their appropriations reduced! They were very much discouraged. We had to assure them that we could not be starved to death in one year. Then the next thing that followed at which they were displeased was the assessment by the District Stewards.

LITTLE BABY **CURED OF ECZEMA** 

Parents Applied to Hospitals and Doctors but Could Get No Relief-Grew Worse Under Doctor's Prescription - Friends Recommended Cuticura - Result

# A SPEEDY AND PERMANENT CURE

"We express to you herewith our best thanks for the cure of our baby from thanks for the cure of our baby from eczema. The eczema appeared when the child was three months old. We applied to several doctors and hospitals, each of which gave us something different every time, but nothing brought relief. A physician recommended a salve which we threw into the fire after two days' use as the eczema became worse so that the baby scratched his face. At last, one of our friends recommended to last, one of our friends recommended to us Cutieura Soap and Cutieura Ointment. A few days afterwards improvement could be noted. Since then we have used nothing but Cutieura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and now the baby is six months old and is quite cured. All that we used was one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes Cuticura Ointment, costing in all \$1.25. Even the poorest man can pay that instead of throwing it into the doctor's lap. I myself only make twelve dellars a week myself only make twelve dollars a week as a teamster, but I recommend the Cutieura Remedies strongly to all moth-ers whose children suffer from such dis-eases. They are cheap, harmless and good. C. F. Kara and Wife, 343 East 65th Street, New York, March 30, 1906."

# FOR SORE HANDS

Soak the hands on retiring, in a hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, and in severe cases spread the Ointment on thin pieces of old linen or cotton. Wear during the night old, loose, kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and holes cut in the palms, or a light bandage of old cotton.

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very best people on this work, and if wide-awake superintendent in the perweget the railroad that is talked of son of Bro. J. J. Starkey. He studies through this county, it will compare the work and uses the late methods in with any other portion of East Texas, the school. The Sunday-school rooms We had our second Quarterly Conference last Saturday and Sunday at ful church are used by the young siding elder, was on hand and preached us three fine sermons. Our people rected by efficient teachers. The ed us three fine sermons. Our people rected by efficient teachers. The are all well pleased with their new school is doing a splendid work, and presiding elder. Coffeeville is coming to the front. Look out at conference for us.-J. H. Westmoreland.

boro, preached for us one week. There ton, May 7. were a number of conversions. The pastor continued the meeting, and further encouraging results followed: had some fifteen professions and ten additions—a few by letter. Marvin's Chapel meeting then followed. While

are certain conditions here which, judging from the past, make it a difficult place to have a revival of re- we love them and are going to serve On the afternoon of May 9 Sister ligion. It had been years since a good them as best we can.—R. E. Porter. Hughes and I were sitting in our room revival had been felt in the town. Bro. May 7. Lowrey did some preaching that told

that in the right direction, as will be seen from the results of Decision Day. There were more than twenty who took their stand for God on Decision Finances are in splendid condi-The Church is in a prosperous It is with gratitude to the Lord for his blessings upon us and our charge front in Kerrville. We thank God that we report progress. Two revival meetings have been held. At the Park, Rev. W. H. Brown, of Whitesing for still better things.—T. N. Barboro, preached for us one week. There

Bellevue Circuit.

Bellevue is the piace that had the destructive cyclone April 26, 1906, but additions—a few by letter. Marvin's destructive cyclone April 26, 1306, bit Chapel meeting then followed. While the people have rallied and have built in our efforts to organize the women not a great meeting in point of numbers converted, though there were than ever before. We have three nice several conversions, a great spiritual entered to the Church, and the several good business houses. It is lections when these are over.—S. Q. moral sentiment of the community wonderful to see how well the people Bass, May 7. moral sentiment of the community wonderful to see how well the people was quickened. The people shouted of Bellevue have done in rebuilding the praises of God. The worldly-their town after such a storm. I have minded turned their attention to the visited in nearly all the homes of the consideration of their souls' salvation, people, and it is sad to hear them. We are endebted to Proc. God. their town after such a storm. I have DeLeon. consideration of their souls' salvation. We are endebted to Bro. Corborn, a tell of the 26th of April. On the 26th young local preacher of Dundee, for four excellent sermons and efficient the Baptist Church which I think were help in song and altar service. We feel that there is a decided improvement in the spiritual state of the well. We have three Sunday schools, Church throughout the charge. Page open at each appointment. The open at the consideration to the visited in nearly all the nomes of the consideration of the visited in nearly all the nomes of the consideration of the visited in nearly all the nomes of the consideration of their souls' salvation. Our second Quarterly Conference for DeLeon Circuit was held the 4th inst. Our presiding elder, J. G. Putman, was with us in the spirit of the ment on all lines. The sad news comes to us that our church at Dowing was destroyed by the wind yesterday, the Church throughout the charge. Reguone at each appointment. The one at lar services well attended; penitents Bellevue, under the management of up for prayer; seldom preach without W. F. Manning, is A1. Our teachinviting them to seek Christ at that ers are well qualified and are very Inviting them to seek Christ at that ers are well qualified and are very service. Two prayer-meetings maintained. Sunday-schools at the Park and at Marvin's Chapel, under the superintendency of Bros. C. H. Clark make it interesting for the people and Ed. Powell, are great factors for good. Woman's Home Mission Society doing good work: repainted interior of the church; put new carpet on the platform, sent an offering, also a box of clothing, to the Orphanage at Waco; also helping Denton Dormitory. At our first Quarterly Conference the charge made a good financial showing. Quarterly settlement plan having been agreed upon, good ance of from fifty to seventy. Our results followed the united efforts of Woman's Home Mission Society, unplan having been agreed upon, good ance of from fifty to seventy. Our results followed the united efforts of stewards and people. Our presiding der the leadership of Sister Douglas, elder, Dr. T. R. Pierce, commended its planning to do what they can this the loyalty and liberality of our people, and they deserve all he said of the needs of the parsonage. Our section, and pays \$400, besides a good share of vashti April 27, 28. Dr. Pierce was conference claims. Sunshine people, at his post and it seemed to us at his too, are prompt and liberal. Marvin's best, and preached two fine sermons. This charge has paid about \$285 to date on salaries, which is a good out in full. Our Annual Conference showing, considering everything. The claims are being provided for. We wheat and out crop here will be very have suffered the loss by death of Bro. J. D. Love, long an official in our day that will help out some, but the Church at the Park. We are the resmall grain had suffered considering everything. Independence of appreciation from our people. dences of appreciation from our peo- uary, assisted by Walter Douglas, of McGowin presented the house and wife and large the series of the ser ed. Wife and I, with our two boys, and parsonage are nice, and we are are well and happy.—Frank L. Medida a great work in the building of these while he was here last year.

Cour people have paid over \$1000 on the good cisters said there was the new church, and the conference of the house and brown presented the house and brown kellowing presented the house and brown kellowing presented the house and brown kellowing presented the house and brown the service of Almighty God.

They had dinner on the ground. Although there were hundreds of people there, the good cisters said there was the new church, and the conference enough left for several hundred more. Rev. A. P. Lowrey and wife came to conduct a revival for us at Kerrville. The meeting began on the second Sunday in March and continued through the fourth Sunday. We had what Bro. Lowrey called a "pall" or "fight." Kerrville is a splendid town. and has some good people, but there are certain conditions here which, judging from the past, make it a difference of the new church, and the conference to the new church and the conference to the new church, and the conference to the new church and the new church and the new chu good people all over the charge and Jacksonville Circuit.

Notes From the Field

The property which the Church had contented for about two months before, members are not Methodists in doctine; \$333. A word about our church, and I believe that I see some good as a regregative to them; so we started off unfair to them; so we started off

For her my prayers ascend; To her my toils and cares be given Till toils and cares shall end.

held last Sunday. It was a success, who took part in the everything considered. The program D. S. Burke, May 10. as prepared for the occasion was carried out nicely. This service was said to be the first of its kind ever held in this part of the country. I have conducted services for children and young people in institutions of learning where the children had trained leaders but I must say that I move been talking the children had trained been talking to the children had trained been talking the children had trained bee leaders, but I must say that I never saw brighter minds than those at Har-

Our second Quarterly Conference destroyed by the wind yesterday, the 7th inst. This comes hard, as we had they love the Church and will not be content till a new and better house goes up. I will go down there at once and begin plans and work. Let all who read this pray for us in this our time of misfortune.—D. C. Ellis, May 8.

Our pastor, Bro. Crawford, has requested me to send a report of our last Quarterly Conference and the ded-ication of Bells Springs Church. Evthe best report we ever made for the second quarter. We have a very live preacher, and it makes the collections easier. We all regretted very much that Bro. Nelms did not get there at 11 to preach for us. He came in time to hold the Quarterly Conference. He made a fine talk to the stewards, and the strange part of it is he did not say a word about money. Sunday morning did not look very favorable. but they were there from the four corners of the country and the middle also. A great many could not get in the house. A great many stood up during the service. I don't think any-one was disappointed in Bro. Nelms'

sewing. listening to the raindrops and Lowrey did some preaching that told for good. The Church worked, and after a few days of earnest prayer the victory came. It was our soul's delight to see sixty-seven converted and reclaimed. Strong men who are heads of families gave their hearts to God and the Church. The young people were well represented among the converts; also the children. Thank God for so many of them who took their stand for the Lord. It was our happy privilege to receive forty-three into the Church as a result of the meeting. The Baptists received seventeen names. Bro. and Sister Lowrey did some good work. As an appreciation of their labors we paid them \$164. We also secured the money of the money



prayer for Sister Hughes and Mabel. I hope that all who read these lines will read with prayerful hearts for the two in their sadness. May God's Our first Children's Day service was richest blessing rest upon every one held last Sunday. It was a success, who took part in this service.—Mrs.

Floyd Methodism is making some Recently two new doors were put in the church and some other work done. The good brethren had been talking for a long time of putting in a cistern at the parsonage, but their talk hadn't materialized. So two weeks ago Mrs. F. I. Davis and Miss persyille. The large crowd which was present at the service went away well pleased, and I now feel encouraged in our efforts to organize the women noons got \$45 pledged, and most of it is the interest of the pleased. Now the parson. has been collected. Now the parsonage has a fine, large 1600-gallon cistern and a brand-new cook stove. We know these items will be good news to former pastors and their families. We have a good people here. The more we know of them the better we like them. Our Sunday-school and prayer-meeting are well attended, considering the inclemency of the weather of late; also the attendance at regu-lar Church service is good. We hope for good revival meetings this year. Mrs. J. C. Moore, May 9.

just paid off the last note against it since Christmas. I have not yet been on the scene, but we must and will rebuild. Our membership is weak, but worth Leagues. The Juniors have made rapid advance. This department is a positive benediction to the Church. Bro. A. M. Pate, their Pres ident, is a live wire. Our prayer meetings are well attended and indicate spiritual growth. Our Monday night prayer meeting for men has been running without a break for well night 15 years. This is a real live factor. We have recently improved our ery place was represented. We made the bart at a cost of \$96; also we have painted and papered our church,

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# A Square Deal

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membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Kasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst cases.

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# The Home Circle

### THE SECRET OF JOY.

Ought every Christian to be happy? Yes; and he may be so, provided that he seeks in the right quarter for his joys. Brave old Paul, who never utfor it is a variable possession; or in the society of our households, who may be snatched away at any moment. Our soul's joys, to be solid, must rest on something immovable. The one permanent, unchangeable joy is to have Christ Jesus in the heart and to serve him in the daily life, and to walk in the sunshine of his love.

A healthy joy is not a mere exhilaration or a rapture. Neither the mind nor the nerves could stand a continued ecstasy. I have observed that some people who live on moods and frames. and are shouting on one day, are very and the how to do it we must learn of the sulking or scolding on the next day. A strung bow loses its tension. Even spiritual exhilarations are practice. Genuine, hearty obedience to and love of Jesus, and your joy are to be followed by reactions. Just a faithful Savior is not a reluctant shall be full.—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyemotions or changing circumstances grateful joy.
of any kind, we go up or we go down
The second joy is at the mercy of outside atmos-pheres. But if an indwelling, strengthvines, although his flock may be cut off in the fold, and there be no herd Lord and joys in the God of his sal-

The love of Jesus Christ is our sun. shores of the Kara Sea.

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The answers to puzzles in Advocate of May 2 are:

The wages of sin is death.—Rom. 6:2. Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity.—Ecc. 1:2.

The answers to puzzles in Advocation.—If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abide in his love." The only real and tangible evidence of faith in Christ is obedience to Christ. A lad leaves home for college, and his good mother. dience. "If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abide in his love." The only real and tangible evidence of faith in Christ is obedience to Christ. A lad leaves home for college, and his good mother puts a Bible in his trunk and says to him: "Now, my dear boy, you will read this every morning and night, and when you are reading it, and on your knees in prayer, your mother is with you." By and by he writes home from college that he is doing just what she is not only a privilege, but a duty; when you are reading it, and on your knees in prayer, your mother is with you." By and by he writes home from joys. Brave old Paul, who never uttered a whimper or a whine, sent from Nero's guard-house this cheery message: "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice." He was too wise to exhort us to rejoice in money, for it is a variable possession: or in resist temptation, and also the heart happiness of pleasing his devoted

In like manner we who call ourselves Christians should abide in the bright, warm atmosphere of obedience to him who laid his life for us on the cross, and commands us to lay our lives at his feet. We must heartily accept a whole Christ, both as Savior and Lord, and accept him without reserve or limitations. He has a right to command; it is ours simply to obey. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" The

of any kind, we go up or we go down with the tide. The thermometer of our the bright beamings of Christ's love is pheres. But if an indwelling, strengther the heart, if we strive to keep his commandments and walk in the sunthing of his smiles, then we can exthing of his smiles, then we can exthe smiles and walk in the sumthan the smiles are the smiles and walk in the sumthan the smiles are the smiles and walk in the sumthan the smiles are the smiles are the smiles are the smiles and walk in the sumthan the smiles are the s shine of his smiles, then we can ex-shine of his smiles, then we can ex-pect to "rejoice evermore." No blow tian character is like the construction that does not strike Christ and a of an edifice. Some church members elean conscience away can seriously never get beyond the foundation. Not disturb a healthy Christian's inward far from my residence is the grasspeace. Although his fig tree shall not blossom, neither fruit shall be in his —laid nearly thirty years ago, but no -laid nearly thirty years ago, but no off in the fold, and there be no herd in his stalls, yet he rejoices in the Lord and joys in the Gold of his stalls. there they stop. They do not "add to their faith, courage, temperance, meek-Constant external prosperity is the ness, patience, godliness, love," and all lot of no man, and perfect sinlessness the other stones that enter into a is the attainment of no man. But there solid and effective Christian life. Such is one thing which Christ's followers self-stunted professors know nothing can do, and that is to keep themselves of the joy of growth in Christlikeness in the delightful atmosphere of his and the joy of Christ's approving love. It is our fault and our shame if smile. They may be growing rich, or we spend so many days in the chilling growing popular or in self-conceit; but fogs, or under the heavy clouds of un-there is no growth in grace. They fogs, or under the heavy clouds of unbelief, or in the contaminating atmosphere of conformity to the world. "Is always foggy here on the banks of Newfoundland?" inquired a passenger of an old Cunard captain. "How should I know, madam? I don't live here."

The love of Jesus Christ is our sunspice of the Kara Sea.

The spinant of in sen-concert; but there is no growth in grace. They make a wretched attempt to live in and run to the bath-house. As it is generally thirty degrees below zero, you may be sure they do it in double-double than the stready.

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THE BIBLE SAYS:

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apostle says: "Praying in the Holy
Spirit, keep yourselves in the love of
God." Every one who desires to be
lifted into the sunshine of fellowship
with Jesus must use the wings of fervent prayer. Such prayer keeps us in

is not only a privilege, but a duty; for a Christian to be spiritually wretch ed is a sin. Remember that it is not where you are but what you are that determines your happiness. Spiritual joy is a sign of heart-health; spiritual depression and complaining are signs of disease. When a baby frets and moans the mother says: "Something is wrong; this child is sick." A sulky, selfish, complaining temper shows that we are not abiding in this love of

We hope to be happy in heaven; why not now? Why parse the word heaven in the future tense?

The unselfish service of Christ and of our fellow-creatures is the beginning of paradise; the more we do for him the more we shall have of him up yonder. Open your ear to every call

of an ordinary room. There are no windows, so light and air can only come in when the dcor is open.

Inside, the benches are built all aiong the wall, and in the center is a great pile of loose stones. Early on Saturday morning, wood is brought in and a great vessel, standing near the stones, is filled with water.

Then some one cuts ever so many birch some one cuts ever so many birch switches, and these are placed on the floor of the bath-house. Next the fire is made under the stones, and it burns all morning. In the afternoon, when the stones are very hot, the fire is put out, the place is swept clean, and all is ready. and all is ready.

As soon as they are in the bath-house they shut the door tight, and be-gin to throw water on the hot stones. This, of course, makes the steam rise. shine, and there are three things There is one more essential to a This, of course, makes the steam rise, which the Master enjoins upon us; if strong and happy life. Obedience to More water is thrown on, and there is we fulfil them we have got the secret the Master's commandments and the of spiritual joy. The first one is Obe-building of a solid and useful and full.

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me, with Christians who have confided their problems to me, with inquiring individuals who have expressed
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which thrills me to the very center of The second direction for keeping in the bright beamings of Christ's love is growth in strong, godly character. It you will turn to the short epistle of Jude you will read these words:
"Building up yourselves on your most holy faith, keep yourselves in the love of God." The construction of a Christian character is like the construction of an edifice. Some church members of an ordinary room. There are no proven get beyond the foundation. Not tion of the indifferent, that it saves the lost, that it builds up Christians, that it is the normal activity of the Church of Christ.

We may rest assured that there is a religious activity called evangelism which is rational and effectual, and we need make no apology for it. It will stand the test everywhere, even when subjected to the keenest critical analysis. It fits into the needs of man perfectly and God has prepared the human heart for it. We may face the whole world with it and command the moditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O, Jehovah.' I fancy it is chiefly our "words" we have in mind when we utter that petition. We do try to be careful of our speech, and we think we are doing well when we refuse utterance to the angry, uncharitable word, or keep back the bitter retort. But as for the thoughts—what an uncontrolled medley they usually are! They are very far from being 'acceptable' even to ourselves, when we stop to judge them."

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We the thoughts we cherish sooner or later tinge our speech. Selfishmess, censoriousness, jealousy, grow into a habit of mind, and so do charity and kindness—a habit which is certain to find expression in the personality. People are not long in learning what manner of spirit we are of, even though we may deem the gates of the lips safely barred. But even if it were not so, what gloom and unhappiness lie in these brooding, suspicious, morbid hours when doubt and bitterness hold sway! The prayer that our "meditations" may be "acceptable" is not for God's sake, but for our own; not so much that his holy eyes be not made useless and desolate.—Forward.

It is our privilege and should be our chief desire to live amid God's almighty thoughts. The tiniest insect wings its free way within the unexplored myteries of clouds and air and

Read the statement in 2 Chronicles 27:6: "So Jothan became mighty, because he prepared his ways before the Lord," "Jotham became mighty." That was the proper development of his character. Jotham was a king: might become a monarch. He reigned at a time and under circumstances demanding all the qualities of a good ruled. He became mighty. It was not the nation; it was the man was mighty. Weak men in high places become only the more conspicuously weak. A strong man is strong anywhere. A mighty men have lived who never saw the courts of kings. It would be a superficial judgment that would say that it was military genius that made Jotham a mighty man. Military talent means self-poise, prudence, clear-headedness, sound judgment, courage. But there was something above all this in the case of Jotham.

The secret of Jotham's might was his faith in God. "He prepared his ways before the Lord." This means that he had a plan and a purpose were such that he could submit it to God, and ask his susans his if the case of Jotham shift in the case of Jotham.

And now comes the part that I think you boys would not like at all. Each boy takes a birch switch, and falls to whipping his companions. This is to make the blood circulate, and though it is real hard whipping, no one objects, but all think it great fun. At last, looking like a lot of bolled lobsters, they all rush out, have a roll in the snow, and make for home.—Selected.

On my knees in prayer with pastors who have unburdened their hearts to me, with Christians who have confidbirthright, as every man does who does deceitful, selfish, cowardly Jacob into "Israel, a prince of God," and the fa-ther of the chosen people. Choose now!—Nashville Christian Adovcate.

### THE THOUGHTS OF THE HEART.

"I was thinking," said a lady the other day, "of that prayer we so often repeat: 'Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart

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Read the statement in 2 Chronicles is "So Jothan became mighty."

Expression of the fact that God has alled us to deliver the message of the Evangel.—Charles Herbert Rust, a "Practical Ideals in Evangelism."

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be forgotten before organic union we stopped a few days, going into sion of young Kern. It is scarcely guage of the hero of the American manufacture. Both the food and the takes place between these two great camp near Crockett. I had preached necessary to say that the young Revolution, 'put none but Americans coffee, therefore, are predigested and aggressive bodies.

ast put it up cold; keeps perfectly almost nothing. Last year I sold or 129 families in one week. As people poor, like myself, I feel it you my experience, feeling con-na make \$100 around home in a few il bottle of fruit and full direc-

REMINISCENCE No. 10. cil hold a camp meeting at Eagle Lake those inquisitive fellows who was al-My fourth appointment in the Mis- camp grounds on Bethany Mission. ways trying to find out the religious FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER About three o'clock p. m. I reached bearings of the soldiers, and everyty seat of Gentry County, where I had the camp-ground. Bro. Baxter met body else, as to that. "Well, boys," served one year as jun'or preacher, me as I hitched my horse and request- said he, "are you members of the My friend, J. D. Vincil, was on the ed me to preach. I replied that I had Church?" One of them said he was Bethany Mission, his first appoint. Getermined whenever requested by a member of the Church at home beproperly constituted authority to fore he enlisted in the army. Anoth-Here I had my first experience in preach; dead or alive, I woul try. er was a member of the army Church. church building. We had been preach. Well, then, hurry to the stand; it is The third had professed religion while ing in the school and court houses, but preaching time now. I did so and in camp. "Well," said Petty, "I am the first attempt I believe ever made preached from "Thou shalt guide with so glad to find a soldier who has been to build a church in Albany was this thy counsel and afterward receive me converted in the army. Now may I year, 1858. It appeared to be an am. to glory. Whom have I in heaven ask under whose ministry were you bitious enterprise in brick and mortar, but thee? and there is none upon converted?" "Under the ministry of The walls were up before I left for earth that I desire besides thee," etc. that man," said he, pointing to me. I conference that fall. I suppose it has I had much liberty in preaching, and had no recollection of ever having long since given place to a more ele. the rule I had adopted of preaching seen him before. May we sit together gant structure than we had dared to when called upon was established at the marriage supper of the Lamb! hope in those early days. I don't Baxter and Vincil preached the We had a gracious revival at Albathink there was a single church on next day, and I was appointed to ny this year, embracing the holidays. that whole charge at that time, and preach Monday at 11 o'clock and take I had no ministerial aid at all, but there seemed to be no thought of a missionary collection. I regarded the hearty co-operation of the local building anywhere else. Gentryville this as quite an honor, and selected Church helped me greatly, and we had was the rival of Albany, but there was as my text: "And thou, Solomon, my quite a number of conversions. A no thought of building a church there, son, know thou the God of thy father, young man from near Trenton, a Vir-The Northern Methodists gave us a and serve him with a perfect heart ginian, had come up on a courting exgreat deal of trouble in those days. We and with a willing mind; \* \* if thou pedition. His sweetheart was an acdidn't "see eye to eye," and there was seek him he will be found of thee; tive member of my Church, and the a great deal of human nature on both but if thou forsake him he will cast visits of the young man did not keep sides. In 1872 I was in charge of the thee off forever." We had a good her at home. I noticed his attendance Bethel Mission in St. Louis. The collection and a glorious meeting, and that his seat was near the rear Superintendent, Bro. Himebaugh, lived The power of the Holy One was on of the congregation, but as the meetin Chicago; a noble Christian gentle- the camp-meeting to the close. I ing advanced he gradually drew nearman, and of course a Northern Metho. have no recollection now of the num- er, and the last night of the meeting dist. While in this work, which was ber of conversions during the meet- he had taken his seat near the middle I can never forget. I had preached erless to save. Let the Prince of supported by all of the Churches in ing, but one of the most thrilling inci- of the audience. There was a power- at Pattonsburg on Sabbath and heard Peace reign in every heart, and war the city. I was thrown in company dents of my life in Texas is connected ful move on the people, and many a dirty-mouthed candidate for Con- will be no more. with preachers of every faith and or- with this occasion. I think it was came to the altar and knelt for prayer. gress of the Knownothing party make der. One day in discussing with a in the year 1874. The Texas Confer- This young man started to the altar a speech in advocating his claims in number of brethren the unity question, ence was held in Austin. Bro. John and fell to the floor about half way to the same school-house I had occupied one brother said: "What we need in F. Neal, stationed at Belton, came the mercy seat, and a more complete- the day before. I saw in the audience both our Churches before we can with Dr. T. H. B. Anderson, late of ly broken-hearted man I think I have a grave, dignified old gentleman and duct me in midwinter under the Falls have organic union is a first-class California, as visitors. Dr. Anderson never seen. His expressions of peni- was told that it was Col. Doniphon. of Niagara, on the Canadian side. He funerals." Perhaps we haven't had was introduced to our conference by tence were heart-rending. We had When the candidate was through with led me as far as the place of greatest enough funerals of that class yet. I the Bishop, and of course we all arose special prayers for him; sang those his smutty harangue Doniphon was danger, and, while standing on a agree with our Georgia Brother G. G. to receive our unknown guest. An melting hymns that have brought called on for a speech so persistently smooth and sloping plane of ice, over-Smith. I see no necessity for organic derson caught my eye and walked di- light and hope to so many penitent that he had to respond, but did so in a awed by the thunder of the cataract, union. I was in New York City in rectly down the aisle of the church souls, but nothing seered few facetious remarks just to gratify the rush of the winds and the dash 1870 when the Presbyterian Churches and grasped me by the hand, saying: lief to him. Every of the people. Said he "had no favors to of the spray, he took advantage of my were celebrating with great delight "Bro. Littlepage, don't you know me?" the altar was converted, but he seem- ask of the people; had achieved more abstraction, and forsook me. It was the union consummated between the "Why," said I, very much astonished, ed to be in greater agony than ever. honor than he ever had anticipated." with indescribable horror that I conold and new school branches. A num- "I have read your letters in the Advo- Such was the interest in him that the Said he was so green when a boy that templated my situation, and feared to ber of fine speeches were made on the cate and the letters of Dr. E. K. Mil- meeting was protracted until mid- his mother used to send a little nigger lift my foot, lest I might skate under occasion. One eccentric brother whom ler in reference to your coming to night. I had dismissed the audience, with him when he went out to keep the Falls. I had heard speak in the Palmer Texas, but I don't know that I ever but quite a number of the faithful re- the sheep from eating him up. But God never leaves a trusting child prayer meeting a few evenings before, had the pleasure of seeing you be- mained with the penitent. I quoted he blundered out to Missouri, and in this way. It was his better care arose and said: "Brethren, I don't fore." "Why," said he, "don't you the promises to him, urged the bound- when the Mexican War came on he that assured and saved me. Let us want to make a speech. I only wish remember long years ago that B. R. less love of God and the infinite pro-blundered out to Mexico and blunder- more sweetly and confidently follow to give expression to a sentiment: Baxter, John D. Vincil and yourself visions of mercy, but he cried out in ed back home to the astonishment of him. and lean less to our own under-Remeber that Presbyterianism and held a camp-meeting at Eagle Lake his arony: "O my friends, you don't everybody, and to the astonishment standing. He may not show us much pride begin with the same letter. camp-ground?" I remember that know how I have sinned—I've sinned of no one more than Mrs. Doniphon; of the way at a time. Only a step. Take care that the analogy doesn't very well." "Yes, and don't you re- I've sinned!" Finally a sister sug- and the first thing he knew he found perhaps, will be at once make known; It might minister to our denomina- that occasion from 'And thou, Solo- We did so, and as he arose he point- dition); that was honor enough for not fail to find the next, and so on tional pride perhaps to have these two mon, my son, know thou the God of ed up toward the ceiling, and with him. He was to speak in the court to the end. And what an end-glory! great bodies unite in one, but the thy father,' quoting the whole text?" fixed gaze exclaimed: "Oh, see you house in Albany the next day, and I "Thou shall guide me with thy counconsequent friction and want of har- "Yes, I remember I used to preach star! see you star!" and such a wave determined to hear him. The court- sel, and afterwards receive me to mony would more than offset any real from that text in those days; yes, I of glory swept over the faithful group house was filled, though the people glory."-Selected. good that might result from such a remember having preached it on that as we sang: "The Star of Bethlehem." were Democrats, but the fame of Donoccasion." "Yes," he said, "you did Oh, how pertinent the stanza: It is a boast of our Churches, North and don't you remember I came to the "Deep horror then my vitals froze, and South, that Methodism is a unit. altar that night and professed religion In our separate existence this claim while you were whispering the promwill hold, and the beneficent effects of ises of Jesus in my ear?" "I don't rethis principle be realized, but thrown member anything about that," said 1. together I doubt if the best results "Well," said he, "I do, and it occurred would be attained. The government just that way, and now I appoint you Young Kern's experience seemed to be sadly disappointed. I am a plain would be attained. The government just that way, and now I appoint you reverse that of the State is different from that of chaplain to my family, and want you very much like that of Kirk White. man, deal with plain facts in a plain a weak stomach, boil the eggs as followed by the state is different from that of chaplain to my family, and want you very much like that of Kirk White. man, deal with plain facts in a plain a weak stomach, boil the eggs as followed by the state is different from that of chaplain to my family, and want you very much like that of Kirk White. the Church. The tendency to centrali- to come to Belton and baptize my lit- I am sorry this best verse of the way. Never graced a speech of mine lows: put two eggs into a pint tin the Church. The tendency to centrall to come to below and one to be to make the church and the come to be to make the come to the come to be to make the come to th deprecated by our wisest statesmen, lain when I am in California, and S. nal. I never had such an experience appear before you as the advocate of the stove. Take out in nine minutes; deprecated by our wisest statesmen, lain when I am in California, and in California, and

ual hearts of those who are banded dent that occurred during the war. I and best verse out of Kirk White's his wonderful and almost prophetic fully and scientifically cooked at the together in the most perfect harmony, was a missionary to Walker's Divis- experience of conversion. I have wit- address, while the hearts of the people factory, and both that and the Postum But I didn't intend to discuss this ion. As our division came marching nessed many a conversion, but have were aching with the intensity of exhave the diatase (that which digests question. No doubt my funeral will down from Louisiana through Texas never seen anything like the conver-citement, by exclaiming: "In the lan-It was during this ar that I was at 11 o'clock, and Bro. Petty, a chap- time became his wife, and was none the address on the people was indecalled to assist Br' . Baxter and Vin- lain of one of our regiments, preached the less dear to him because of his scribable. They screamed and many the same. at night. On Monday we were dined espousal to Christ. CHANGE 10 MAKE MONEY at the hospitable home of a wealthy I wish the St. Louis Advocate would in sympathy with the Colonel's party. and one or two vegetables. Leave out besides this was not a wedding feast. Missouri may be living yet. a chance like this. Petty was one of late an incident occurring this year us, but, like Doniphon, they were pow- a Reason."

When suddenly a star arose-It was the Star of Bethlehem!"

rights is wrought into our very con- am in Texas," still holding me by the abridge another man's experience, two hours and twenty minutes he cream and partly digested. Don't ed. Paul never criticised his brethren befrom the people and for I will not atempt to describe them cause they never saw such a light as quence as I had never heard before. lar.) Some fruit cooked or raw, cook the people, but the Church of God is Of course I went to Belton and bap- shone on him as he journeyed to Da- His only hope of our country was in ed preferred, a slice of toast, a little not a regublic; it is a kingdom and Je- tized the baby; would have crossed macus; and none of his brethren at the American, or Knownothing party. butter, four heaping teaspoonfuls of sus Christ is King, and the greatest the continent to have performed the tempted to cut this experience out of He drew an awful picture of the doom Grape-Nuts with some cream, a cup of efficiency is realized when Christ service had it been necessary.

his life. And I insist that that com- that hung over the United States of properly boiled Postum Food Coffee.

This reminds me of a little inci mittee had no right to cut this second the American party failed, and closed The Grape-Nuts breakfast food is in the Methodist Church in the city lady who witnessed this scene in due on guard tonight!" The effect of assist, in a natural way, to digest the

> family in the city. As dinner was an- publish this aritcle. I must take He did what he could to avert the the fancy desserts. Never over-eat. nounced three soldiers chanced to leave of Missouri soon, and though Civil War, but when it came he retire Better a little less than too much. stop in, and were cordially invited to forty-eight eventful years and a cruel ed to obscurity and took no part on
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> If you can use health as a means to seats at the table with us. They war have marked the progress of the either side. In the dark days of the gain success in business or in a pro-



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A complete change in food makes a Death struck; I ceased the tide to majesty and dignity truly impressive. complete change in the body. There-Addressing the audience, he said: fore if you are ailing in an way, the "Gentlemen, those of you who have surest road back to health is to change come here with the expectation of your diet. Try the following breakfast

Two soft boiled eggs. (If you have change the directions in any partici

of them wept like children, though not For dinner in the evening use meat

didn't have on wedding garments, but wheels of time since these incidents cruel war how often the portentous fession it is well worth the time and were not questioned on that point; occurred, some of my old friends in address of Col. Doniphon recurred to attention required to arrange your diet me. It was given to many great men to accomplish the result. Read, "The I was always glad to see the boys get For the sake of variety I will re- to foresee the calamity that awaited Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

member you preached a sermon on gested that we raise him to his feet. his name in a book (Doniphon's Expe. but if we will take that step, we shall iphon attracted an immense audience, and when he appeared it was with a hearing an eloquent address will be for ten days and mark the result. pourned out such a torrent of elo-



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local preachers want to keep up with close Rev. T. J. Beckham produced let those who desire to help Brother their District Conferences. Their charthe canceled mortgage and handed it Thompson send their remittances to and those of them not ordained must have their licenses renewed. All of them are required by the Discipline either to be present and report their on the building.

The distribution of the trustees, who will cash the same and apply it at once to Brother Thompson; and the will also send statement of same from time to time to the Advocate, on the building.

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The distribution of Science in an Eastern university, and the city recently, and he made the Advocate in the building. on the building.

There was present with us Jno. T., the local preachers do not seem to understand this, and they unwittingly fail to comply with the expressed requirements of the Discipline. Let no local preacher fail to be present or to local preacher fail to be present with us Jno. T. and we will publish the same. Brother to the Advocate, of the Dublin Schools, has been elect. It is to fill the place. Contracts for completing the building have been let, and the will publish the same. Brother Thompson is not able to the Advocate. Prof. E. I. Hall, who is Superintendent of the Dublin Schools, has been elect. It is dealing the place. Contracts for completing the building have been let, and the will publish the same. Brother Thompson is not able to be bothered cashing money orders at the post-office or checks at the bank. Brother Aynesworth will do this for him. Brother Aynesworth is an official in our church at Round Rock.

We are in receipt of an invitation of the Dublin Schools, has been elect. It is to fill the place. Contracts for completing the building have been let, and the will publish the same. Brother Thompson is not able to be bothered to fill the place. Contracts for completing the building have been let, and the will publish the same. Brother Thompson i send his written report to his District in the church to this grand old man our church at Round Rock.

an increase over last year of 42,249. much toward the success of the entergrow, but dry weather cuts everything will continue its career of usefulness. many friends will rejoice to hear this Our houses of worship number 15,542, prise. Clarence Hocker is one of the short. and they are valued at \$32,104,796. leading spirits of the town as well as

exercises of our handsome new church at Clarksville last Sunday. It was a great occasion and one that the peo-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas ple of that good town will not soon enterprise was projected there by Brother Sweeton, who was pastor at that time. The entire membership of the Church felt the need of this move-100 had been worshiping in a wooden lation and the enforcement of temper- the men and the work. He is one of find Brother Terry a good, solid structure down on the creek, with a parsonage near by where the pastors had lived. It was a good building for years and served its purpose well, but the town outgrew its facilities and the new one became a necessity. So Bro. Sweeton and his people purchased a new site in a much better location and began the new enterprise. Before his term of service was out the building was completed and furnished. The ground, the building and the furniture make a delightful double auditorium tions. He is a leading Baptist minis- still falling out that way, insuring an- could attend his District Conference, room and reception hall. The furni- ership we hope to soon see the Antiture is of golden oak, highly polished Saloon League in full swing in Texas. and a serviceable carpet covers the We need it and its organized force, flood. Such an enterprise for a mem- and when it comes your way, reader, bership of about three hundred was give it your hearty co-operation. It is quite an undertaking, and it was not a great movement. Dr. Riley's address finished without some debt. The last is Houston, Texas, of this debt was liquidated a few weeks ago, which was \$1500 due the AN URGENT AND WORTHY CAUSE. ers are calling for help and there his work well organized and in fine Church Extension Board, and last Sun- Rev. J. W. Bergin, of the Texas Conday was the day appointed for the ference, sends us the following letter dedication. The day was beautiful and it ought to appeal to the minis. a faithful band of men out there doing the building. The other congregations peculiar emphasis. Rev. J. W. Thomp. are doing it uncomplainingly and faithkindly dismissed their services and son was for many years a hard worker fully. joined our people on this happy occa- in the Texas Conference, and now sion, the different pastors occupying that he is greatly afflicted, we are ship. The light streaming through get him: the beautiful art glass gave a mellow effect to the occasion. The house was elaborately decorated with evergreens and flowers. The music was specially prepared and well rendered. After the sermon the officials assembled round the altar and presented the house for dedication. The sentence of the music was specially because of dedication. The sentence of the most for dedication. The sentence of the most for dedication. The sentence of the most for months and feels like on the right side of moral questions. of Discipline and the devout prayer thing more. in the same were used, and it was a Brother Bergin has sent us ten dol-This is the season of the year when solemn climax to the service. At the lars and a half for this cause. Now stitution and its constituency!

> and his devoted wife with their picand mother, Dr. and Mrs. P. Hocker. Plutarch.

its history.

### THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

modern and well designed. It is a has agreed to take charge of this work ed forward to with great interest. brick veneer with a splendid audito- and put it upon a substantial basis. rium and a Sunday school room so ar- He is a man of large ability and wide ranged as to be thrown into the main experience in this field of activity. Griswold, of the Colorado District, from Rev. C. A. Tower, of the San auditorium when needed, and the two and he has the courage of his convica basement for the heater and over ination and well known and apprethe Sunday-school room are several clated by the other denominations in provisions needful for a live Church, Texas. He will prove the right man such as pastor's study, kitchen, dining in the right place, and under his lead-

He is one of our strongest preachers. sion, October 14, at New Fountain; hear him again. We hope by next week to publish a West Texas, October 30, at Yoakum; forget. Six years ago the new church picture of the church and a sketch of Northwest Texas, November 6, at Amaance laws. It also gives every possible the strong men of the Episcopal Co Church member. aid to local option elections. In many lege, a great preacher and an execuof the Northern and Southern States, tive of ability and experience. He this organization is a power in the knows how to handle conference proupon the Anti-Saloon League as the counsel and advice possible and then lightful visit. most persistent and best organzied assumes all responsibility. One of his force now in the field against the sa- invariable rules is to change all the Rev. C. L. Farrington, a superannuloon business. For some reasons not presiding elders back to pastorates ate member of the Texas Conference, necessary to explain. Texas has not whose four consecutive years on a giv- now residing at Huntsville, was in the had a very successful branch of this en district are closed. So that a city last week visiting relatives, and organization in our temperance work. number of the brethren are already he gave the Advocate a cheering visit. cost \$18,000, and a more beautiful. It has failed to have the right man. looking toward the office of presiding or men, at the head of it. But we are elder on the one hand and toward a Rev. W. F. Mayne, pastor at Lindale, building for the size of the town and now in a fair way to have this institu- settled pastoral charge on the other. and his son, R. L. Mayne, of the same the money invested can not be found tion put upon a working basis in The Bishop will receive a warm wel- place, made the Advocate a cheerful in the conference. Its architecture is Texas. Dr. B. F. Riley, of Houston, come to Texas, and his coming is look-visit last week. They were in the city

In a private letter from Rev. J. T. We appreciate a brotherly message other good crop year, which in turn but other engagements prevent. insures a steady increase in the population of that extensive section. He busy trying to plant the Church in things in good shape on his charge. every available place. They have built five parsonages so far this year and time one neighborhood is supplied oth- of energy and enterprise and he has seems to be no limit to the possi- condition. bility of that field. We certainly have and the crowd filled all the space in ters and laymen of that body with hard work on small salaries, but they cently gave Rev. J. A. Biggs and his

The Sam Houston College for colthe pulpit and taking part in the wor- sure that his brethren will not for ored people at Austin has five hundred and seventeen students and sixof dedication prescribed in our Book the conference should now do some. The Church and the school-house will put all classes on the right side of these questions. Good for this in-

acters must pass at these gatherings, to Brother Gains, one of the trustees, Bro. W. M. Aynesworth, Round Rock. the Stamford Institute. Prof. W. S.

The rains have been interfering with the District Conference attendance of late. As a result the attendance of late. As a result the attendance has been cut down and the services have been cuttailed. We have turned to the continue in the position longer he miss devoted with the District Conference attendance of late. As a result the attendance has been cut down and the services have been cuttailed. We have continue in the position longer he miss Kone is a niece of Rev. E. S. financially, etc. We now have 7088 in the old Clarksville Church. Rev. never had quite so much rain throughtraveling preachers. The Northwest C. E. Lamb and Rev. W. W. Graham never nad quite so much rain through-out this section at the present time, concluded to retire, to the regret of Smith, of the Texas Conference. Texas Conference has the largest min- were the only former pastors present.

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and all the conferences meeting in the people of Honey Grove. Prof.

We failed to see Rev. J. D. Scott this month have felt the effect of it. 359 traveling ministers. The North Clarksville, and Brother Graham is The farmers have been greatly hin. his work will abide. He is a teacher when in San Antonio last week, as he Georgia Conference has the largest lay still in the active work in the Texas dered also; but the ground is thor. of large experience and admirable abil- was out of the city, but we heard good membership, 104,748. The entire mem- Conference. He has a married daugh- oughly wet. It is far better to have 100 ity and a Christian gentleman of the reports of him. His health is practibership of the Church, including min- ter living in Clarksville, Mrs. Clarence much rain than too much dry weather. old school. The school is well located cally restored and he is thought to be isters and laymen, is 1,668,447, giving Hocker. Her husband contributed A wet season makes some things and sustains a high reputation, and it capable of good service now. His

We paid to foreign missions the past the Church. It was our good pleasure The measure of a man's life is the Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Waco, re- In point of age he is in the prime of year \$386,314, to domestic missions to enjoy the hospitality of his father well-spending of it—not the length.— cently delivered the literary address life, and one of the hardest workers to the graduating class of the Center in our Texas Methodism.

CHURCH DEDICATION AT CLARKS. We have some very fine people in BISHOP CANDLER FOR TEXAS. schools. It is said to have been one Clarksville, but they are too numerous Just as we go to press we get the of the most appropriate and eloquent for us to record their names in this information that Bishop W. A. Cand- deliverances ever heard in the good and take some part in the dedicatory connection. Brother Beckham is held ler, D. D., will hold all the Texas contown. Brother Armstrong once lived in very high esteem by his people. ferences next fall. They will come in and taught school in Center and his He is doing a most successful work, the following order: German Mis- old friends were glad to meet and

G. C. R. rillo; North Texas, November 20, at has moved to Lockhart, and he called Sherman; and the Texas, November in and had his paper changed to that 27, at Houston. This will be Bishop point. No good Methodist lets the The Anti-Saloon League is a non- Candler's second visit to the Texas Advocate drop. He wants it to reach ment and went into it with spirit and partisan association whose main busi- conferences. He will come, not as a his new home by the time he gets energy. For a great many years they ness is to look after temperance legis- stranger, but one well acquainted with moved. The preacher down there will

### PERSONALS.

Rev. J. J. Creed, of Ferris, and his fight on the liquor business. The ceedings, and he is an adept at mak-father, Brother J. T. G. Creed, of Duliquor interests of the country look ing appointments. He gets all the mas, recently made the Advocate a de-

on business,

Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, of Pilot tells us that communities are spring- Point, stopped off awhile last week on ing up like magic and that he and his return from his District Conferhis preachers are kept more than ence at Farmersville. He reports

We hear good reports from Rev. have eight or ten new church houses Ellis Smith, the new presiding elder in view before conference. By the of the Jacksonville District. Hs is full

> The people of the Anson charge refamily a genuine house warming. From all over the work they came to the parsonage and left many tokens of their love and appreciation.

Rev. T. H. Morris, of the Tyler District, is meeting the demands with success and favor on his work. He is a strong man and puts himself back of all enterprises, and thereby makes himself helpful to the preachers and the people.

Prof. J. N. Brown, whom we knew as a boy in Smythe County, Va., will be connected with the faculty of Stamford Institute next year. He is a very scholarly man and well qualified for the work of that progressive young

to the marriage of Miss Mabel Kone, Prof. S. V. Wall has tendered his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R.

good news of his condition, because We notice in the Center News that for awhile he was a very sick man.

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condolence and sympathy tendered to nation. the speaker on the death of his "venerable father." After this had passed another was proposed appointing The above is the title of a hand- at a hotel, keep on the pricipal streets, 27:27.)

a country. He was a noted fighter graduating class of 1907, groups of tween to any way grasp things. town of San Felipe when the Texans concerning the University and those this or any other continent. Bibles left there by Sumner Bacon, publication, and doubtless all of them not view some things without being (Matt. 23:13). With wonderful faith Knowledge is life as well as power. a Presbyterian preacher. To the as- will want a copy of it. If so, write to contamniated should steer clear of and courage she labored for over thirserved it carefully and read it atten- warded to you. We congratulate the city as a whole. tively, carrying it with him in all his student body on the success of this camp-meeting near Rutersville, Wash erary taste, as well as a high order of here leave their religion at home. To ings upon her until there was not Secrest presented himself for the talent. prayers of the Church and professed Felipe, and that the reading of that shall do so when possible to spare the Another sensational murder trial millions are ready to stand up and after the soul of this old sinner.

cheapness. Dr. MacLaren is one of be devoted to other matter. through a paragraph or a chapter of rivers—are bringing suburban lots a burning one—especially when it is ment of Genesis, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and almost a necessity for persons cooped three volumes on St. Matthew. In the up all the week to get out on the day ly—wrangles for franchises—is im- ple came through the rain. The inter- and what we do must be done quickly. Ruth, Samuel and St. Mark. All these hundreds of people in the city who volumes are highly appreciated and have never been out of it; they know commended by the leading preachers nothing of near-by points and less of of this country. Dr. Theodore L. Cuy- distant ones. Still there are some ler says says: "Dr. MacLaren is the who travel all the time, seeking someking of preachers." Dr. W. R. Nicoll, thing they know not what-usually on the great commentator, says: "He is pleasure bent. These bring in abso-

WASH SECREST AND THE DEV- teh prince of expositors." Dr. Marcus lutely none of the good influences of MORE ABOUT "CHRISTIAN SC!- Get Rid those exceptional men who can afford time and mind are given to self-indul- To the Editor of the Advocate: To divert your young readers from to print all they utter. Spiritual wis- gence. The great middle class are I see, my Christian trother, that in too much heavy matter, I want to re- dom, sound and lucid exposition, apt the salt of the city. Those who come your issue of April 25 you could not peat a story of early missionary days and picturesque illustrations." Con- in contact with the world, from refrain from exulting over the pros- ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the in Texas. It appears in one of Dr. cerning this commentary the British a sense of duty, business or pro- pect of soon having the venerable bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, Thrall's first historical sketches now Weekly, published in London, says: fessional interests, want to see human- founder of Christian Science brought are only some of the troubles it causes. out of print and may be apocryphal, "Unless we are very much mistaken, ity elevated, benefited. Could the peo- "out into the full light of day" in order the whole system. as it does not appear in his more ma- Expositions of the Holy Scriptures ple of the city go away more, and out- that "the public may see for itself ture history. But to the story: The will have a permanent place in the siders come here more, the effect who and what she is." Many of the Hood's Sarsaparilla pranks of the wild lexas boys at Old library of every thoughtful minister would be grand. New Yorkers would great reformers have been subjected Washington on the Brazos in early and layman." The Observer, publearn that there are other people and to like indignities when completely in Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations. days sometimes bordered upon the lished in New York, says: "Taken all places, and non-residents would see the power of their bitter enemies. ludicrous. A Universalist preacher in all, Expositions of the Holy Scrip- the greatness of the city; go nome im- Something like this happened to Jesus visited the town. In his sermon he ture equal, if they do not exceed, in pressed with determinations to ad- when "the Governor took him into the announced in a very formal manner value for ministers any similar body vance—emulate the good. A trip to common hall and gathered unto him Sunday-chool. A well informed workthat "the devil was dead." After the of production-ancient or modern." the metropolis properly put in will be the whole band of soldiers, who strip. er said when Bro. Field was appointed congregation had been dismissed and These twelve volumes already issued the best money many could spend ped him and put on him a scarlet to this work by Bishop Hoss that the before the preacher had left, a public are kept by our Branch House in this Here everything worth seeing is to be robe; and when they had platted a Secretary of the Sunday-school Board meeting was called and resolutions of city. They are worthy of your exami- seen that can be viewed anywhere, crown of thorns, they put it on his of the Northwest Texas Conference

### THE SOU'WESTERN.

seized him to take the Bible at San items, one and all are assured that ! the writer. Rev. Alexander MacLaren, D. D., the wish of the writer.

And he is evangelical and orthodox The modern means of transportation series just from the press this year or rest to recuperate, and that means mense. he takes up Exodus, Leviticus, Num- everything else than going to Church bers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, or observing the day holy. There are

battle of San Jacinto. As the goods contains nearly three hundred pages, professional men, mechanics, some of the long-lost "key of knowledge" were to be burnt any soldier was per- and every one of them sparkles with the worst people in the United States, (Luke 11:52) which unlocks again the vival in your Sunday-school, secure mitted to carry off what he wanted, interest. The alumni of the Univer-Among the goods in a store was some sity will be much interested in this this head center. A person who can men may enter without hindrance ration for it, and God will send it.

Too many persons when they come such I would say, be careful. A great room to receive them. He has transmany residents think this city is the formed the friendless invalid of fifty universe; but don't you come here years ago into an active, vigorous held on the grounds he stated that a The good friends who have written with the diea that it is out of the un! and wise leader. He put the gospel sudden an unaccountable impulse me to continue writing New York verse, but come; that is the advice of of "righteousness, peace and joy in

book had brought him to realize his time, and when I miss it will be not followed close on the Thaw trial. The lost condition as a sinner. From that that I am neglectful, but time fully ab- truth is there are murder trials here day until his death, which took place sorbed in something else. It certainly every day. The press picks one of ings have accomplished. in Columbus in 1855, Mr. Secrest is a pleasure to know that Kansas, dozen, makes it prominent; the othin Columbus in 1855, Mr. Secrest is a pleasure to know that Kansas, dozen, makes it prominent; the other it shall be given unto you; good measmaintained a consistent Christian Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee—pos. ers are lost sight of by the general it shall be given unto you; good measmaintained a consistent Christian Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee—pos. ers are lost sight of by the general it shall be given unto you; good measmaintained a consistent Christian Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee—pos. ers are lost sight of by the general it shall be given unto you; good measmaintained a consistent Christian Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee—pos. maintained a consistent Christian Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee—pos-character. An overruling Providence, sibly others—read and say they inter-public. People are killed here for all ure, pressed down, and running over, have responded, leaving 416 yet to a Presbyterian Bible agent and a est them. One good brother, 80 years kinds of reasons. There is not a day shall men given into your bosom." Methodist camp-meeting looked well old. writes: "I am 80; have been a homicides do not occur; still a person Who shall dare to judge this noble Methodist 60; your letters are good as would never know of them but for the woman "according to the flesh" when letter in order to reach the 415, mak-Methodist 60; your letters are good as would never know of them but the first of the sermons." Oh, that they could be as papers—they are seldom alluded to lowers of Library of MacLAREN'S COMMENTARIES. beneficial as sermons is the soul's otherwise. Persons away from the lowers of John and Charles Wesley in an effort to get all our Sunday city would imagine the population was join in this mad pursuit? Would schools to observe Children's Day this great London preacher, is engaged in Another says: "I have never seen all agog over the sensations as painted these noble, consecrated men have year! This means a great effort on bringing out a series of Commentaries New York, never expect to, but I feel in the pape; rs, when it is to the con- been parties to this persecution? on the Bible, or Expositions of the I have been there, you picture it so." trary. All read the papers; one, there-Bible. Six large volumes were issued These writers, I believe—I know—are fore, knows as much as another about has long passed her allotted three-card, fill it out and tell me how many last year, and six others are just from sincere, and it shall be my aim and an occurrence, and it is unnecessary score years and ten to retire "apart programs to mail you, and if you nevthe press this year. They are being purpose to observe—relate—things as to discuss. The universal topic is to pray." Let us not require her to er observed Children's Day before, do published by A. C. Armstrong & Son, they are, trusting that this correspond. transportation; and reside here awhile "sound a trumpet" before her in dis- it this year (see Discipline, page 105). and they are placed at a minimum ence may tend not only to interest, you will see it is a question deeply pensing what material wealth God or order on a postal card of your own. price. Each volume has more than but instruct, benefit, for after all it affecting everyone. The going to and has entrusted to her care. Let us and we will send you, free of charge, three hundred pages, and they are in is in vain unless some good is accom. from home to places of business or accord to her the right to worship God a supply of programs. clear, strong type and models of plished; otherwise the space had best employment-running from one to for as he has revealed himself to her. The season is late; observe the day ty miles-the facilities, time consum- Let us permit her to spend the re- if you put it in June. "Better late the famous preachers of the world. New York City is crowded in popu. ed. cost, comforts or discomforts— mainder of her years in peace and than never." Will all our pastors and and for a great many years he has lation, residential sections are giving figure largely in life and calculations. rest, and not insist that she be brought superintendents go by our excellent commanded the attention of Bible way to business blocks, and the people Aside from adults, school children, the forth and subjected to the unhallowed Dicipline one time? Try it: scholars on both sides of the Atlantic, are moving further and further away, fact that thirty per cent of the per- gaze of a gaping multitude of curious sons engaged in business pursuits is meddlers. from the beginning to the close. He surface, elevated, under-ground rail composed of females 16 to 30 years of Houston, Texas. is a lucid expositor, and when he goes ways, and now the tunnels under the age, makes the transportation question the Scriptures, he gives you a com- within as easy reach as formerly one. remembered that with all the millions Last night Bro. and Sister C. S. plete idea of its meaning and purpose, tenth the distance was. The people invested in solving the problem, the Field closed a three days' Sunday-For years and years he has made the are now beginning to have at a dis. means are thirty years behind the schol Institute at Joshua. Just a few 11, 12, 13. Let each pastor see that at Bible a book of unceasing study, and tance of eight to thirty miles all the demand; and by the time new lines days before, they were with us at Burthese expositions are the result of his comforts of the country and the con- are built, no matter how modern and leson, where our next District Confer- day-school and League be appointed life-time of investigation and preach- viences of the city. A different maning. In these volumes he is leaving hood and womanhood will follow- keep them thirty years in the rear. great time and much to be accomthe legacy of his researches to those fresh, pure air, room to breathe, will the building of a modern railroad plished in the Sunday-school work by Cameron, the pastor, or A. M. Pate. who are to succeed him in walks of soon show in the bodies of the people. (street) is a question of seven to their visit, but the work done far sur- chairman of the Entertainment Com Bible study. His first series, which Again, the desecration of the Sabbath twelve years and the outlay of mil-passed our most sanguine hopes. The mittee. appeared last year, consist in a treat- will not be so great, for it has been lions of money, to be repaid by the rain kept neighboring schools from at-

Enough for this time.

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Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate It stimulates healthy liver activity, re-leves constipation, sick headache and

Wash Secrest was one of those It is handsomely illustrated with cuts days can be spent, yet much will re-forsaken woman and a hometess wanbrave, generous, reckless men fre of the Mood monument, the University main unseen. One should go from one derer, already past fifty years of age. quently met with on the frontiers of building, members of the faculty, the extreme to another here and all in be- From the world's point of view, what and commanded a spy company at the student body, and a number of There is more to the square inch in nuated woman? But Mrs. Eddy had a the battle of San Jacinto. Through laughable comic pictures. It also has New York to interest, instruct, ele-purpose. She believed in the goodretreated across the Brazos before the who make up its working force. It

Some of the greatest business men, istence. She searched diligently for money. him; and, to paraphrase the scrip their work has been greatly aided. tures, He has poured out His blesstestify of the moral, spiritual and physical transformations her teach-

Jesus said (Luke 6:38), "Give and

L. D. WASHINGTON.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTES.

est increased to the close. We can not speak too highly of Bro. and Sister Field's work. Bro. and Sister Hamill have done much for the work in our OPIUM AND WHISKEY
State and presented the work to the HABITS CURED, preachers and a few of the leaders in the Sunday-school, but Bro. and Sister Permanently cured in 10 to 15 days. Field bring the work to the entire Our treatment is GUARANTEED. Not a dollar paid until satisfied. Church membership, and thus do the Free con

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Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, sore-It is a very active evil, making havoc of

and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

When I say properly "put in," I mean head and a reed in his hands, and they was the best informed man and the to see, inspect, study, the city in all its bowed the knee before him, saying, livest wire on Sunday-school work in aspects. To simply come here, stop "Hail, King of the Jews." (Matt. Texas. To-day we do not doubt the statement. Sister Field presents the Wash Secrest administrator on the some volume issued by the Literary go to theaters or Church, then hie About thirty-five yeas ago, accord-primary work in such pleasing and apdevil's estate. This went by acclama- Societies of Southwestern University, away home, is only partly-very im- to the testimony of Mrs. Eddy's avow. Propriate manner that not only are and it is volume four in the series, perfectly-"doing the city." Days and ed enemy, she was a poor, sick and adults convinced of their duty to help th's department and instructed how to help it, but the children gather on the front seats and listen with childish rewas in store for this already superan- sponsiveness. We are sure, too, that the board is going to find that the work pays its own way immediately. some misunderstanding Capt. Moseley cuts of the Medical Department. In the vate, to discourage, degrade, disgust, ness of God. Poverty and disappoint. and that the income will be multiplied Baker had ordered the burning of the volume is much interesting matter and all in between, than in any city on ment could not withstand her in the in the coming years. The people repursuit of this one object of her ex- spond gladly to this work with their

If you want new life and a real re-

We already had two Sunday-school tonishment of his friends, Secrest se- Mr. F. D. Caveness, Georgetown, in- contamniated should steer clear of the contamniated should s lected a small pocket Bible. He pre- closing two dollars, and it will be for-

> men, some of whom are not in the Church or Sunday-school, declared their intention to form a Baraca class May God bless this institute work with increasing interest among all.

G. F. WINFIELD, P. C.

## A GREAT EFFORT.

As Secretary of the Sunday-school Board of the Northwest Texas Conference I mailed out 615 letters with return postal to all our superintendents and also one to each pastor. Total hear from.

We recently mailed out a second our part-much time and expense:

C. S. FIELD. Secretary.

# Fort Worth, Texas.

### TO THE PASTORS OF DUBLIN DISTRICT.

The District Sunday-school and Enworth League has been changed from least two delegates from each Suntendents are already members. Please send names of each delegate to C. S. We desire to give you firstclass entertainment; it is therefore

Chairman Sunday-school Conference

# PAINLESS.

greatest possible good to the local Smith Sanitarium, Waco, Texas.

### NOTES BY THE WAY

accumulation of about three months' of turkey for Christmas cheer! attraction, or mental telapathy. How- the passage of a ship subsidy bill. ship at this point, just completed at ever this may be, it is a fact, and 1 I must hurry, but first let me tell a cost of about \$2000. Emma is only said to my husband even before I heard you that we sat in Sam Houston's a small village, but there are about a one say: "Brother Williams," and an- chair of State when he was President half million acres of choice land other, "Brother Thames," they are of Texas. It is now the property of thrown on the market around the Methodist preachers! Such hearty Mrs. Mary Proctor, whose husband, place, which gives it an abundance of courtesies. The tedium of travel was soldier in the battle of San Jacinto. a new-comer is hardly competent to

broad belt of green full of early vegeta- is dimmed by cataract. Her hair is farming country as the black land cuit, was assisting Bro. Hall. bles, and a man busy putting out or still a beautiful black and her teeth counties down East. Both these in cabbage plants! This is the mid- sound and all in place. She is a wom- statements are made by reliable men was small, but a goodly number of dle of December, but if it seemed an of magnetic manner and of unusu- and members of the Methodist local preachers were present. With strange, the wonder grew like Long- al native dramatic talent. She still Church. How are they to be recon- one or two exceptions the reports of fellow's turnip when I visited the works in the United States Mint, after ciled? I have no doubt they are both Poydras Market the day before a service of thirty years! Christmas and saw the perfection of Another reminder of Texas while in Each one is doing so well and prosthings impressed me about the mar- the production of San Houston-a sue the same avocation that he purness and the absence of all disorder whole city seemed interested. This instance, but they seem to be prosperning to and fro. The customers were ence on first presentation of members agents, merchants, mechanics, boardmost inviting I have seen anywhere, is said, had its beginning in New Or- men prospering and making money. things when I went to a sta!! and saw I did not witness-is in the fact that ing work to do, but the question is verbal. I did not purpose going to nor produce. market so soon, but I was hungry- There are many things of which I seems to be about the same, stretchdown-right hungry-when we reached should love to tell, but must have pity. ing out for hundreds of miles. The the city, for the road, neither the I. C. I fear I have already taxed your pa- water supply is inexhaustible. This food convenient-not half so well as say that I had the privilege of meet- minds a Virginian of the fine lime-Louis Railway, where at many points in Nashville of Conference Missionary one need do here to get a fine quality hot coffee is brought aboard—ten Secretaries—and the Texas Confer of water is to put the hole in the or may buy a cup of coffee for twen- ing. ty-five cents which is excessively high tariff with the unmade coffee at twenty-five cents a pound! But I must hurry or I shall not get aboard the Battleship Louisiana, the magnet for thousands of sight-seers.

The waves were running high, but the sky was blue and the sun was almost tropical in his splendor; and what with the brightness of his shining and the multiplied reflections from the crested waves, the ship with her burnished cannon, formed a picture too beautiful to be associated with battle and war's wild alarms.

I had not been aboard a battleship before since the sailing of the historic Alabama, and memory was busy with eager multitude as they clambered

nized, made of approach, barbs a little, all parts a trong for all purposes, barbs a little, all pa WIRE FENCE, He a rod. Best quality, all pa WIRE FENCE, He are described by the latter of the latte

I have been intending for some and a marvel of discipline. They car- plains. I suppose this is the greatest time to renew my acquaintance with ried themselves well-physically, per- country in the world for the auto. town District Conference granted lithe Texas Christian Advocate. Sev- fect specimens of manhood. Twelve The country being so level and witheral things have strengthened this in- cooks minister to their wants. Two out obstructions, they spin along with tention. But added to the proneness hundred gallons of coffee the daily ra- ease and great rapidity. Lubbock is to postpone has been an unusual tion, with other articles abundantly rapidly growing, and no doubt will amount of work of divers sort—the provided. Twelve hundred pounds become a place of considerable im-

usual interest to New Orleans. Our battleship is massive and ornate, wor- which is seated with comfortable journeying thither was via the Illi- thy of Vulcan, the divine artist and pews, but the population has outnois Central, much of the way being blacksmith. The large waiter is grown the church and enlargement is historic. About midnight we passed richly ornamented with magnolias, absolutely necessary at an early day. Corinth, where the North Mississippi while pelican and eagle silently speak Bro. Calloway gave the traveling mis-Conference had been in session. This of State and Nation. Twenty-eight sionary complete "right-of-way" and fact we had forgotten until the car great goblets represent the twenty- he had the privilege of preaching sevpresently became crowded with an in- eight parishes of Louisiana. The bowl eral times to good-sized, intelligent flux of passengers, and though no is big enough for Neptune to drink and attentive audiences. clerical coats were worn, their speech the royal health of mermaid and all I also spent two nights at Emma, bewrayed them. I trust that form is the folks affoat, 'the gift is certain- the capital of Crosby County. That not altogether archaic. I can always ly a generous one, and I hope the day disciple whose surname is Smith is in tell preacher folk and feacher folk. is not distant when New Orleans will charge of the Methodist forces here. I suppose it is sort of sympathetic be a world-wide port even without We have a comfortable house of wor-

summer vegetation-beans, beets, cab- the Crescent City was the formal pering so that he can not for the life ket-place, viz: the perfect cleanli play by Clay Clement-in which the sues. This is not only true in this and confusion. No loud calls, no run- interest was intensified by the pres- ing in every line. Lawyers, land quietly served and as quietly went of Sam Houston's family-children by ing-house keepers, blacksmiths, painttheir ways. The meat-stalls were the the second wife, whose romance, it ers, masons, barbers and newspaper I was impressed with the fitness of leans. My interest in the play-which It is not a question generally of findthe legend: "Mrs. A. Munch." At one of my nearest neighbors and finding men enough to do the work. first I did not see "Mrs.," and thought dearest friends is a first cousins of If the reader has a notion of coming it meant lunch-well, it was a most Sam Houston's first wife, whose life- up on the plains, you need not be natural mistake, and not altogether tragedy no pen nor play can portry afraid of all the good land being taken

# WESTERN NOTES-NO. 7.

disciple whose name is Calloway, in when there are a thousand wells opentheir own town. It is quite certain it couold be raised. that it is only a matter of time when As to crops: Wheat, Indian corn, elected, as follows: D. P. Wilcox, E. ice. The plan worked well. the past as I stood and viewed the Lubbock will have railroad facilities. maize, kaffir-corn, oats and sorghum do C. Clobaugh, F. F. Downs, S. Hundly, One road at least is pointing in that well. Alfalfa is also grown in many C. C. Cody. direction, grading already begun, and places. The plains is rapidly becomit does in a rough country. Lubbock fection. ity all pathas an auto line connecting with the railroad both north and south. The

aboard. The crew of 840 was a model lar means of transportation on the portance at no distant day. We have absence. This included a visit of un- The silver service presented to the a neat little church at this place,

hand-shaking, and so many kindly Richard Proctor, was the youngest room to grow. I am well aware that relieved for the further way, and I He fell on sleep years ago. Mr. Proc- give out information in regard to any felt so refreshed that I gave myself tor is certainly a wonderful woman- country that could be permanently re- acted more than the usual amount of to sight-seeing, though in the ap- a woman of rare graces both of lied on. However, the new-comer is business and got through and adproach to the city there is little to mind and body. She is a native of capable of looking at things from journed and went home in a little relieve the monotony-low lands and New Orleans, but her kith and kin both standpoints. I find there are two less than two days. cypress. A man from Michigan, mem- are Virginians. Her grandfather, classes here: There is the ranchman ber of a Cypress Land Company, told Richard Walden, was killed by the with his many sections of land, who J. F. Tyson, of Troy Circuit, was at us the company had bought a vast Chickasaw Indians near Missionary has been here for years and growing the bedside of a sick wife. Bro. Tyacreage of these lands-several thou- Ridge; hence Walden's Ridge, in more wealthy all the time. He will son is enveloped in thick clouds and sand acres-for a small sum per acre; memory of that event. Mrs. Proctor often tell the new-comer that "this is deserves the sympathy and prayers of were having the body drained and married at nineteen. Her husband no farming country." Then right by all his brethren. It was reported that had already sold a large number of lived but two years; since which time the ranchman I will meet with an old Simeon Shaw and A. W. Hall, our acres for a good profit for truck gar- she has been a widow. Though past acquaintance from Central Texas who Temple pastors, were in revival meetfour-score, her natural force is not has been here but a few years, and he ings in their charges, and that Bro. And lo! as pretty as a poem-a abated, though her vision in one eye will declare that it is just as good Huckabee, of North Georgetown Cirsincere. I account for it in this way: things material and spiritual. bage, tomatoes, et id omne. Two opening of the Shubert Theater with of him see why all others do not pur-

up before you get here. The land nor the L and N., is furnished with tience and your space; but I must feature suits me admirably. It rethe Nashville, Chattanooga and St. ing Rev. J, B. Sears at the meeting stone springs of his native land. All cents a cup, and a most satisfying ence was ably represented. His was ground and he will sure strike the luncheon for a small sum. True, the most thoughtful and thought-pro- water. This is obtained from 35 to there is a dining-room and you can voking paper read during the meet- 60 feet, according to locality. A MRS. SUE F. MOONEY. wind mill is put in and "when the wind do blow the water do flow." As Joseph F. Russell, Jas. H. Scrimthe wind does business "at the old shire, Edward R. Stanford, Benjamin Now it came to pass as I went forth strand" almost constantly the result O. Hill and Wm. L. Blackburn were among the brethren in the great wide is a perennial spring. I have asked recommended for admission into the West that I spent a Sunday with that what effect it will have on the supply traveling connection. the goodly town of Lubbock, which is ed where there is now one. The reply deacon's orders. the capital of the county by the same has been "none whatever." This theory The license of twenty-eight local name. Though Lubbock is away out seems to be sustained from the fact preachers were renewed. The license toward the frontier, and fifty miles that in towns where there are hun- of Alfred Atkins and J. A. Colle were from the railroad, she has caught the dreds of wells the flow from each not renewed. step of the New West of push and is just as great as it would be if there On nomination of the presiding elprogress. This is one of the very was but one well by itself. It is es- der, J. M. Barcus, E. Hightower, J. H. stead of having peaching at 11 o'clock livest towns I have seen in the West. timated that there is plenty of water Wiseman, W. J. Hearon, E. F. Boone People are not leaving it to get to beneath to keep the surface in a good and Simeon Shaw were elected a Comthe railroad, but they are pushing moist condition the year through if mittee on License to Preach.

C. G. SHUTT.

Plainview, Texas.

railroad both north and south. The automobile is becoming a very popumiss our opportunity. When we pause to think, we often

### TWENTY-FIVE.

On April 26, at Hutto, the George cense to preach the gospel to twenty-five men. Did the like ever occur before in the history of our Church? I think not. But bear in mind that twenty-four of these were students of Southwestern University, and that several of these yielded to the call to preach during the recent revival at Georgetown. There are now eightytwo young preachers at Southwestern. Our Church in Texas needs every one of these, and as many more. Who knows of a preacher-a single preacher-in Texas at present who was educated in a State institution? One thing is evident: If we are to have an educated ministry for our Church in Texas, Southwestern must furnish it. And what Southwestern does for Texas Methodism in this particular must depend largely upon what Texas Methodism does for Southwestern. Moral: Help endow Southwestern.

The Georgetown District Conference met at 9 a. m. April 25, at Hutto, with B. R. Bolton, presiding elder, in the chair, with three "ex-beloveds" to assit him. Bro. Bolton proceeded with such despatch that we trans-

All the pastors reported save four.

The attendance of lay delegates pastors indicated progress in both

Following are the names of those who received license to preach: Thos. C. Willitte, George L. Ryan, Robert G. Brewer, Frank M. Richardson, Jno. E. Buttrill, John James Walling, Jack J. Conaway, Joseph D. Thomas, Richard S. Marshall, Euclid Vergil Cole, Claude Lee Satterfield, Horace Poteet, Thos. Edgar Neal, Lemuel H. Robinson, Robert N. Huckabee, Daniel E. Peel, Lewis B. Smallwood, Benjamin O. Hill, John F. Caperton, Linus J. Canafax, Clifton G. Masterson. Shaw M. Hull, John C. Park, Geyser Y. Patison, John W. Cadwell. The last named was formerly a preacher in the Holiness Church, but began at the bottom with us, first taking the vows of the Church and then asking for license to preach.

The lay delegates to the Annual Conference are:

C. C. CODY. W. A. POTEET, F. E. BURCHAM. REV. S. T. MORRISON,

The reserve delegates are:

Marion Pace,

J. S. Hodges.

H. W. Gillett was recommended for

A Board of District Trustees was

Sermons were preached by J. H. education, and C. R. Wright, the only tension. He made a good speech. Bro. Bolton announced that he would

# How Nature Provides.

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s spinach and greens. here is ill-health then our best

If there is ill-health then our best method for recovering our standard balance of health is to go to Nature's Laboratory—the plant life which will furnish the remedy.

Buried deep in our forests is the plant known as Golden Seal (Hydrastis) the root of which Edwin M. Hale, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica at Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, states "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states." Dr. Hale continues: "Prof. John M. Scudder says, 'It stimulates the digestive processes, and inulates the digestive processes, and in-creases the assimilation of food. By se means the blood is enriched, and these means the blood is enriched, and this blood feeds the muscular system.'

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preach on Sunday.

One innovation was introduced. Inwe gave the whole morning to business and had preaching at 3 p. m. This gave the ladies who cooked for the brethren a chance to attend serv-

The next conference goes to Bartlett. The Secretary was instructed to write up the conference, the peoanother expected. But even fifty ing a great fruit growing country. Wiseman, M. M. Morphis, E. High. ple of Hutto were thanked by rising miles away from the railroad in a Apples, plums, grapes, cherries and tower and E. F. Boone. C. C. Cody vote, the benediction was pronounced, country like this does not mean what berries of various kinds grow to per- and J. M. Barcus discussed Christian and all who had not already taken "French leave" shook the rich black visitor present spoke on Church Ex. mud of Hutto from off their feet and went home.

EMMETT HIGHTOWER, Sec'y.

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# A GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

How a Young Girl of De Kalb Managed

DeKalb, Ill., Jan. 2, 1906. My Dear Friends:

and write you this letter, and let you would still have to be buried sixteen
know how much I thank God, and you, deep in every grave. I took the brothfailure but the success of Methodism.

never got over it just right. I was 30 years—the time of a generation— though he was a great ecclesiastical weak and hardly able to get around, and for 6000 years, a piece of ground 340 statesman and an autocrat as well. for six months I was irregular. I was miles square would give each a sepa- I have not been asked to give my getting wan and looked pale and white. rate bed 3x6, with enough left to make views as to what is the chief need of The best doctor in DeKalb gave me up, a State. and aid I would not get well. Mamma Rev J. A. B. Fry, who came to us mine opinion." We need most of all was almost crazy to think of it.

a bottle of Wine of Cardui

hopes of its helping me, but, praise our Church last year. God! I had taken just three bottles when I was benefited, and began to get well W. Fizackerly, superintendent of our right off. Now I am feeling well. Orphange at Little Rock, died after a Mamma wants me to send you my picture and let you see how fat I am getting. I think I am doing well. I will do all I can to let suffering people know how much Wine of Cardui has done for

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The weekly visits of the Texas from my pen.

Since our conferences in the fall no Arkansas. Rev. George Brinsfield, a bounds of the White River Conference, and who has been frequently referred to of late years, because or his extreme age, died some two At the Critical Time of Approaching months ago. He had nearly finished Womanhood Thousands of Young his 108th year. I saw him three years ago. He walked as fast as most men at sixty, and went up and down stairs without difficulty, and could ride forty miles a day on horseback. Fortyseven such men, placed in line, would measure back all the years to the To Overcome a Trouble Which Threat-death of Adam. I mention this to take so many converts as the earlier the romance out of the sermons of some jejune orators, whom you thought that the work of the Church If you have a daughter, nearing, or have heard expatiate on the awful is not fairly measured by conversions entering into, her womanhood, the fol-past of our race. Sometime ago 1 or increase of membership, and that heard a preacher tell his admiring her education and social influences congregation that if the earth's sur-extend through vast populations, beface were all land, and all used as youd her pale, and affect, as a leaven, I am very much pleased to sit down graves for Adam's children, that they for the Wine of Cardui. It saved my er into my office and showed him that But its outcome is going to be the life. I will never be through praising if there had always been 1,400,000,000 greatest ecclesiasticism of the Protof people on the earth, its present estant world-a result which we can I was very sick with a fever and population—and all were buried each not believe that Wesley foresaw, al-

At the opening of this week, Rev. T. brief illness. He had done excellent work. He was pre-eminently a man of work. We feel that his death is a

Rev. James Thomas, our Commtssioner of Education, is doing a great Mamma and I are so thankful for work. He has, in the last four months, secured, in valid notes or cash, \$132,-00 for Hendrix and Galloway Colleges. Of this amount, \$125,00 is in subscriptions of 25,000 each.

Our Arkansas Methodism will begin this. I think the uniting of our three Trustees and a Chancellor to super- to be her shepherds. intend them all, would be an excel-Free Advice to women of every age lent plan, and trust that our Commissioner, among other good things he

and reply will be sent in plain sealed envelope.

Address Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanoog some of the writers represented Methodism as they would have it be we complained less of being misur-rather than as it is. We are considerated and took more care that we erably removed from the Methodism of our fathers, and will never go back Dr. John Watson. to it. There is no such personal oversight and inquiry into the faith and conduct of the members as Wesley planned and upon which he depended planned and upon which he depended says all pains, cures wire colle and is the remaining conjugate by the colle and is the remaining the collection of the colle as a method of spreading scriptural holiness over the land. Churches of a spiritual oversight as a pastor can to grandest results. Let none out schoools, publishing houses, hospitals, orphanages, missionary societies, etc., and having no new creed to establish, Methodism had to be evangelistic or nothing. The tone of that early preaching announced that the message was for sinners, and the one aim their conversion. The preacher who delivers his well-prepared discourses every Sunday for years, in a great Church, and to an audience of Church members, ceases to reason of temperance and righteousness and to establish, Methodism had to be evangelistic or nothing. The tone of the undersigned, have known F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Martin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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judgment. He will edify the Church: he will indulge in speculative themes; Advocate have long solicited a line he will show the bearing of Christian faith on social or political problems; he will tell of the triumphs of the event of especial note has transpired. Church abroad, of her schools and so far as respects the history, casual charities at home, of her varied agenties or on-going of our Methodism in cies for good; and will take the collections, and "Everything in full local preacher, who lived in the will be the "form of sounds words" in which to make his report at con-

We say now "the Church must develop from within." We attend more to education, less to evangelistic effort. We find that we get our best members-the most consistent and intelligent-as the result of teaching and training. We think that to bring up our young people in the Christian faith and life is better than to convert adult sinners.

preachers did, we take comfort in the

Methodism, but "I also will show you from the North Carolina Conference, to set a guard against an ambitious, One afternoon a lady friend (Mrs. and was transferred last fall to the self-seeking ministry. Great temples Donaldson, now of Jonesboro, Ark.) Pacific Conference, has been elected of worship, cultivated and wealthy came to see me and told massuma to get to a chair in Henderson College, and audiences, many offices, which, bewill return to us. All our conferences sides comfortable livings, give denom-Mamma went down that night and need such men as he. He was greatly inational prestige and influence, congot me a bottle. She had very little loved at Arkadelphia, where he served stitute temptations that will not be overcome except by the wisest administration. Talent and eloquence will always be sought after by great Churches, and the value of such gifts can not be ignored; yet it is to the pure in spirit, the devout, the selfdenying, the faithful, that the great Churches should be committed; and it should always appear, both to the preachers and the membership of the Church, that the places of greatest influence are assigned to those whose influence is most promotive of saving faith in Christ and consistent Christian life. The Church will be what the preachers make it. To save the Church it is only needed that the preachers save themselves. The preachers who count all things loss to Cardui regulates irregularities, reschools under control of one Board of serve the Church are alone worthy

J. E. GODBEY.

Prescott. Ark.

# Assist Nature.

It would be better for most of us if

## If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Steady application of weakest and thousand members, with only such smallest abilities, blessed of God, lead give, was not the method which he are trying earnestly and honestly to saw in Methodism. But changes were loftiest ambition, be discouraged be-the inevitable result of growth. Start- cause of immediate smallness of ing out on a career of conquest, with-achievement; perseverance wins in this as in other matters.

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

Him for grace;

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thy face, sweet.'

Do troubles oppress thee? Let God Williams; Music. God be thy stay;

'Tis easy to sigh, but 'tis better to Bishop Key. pray:

blessed way;

So trustingly try to 'keep sweet.'"

### NOTICE.

the annual meeting of the Woman's Resolutions; sacrament; adjournment. Foreign Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference to be held MEMBERS OF THE W. F. M. SO-June 5-9, in Sherman, are requested to send names to Mrs. Amy L. Porterfield, 813 E. Lamar Street, Sherman, Texas, in order that homes may meeting of this society will convene the matter.

ference Corresponding Secretary, Miss old friend, Mrs A. M. Ireland, first Martha Tinnin; report of Confer- President of the (original) West Texence Treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Rivers, as Conference Society, will be able 11:30 a. m., Quiet hour led by Mrs. to be present. Also Mrs. Brown hopes W. F. Barnum, Third Vice-President to secure one of our returned mission-Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, aries. 2 p. m., Devotional service, Mrs. Ab- Let every adult auxiliary, Juventle sion. Report of District Secretaries; at least one delegate. It is necessary Sherman Auxiliary; Response, Mrs. on to do. Ralph Gillham; Music, President's And now a few words about the dial invitation is extended to all vis-Message; Solo, Mrs. Barnum; bene- "certificate plan." In order that all itors to be present.

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Saturday .- 9 a. m., Devotional, Mrs. to take advantage of this plan. Mrs. P. C. Archer. 2 p. m., Devotion- this meeting. ing session; Five minutes' talk by San Antonio, Texas. ty of Delegates for Pledges Made at cordial invitation to attend the an-ized and uncivilized.

Do burdens press sorely? Just ask Annual Meeting," followed by discussion from the floor; Where shall we He'll give it, and help thee 'keep meet next year? Election of officers; appointment of District Secretaries; Let sunshine and gladness illumine unfinished business; Quiet hour, Mrs. A. Hewett. 8 p. m., Memorial service, Twill help some one else to 'keep conducted by Mrs. A. P. Crosgrove; Annual love feast, led by Mrs. W. W.

Sunday .- 11 a. m., Annual sermon,

Sunday afternoon.-3:30. Young Thy sunshine will come in His own People's Service, led by Mrs. W. B. Dashiell.

Sunday night.—Farwell service for our out-going missionaries, Misses Kendrick and Dye, conducted by Mrs. All the delegates and visitors to L. S. Barton; Report of committee on

# CIETY, WEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

As already announced, the annual

bie Allen; Minutes of morning ses. Society, Golden Links Society send Talk by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, "How to for your own good, and for the growth 8 p. m., Devotional service, Mrs. May gates go prepared to make full re- dist Church, Dallas.

may understand the full meaning of Friday.-9 a. m., Devotional, Mrs. L. the certificate plan I will explain a S. Barton; Minutes of previous ses. little, that you may understand that sion; Reports of District Secretaries it is not for your personal benefit District meeting of Woman's Home ing "to know and to do His will con-Gifts," by Mrs. Nannie Bryant, fol. you buy your ticket in your home of department work are invited. lowed by discussion from the floor; fice that you secure from your agent Routine business; Quiet hour led by a certificate that you have paid full Mrs. Milton Ragsdale. 2 p. m., De. fare one way. This certificate must votional, Mrs. E. W. Alderson; Min. be signed by your Secretary. So, as sion: Reports of soon as possible after reaching San Spirituality and Fnancial Report, She will sign it, and before the meet- quest of the members.)

Teaching Missions to Children, and found. Let these Churches send del- American nation.

Ed. Woman's Dept.)

The annual meeting of the W. H. M. goes to make good citizenship.

MRS. IDA BEAMER, Ringgold, Texas.

be provided. Please act promptly in in San Macos on Thursday, June 13, help, we want to make this the best heard the story of the cross. and close Sunday night, June 16. Our year's work we have ever done. We CONFERENCE, SHERMAN, JUNE every way—in attendance, interest interest created the office of Auxiliary Super- cross" under the banner of our ed homes. They also meet the incomto honor the occasion with their pres- to me for instructions, information, world to carry the precious message conde. mon by Rev. J. L. Pierce.

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We are well into the last month of life eternal to darkened souls be
At San Francisco, Oakland, River
Of our first guester. If your carry the precious message confe. tional, Mrs. F. E. Howell, President do Seminary, one of our best beloved of our first quarter. If your auxiliary tional, Mrs. F. E. Howell, President do Seinmary, one of our best beloved has done anything through the Supthe Conference Society; enrollment of and most efficient missionaries, and ply Department since the first of delegates; rules of order; fixing bar now our missionary by gift of the ply Department since the first of delegates; rules of order; fixing bar now our limits bound by gift of the March, 1907, let me know it at once. accord, begun to make excuse." And doing excellent work upon which God and hours of sessions; appointment Board, has, I believe, promised to atof committees; annual report of Con- tend. It is also hoped that our dear If I don't get reports soon, it will be too late for this first quarter's report. "heathen" to us. What will we do missions being established and Who will be the first to respond?

Hoping for very many responses, I am sincerely.

MRS. J. D. CAMPBELL, Supt. of Supplies, Conference Society. 209 Riverside Ave., Beaumont, Tex.

# DISTRICT MEETING.

The district meeting of the Wom-Increase Our Membership, and Make of the whole work that you "go up an's Foreign Missionary Society of Our Monthly Meetings More Interest- to the feast." Whoever goes once Dallas District will be held Thursing;" Quiet hour, Mrs. N. A. Searcy. will want to go again. Let the dele- day, May 23, at Ervay Street Metho-

grama has been arranged, and a cor-

MRS. N. A. SEARCY. District Secretary.

concluded; Report of the Annual alone, but for the advantage of all, Mission Society of Greenville Dis- cerning them.

MRS. E. W. HARRIS.

Greenville, Texas.

# IMMIGRATION.

whether pledges, dues, conference ing closes, will return to you. If a To the rulers of this great land of counties of our State are given over fund, etc., are paid in full; if not why sufficient number has been turned in ours immigration has long been a to Hungarians and their kindred not? Report of Committees; Quiet to warrant the reduction, you will serious problem. Vast hordes of semi- tribes, forming a colony of their own. hour, Mrs. A. R. Nash. 8 p. m., De. show yours to the agent when you civilized people have drifted through and, on the Brazos River quite near votional service, Miss Ruby Ken- buy your return ticket, and he will our open ports, driven from their us, almost under the shadow of our drick; Music; address by returned make the promised reduction. All homes by poverty and oppression, and church may be found a settlement of visitors to the meeting are entitled drawn hither by the greater oppor- 306c Italian laborers. But nearer tunities offered in this land of the still, across the very threshold of our R. W. Thompson; Minutes of previous It is sad to relate, but true, that free, until the great tidal wave threat- doors, lie the souls of the foreigners The annual meeting of the Womsession; Reports of committees con- there are many Churches in our con- ens to overwhelm us, and has indeed in our own little town. Do we, like an's Foreign Missionary Society of cluded; Discussion, "Best Method of ference where no W. F. M. S. can be become a serious menace to the the priest and the Levite, pass them Northwest Texas Conference will be

have entered representatives of al- evangelization. How that glad day South 4th St., that homes may be as-Mrs. B. W. Moore, on the "Responsi- (We extend thanks for the very most every nation in the world, civil- might be hastened if all who come signed.

in our State. We would be glad in- factures calling for cheap labor, the respective countries.

convene in Nocona, May 21 and 22 ing, will broaden and deepen when pointing out the way of salvation to Each auxiliary is urged to send dei- the Panama Canal is opened and our shipwrecked mariners on the sea of egates. Send names of delegates to Southern ports are flooded with the life. Mrs. Miles Kern, Nocona, Texas. We incoming hordes. What will be the Missionary work of this character Protestant Churches of to-day."

To the Auxiliaries of the Woman's tion becomes then the door of oppor- day and night schools, and using Home Mission Society of the Texas tunity for the Christian, and especial- every possible means of planting the ly for the women of the Home Mis- seed of the gospel among them, thus The Texas Conference Woman's sion Society. Leaving legislation "winning many precious souls" for Home Mission Society, in annual along these lines to those in authority, Christ. In the city of Galveston such meeting assembled, again honored me it is our duty and privilege to work a work has recently been organized with the office of Conference Super- and to pray for the uplifting of these under the auspices of the Home Misintendent of Supplies. With your people, many of whom have never sion Society of the Texas Confer-

yond the seas. If we have heard side, Portland, and Seattle, among the accord, begun to make excuse." And doing excellent work upon which God can help them at your door."

And they are at our very door, an ever increasing throng whose deplorspiritual aid. They ask for bread. Shall we give them a stone?

When we realize that from every way of San Francisco, through the teautiful harbor of New York), from Dye: Address of welcome, member of ports, and to do all they are called An interesting and instructive procoming to us in vast numbers, we dare not longer sit idle. Who knows but we are "come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Prayerfully must we study God's word, applying it to conditions as they exist, seek-

Meeting of the Woman's Board of that this plan is adopted. For a cer- trict will be held May 21, 22, at Quin- 30,000 benighted souls composed Meeting of the Woman's Board of that the plant the plant that the Secretary Conference Society: Five railroads sometimes agree to reduce and send two delegates. All pastors, the recent earthquake, and in every we should receive the awful verdict minutes talk, "How to Increase Our the fare. So it is necessary when conference officers and chairmen of city of any size we may find the Chi-District Secretary. Orleans 30,000 Italians, and about the that it might be said of each member people may be found in Southern "She hath done what she could." Florida. "Incoming steamers brought delegates under the following heads: Marcos, hand your certificate to Mrs. (Read at meeting W. H. M. Society, 5000 immigrants to Galveston last "Give of thy dear ones to bear the Attendance, Missionary Intelligence, M. Y. Stokes, Recording Secretary. Caldwell, Texas, and published by re- year and in one day recently landed at New Orleans 1700." Two whole how to conduct an ideal Juvenile So- egates to this annual meeting. They There are in the United States to- to lift them up as did the good Samar- Waco, Texas, June 6-10 inclusive. ciety," led by Mrs. E. R. Ardinger, may be so filled with the spirit of day 10,341,276 people of foreign birth. itan? Do we extend to them the The expected presence of Miss Atfollowed by three minutes' discussion missions as to feel constrained, on From Italy, alone, since 1820, have friendly hand of Christian woman-kinson, of Chinese Missions, and also from Mesdames J. A. Waller, V. A. their return, to plant seed which will come 1,866,620 immigrants, principal- hood? Are we messengers of salva- of Miss Davies, Secretary of our Threadgill, A. C. Cason and E. H. spring up in the form of auxiliaries, ly from the lowest and most ignorant tion to them? We meet and pray young people's work, promises an un-Baumgaertner; Music; Leaslet, "Mrs. Golden Links and Juvenile Societies. class. From the latest issue of Ja- God's blessing on our foreign mis- usually interesting and profitable Pickett's Missionary Box," read by And now I urge all to pray for our pan's year book we find the presence sionaries and their work. Have we meeting, and a large representation of Mrs. R. W. Baird: Quiet hour, led by Father's richest blessings to rest upor in our country of 61,384 Japanese. Of even the right to ask it unless we are auxiliaries hoped for. Please send at Chinese we have approximately 100,- doing all in our power as home mis- once the names and addresses of all al, Mrs. Houston; Minutes of morn- MRS. E. C. NICHOLS, Press Cor. 000, and through our seaport cities sionaries? We pray for the world's delegates to Mrs. M. C. Majors, 1025

nual meeting referred to in the fore- In our own fair Southland condi-dence could be taught the blessed going article. In this connection we tions are swiftly changing, giving oc- truths of salvation, returning to their wish, also, to express our earnest ap casion for anxious thought, with the own people equipped and anointed for preciation for other kind invitations advancement along all lines of busi- God's service, powerful agents in to attend annual and district meetings ness. The rapid growth of manu- working out the redemption of their

deed to accept them, one and all, if great expansion of the lumber trade, To this end, through the prayers circumstances would allow, and only and of agriculture, the vast fields of and faithful efforts of the women of regret we must forego the pleasure.- coal, oil, iron, marble, etc., inviting our Church, led by Mrs. Hargrove investment and development, are and Miss Helm, a chain of Christian bringing in thousands of foreigners of schools has been established which GAINESVILLE DISTRICT MEETING. the lowest class, ignorant of all that will be enlarged and extended until the entire Southern coast is dotted Society of Gainesville District will And the problem, already so alarm- with them-light-houses for God

would be pleased to have the pastors effect upon the future of our Repub- is indeed a growing factor in the lie? What indeed! The answer to great plan of redemption. Consecratthis momentous question with its fear- ed women are devoting their lives to District Secretary Gainesville Dist. ful responsibility "rests with the the poor of our congested districts, taking up their residence among them. This critical situation for the na- organizing mother's clubs, nurseries, ence, and our representatives there Christ said, "Go into all the world are daily ministering to the poor and President, Mrs. T. A. Brown, of Aus. made a good advance last year, but and preach the gospel to every crea- distressed, extending a helping hand PROGRAM, ANNUAL MEETING W. tin, and other officers, are trying to we want to double the work this ture." Of the one and a half millions in sickness, sorrow and want, and F. M. SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS make this meeting a great success in year. At my request, the society who have enlisted as "soldiers of the carrying sunshine into many darkenand good work. Every member of intendent of Supplies. Let each aux-Wednesday, June 5-4 p. m., Ex. this society can do something to help. wednesday, June 5-4 p. m., Ex. this society can do something to help, once and let the superintendent write ecutive session; 8 p. m., opening ser. Several "elect women" are expected to me for instructions information

gy to find that God has sent the Christian congregations are forming, with them? "If you cannot cross the churches built, and from their own ocean, and the heathen lands explore, number missionaries are being sent you can find the heathen nearer, you back to carry the glad tiding to countless numbers of their countrymen.

Among the Cubans and Italians the Wolf Mission School and the Ruth able ignorance calls loudly to us for Hargrove Seminary are doing a great work, having had a marvelous growth. Such missions are sadly needed in many of our Southern seaports, particularly in New Orleans, where sections of the city known as "Little Italy" and "Little Palermo" are without a ray of gospel light to dispel the fearful darkness of sin.

The call is for "more reapers for white harvest fields, more laborers for the Lord," and for the money so greatly needed for the advancement of His cause. All that we are He has made us-all that we have belongs to Him. Shall we withhold when He asks for his own

When we are called to give account nese and also the Japanese in large failed to rightly use that which had numbers. Our last census gives New been entrusted to his keeping. Oh same number of Spanish speaking of our circle at that last great day,

glorious message,

Give of thy wealth to speed them on the way, Pour out thy soul for them in prayer

unceasing. And all thou spendeth Jesus will

repay." VIRGINIA B. SWEARINGEN.

# NOTICE.

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e as-ES. Aux.

Our second Quarterly Conference for Peaster Circuit convened on May 7. Notwithstanding the day was in-clement and the rain poured down, the members were present to answer to their names. Bro. Little, our presid-ing elder, was there, and the preacher in charge was with us and our belowin charge was with us, and our beloved presiding elder preached a fine sermon on the "Duty of the Church Toward Saving the Hardened Sinner From Sin of the Deepest Dye;" and it had a good effect on the people. They were all well pleased. We love Bro. Little because he gives us something that does us good. Furthermore, he takes the Bible for his prop, and we pray that the Lord may be with him and our beloved in the Mission Society has built and furnished within the past twelve months one of the best parsonages in the State. Of ry address, Rev. New Harris; 3:30 p. m., Prize Declamation; 8:30 p. m., Brooks Debate.

Saturday, May 25.—10 a. m., Litterative development of the best parsonages in the State. Of the best parsonages in the State. Of the best parsonages in the State. Of the best parsonages in the best parsonages in the State. Of the best parsonages in the State. O that does us good. Furthermore, he takes the Bible for his prop, and we pray that the Lord may be with him and give great success during the year.—G. G. Ellis.

Had a splendid sacramental service here yesterday and the largest congre- Richland Circuit.

the work.—Mattie Crow.

was my purpose to begin protracted services the day we opened the church. This we did, and continued the battle for two and a half weeks, and the Lord gave us a great victory.

There were something like ninety contributed anything to the Advocate as There were something like ninety contribute. In do not work and reclamations. I do not work as the work.—Mattie Crow.

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July 27. 28.

San Marcos, Aug. 24, 25.

D. K. PORTER. P. E.

# BEST BY TEST.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Us efficient service. Bro. Law is a plain, forceful gospel preacher, with nothing of the sensational in his preaching or methods. Prof. Wheeler is one of the best directors I know. You must pardon this long report, but my heart is full. Few congregations have ever had to pass through what these people have. Six years ago these people have. Six years ago these people have. Six years ago these people who are reaching to still greater things. Amen!—C. S. Cameron, May 13.

Peaster.

Our second Quarterly Conference.

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COMMENCEMENT SOUTHWES1
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### Cumby.

A report from Cumby at this time donk. would not be out of place, as she has been moving up some or late. In the first place I wish to state that last year Cumby appointment payed her increased her assessment to nearly is the 3d and spent the night with us the bear worm.

A report from Cumby at this time would not be out of place, as she has been moving up some or late. In the first place I wish to state that last year Cumby appointment payed her assessment in full, and this year she increased her assessment to nearly is the 3d and spent the night with us double what it was last year, and up the payment and Saturday morn. at the parsonage, and Saturday morn-ing ye scribe took him in his buggy she had paid about one-half of that and proceeded to the McCoy School amount, and furthermore, since our house five miles southwest of Clarks-second Quarterly Conference she has nouse live miles southwest of Clarks second Quarterly Conference she has ville, where the beloved did some fine raised something over six hundred preaching. The official attendance was dollars with which to supplement very good—and the reports were very the amount left over from the good considering the excessive rains. sale of our old parsonage, with Ye scribe reported \$116 on parsonage which we have purchased an \$850 debt during the second quarter. Well, parsonage, suitably located, with six surely the Lord is good to us, far rooms, leaving no debt on it, and because what we deserve in giving us added to the parsonage are leaved are leaved as a supplement when the control of the contro above what we deserve, in giving us sides we have it insured against both a place to work among such good people. May God bless the entire circuit is the prayer of ye scribe.—Fred A. Bond, May 8.

Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., Rev. H. Lubbock, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Bishop, D. D., Rev. James Campbell, Gomez, Sept. 3.

Tahoka, Sept. 7, 8.

Bolton.

Texas.—T. S. Garrison, S. F. Carter,

Douglet William Wil Our District Conference will meet here on June 20.—Ben H. Bounds, William Weiss, Cone Johnson, Rev. V. May 14.

here yesterday and the largest congresed by the revival) this year. We preached to a good crowd last night; read the General Rules and called penitents. Use look for results every time we look for results every time we preach.—E. M. Myers, May 13.

We look for results every time we long, with our presiding elder, Dr. Horace Bishop, in the chair. The first and great feature of the conference was Bro. Bishop's sermon on the Church, which was much enjoyed by It gives me great pleasure to report that we are at last in our beautiful new church. It was formally opened by Bishop Ward April 21. Notwith standing the fact that it rained all the night before and all that day, a large congregation gathered to hear the Bishop. The auditorium and Sundayschool rooms were filled to their limit and many were in the gallery. The Bishop preached a great sermon on the "Value of Faith." We had also been planning for a great Sundayschool rally that day, and although it rained hard up to and through the Sunday-school hour, we had present 398. Of course, a goodly number of these were visitors, but many of the Church, which was much enjoyed by all. Next was the elegant dinner spread by the good women. We have never enjoyed any more than this one. Or business session in the afternoon was conducted in the usual manner. Bishop Chairman, we elected Bro. Sishop Chairman, we elected Bro. College during the commencement of the exercises at Clarendon was conducted in the usual manner. Bro. Bishop Chairman, we elected Bro. College during the commencement and in the exercises at Clarendon was conducted in the usual manner. Bro. Bishop Chairman, we elected Bro. College during the commencement and in the exercises at Clarendon was conducted in the usual manner. Bro. Bishop Chairman, we elected Bro. College during the commencement and and proceed dwith the work. The reports were all good—everything advancing in the Church work and everybody encouraged. The finances are not being neglected, and all interests are looked of the Sunday-school hour, we had present 398. Of course, a goodly number of these were visitors, but many of the Sunday-school hour, we had present 398. Of course, a goodly number of these were visitors, but many of the cytophory and the commencement sected Bro. College during the commencement of the exercises at Clarendon week, beginning May 23:

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the battle for two and a half weeks, and the Lord gave us a great victory. There were something like ninety corversions and reclamations. I do not report conversions as some do 1 and agraid, but, judging from a conservative. I have received forty-six into my Church, while nearly every Church in two has received members as a result of our meeting. Of this we are glad. But the above statement does not begin to tell the whole story. I feel that there has come to the Church what I have earnestly prayed for a more spiritual congregation from this time on. A great work was a complished among the students of the Allen Academy. I think there must have been nearly fifty conversions among the boys. I have received the meeting by Rev. L. P. Law. The singing was lead or granded the meeting by Rev. L. P. Law. The singing was lead by Prof. Aruthur E. Wheeler, of Kansas City, These are men of God and rendered by the state of the content 20 new pupils last Sunday. The school is an enthusiastic band of workers.

ting School Declamation; 8:30 p. m., Music and Elocution Recital.

Friday, May 24.-9 a .m., Board of Trustees meet; 10 a. m., Junior Ora- no tions; 4-6 p. m., Art Reception at An-

Epworth League; 8:30 p. m., Sermon

Monday, May 27 .- 9:30 a. m., Com-

Tuesday, May 28.-Summer School

The Trustees as elected by the conferences are as follows:

North Texas.-M. M. Brooks, J. J. Russell, W. H. Goolsby, N. P. Doak, Rev. O. S. Thomas, Rev. J. M. Peter-Plainview Mis., July27, 28.

F. Bentley, H. S. Wilson, J. R. Milam, Emma, Aug. 24, 25. Rev. W. L. Nelms, D. D., Rev. H. Lubbock, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

A. Godbey, Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Rev. Emory Cir., Woolsley, June 14.

gram of the exercises at Clarendon the General Rules. Let the stewards College during the commencement begin the work of rounding up for the year. Faithful effort in the third

Saturday, May 25.-9 a. m., Meeting Gonzales, May 25, 26. of the Board. 3 p. m., Primary De. Seguin and Mill Creek, at M. C., June partment and Art Levee. 8 p. m., Kyle and Maxwell at K., June 15, 16.

# Educational

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Don't forget in making remittances to Undergraduates, Rev. F. S. Onder-to me by postoffice order to make them payable in San Antonio, as funds are kept there.

# Plainview District-Third Round.

Tulia, June 1, 2 Hereford Sta., June 15, 16. Plainview Sta., June 22, 23. Floydada and Lockney, June 29, 30. Dickens, at Cottonwood, July 6, 7. son, Rev. W. F. Bryan, Rev. C. M. Har-less, Rev. R. G. Mood.

Northwest Texas.—M. B. Lockett, A.

E. Bentley, H. S. Wilson, I. P. Milam

Turkey, at Northfield, Aug. 17, 18.

James Kilgore, Rev. Nathan Powell, Mineola Sta., June 16, 17.

Tyler Cir., Pleasant R., June 22, 23 Tyler, Cedar St., June 23, 24. Tyler, Cedar St., June 23, 24. Lindale Cir., Swan, June 29, 30. Linedale Sta., June 30, July 1. Wills Point Cir., Clifton, July 6, 7. Wills Point Sta., July 7, 8. Colfax Cir., Moore's on., July 12. Grand Saline, July 13, 14. Edom, Sexton Chapel, July 18. Chandler, Red Hill, July 20, 21. Remaining dates will be furnish

Remaining dates will be furnished later. Let the pastors bear in mind the sermon on Christian education and Thursday, May 23.—8 p. m., Young quarter will often save from failure in the fourth.

THOMAS. H. MOORE, P. E.

## San Marcos District.

(Corrected list)

rand Concert.

Luling Cir., at Harwood, June 22, 23.

Sunday, May 26.—11 a. m., Com- Staples Cir., Long Branch, June 29, 30. mencement Sermon, Rev. J. G. Miller.

8 p. m., Sermon to the Undergraduates, by Rev. C. M. Shuffler.

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BAY.-James Franklin Bay was born in Walker County, Texas, January 15, 1875, and died at Magnolia, that Christianity and friendship com-Texas, March 3, 1907. Bro. Bay be-bined can alone produce, and then the longed to one of the old and honored families of this community, who help-for weeks at a time causes wife and wilderness state, and lay the found2-Tennessee, and for more than fifty much needed; in the prime of her years the family have been and continue to be prominent in all the affrom her loving husband and two fairs of the Church in this neighbor-precious little children looks hard hood. His parents, Thomas B. and from the viewpoint of earthly obser-callie C. Bay, were faithful members vation, and from the anguish of our of the Church, and have passed to hearts we are prone to cry out why, their reward. His brothers who surtheir reward. His brothers who survive him are: Thomas W., Wm. E. and to undergo such sorrows? But while John Bay. These, with his only siswe may not be able to understand ter, Mrs. Emmie Oliphint, are all members of the Church at this place. With solation of our holy Christianity and bers of the Church at this place. With solation of our holy Christianity and such an ancestry behind him no won-der that in early life, August 20, 1893. sciously near to his own and give he professed faith in Christ and joined grace and strength for every sorrow he professed faith in Christ and joined grace and strength for every sorrow the Church of his fathers. As to his and trial and we have the assurance personal qualities, I only need to quote that all things work together for good the words of Rev. Gideon Powledge, to those who love God. And this and who officiated at the funeral. Bro. other such precious promises enable P-wledge said: "I have known Jimmie us to look up through our tears and Bay almost all his life. He was a say, not our but thy will be done. That good boy. He grew up to be a good she was ready when the call came is young man. He belonged to a good a great comfort to her loved ones and choice—cast his lot with God's peo- her young life to Christ till in his ple, got on the right side and stayed goodness and love he took her to him-on the right side. I have never known self no one who knew her ever doubton the right side. I have never known self no one who knew her ever doubtor heard of anything wrong with Jimmie; it was all good." At the time of his drath Bro. Bay was living with the grief reads our hearts, we are his brother. Wm. E. Bay, at Magnolia, Texas. Death came suddenly. No one thought the end was so near. Good Father may comfort, guide and Sunday morning. March 3d, dawned with us bright and calm. Our community was preparing to lay to rest the nother, brothers, sisters and hosts of friends and finally bring us all to himinfant son of a neighbor when the friends and finally bring us all to him-wires flashed the message of his self and our departed loved ones, is This community felt the shock. We were not expecting or prepared loved her, for such news. Only a few weeks before he was among us, greeting his Chapel Cemetery we laft his body to await the resurrection. God's grace can comfort the bereaved and hope heaven"

Keisler Texas.

STEELE .- Virginia, the sweet, bright little daughter of John M. and Hattie Steele, passed away to the heavenly world on May 1, 1907, at 11: 45 o'clock, p. m. She was born Octo-ber 1, 1902. Virginia was at the age to be quite interesting—nearly five years. Pretty, smart, delicate, a constant object of attention by her father and mother and many relatives, knowing that sickness reduced her easily. We all miss her so much. We are sadly bereaved at her demise. We and all attendent friends did all we

Army and fifty-seven years a soldier of the cross. Those who knew Bro. (nee Wade) was born in Kentucky Thompson knew him to love him; January 14, 1823, and died at her son's, knew him as a good boy, a brave man, near Quitaque, Texas, March 28, 1907. a kind husband, a loving father and a She was converted while young and friend to all who knew him. He was circuit to Methodiet Church in which

And the intelligence of her untimely death brings deep sadness to our hearts, for to know Arma was to love her, and the intimacy of her father's family and mine was of that character ed to redeem this section from the me to feel almost as if we had lost a daughter, rather than a dear friend. tion for one of the best communities We can not understand why she in Texas. His ancestors came from should be taken when she was so family. In early life he made a good friends. And from the time she gave the prayer of one who knew her and

HARRIS.-Joseph T. Harris was before he was among us, greeting his friends and loved ones. I thought how divinely appropriate the solemn warning: "Therefore, be ye also April 25, 1907. His wife died October ready," was to all of us. I thought again; what a beautiful day for a long till his call came. He said that child to go home. Besides the three brothers and his only sister, there are wanted to go and be with his wife. child to go home. Besides the three death had no terrors for him. He brothers and his only sister, there are a large circle of relatives and many friends to mourn the passing of this young man. Monday evening, March for several years a member of the 4th, by the side of his parents in Bay's Methodist Church. He was a Texas in 1885. pioneer, having come to Texas in 1865. He helped to build Bonham, Whitesboro, Gainesville and Ringgold. I was "We'll never say good-bye in his pastor at the latter place several years ago, and was frequently in his years ago, and was frequently in his home. He was then the largest tax-payer in Montague County. His home was the home of his pastor. But he is gone. We laid his body beside his beloved wife in the Ringgold grave-yard on April 26. It is said that more than one hundred Masons attended. Peace be to his ashes, and love to his bereaved ones. W. H. BROWN.

R. B. EVANS.

MYERS.-On April 15, 1907, Donnie the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers, was badly burned from an overturned lamp. For nearly three weeks she suffered great-ly. Loving hands did all they could to ease her pain, but on May 3, 1907, and all attendent friends did all we could, but God has permitted her ascension. We have another strong reason to get to heaven. We are constantly laying treasures there, and we must gather there to enjoy these treasures. Oh, may God heal the broken-hearted! May God so embalm this wound that it may be a magnet to lead us unerringly to heaven. Her grandfather, JNO. R. STEELE. THOMPSON.—Samuel H. Thompson was born in McMinn County, Tenn., 1827; was born again in 1850; was better home, where there will be no twice married, leaving a wife, seven children and a great host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss; was four years a soldier in the Confederate Army and fifty-seven years a soldier.

friend to all who knew him. He was joined the Methodist Church, in which one of those Methodists that believed she lived until the summons came to one of those Methodists that believed in having prayer morning and evening. His home was the preachers' home. In losing Bro. Thompson we had her share of bereavement. She lost hat we have lost a faithful to the end. We know where to find him. May 31, 1907, at the residence of his son, Pratt Thompson, our beloved brother fell asleep in Jesus. He can not come back to us, but we can go to him.

W. B. BYARS.

W. T. JONES, P. C.

Fort Chadbourne, Texas.

Fort Chadbourne, Texas.

EARL.—Mrs. Locye E. Earl was born in Tennessee February 15, 1868; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at 11 years of age; was married to J. B. Earl April 17, 1884, by attended Church and enjoyed religion. She was a living witness. she left three sons—Van, Wade and Wood Martin—with a host of friends, to mourn their loss. Sad was the part-

WARREN.-Sister Letitia Warren by. (nee Hale) was born in Wilson County, Tenn., September 25, 1836. She (nee Hale) was born in Wilson County, Tenn., September 25, 1836. She was married to J. W. Warren in 1856. Stauts was born in Yazoo County, To this happy union were born twelve Mississippi, October 7, 1834. When children—seven boys and five girls—eight of whom preceded their mother, all in infancy except one, a son, 24 years of age at the time of his death, and entered into business, where he who was preparing for the ministry. Shelby County. He came to Marshall years of age at the time of his death, and entered into business, where he continued to live until the war. He life and joined the Baptist Church. A First Texas Regiment. He went with the company throughout the entire from labor to rest, which occurred April 24, 1907, at her home in Bosque County, Texas. Her single son (her husband having preceded her a num-

dead, but sleepeth.

J. W. BOWDEN.

China Springs, Texas.

CURFMAN.-Wiliam Curfman was born in Ohio July 16, 1841, and departed this life May 3, 1907. He came to Texas in 1874. He was married to Miss Sarah J. Clements Dec. 6, 1876. To this happy union were born five boys and three girls. Four of these preceded their father to the good world. Four children and the mother are left behind to mourn their loss. Bro. Curfman was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of Josiah Whipple in August, 1875, and lived a consistent Christian until the day of his death. When the end the day of his death. When the end in this world were: "It's all right." Then, taking each of his loved ones by the hand, he closed his eyes and sweetly fell asleep. To the bereaved ones I would say, weep not as those who have no hope. Your loved one is not dead, but is sweetly resting in the termal gain. Live like your husband and twenty-seven days old. The little one suffered before she died. She was sick only five days. She had congestion of the lungs. Alice Letar was a sweet little babe, attracting the admiration of all who saw her, and it seems hard to give her up so soon. The sunshine of her smiles, her cooing voice, the velvet touch of her tiny fingers and her baby affections will be greatly missed; but God knows best. He has taken her from suffering to eternal happiness; and though ones I would say, weep not as those who have no hope. Your loved one is not dead, but is sweetly resting in the same of Jesus, and your great loss is tenderly laid to rest in the Windham Cemetery, Rev. Mac M. Smith officiations of the little and twenty-seven days old. The little one suffered before she died. She was born October 17, 1901, and died April 14, 1901, being five months and twenty-seven days old. The little one suffered before she died. She was beful apply to exit with the lost of the mother are left one suffered before she died. She was beful apply to exit with the lost of the mother are left one suffered before she died. She was beful apply to exit with the lost of the mother are left one suffered before she died. She was beful apply to exit with the lost of the mother are left one suffered before she died. She was befu

(nee Hollis) was born in Kershaw District, South Carolina, November 8, District, South Carolina, November 8, 1819; moved to Marion County, Ala., daughter of Wm. and Mrs. Gantz; was with her parents where, in 1835, she born in Jefferson County, near Beaumarried T. C. Moore. They then mont, Texas, in January, 1869. She moved to Texas in 1850 and settled in went to heaven from Fort Worth Bastrop County. Two years later they march 15, 1907. She was married to moved to West Point, Fayette County, Rev. D. L. Coale February, 1898. Four where she died April 22, 1907. In early children are left motherless to battle womanhood. Sister Moore was contained to the contained to where she died April 22, 1907. In early children are left mother world. One womanhood Sister Moore was contheir way through this world. One womanhood Sister Moore was contheir way through the beautiful gate. She

W. C. HOUSE. West Point, Texas.

SERRATT.—Horace, the son of A.
P. and Susa Serratt, was born at
Light, Scurry County, February 15th,
1904, and died at James, Nolan County, May 1, 1907. Horace was an intelligent and pretty child. He stayed in
the home long enough to entwine his the home long enough to entwine his affections about the parents' hearts. Without any seeming pain he closed his eyes as if in peaceful sleep and went home to the city of God. During his four days' sickness he called his parents many times and will still becken them on to where "God shall wing away all taxes from their eyes. wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death,

neither sorrow nor crying."
W. T. JONES, P. C.

GUNTER.—Mrs. Arma Gunter (nee Ballard) was born at Red Oak, Ellis County, Texas, November 12, 1881, and departed this life March 22, 1907, near Irene, Hill County, Texas. She was converted at the Salem Church in Hill County, Texas. She was converted at the Salem Church in her thirteenth year and at once funited with the M. E. Church, South. She was married to Mr. H. F. Gunter May 16, 1892, at Frost, Texas, in the Methodist parsonage, this scribe pronouncing the words that made this beautiful Christian girl a happy wife. And the intelligence of her untimely was born at Red Oak, Ellis Sister Martin. She often spoke of the Sister Martin. She often spoke of the departure and rejoiced in last sickness she would sing them. She was the mother of nine children—seven boys and two girls. One girl had preceded her to the better world. We laid her to rest in the old Bosque ville Cemetery to await the call of her departure and rejoiced in last sickness she would sing them. She was the mother of nine children—seven boys and two girls. One girl had preceded her to the better world. We laid her to rest in the old Bosque ville Cemetery to await the call of her in the sweet by-and-by.

C. D. PIPKIN, P. C.

WARREN.—Sister Letitia Warren

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few years later she united with the this company throughout the entire M. E. Church, South, of which she war, and because of a wound was not lived an honored and useful member until our heavenly Father called her after the war was closed. When about from labor to rest, which occurred grown, he joined the Cumberland April 24, 1907, at her home in Bosque Presbyterian Church at Hall's Chapel. where his membership was held until 1868, when he joined the Methodist husband having preceded her a number of years) cared for her tenderly
and affectionately until the angels
came for her. She told me a short
time before she left us that all was
well with her. Her surviving children
are all Christians. Be faithful, dear
children, and meet her in heaven, and he then put his membership back
Children, grandchildren, other relatives and friends, weep not; she is not
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1868, when he joined the Methodist
church hat Joined the Mothodist
Panola County. February 14, 1867,
he was married to Miss Matilda
Downs, near Elysian Fields, Texas,
who died May the 10th, 1893. In 1899
he again moved near to Hall's Church
and he then put his membership back
Church and in this Church he held his
dead, but sleepeth
membership at the time of his death membership at the time of his death, April 1st, 1907. He lived well and died in peace. He had great faith in God. He was a great singer in his day and we are sure that he is singing with the angelic choir in heaven.

W. W. GOLLIHUGH.

TAPLEY.-Little Alice Letar Tap-ley was born October 17, 1901, and not dead, but is sweetly resting in the heaven is made more actually arms of Jesus, and your great loss is tenderly laid to rest in the Windham his eternal gain. Live like your husband and father lived and some sweet ing. May the Lord comfort the beday you will meet with your loved ones to part no more.

D. S. PEARSON, L. D.

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COALE .- Mrs. Fannie Coale was the womanhood Sister Moore was conteir way through this world. One verted and joined the M. E. Church, met her at the beautiful gate. She South, and since that time she has lived a consistent Christian life. She was converted when fourteen years lived a consistent Christian life. She was converted when fourteen years of age, under the ministry of the writer, and joined the M. E. Church, Holy Ghost; faithful to God and the Church, always in her prace until last December, when disease confined her to her bed. Those who know her best loved her most. In her quiet way sne lived her religion day by day; undemonstrative, yet happy in the blessed full of love, and her mind was constrative, yet happy in the blessed full of love, and her mind was constantly planning for her children. As a Christian she was artless and simple friends; she is not dead, but sleepeth. When Christ calls she will arise and praying without ceasing. Socially stand with her around the throne of God. Her pastor,

W. C. HOUSE. plete. May the God of the orphan care for the little ones and the sorrowing husband. R. W. THOMPSON.

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FOSTER.—Thomas C. Foster, A. M., encouraging her pastor and a con-D. D., died at Navasota, Texas, at 10:10 stant reader of the Texas Christian a. m., April 22, 1907, aged 68 years, 2 Adovcate; as a Christian, a woman of months and 15 days. He was the eld-est son of Robert B. S. and Charlotte getting the things behind and press-light Pinekard Foster, was born ing forward in Christian life. Her Bonche at Union May 18, 10 est son of Robert B. S. and Charlotte getting the things benind and pressElizabeth Pinckard Foster; was born ing forward in Christian life. Her Rancho, at Union, May 18, 19.
in Forsyth, Ga., February 7, 1839. He race is over, the battle ended. She Leesville, May 20.
was brought by his parents to Texas fought a good fight, won the victory Victoria, May 25, 16.
in 1845 and reared and educated in and has a crown in glory. The sad Edna, June 1, 2.
Washington County, where he attendfarewells will soon change to happy Yoskum, June 6.
ed Soule University and Baylor Colgreetings, for Jesus is coming again. Ganado, June 8, 9.
lege. His medical education was seMay God bless and gently guide the
Cuero, June 15, 16. lege. His medical education was se-May God bless and cured at the New School of Medicine bereaved loved ones, at New Orelans, La., which institution he was attending at the opening of the Civil War. He entered the Confederate Army at the commencement of hostilities as a private in the Tenth hostilities as a private in the Tenth
Texas Infantry, but was soon made
Assistant Surgeon of the regiment and
served as such until the general surrender, when he returned to Texas and

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Stockdale at Sunnyside July engaged in the practice of his profes sion, farming and improvement of stock and raising of fine horses. These finally engrossed his attention to the exclusion of the practice of medicine District Conference at Eldorado, entirely. In early life Dr. Foster was very prominent in the policies of the Ozone, 2nd Sabbath in May. very prominent in the policies of the county, always a staunch Democrat of the old school. In later years he gradually drew apart from the worry and glamor of political strife. He was ever ready to assist a friend or lend a helping hand in matters of civic enterprise, or work for what he believed to be the best interests of his party. Liberty Hill and Leander, at L. H., Ovilla, at He cared nothing for office himself. among men, and successful man will not soon be blotted from the pages of Navaso-ta's history. On June 28, 1865, he was married to Miss Annie Blackshear, a First Street, 11 a. m., June 30. daughter of Gen. Thos. E. Blackshear. Manchaca, at Cedar. July 6, 7. who survived him without issue. He Smithville, July 13, 14. webberville, at Col. Ch, July 15, 16. west Point, at Ford's Prairie, July 20, 21. He was the soul of honor, and a man F. and Mrs. Sallie Blackshear. He was a loving husband, kind and indulgent brother, and he enjoyed the utmost confidence of all who knew him. Dr. Foster was a member of the M. E. Church, South, from his boyhood. While he was not very demonstrative in his life, yet he loved the Church in his life. with all his heart and had a marvel-ous faith in Jesus Christ. This writer was his pastor for two years, and perhaps knew his inner life as no other man. His heart throbbed with sympathy for the ministry and his money was ever ready for their help. His labors are ended and he has gone to reap a rich reward. He shall await the coming of those he loved and served. A sight rarely even seen and one which attested the great rever-ence in which Dr. Foster was held by all classes of citizens was the followof the procession vehicles filled with old negroes, many of whom had been in his employ since the war, while on the sidewalk of the way of the procession stood almost a solid line of ne-groes. Many of them wept as the re-

years to come, in society, in the Church and in the home. G. H. COLLINS.

SMITH.—Mrs Letitia Ann Smith, daughter of Dr. Thomas Barbee and Catherine Barbee, was born in Green County, Ky., Jan. 1, 1838. At the age of 14 she moved with her parents to Texas in 1852 and lived a number of years in Wiliamson County. She was a charter member of the Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, which was organized fifty-three years ago, when she was 16 years old. There were six male members at the organization, her father being one of them. She taught school for some ten years with eminor success, being specially noted in inspiring and developing discouraged San Diego, Hebbronville, July 27, 28. and incorrigible pupils. She was mar-ried to Judge W. H. Garrett (at one F. B. BUCHA time County Judge of Bastrop County) October 29, 1868. To this union were born two children—boys. The younger died at the age of two years, the flood which destroyed Lampasas Lometa, at Long Cove, June 1, 2. in 1873. The older son, Rev. Clyde B. Kingsland, at Moores, May 18, 19. Carrett is now a prominent member Ogles, at Stanleys, 7 ne 8, 9. of the Texas Conference and stationed at Queen City. She was married to Burnet, at Lake Victor, June 10. John S. Smith, of Elgin, Texas, in De Llano, June 15, 16. cember, 1877, and soon after joined the Methodist Church and continued willow, at Oxford, June 19. the Methodist Church and continued willow, at Oxford, June 29, 30. a useful and devoted member till her death at Mineral Wells, May 1, 1907, San Saba Sta., J y 7, 8. death at Mineral Wells, May 1, 1907, after several days of painful struggle with facial erysipelas. Her funeral Johnson City, at Johnson City, July 19 took place from the Methodist Church Blanco, at Kendalia, July 21, 22. in Elgin May 2. She early in life gave herself to God, and for more than half a century was a faithful Center Point, July 30. witness for Jesus. She had strong Kerrville, at Harper, August 3, faith in God and Christ, and as a co sequence strong faith in the Church and humanity. And this faith contin-ually saved her by hope from the gloom of the darkest clouds of sorrow, for she knew it was brighter and better further on. Her tender, Christian love was the charm of her life. As a was affectionate, thoughtful, attentive, helpful; as a mother, her tender devotion to her only child, her preacher boy, knew no limit but the processed her heart; as a neighbor, congenial, kind, considera, sociable and a fine conversation list; as a Church member, attending upon its ordinances, supporting its institutions, wife she was affectionate, thoughtful, at Cir., at Harwood, June 22, 23. Indian Creek Cir., Winchel, July 13, 14. Indian Creek Cir., July 17, 8. Indian Creek Cir., July 17, 8. Indian Creek Cir., July 17, 20. Comanche Cir., at Sidney, July 19. Seguin and Mill Creek, at Fairview, July 20, 21. Pioneer Cir., at Fairview, July 27, 28. Santa Anna Cir., at Salem, July 28, 29. Santa Anna Cir., at Salem, July 28, 29. Calvert District—Second Round.

Pastors and delegates to District Description of the conversation for she knew it was brighter and bet-

L. C. MATTHIS. Elgin, Texas.

THE TEXAS WONDER

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. San Angelo District-Second Round. W. J. RENFRO, P. E.

San Augustine Dist.—Second Round. Burke Cir., May 18, 19. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

Austin District-Third Round. Bertram, at Mt. Horeb, May 25, 26. Elgin, June 1, 2.

San Angelo District-Third Round. San Angelo Cir., at Eola, May 18, 19. Menardville, at Hext, May 25, 26.
Miles Sta., May 31.
San Angelo Sta., June 2.
Mason, at L. V., June 8, 9. Fredonia, at Couch's, June 15, 16. Milburn, at Milburn, June 18. Brady Cir., at Live Oak, June 22, 23. Brady sta., p. m., June 23. Water Valley, at China V., June 29, 30. Sterling City, at Divide, July 3. Sherwood, at Sherwood, July 7. District Conference—the opening sermon by Nat B. Read—Friday p. m.,
July 12.

Sweetwater, May 18, 19.
Minert, at Ample, May 25, 26.
Abilene. May 29.

Junction, at Bode, July 20, 21. Paint Rock, at Eden, Aug. 3, 4. Garden City, at Stiles, Aug. 14. mains passed. The passing away of Dr. Foster will be keenly felt for Midland, Aug. 18. Ozona, Aug. 28.

WILL T. RENFRO, P. E. San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcos, May 18, 19. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Beeville District-Third Round. Karnes City, Helena, May 18, 19. Alice, May 25, 26. Corpus Christi, June 1, 2. Mathis, Wades, June 8, 9. Kenedy, Couch, June 15, 16. Rockport and A. P., Ingleside, June 22. Floresville, June 29, 30. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Llano District-Third Round. Mollin, at Big Valley, May 25, 26. Center City, at Bethel, May 27. Goldthwaite, May 28. Marble Falls, July 13, 14. Boerne, at Boerne July 24. Bandera at Tarplev July 27, 28. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E

Gonzales, at Gonzales, May 25, 26. Staples Cir., Long Branch, June 8, 9. Cross Plains Cir., at Dressy, July Kyle and Maxwell, at K., June 15, 16. May Cir., at Byrd's Store, July 7,

San Marcos District-Third Round.

Cuero, June 15, 16. Pierce, June 22, 23. Lavernia, at Parita, June 26. Shiner, at Terryville, June 29, 30. Clear Creek, at Cabeza, July 6, 7. Markham, July 13, 14. Port Lavaca, at Traylor's Chapel, July 20, 21. Stockdale, at Sunnyside, July 24. Hope, at Light's Chapel, July 27, 28. Nursery, at Mission Valley, July 31.

### NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Gatesville District-Second Round. Copperas Cove Charge, May 18, 19. Evant Charge, May 25, 26. JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.

Wexahachie District-Second Round Red Oak, at Dixon's, May 18, 19. JAMES CAMPBELL, P. E.

Dublin District-Second Round. Carbon Cir., May 18, 19. Gorman Cir., May 19, 20. Granbury, Miss., May 25, 26. Granbury Sta., May 26, 27. Gren Rose Miss., June 1, 2. Duffau, Miss., June 8, 9. Iredell Cir., June 9, 10.

J. G. PUTNAM, P. E. Waxahachie District-Third Round.

Italy, June 1, 2. Waxahachie, June 16, 17. Milford, at Midway, June 22, 23. Line Street, June 23, 24. Lovelace, at Berry's, June 29, 30. Ferris, at Trumbull, July 5. Bristol, at Carrol, July 6. Palmer & Boyce, at Garrett, July 7, 8. Midlothian, at Mt. Peak, July 10. Hillsboro, First Church, July 14, 15. More Later. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Georgetown District-Second Round. Rogers, at Heidenheimer, May 18, 19. Taylor, June 1, 2.
Dist. Conf., at Hutto, Apr. 25-28.
B. R. BOLTON, P. E.

Abilene, May 29. Lawn, at Lemon's Gap, June 1, 2. J. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round,

Vernon District-Second Round. Seymour Sta., May 18, 19. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorado District-Second Round. Big Springs, Sta., May 18, 19. Colorado Sta., May 25, 26. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Waco District-Second Round. Morgan, May 18, 19. Morgan, and 8, 9. Penelope, June 8, 9. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

Plainview District-Second Round.. Centenary, May 26, 28. Tahoka, at Tahoka, May 18, 19. Gomez, at Brownfield, May 25, 26. Lubbock Sta., May 28. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round. Whiterock Station, June 22, 23. Eliasville Mis., at Fish C'k, May 18, 19. The District Conference will be held at Ranger, June 26-30.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Carsicana District-Third Round. Mexia Sta., at Mexia, May 25, 26. Coolidge Sta., at Coolidge, June 8, 9. Dawson Cir., at Dawson, June 15, 16. Brandon Cir., at Bynam, June 22, 23. Thornton, at Thornton, June 29, 30. Other appointments will appear ater. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Brownwood District-Third Round. Coleman Sta., May 18, 19. Brownwood Sta., May 25, 26. Talpa Cir., at Talpa, June 1, 2. Glen Cove Cir., at Midway, June 2, 3. Ballinger Sta., June 8, 9. Winters, at Center Valley, June 9, 10. Robert Lee, at Sanco, June 12. Olga Cir., at Hayrick Mount'n, June 13. Wingate Cir., Pumphrey, June 15, 16. Blanket Cir., Turkey Peak, June 22, 23. Comanche Sta., June 29, 30. Cross Plains Cir., at Dressy, July 6, 7.

License to Preach—W. W. Moss, M. Normangee, June 1, 2. M. Smith, A. E. Turney.

District Conference, a

Admission—D. A. McGuire, G. W. 25-30. Harris, J. W. Fort. Deacon's Orders-S. A. Steel, F. M. Jackson, L. A. Clark.

Elder's Orders—E. P. Williams, J. W. Patison, A. T. Stodgel. JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.

### NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney District-Second Round. Renner Cir., Frankfort, May 18, 19. Allen Cir., Whites Grove, May 25, 24. Josephine Cir., June 1. Nevada Sta., June 1, 2. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round. Cochran, and Maple, at M., May 18, 19. Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., May 25, 26. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Paris District,-Second Round. Shady Grove and Marvin, May 18, 19. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

Bowie District-Second Round. Archer, May 18, 19. Holliday, May 19, 20. Crafton, May 25, 26. Gibtown, June 1, 2. Decatur Cir., June 8, 9. Decatur Sta., June 9, 10. T. R. PIERCE. P. E

Bonham District-Second Round. Dodd and Windom, May 18, 19. Petty Mis., May 25, 26. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist.—Second Round. Mt. Vernon, Center Pt., 3rd Sun May. Sulphur Bluff, Prarie V., 4th Sun May. Lake Creek, 2nd Sun June. Brashear cir., Arbala, 3rd Sun. June. Purley, 4th Sun June.

C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Rosston, at Hardy, 4th Sunday May. Greenwood, 1st Sunday June. Saint Jo, 2d Sunday June. Dexter, June 12, 13. Aubrey, at Friendship, 3rd Sun. June. J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.

Sherman District-Second Round. Preston, at Progress, May 18, 19. Pecan and Friendship, at Pecan, May 19, 20. Gunter, at Maple, May 25, 26.

District Conference convenes at Milano, at Minerva, June 24.

Tioga, April 30, at 8 p. m. Opening Giddings, at Ledbetter, June 29, 30.

sermon at that hour by E. L. Egger. Caldwell Mission, July 6, 7. Bishop Key will preside. E. W. ALDERSON, P. E.

Greenville District-Third Round.

Celeste, Lane, May 11, 12. Kingston, Ballard, May 25, 26. Greenville Mis., Concord, June 8, 9 Kavanaugh Church, 8 p. m., June 9. Merit, Harrell, June 15, 16, Lee Street, Jones Bethel, June 22, 23. Commerce Sta., June 29, 30. Wesley Church, 8 p. m., June 30, Campbell, Twin Oaks, July 6, 7. Commerce Mis., Smith Ch., July 13, 14. Floyd, Floyd, July 20, 21. Fairlie, Olive Branch, July 27, 28. Lone Oak, Miller Grove, Aug. 3, 4. Wolfe City, Aug. 10, 11. Leonard, Orange Grove, Aug. 17, 8. Quinlan, Cash, Aug. 24, 25. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

Paris District-Third Round. Lamar Avenue, May 26, 27.

Throckmorton Mis., at Profit, May 17. Annona, at Garland Chap., June 23, 24. Geneva, at Low's Chapel, July 27, 28. Deport Cir., at Milton, July 6, 7. Roxton Cir., at Howland, July 13, 14. Paris Cir., at Reno, July 20, 21. Detroit Station, July 21, 22. Avery Mis., Coleman Spgs, July 24. Gary, Pleasant Ridge, Aug Clarksville Cir., Robinsville, July 27. Carthage, September 1, 2. Clarksville Station, July 28, 29. Shady Grove, August 3, 4, Emberson Circuit, August 10, 11. Rosalie Cir., at Bethel, Aug. 17, 18. J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Terrell District.-Second Round. College Mound, May 18, 19. Terrell, May 25. Chisholm, June 15, 16. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Second Round. Cason, May 18, 19. Daingerfield, May 19, 20. Naples and Omaha, May 25, 26. Quitman, June 1, 2. Leesburg. June 15, 16. R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.

The following committees have been Owenville, at Mt. Vernon, May 25, 26. Franklin Sta. May 26, 27

District Conference, at Calvert, June 5-30. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E. Houston District-Second Round.

Alvin, May 18, 19. Cedar Bayou, Barber's Hill, May 25, 26. Columbia and Brazoria, June 1, 2. Riceton, June 8, 9. Shearn, June 10

CHAS, F. SMITH, P. E.

Jacksonville Dist.,-Second Round. Alto Ct. at Sunshine, May 18, 19. Rusk, May 19, 20. Brushy Creek at Paces, May 25, 26. Centenary, May 26, 27. Malakoff, at Malakoff, June 1, 2, Athens, June 2, 3. LaRue, at Poyner, June 8, 9. Henderson Ct. at Union C. June 15, 16. Elkhart at Antrum, June 22, 23. Bullard Ct., at Walnut G. June 29, 30. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Brenham District-Second Round. Somerville, at Lyons, May 18, 19. Lexington, May 25, 26. Wharton, June 1, 2 Bay City, June 2,3

C. R. LAMAR, P. E. Beaumont District-Second Round.

Liberty Cir., at Dayton, June 1, 2. Wallisville Cir., at Wallisville, June 3. The Beaumont District Conference will convene in Liberty, Texas, May 14-17. Pastors, please notify delegates of time and place at once. Remember to bring the Quraterly Conference Records for inspection. Be on hand promptly, if possible, and let us have Be on hand a helpful conference. Let all the stewards make a special effort to have good reports this quarter, and let ev ery pastor try to have good reports this quarter, and let every pastor try to

V. A. GODBEY, P. E. Tyler District-Second Round. Gainsville District.-Second Round. Mt. Sylvan Cir., Union P., May 18, 19 Canton & Edgewood, Wallace, May 22 Arleston Cir., Bethel, May 30. Harleton Cir., Center, June 1, 2. Whitehouse, Noonday, June 8, 9 Tyler, Marvin Church, June 9, 10. THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E

have conference collections all provid

Brenham District-Third Round, Davilla, at Davilla, June 18. Thorndale sta., June 19. Pleasant Hill, at P. H.ill, June 21, 22 Rockdale sta., June 22, 23, Caldwell sta., July 7, 8 Bellville, at Buckhorn, July 16. Maysfield, July 20, 21. Cameron, 8 p. m., July 21, 22. Brenham, July 28, 29. Somerville, Aug. 2, 3. Sealy, 11 a. m., Aug. 3, 4. Fulshear, 8 p. m., Aug. 4, 5. Wharton, Aug. 11, 12. Bay City, Aug. 17 18. Lexington Aug. 23. Chappell Hill, Aug. 25, 26.

C. R. LAMAR, P. F San Augustine Dist .- Third Round Tatum, Union Springs, May 25, 26. Beckville, Allison's Chapel, Wedne day, June 5 Center City, Shady Grove, June 8, 9. Center Station, Wed., June 12. Hemphill and Branson, at B., June 15, 16, San Augustine, at Union, June 22, 23.

Shelbyville, Carroll's Chap., June 29, Blossom and Sylvan, at S., June 1, 2. Tenaha, at Concord, July 6, 7. Bonham St., at Cross Roads, June 8, 9. Cushing, at Lilbert, July 13, 14. Woodland and Kanawha, at K., June Caro, July 20, 21. 15, 16. Nacogdoches, July 21, 22 Timpson, Wednesday, July 24, Minden, at Redland, Aug. 3, 4. Garrison, at Concord, Aug. 17 18. Nacogdoches Mis., at Lyle's Chapel, Aug. 24, 25. Gary, Pleasant Ridge, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Burke, September 7, 8. Keltys, September 14, 15. Lufkin, September 15, 16. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

# NO OTHER ONE.

No other one would serve me. dear. Like you, for shade in burning sun, Or light on pathways bleak and drear, No other one.

I loved you ere we had begun Our blended life that's wrought such cheer, But did not know ere it was done

That I should find hope for my fear, Tenderness, strength, when I had

done. So, love, I need while you are near No other one. -Edyth S. Beves.



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### ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST-ERN.

The Privilege of Sacrifice.

else can. To do what requires the ex- sion into the traveling connection. ertion of energy, the putting forth of one's strength and even the bringing gates to the Annual Conference: out of one's most masterful effort. may leave one far from fellowship with Christ. It takes sacrifice to reach the Christ-heart.

Now I believe this great cause of endowment is to succeed only in the sacrifices of people who love Southwestern for Christ's sake. After we have secured the first hundred thoucause it has succeeded, but now we Conference. must hope to build up this first in- This is Dr. Alderson's fourth and tion of sacrifice. Men and women a resolution was introduced and passwho must make pinching self-denial ed unanimously commending him for in order to carry this work forward the work accomplished during the ey. And I believe the institution will blessings upon him as he goes from sacrificing hearts. It will then have ence. its foundation laid strong in the prayers and faith of the people who find CORSICANA DISTRICT CONFERtheir approach to the Christ-life in the sacrifice they make for this His great cause.

There is much extraenous money in the Methodist Church at Rice. tion, which has an evangelizing as o'clock. Then at 2 p. m., the confer- stewards. if it were established in its goings could not be present, but as we have a Orphanage assessments as early in the than by the sacred gifts of our own we proceeded without discouragement. Respectfully submitted, people and these gifts sanctified by The usual committees were ansacrifice?

of his name and the good of men.

the Southland.

J. E. HARRISON.

# SHERMAN DISTRICT CONFER-

was held at Tioga, Texas, April 30 to by the Annual Conference have been The reports of the pastors were May 3. This was pronounced by many secured, and some of them paid. The most encouraging, showing a splendid the conference to Sunday-school work, have prayer-meeting every Thursday the most spiritual and profitable Dis- preachers have considerable improve- condition in nearly all lines of our educational work with special refer- night. We always have Sabbathtrict Conference that we had attended ment in hand, of which you will hear Church work. The conference was ence to North Texas University school and an Epworth League; I do in many years. The attendance was later. large and everyone seemed to take Friday night Dr. Hyer made a most attendance upon the ordinances of the insurance of Church property, and good thing, if the members will just

ed to have the privilege of entertain- a check for one thousand dollars. ing the conference.

in the district was looking forward him a horse. D. F. Fuller, who had two great meet. to the conference. ings on his charge in which there During the session J. M. Armstrong work is that all of our church properspirit seems prevalent in these parts, taken for enlargement. which we regard as hopeful signs of the preaching of the conference recommended was done by W. H. Vaughan, Dr. Horsion on trial. if we fail to see men and women saved from sin.

Among the connectional brethren we had with us Rev. J. J. Morgan,
J. D. Young, C. M. Harless and W. H.

The fellowship was a Vaughan. These brethren were given music new and soul-stirring; the spirthe right of way and each one ably itual tide ran high; the presence of represented his particular work. God was manifest; every preacher in These are men that any Church the district present and many repreing at the conference was of a high were entertained, so says Bro. Gard- as Conference; Jerome Duncan, W. B. order. The Spirit of the Lord was ner. upon the speaker and we were made G. M. Sawyers was recommended to in interest of Southwestern University, our God.

A. Mincey was recommended for dea- Committee on License to Preach. Men can enjoy no higher privilege con's orders. B. E. Williams and W. than that of making a sacrifice for A. Fleming were recommended for the Master. The doing of something elder's orders. A. N. Julien was recfor His sake when it requires a real ommended to the Annual Conference sacrifice to do it brings one in harmo- for admission on trial and J. T. Turny with the Son of God as nothing ner was recommended for readmis-

The following were elected dele-

G. A. JONES, E. D. HUGHES.

N. C. FERGUSON. C. A. SANFORD.

Alternates.

H. H. Robertson.

C. L. Shelley.

Whitewright was chosen as the sand dollars men will give to it be- place for holding the next District

stallment of success upon the founda- last year on the Sherman District and are our hope at this time of emergen- past four years and praying God's be the greater and do the more good us. The district is in fine shape and because it shall get its onward and we all hope to have a fine report on on Finance note with pleasure that the Our laymen showed splendid inter- high order and will bring great reupward impulse from the throbs of all lines at our approaching confer- most of the charges in the district are est and took part in all the business. sults. The preaching of the confer-W. F. BRYAN, Sec.

# ENCE.

State, have the same power for good To the great regret of all, Bishop Key domestic and foreign missions and the ple. by the wealth of strangers rather "Bishop" at the head of this district, year as possible.

prayer as they are made sacred by nounced, and then the reports from the pastors were heard with enjoy-God can and does use the smaller ment. A note of hope and encourage offerings of his people for the glory ment ran through all these. Parsonages have been overhauled and If Texas Methodists will give to furnished; prayer-meetings, Sunday- VERNON DISTRICT CONFERENCE. God this institution endowed out of schools, Leagues and Home Mission The nineteenth session of the Vertheir self-sacrifice, He will turn it Societies have been organized and non District Conference convened in

It is a cause worthy of the gift that conversions. Judging from the re- place except two, who, on account of the conference with an excellent commakes one akin to Christ—the gift ports, the spiritual state of the district sickness and overflowing streams, ment on Luke's version of the Lord's The Sherman District Conference In many places the collections ordered gun.

special interest in the work. Tioga excellent address on "College Educa- Church and a healthy growth in mem- plans for a general revival within the be more consecrated to God and do all is a nice little town of about one tion," with special reference to South- bership. A number of conversions district.

their homes to us and seemed delight. Mrs. W. D. Haynie, of Rice, gave him for sweeping revivals was manifested.

The reports of the pastors were en- that Benjamin Crow was walking the been built and that others are now in couraging. Some good revivals have Richland charge, and a spontaneous course of erection. The finances of already been held and every pastor offering of \$62 was given to help buy our district are in better shape than

mention should be made of Brother A. Clark, of Palmer, were introduced paid in full to date than for years past.

were one hundred and eighty-five conversions and a large number of ac- ing Grove University Training School, Rev. W. M. Murrell was recommend-

> ace Bishop, R. B. Young, J. A. White- The following brethren were elected hurst, J. T. McKeown, W. M. Wynne delegates to Annual Conference: and J. H. Walker, and it was all well done. I have never heard better at

The fellowship was sprendid; the should be justly proud of. the preach- sentative laymen; over one hundred resented. Bros, Dennis, of North Tex-

to rejoice because of the presence of the Annual Conference for deacon's Stamford Collegiate Institute, Claren-W. R. Peterson and C. L. Shelley trial; J. A. Whutehurst, A. L. Moore School and Polytechnic College, rewere granted license to preach. W. and J. H. Walker were appointed as a spectively. Their speeches indicated

G. M. SAWYERS.

MELVIN SHARP, J. R. COLLINS,

J. L. LONSFORD. Alternates:

J. H. Farmer.

C. A. Stone.

Dr. Bishop is a great general, and

ren for their church on Sunday and best and with marvelous success. conference adjourned Monday morn- had preaching twice a day. ing at 9:30.

A. L. MOORE, Secretary.

### Report on Finance Adopted at the Cor- spiritual District Conferences we ever sicana District Conference.

Dear Brethren-We-your Committee shook hands and rejoiced together. their finances well up. We note also of laymen than we have in Vernon helpful. with great pleasure the tendency of District. the stewards on some of the charges The pastor and people of Munday Peterson, Bishop Hoss, R. G. Mood,

LEON HENDERSON. LEE LONSFORD. R. M. McMULLIN. C. E. SIMPSON H. B. LANEY.

back upon them with a thousandfold started with new purpose and spirit. the Methodist Church at Munday, Texincrease of blessings and make it become the mightiest force for good in Revivals have been held at Groes- as, at 9 a. m., April 26, 1907, with Rev. April 25 at Crandall, Texas. Bro. O. which resulted in about two hundred pastors in the district were in their is good. Some report conversions at were unable to reach the conference, prayer. regular services. Most of the charges A large number of local preachers and advanced in paying the preachers, and laymen answered to roll call. The avoidably detained at home, yet the daughter. I do love to read the desome report salaries up to date. At conference called for the usual com- attendance was good and the confer- votional department. I love to hear least one circuit is paying monthly. mittees and the work was at once be- ence was harmonous in every way of the good that is being done in the

The reports show that a number of Saturday morning it was disclosed new churches and parsonages have

ever before. The reports show that the to a good year in this respect. Special Revs. J. H. Stuart, of Ennis, and L. salaries of the preachers are nearer Another encouraging feature of the

cessions to the Church. The revival and a collection amounting to \$125 was ed to Anual Conference for local deacon's orders; Rev. S. H. Manns was The preaching of the conference recommended to same body for admis-

REV. W. M. TAYLOR, DR. J. T. LEE. G. W. BACKUS.

J. B. STEAGER. Alternates:

W. T. Finn, H. S. Crawford.

Several of our institutions were repthat our schools are over-run with pat-Delegates to the Annual Conference: ronage and that larger and better equipment is absolutely necessary in order to meet the growing demand.

> Bro. J. H. Chambliss came to us in interest of our Orphange. The brethren sent him away with a smile all over his face and \$132 (free offering) in his pocket for the children.

The brethren made our elder glad things are moving under his adminis- by authorizing the trustees to sell the tration. The preachers pronounce this old district parsonage and build a conference one of the best they ever new one in keeping with the tone, attended. This district is in fine con-spirit and enterprise of our district. dition, and unless there pe some dis- The brethren both pleased and "suitappointment a splendid showing will ed" our elder in other matters. They be made at the Annual Conference. pleased him by splendid reports and Wortham was selected as the place hearty co-operation and "suited" him to meet next year. After thanking in the latest spring style, until he Bro. N. E. Gardner, the Baptist breth-looked as if the tailor had done his

erous and unstinted hospitality, the pulpit during the conference, for we ference.

The power of the Holy Ghost was gate 3 to the Annual Conference: manifested. Every brother preached with power. It was one of the most attended. The people wept, shouted.

According to announcement, this to relieve the preachers of all finan-showed their appreciation of the con- T. N. Weeks and O. S. Thomas gave conference met Friday, April 26, 1907, cial matters, and we hope to see this ference in every possible way. Their us a very high order of preaching. rule prevail over the entire district. hearts and homes were open to all. Crandall did her part well in taking now possibly available for educational Rev. W. H. Vaughan preached a We further recommend as the best and every one made to feel that he care of the conference and more peoinstitutions, but would our institute strong and thoughtful sermon at 11 methods the monthy collections by the was more than welcome. Every ple attended the session of the conwell as educational mission in the ence met for organization and work. We recommend also the payment of and appreciate the place and the peo-

> The next session goes to Vernon. The brethren returned to their

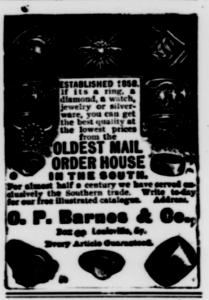
charges determined, by grace Divine, to finish out the year with credit to the charge and honor to Him who has commissioned them. You may look "I enclose \$1.25, please send two boxes Tetterine, one cake soap. I gave two friends enough Tetterine to rub on their cracked fingers. They were so well pleased each wants a box and I a cake of soap. Tetterine is far superior to any for good reports from them at confer-ROBT. B. BONNER, Sec.

### TERRELL DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Terrell District Conference con-

Three of our preachers were unfrom start to finish.

thousand people and they threw open Western. For the endowment rund, were reported and an earnest desire The reports of the preachers show, God.



that, generally speaking, the district is in good condition every way. Some good revivals have already been held.

The conference was honored by the presence of Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Waco; Rev. C. M. Harless, Commis-Wilson and W. T. Gray made speeches sioner of Education; Rev. J. M. Peterson, of Dallas, and Bishop Hoss. The preaching of these brethren was of orders; W. Vinsant for admission on don College and University Training high order, but special reference needs to be made to the sermon of Bishop Hoss on the second chapter of Acts. This was the best analysis of this great crisis in the Church which the writer ever heard. Also special mention should be made of educational address by Rev. C. M. Harless, It was a great message to the Methodist Church and a ringing call to action

The report from President Morgan of the University School shows the school to be in a flourishing condition. It has had another year of marvelous prosperity. A collection was taken for this school amounting to some thing over \$1200.

The conference recommended Arthur Martin and C. C. Williamson to the Annual Conference for admission on trial and Rev. J. H. Taylor was recommended for elder's orders.

Royse was chosen as the next place the good people of Rice for their gen- A number of the brethren filled the for the meeting of the District Con-

The following were elected dele-

DR. SIDNEY BASS. DR. B. E. HUDGINS. REV. A. N. KEEN. J. M. NICKENS.

The work of the conference was of using the Disciplinary plan and have 1t would be hard to find a better body ence was very practical, spiritual and

W. C. Howell, W. H. Vaughan, J. M.

preacher and delegate learned to love ference than usual. In fact, in this

C. T. TALLY, Secy.

# SUPERIOR TO ANY.

soap. Tetterine is lar superior salve I have ever used."
Mrs. L. B. Campbell, Matador, Tex. Of all druggists 50c or J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.
Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c cake.

# WORDS OF COMMENDATION.

I wish to let you know how I appreciate the Advocate. We have been taking it for about fifteen years. Its weekly visits have been a comfort to me in my sorrows. I have saved some copies several years. They had some pieces in them that seemed to me like they were written especially for my comfort in the bereavement of my foreign field. We need a revival here Prominence was given throughout of pure and undefiled religion. We gratified to learn that there is a large School and Southwestern; to missions, not belong to the League, but it is a they do for the honor and glory of MRS. S. J. WRIGHT.

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