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## Editorial.

### THE HUMAN ELEMENT IN REDEMPTION.

From the beginning of the human race God has worked through human agency. When man sinned and lost his first estate God sent forth his Son, made in the likeness of man, that through man he might redeem man from his sins. It was in the humanity of Christ that we find the atonement. God in man provided a remedy for sin. In revealing his will to man, God wrought through holy men of old and made them the medium of conveying his will to the race. This is the only way God could adopt for the accomplishment of this result. It takes a man to understand a man. Hence Christ was a man with the instincts, the appetites, the passions, the thoughts, the desires, the needs and the physical and mental infirmities of man. He was without sin, but in all other points he was genuinely and truly a man. It required the sensibilities, the nerve force and the endurance of a man to suffer and to die for mankind. God was in Christ reconciling men unto himself. It required men of like passions with ourselves and who know our language and our burdens to speak the inspired truths of God to us. Had these truths come through any other medium they would have been meaningless to us. God is behind them, but the human medium, gives to them an adaption to us that makes them ascertainable to our weak and finite minds. The human element is recognized throughout the Scriptures. This gives to them something in common with men. We can get hold of them because the Infinite in this way reduces himself to knowable terms.

In Jesus Christ God becomes man. "The Word was made flesh." "Great is the mystery of godliness; God was manifest in the flesh." This is the only plan that God could adopt of making known his heart to men. "No man hath seen God at any time." He is beyond all possible sense perception. No mental process can reach the Infinite. But when God came into the world in Christ, men could see and hear and touch him. We cannot see God with the natural eye; but we can see Christ. We cannot hear God with the natural ear, but we hear Christ. We can not touch God with the natural hand; but we can grasp the hand of Christ. Christ brought God out of the unknown and placed him where we can know him. He brought God out of the invisible and put him where we can see him. He brought him out of the purely spiritual domain and put him in the natural sphere, where he has accommodated himself to our infirmities and limitations. In Christ God is no longer a supernatural mystery. The human element brings him into kinship with us, and we can approach him without fear or misgiving.

So when God speaks to us through holy men of old, who wrote and spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost, we comprehend the meaning of his revelation. The human element draws us toward the

revelation. And when the human ministry of the gospel preaches to us we recognize its meaning and lay hold upon its benefits. Human minds and human hearts know how to reach the human mind and the human heart. Were God to speak to us out of the heavens we would fear and tremble and try to hide from his presence. Like the old Jew near the base of Sinai, our hearts would stand still. Were an angel to call to us, his voice would be strange and his words unintelligible. But when God speaks to us through his Son, and when he calls to us through men like ourselves, we recognize our own language, and we stop and listen and understand. Therefore, it is through humanity that God approaches us and makes known himself to us. Through this medium he is not seated upon a throne which is high and lifted up; but he is nigh us, and his heart touches our hearts and we respond. Through all these tender ministries God is speaking to us. He places himself in the human element and we feel that we have relationship with him. Through this medium we recognize his Fatherhood. We hear him, we see him, we obey him and we love him. He comes near to us and we are not filled with awe and alarm. We are become his children and he becomes our Father. The human element through which he operates makes these results possible to us—yes, a glorious fact in our experience.

### THE CAUSE OF SKEPTICISM.

Now and then you find men who are honest skeptics. Their minds are seeking the truth, but they seem not fully to have reached and obtained it, and in this mental state they have their doubts and misgivings. Their troubles are intellectual troubles. They are not able to solve their doubts. For such men we have sympathy. They are honest inquirers, and usually they emerge from their darkness into the light.

But the so-called skepticism of most men grows out of their desire to have their own way in matters of conduct, and the gospel condemns them. They doubt its truth because they do not want to believe its truth. To pursue their course and to feel that they are condemned is not a pleasant or a comforting thought. It is very uncomfortable. So the easiest way out of it, from their point of view, is to discredit the gospel and throw it to the wind. In their judgment it is easier to dispose of the gospel by disbelieving it than to go on in their lives of sin and be condemned by it. "They love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil." The man who swears profanely, who deceives himself and others, who is socially unclean, who gives indulgence to his passions, has no patience with a gospel that tells him he is on the road to hell, and that he will land there at the end of his earthly pilgrimage. So he schools himself to disbelieve in the Bible and its teachings, and he poses as an infidel, an agnostic. It is an effort upon his part to find an excuse for his meanness and to justify his life of sinfulness. It is very rare that you find a good man who is a skeptic. It is usually the man whose life will not bear the searchlight

of exposure. He has secrets that he does not want to reveal, and he leads a life projected upon a low standard of decency and ethics. No genuinely clean and upright man finds much objection to the gospel. He finds in this system of moral and spiritual truth that which enables him to be still better in his relation to his fellow man. In it he recognizes the voice of God speaking to his better nature, and he feels the touch of a silent influence impelling him to a nobler destiny. The good man is not bothered much with doubts and misgivings.

### THE CHURCH ON DIVORCE MARRIAGES.

The lax condition of our divorce laws and the readiness of divorced persons to find other marriage relations are questions of serious moment. The matter has been brought to the general attention of the public by the recent act of a wealthy man and a young actress in one of our Northern centers of population. And the fact that a prominent minister officiated at the marriage of the two persons, after numerous other ministers had persistently refused to perform a marriage ceremony for them, has brought the Church into discussion in the columns of the secular press. We rejoice to see this much awakening of public conscience upon the subject. It is time that the Church become aroused and the public understand the real position of the Church touching so important a matter.

The wealthy man in the case mentioned married a beautiful young woman some years ago, when both were in humble circumstances. She was true to him, industrious, economical, and a lover of her husband and home. And he seemed perfectly devoted to her, as his wife and the mother of his children. As time went by he became an adept at steel manufacturing and became very wealthy. As is often the case, money became his enemy, and the enemy to his home. He became dissatisfied with his devoted and domestic wife, and longed for one who could shine in society and make a show in the public eye. He became enamored of an actress, and the relations between the two became such that the wife sought relief from her bondage by asking the courts for a divorce. This was precisely what he wished, and he was not long in arranging for a marriage with his new-found companion. The papers were full of the scandal, and great sympathy was expressed with the humiliated wife in her retirement and shame. The day approached for the second marriage. Various ministers were applied to and requested to officiate at the wedding. They declined to become parties to such an open violation of the laws of God. Finally a prominent minister agreed to perform the service, and he received a large fee after the last words were spoken. As soon as it became known, the official members of his Church called him to account, and pointed out to him the fact that he had brought their Church into disrepute and that they would not stand for such a breach of moral law. He at once saw the wrong of his conduct, returned the fee

and made a humiliating apology to his congregation for his action.

Our own branch of the Church is very exacting on this question of our ministers marrying divorced persons. There is but one cause for the divorce of either or both of the parties where the minister is permitted, under the laws of the Church, to officiate at the marriage of such person or persons. Section 4, paragraph 139 of our Discipline says: "The ministers of our Church shall be prohibited from solemnizing the rights of matrimony between divorced persons except in case of innocent parties who have been divorced for the one scriptural cause." This language is very explicit, and it is severely binding on our ministry. Therefore, we reproduce it so that all our preachers may refresh their memories with it and carry it out to the letter. Any one of them who runs counter to it is in open violation of the law of the Church, and liable to have his character arrested and to be cited to trial for the same. We are glad the law is explicit on the subject, and that our ministers are required to scrupulously obey it. There is no evil more threatening to the perpetuity of the home than this divorce evil. It is fraught with the worst features of wrong to the family life of our country, and it needs every check that the Church can impose upon it. If the State recklessly divorces married people, then let the State unite them in marriage again if it will; but let the Church place its condemnation upon the performance by giving it no sort of recognition.

The gospel is a system of principles, and not a code of minute directions concerning morals and religion. It appeals to the conscience, changes the intentions, subdues the will, renovates the purposes, and turns the life into a new channel. Old things pass away and all things become new. The whole life puts itself into sympathy with these great principles and the development of character follows. This is religion.

What we do for the comfort and convenience of our own worship is all right; but we are working for our own good and for the good of those directly related to us. The real unselfish work that we do is the effort we put forth to give the gospel to those who have it not, and to make it a benefit to them. How much of this sort of work are we doing? This is the measure of our real appreciation of the gospel.

Religion not only cultivates faith in God's providence, but it also cultivates a legitimate self-reliance. Christ tells us of God's care for the birds. Not one of those little creatures falls to the ground without his notice. But the birds use their wings to fly, their feet to scratch and their instinct to search for food. From early morning until the shades of evening their industry knows no cessation. So we must not only have faith in God's providence, but we must put forth every effort to aid the work of our support and comfort. When we reach our limit and can do no more, God has promised to do the rest for us.

**HOLY LAND**

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

A desolation of treeless hills and unwatered valleys stretches from the southern limits of the plain of Damascus to the northern boundary of Galilee, or the Holy Land proper. It is a desert, uninhabited save by wandering bands of Bedouins or in an occasional spot where water is found in sufficient quantities to sustain a village. The greater part of the country that lies along the route of the railroad is covered with limestone boulders that are often so numerous that they seem to have been sown broadcast by an unseen hand from an unseen source. Sometimes a fluent herd of sheep and a lone and lonesome keeper relieve the monotony of the waste; and sheepfolds of boulders rudely thrown together are its only architecture. Caravan roads, those rutless highways that have existed unchanged and unimproved since the time of Abraham, wind around the mountains and across the wadies (Arabic for valleys) and anon in the distance upon these primitive trails slow-moving lines of camels may be seen half hid in the clouds of dust they raise.

The camel is a queer and interesting beast. Grotesque and ludicrous in aspect, as dignified as a circuit rider, as pompous and haughty in front as a king, as humble and retiring as a barn-roof behind, with abnormal commissary bumps on his middle, and the whole superstructure mounted upon a slender and lofty scaffolding, it is difficult to conceive of nature producing such a freak in any other light than that of a joke. A train of these caricatures seen in the distance have the appearance of a lot of turtles slowly creeping along on stilts. At close range they resemble the ostrich. Near at hand when wearing a single bridle rein that drops from the vicinity of his bulging eyes in a loop to the hand of the rider, and chewing his cud, never did a barrister with glasses and chain and complacent m'ien look more judicial than this philosopher of the desert.

At Darat, fifty miles out from Damascus, during a delay caused by a change of engines a party of us started toward a mud town about half a mile distant, which we were informed was the capital of the old district of Bashan, noted in the Bible for its bulls. On the way we encountered several detachments of camel trains bringing bags of wheat from the mud village to the railroad for shipment. I was the only gentleman in the scouting party; the rest were ministers. I make this explanation in view of the fact that the ministers held up a section of this transportation line and compelled a wee bit of an Arab youngster who was in charge to convey them back to the station. But the ride was nevertheless a unique experience. The camel has often been called the ship of the desert, and really he has all the motions of a vessel at sea; I actually believe that seasickness would follow a long ride upon one of them by a novice. Arriving at the station platform, we disembarked in an interesting and novel manner. At a signal from the driver and a jerk of the halter, the camels each in turn dropped to their knees and proceeded to fold up like a knife until they were settled in a bundle on the ground and we could step off easily from their hurricane decks.

At Darat the great Haj road, which the railroad follows from Damascus, veers off to the left and proceeds to Mecca. This is the route taken once a year by devout Mohammedans who desire to visit the birthplace of the prophet, and the pilgrimage always begins at the "heel of the prophet" in Damascus.

The railroad ran into the mountains shortly after leaving Darat and began a circuitous descent toward the valley of the Jordan and the plain of Jezreel. For a distance of fifty miles the scenery was as grand as any in the Rockies of America. Picturesque hills seemed to come down from the stars

with every blemish hidden under a cloak of richest green, to riot in a wild and weird magnificence of color and shadow and water and sun. Gorges, dark and threatening, complained violently of our intrusion and the solemn echoes rolled along the mountains like the lamentations of the lost. The muddy Yarmuk foamed and fretted in its channel far below the moving train and was the active feature of the landscape. Not a tree nor a shrub interrupted the graceful drapery in which the mountains were clad, and when these emerald cloaks were thrown back, as often they were, fantastic formations in stone were exposed, decorations that were cut by the chisels of weather, and exquisite designs of strata not unlike the friezes and bas reliefs of the world's oldest and best sculpture.

After executing all kinds of loops and bow-knots, threading impassible mountains like a needle, the train drops by circuitous gradients to the level of the stream. Then the mountains throw open their doors, the echoes are quieted and the train muffles its querulous din to a respectful undertone as it approaches the most hallowed spot and the most beautiful site in the Orient. The hills, recumbent, venerable, sedate, are grouped around an esplanade where Nature displays her charms of color and design to splendid effect. A river in boisterous travail of the northern snows, creamed with the alluvium of the Jezreel plain, and bending with the grace of the curving swards, sinks into a noiseless channel, and a sea is born in the cradling lap of the mountains. It is Galilee, child of the Jordan, noted in sacred story and teeming with sacred memories. The evening sun throws back upon it a shower of adieu from yonder ridge and then leaves it for the night to the care of the enfolding hills. So intent are we upon the splendid scene and prospect that we do not stop to take notice of the disreputable mud town that hangs like a barnacle of disgrace on the green bank, nor of the sloven aborigines who seek to sell their dirks and cigarette boxes as souvenirs of the holy place. But with hurried accord we flock to the pier and to the boats that are tethered there for a sail upon the pretty loch in the hush of the twilight.

The more timorous take passage in the steamboat, the only vessel of that character on the lake, while the rest of us are provided with skiffs, after the manner, we imagine, of the craft of Peter and Zebedee's children, the trio of Jews who once ran a fishing business here in partnership. (Luke 5:10). The oarsmen of our little boat are three swarthy Mohammedan lads and a gray veteran who acts as manager and bakshesh collector, all of them diked out in their best clothes in honor of our visit. It is worthy of mention, too, and should be handed down in history, that their feet are washed clean and their toe-nails manicured and shining like polished tortoise shell. When we are well out upon the waters and the boat is rising and falling with the rhythmic inflections of the waves and the oars are splashing with uniform melody, the Arab boatmen begin to sing in their native tongue, the grave old gentleman on the prow hymning line after line and the lads chiming in after each verse with the chorus: "He-ya mana la-ya man." I have one of the boys, the most intelligent of the lot, to write the chorus in Arabic characters in my note book and afterwards it is translated by our dragoon into these splendid words: "Those who believe in God will be saved." The words of the song as it is sung are not intelligible to us, but the melody is of no mean order. At its conclusion our own party, filled through and through with the aptness of the tune, break into song and the hills catch up the refrain and repeat it in musical echoes:

Oh, Galilee, sweet Galilee,  
Come sing thy song again to me.

In the gathering darkness, with every noted sight shut out from view, the episodes and incidents of early Christian history, so many of which occurred on the shores of this beautiful lake, seem to come to us like winged angels from those vague and distant times and are almost as distinct as a present and visual reality. Did the Christ, upheld by an unseen hand, walk upon these waters when they threatened his disciples? It was here that the demonstration of His divinity was made. Did the disciples grow weary and disheartened in their effort to land a lunch of fish from the water? It was here that Christ supplemented their weakness with His omnipotence. Did the Great Teacher grow tired in His humanity when the needy and astonished throngs sought His services continually? It was here upon the bosom of this lake that He found the succor of privacy and rest. In this vicinity the ministry of Christ developed the majority of His miracles and called out most of the philosophy and doctrine that gave to the world a new religion.

It was dark when we landed at the city of Tiberias after a sail of six miles. In a monastery of the Greek church, one of the few clean and airy buildings of the town, we found lodging for the night. There is an Arab proverb to the effect that the king of fleas holds his court at Tiberias, and I had, by the merest scratch, the displeasure of meeting this sovereign or some of his numerous retinue that night.

Tiberias has a population of 8,000 and is the only survivor of the numerous cities that existed around Galilee in the time of Christ. It was founded by Herod Antipas, the tetrarch of Galilee, as a pleasure resort, and his palace was its principal feature. His brother Philip had built a city and called it after the daughter of Caesar, and Herod, in a spirit of greater servility, built this one and called it after Caesar himself. During its construction a Jewish cemetery was disturbed, and for that reason no Jews would ever live in or enter the city. Christ himself never visited it, though most of his life was spent in its vicinity. Herod was a dissolute old wretch and among his many improper acts he conceived an attachment for Herodias, his sister-in-law, though he was married at the time to a daughter of an Arab sheik. The law would not permit the second marriage, but he brought the woman, with her consent, into his home nevertheless, whereupon his wife indignantly packed her wardrobe and returned to her father's home in the mountains. The old sheik gathered his clans in revenge and attacked the army of Herod, pressing him so close that he was forced to move to his castle at Macherus on the Dead Sea. At this juncture John the Baptist, in his open air sermons, took Herod severely to task for his adultery. Herod himself cared little for the criticism, but Herodias demanded John's arrest, and Salome, her daughter, requested and secured his head. An interesting sequel to this story is to the effect that Salome married a Roman General, who was afterward transferred to Spain, and that while skating on the ice of a river there, she fell through and her head was severed from her body by the sharp edges of the ice. I do not know whether this story is true or not, but I hope it is.

I stood in the early morning on the pier that juts out into the lake at Tiberias, in company with ladies, and among a number of Arabs of both sexes who had been fishing and were then bringing in the result of their operations. The fish caught by the party were of uniform size and weight, and were dumped on the pier in a palpitating mound several feet high. This was the city market, and in a short time the last of the fish were disposed of to purchasers who came for them in throngs. The scales used were a primitive affair and the weights were rocks of different sizes. The morning was damp and exceedingly chilly. The natives had their heads swathed in an abundance of

cloth and their bodies were wrapped comfortably enough, but their shins and feet were bare. Presently a stalwart Arab removed his headgear and laid it aside, then untied his sash and dropped it, and was in the act of taking off the only remaining garment, when it occurred to our ladies that it was time to return to the hotel. We had scarcely turned our backs when the scallawag stood exposed and unabashed in the presence of the women and children of his kind and then plunged into the water.

Tiberias is a typical Arab and Turkish town, that is, it is unclean, offensive, nasty and abominable; and the inhabitants are about as low in the scale of civilization as mankind or apes ever get (with apologies to the apes). It was a supreme delight to leave the fetid streets and to embark as we did in row boats upon the pure bosom of the waters and under faultless skies which the degradation of man cannot contaminate. Directly across on the opposite side, in the edge of a desert place, is the locality where Jesus fed the five thousand while they sat upon the grass and wondered at the multiplication of the loaves. To the right are the hills where the swine, inoculated with the devils of the Gadarene lunatic, ran down into the sea and were choked, and perhaps drowned. To the left, through a depression in the basin of Mt. Hermon, white with snow from summit to base, and 45 miles away, is visible. A mass of ruins on the northern slope where the mountains once retired to give place to a great city, is all that is left of Capernaum, the home of Christ when he lived by the sea. Verily the curse that He pronounced upon it for its infidelity and wickedness has been literally fulfilled: "It had been more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgment than for Capernaum." Bethsaida and Chorazin have completely disappeared, with not a wreck or ruin to tell the story of their desolation. The home of Mary Magdalene were better entirely extinct and unknown than to have declined to the level to which the Bedouins have brought it now. As we cruised from point to point it seemed somehow unreal and as if we were in a mystic barque on a lake in fancyland. And yet the stirring scenes on the frontier of Christianity assumed a reality that we had never known before, and it was not hard to rehabilitate the dead cities and people them with the cosmopolitan throngs of the gospels. It was a consoling thought, too, that while squalor and superstition have violated most of the sacred places of the Holy Land, Virgin Galilee has not surrendered her unsullied chastity. No tawdry chapel can soil her crystal purity and no idolatry set up a rival for ignorant devotees to scrap over.

Lake Galilee is 13 miles long, four to six miles wide and is 680 feet below the sea level. In the summer the atmosphere becomes very humid at times and the rapid evaporation is the cause of sudden squalls such as came upon the disciples when Jesus was taking a nap "in the hinder part of the ship on a pillow" (Mark 4:38). We had an experience with a squall when we were preparing to leave the lake for Nazareth. Melchizedek (such was our abbreviation of the unpronounceable jointed name of our dragoon) had provided hacks and teams for our conveyance and we filled them and were waiting his pleasure to go. The commissary stores had been delayed somehow. Presently they appeared and Melchizedek and another son of Esau at once went into a state of eruption. Redhot sulphurous Arabic flew thick and fast; they shook each other and all but came to blows; they screamed and grew red in the face; and it was apparent that one of them would soon draw a deadly knife and plunge the blade deep into the other's vitals. All the men of the party jumped out and ran to separate them, and then they broke into a loud laughter, and Melchizedek explained that they were not mad at all and were not even quarreling, but only consulting as to the proper vehicle in which to store the provisions. That's the Arabic way. I have seen them fuss to the ragged edge of mur-

der many times, but never yet have I seen them fight. The two Arabs in this case were at least 680 feet below the level of civilization and the evaporation of what little sense they had caused the flurry.

It is six hours from Tiberias to Nazareth. Distance in the East is computed by time and not by lineal measurement, and time is regulated by the donkey whose gait is as regular as the swing of the pendulum. The ascent of the mountain overhanging Galilee consumed two hours' time, during which one of our vehicles overturned, horses, hack and four Catholic priests executed a complete summersault without an injury or scratch, but which developed another tempest of words between Melchizedek and the driver, which was worse. The soil of Galilee is a rich mucilaginous loam, of chocolate color and as fertile as the delta of the Nile. The natives tickle it with a caricature they call a plow, and it smiles with a rippling wealth of grain. A view of a Galilee landscape in the spring is charming—the valleys veritable hanging gardens of green and brown, the mountains, velvet covered, the supports from which they swing, and the whole irregular undulating surface literally covered with white and crimson anemones, the scriptural lilies of the valley. In the midst of this splendid scape of chromatic fields, of emerald cones and devious vales and glades, the Mount of Beatitudes rises superbly.

I have seen cathedrals until I am sick of the very name—they are so melancholy and oppressive, so lugubrious and sepulchral, so suggestive of the tomb. What a relief to stand in God's own cathedral in Galilee, with its nave of light and transept of flowers, its dome the outstretched canopy of the sky, its incense the swinging cups of the lilies of the valley, its chandeliers the golden radiant sun, and its floor spread with a carpet from invisible looms. From a pulpit here Jesus spoke the incomparable Sermon on the Mount, a deliverance in which there is more condensed wisdom than in any that ever fell from the lips of man.

Our reveries at this point were abruptly dissipated by a bunch of blue-shirted children who came on the run from somewhere with extended hands for bakshesh, and an irreverent old reprobate jumped upon a rock and quoted that beautiful invitation of Jesus: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

At noon we halted at a pool for lunch, and while we were struggling with leather-upholstered chicken legs and petrified rye bread, Melchizedek mounted a boulder and explained, as near as we could make it out, that a man by the name of Conrad, who was a "Sherman" (before he was married, we suppose) led a crusade through this country and that the Turks whittled on him at the spot where we were stopping, until nothing was left of him but a toe-nail and a jaw tooth. Melchizedek is an accomplished linguist; he prides himself on his ability to speak nine different languages; he can do it, but the trouble is he speaks them all at the same time. He wore a long, gorgeous-figured robe on this trip which he claimed was a present from Emperor William for carrying his cigarette box during his visit in 1898. We have never yet seen a dragoon in the Holy Land who did not figure conspicuously in the retinue of the Emperor at that time.

Emperor William's visit was a God-send to Palestine. Roads were repaired for the first time in 1972 years; bridges were built and the things were so strange that many of the natives were frightened to death; city streets were cleaned—I do not ask you to believe this, for it is simply too much for your or my credulity. A road from Nazareth to the "bloody pool" where we dined was built by the Sultan for his royal guest, and it is a fine one; how we did enjoy it after floundering, bumping and churning through the mud and boulders for half a day.

Two hours before reaching Nazareth we came upon the village of Cana, the place where at a wedding Jesus per-



**Secular News Items.**

In a statement issued May 30 Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, head of the graft prosecution, outlining the policy of the men who made possible the indictment of nearly a score of San Francisco's wealthy capitalists, denounces as malicious falsehoods the charges which have been made, that the prosecutors are influenced by political motives and openly charge that some of the most powerful financial interests of the country have been brought into the battle on the side of the alleged bribe-givers. Heney declares the great crisis in the graft exposure is now at hand and the greatest crisis in the history of San Francisco goes side by side with it. He charged that President Patrick Calhoun, of the United Railroads, sought the aid of the wealthiest bankers and merchants of the city to free him from the clutches of prosecution and prevent his having to pay the penalty for his alleged crimes.

The President issued a proclamation announcing the conclusion of a commercial arrangement between the United States and Germany under the third section of the Dingley act. The proclamation is brief, simply announcing the list of articles upon which the United States grants reduced duties to Germany and the undertaking of the German Government to make reciprocity concessions.

John Francis, aged 72 years, and perhaps one of the best known Creek Indians in the Territory, is no more. He died at Eufaula, I. T., his home, and was buried with all the pomp incidental to the burial of a prominent character of the Creek Indian tribe. The funeral oration was delivered by National Creek Interpreter Col. William McCombs of that city, a noted Indian orator and an ex-Confederate soldier, who fought against the deceased during the Civil War.

The body of Ida Saxton McKinley rests beside that of her distinguished husband in Westlawn Cemetery. Her last words, "Oh, God, why should I longer wait? Let me lie beside him," have been answered.

The funeral services, held at the old-fashioned McKinley home, were extremely simple. Four songs were sung—the same that were sung at the funeral of President McKinley—and the service was the simple ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The house, on its Market and Louise Street side, was roped off to restrain the crowds which thronged the neighboring thoroughfare. A broad lavender ribbon fluttered from the door, to indicate a house of mourning, and only a few intimate friends visited the house during the forenoon. Aside from the ropes strung along the streets there was nothing to indicate that a ceremony of unusual import was about to take place. It was not until the funeral services were actually being performed that the streets became crowded, and the crowds were held under excellent check by the local police.

Snow fell in New York on this the first Sunday in the summer month of June. The flakes were not of the sort that make sleighing, nor did they fall as snow all the way to the pavements, but coming from a colder stratum they swirled about the tops of the skyscrapers and before dissolving added a midwinter touch to the most remarkable June 2 that New Yorkers have known.

From up the State come reports of wintry weather. In the Catskills, where many New Yorkers have already taken up summer quarters, there were two heavy snow squalls today.

The Southern Pacific through passenger train from California to New Orleans was wrecked June 2 at Lozier, a small station ninety-two miles west of Del Rio. One person was killed, one fatally injured, eighteen seriously injured and a large number received

bruises. All the eight passenger coaches left the track and were overturned in the ditch. All the seriously injured were in the first chair car. The occupants of the other coaches escaped with bruises. There was one Pullman sleeper on the train, but its occupants escaped with no injuries of a serious nature.

According to a railroad authority, the Missouri roads except the Frisco and Rock Island Companies intend to obey the new 2c fare law, which goes into effect June 14. The present passenger fare rate is 3c. It is understood that the Frisco-Rock Island managements intend to fight the reduced rate on the ground that it is confiscatory. Under the new rate law about 33 1/3 per cent of all the receipts between points in Missouri will be cut off from the grand total, and this, it is said, will run into the millions.

The recent attempt on the life of Dr. Markar Davidson, a physician here, by means of an infernal machine, has stirred the police to special efforts to ferret out the members of the so-called "black-hand" in this city. The authorities thus far have succeeded in apprehending few of these criminals and have obtained yet fewer convictions. The grand jury in Brooklyn is making a special inquiry, by Judge Dikes direction, into all outrages committed by the "black-hand" which are brought to its attention, while the judges of the court of general sessions in Manhattan have asked the legislature to increase the penalty for extortion or blackmail by threats of murder from five to twenty years imprisonment. They believe such legislation would have a deterrent effect and lessen that class of crimes.

Higher prices for all grades of beef are in prospect and steaks and roasts are to cost the consumer more money. The enforcement of the rule by the big Chicago packers that incoming cows and heifers must be sold to them only subject to post-mortem examination is causing the trouble, and the deadlock, which has been in force between the commission men and the packers during the last week promises to hold on indefinitely. Meanwhile with the falling off in receipts the prices are going up.

Receipts for last week fell off to 49,000 head as against 60,000 the week before. The result was that before the week closed prices for dressed beef had risen to a point higher than any year since 1902, with the exception of one week in 1905.

The situation in Chicago is reflected to a considerable extent in other cities. Sioux City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City commission men are standing with the Chicago commission houses.

For the second time a decree of banishment has been entered against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. The jury returned a verdict, finding for the State on every issue submitted for its consideration and assessing penalties aggregating \$1,623,900.

Following is a copy of the verdict as returned by the jury:

"We, the jury, find for the plaintiff against the defendant on each of the issues submitted to us for each of the days between May 31, 1900, and March 31, 1903, being 1,033 days, and for penalties at \$1,549,500.

"And we find for the plaintiff against the defendant on each of the issues submitted for each of the days between April 1, 1903, and April 29, 1907, being 1,488 days, and fix the penalties at \$71,400. We further find that the permit of the defendant to do business in the State of Texas should be canceled. We find for defendant on all issues made by the pleadings and not submitted in the charge of the Court."

A tragic incident took place at Rome during a review of the troops by King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena. As a part of the maneuvers a military balloon was sent up to a height of 700 feet, with Capt. Uilivelli in the car. A storm which had been coming up burst suddenly, and the

thousands of spectators were horrified to see a flash of lightning strike the gas bag. There was an enormous burst of flame and a terrific detonation and the collapsed balloon with its dangling car fell to the earth a mile from the scene of the review. Crowds of people rushed in the direction where the balloon had fallen. Capt. Uilivelli was found alive, but unconscious. He was placed in an automobile and rushed to a hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. King Victor Emmanuel and the military authorities went to the hospital after the review to inquire concerning the injured man.

The International Cotton Congress convened at Vienna May 29. The attitude of the congress from the standpoint of America was on the whole favorable, the most important thing the congress accomplished being to reach an understanding as to how cotton could be ginned, baled and delivered.

As a measure to secure the victory which it won the State got a temporary injunction against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to restrain it from moving any of its property from the State and at the same time applied for the appointment of a receiver.

The application for the appointment of a receiver will come up for hearing before Judge Brooks next Saturday. The injunction takes effect at once and will have the effect of preventing the transmitting of any money to the home office of the company.

This action was taken by the State as a measure to assure the payment of the penalties decreed by the jury in its verdict this morning. The law authorizing this procedure was an act of the last Legislature. It authorizes the Attorney General, when the State obtains judgment against a corporation, to apply for the appointment of a receiver to collect the penalties awarded to the State.

The general plan of the proceedings at the second peace conference probably will follow closely the procedure of the first congress, held in 1899. Practically nothing has been worked out in advance. The Dutch Government, realizing that the representatives of the forty-six powers who will assemble here June 15 must be complete masters of the situation, has refrained from in any way attempting to control or arrange the program or method of procedure. It simply offers its hospitality to the conference. The same is true of Russia. Although the Czar was the Aladdin who rubbed the lamp and summoned the Genii, once called into being, they are beyond his control. The arrangements up to the present time therefore simply cover the opening session, when Mr. Nelldoff, the Russian Ambassador to France, will call the conference to order and make an address extending his sovereign's feelings to the delegates. Dr. Jonkheer D. A. W. Van Tets van Goudrain, the Dutch Minister for Foreign Affairs, will reply in an address of welcome on behalf of Queen Wilhelma. Thereafter it will remain for the conference to decide how it will proceed. It is safe to assume, however, that the general line of procedure of the former conference will be duplicated. The first thing in order will be the appointment of committees to consider the minor subjects inscribed in the Russian program. This will hardly number more than five. Unless the question of the reduction or limitation of armaments is injected into the proceedings at the outset, in which event the main struggle may be at once precipitated, the plenary body probably will not meet again for ten days or a fortnight. In order that the committees may have an opportunity to prepare reports for submission. In general, it is not expected that the full conference will meet more than once a week until the work of the committees justifies the more frequent sessions.

William Jennings Bryan, in an interview discussed questions of vital interest to the Democratic party and

## A Pure, Wholesome Temperance Drink

A satisfying, invigorating, refreshing and real thirst quenching drink, so pure and wholesome it fairly sparkles with health.

The ideal beverage that all temperance advocates will drink this summer is

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All the juice and strength of two apples are concentrated in every ounce of Duffy's 182 Apple Juice, and it always retains that indescribably exquisite original flavor as when the juice was first pressed from the apple.



Always lay the bottle on its side and serve cold.

**Non-Alcoholic Sterilized Effervescent**

Duffy's 182 Apple Juice does away with any craving for alcoholic stimulants, and is universally recommended by Clergymen and Physicians as a refreshing and health-giving beverage which may be drunk at meals or at any time with perfect freedom.

**DUFFY'S GRAPE JUICE** is guaranteed pure, unfermented and absolutely non-alcoholic. A palatable delicious family beverage.

Sold by all grocers, druggists and dealers. Served exclusively at banquets where a temperance drink is used. If your dealer cannot supply you with Duffy's 182 Apple Juice and Duffy's Grape Juice, send us \$3.00 for a trial dozen pints of either, or a half dozen of each, all charges prepaid to any part of the United States.

Duffy's Mother Goose booklet, illustrated in colors, free to all children who write for it.

**AMERICAN FRUIT PRODUCT COMPANY,**  
85 White St., Rochester, N. Y.



to the country at large. The most interesting utterance of Col. Bryan was his statement that President Roosevelt was neither "wholly a Democrat nor wholly a Republican." In the matter of Government ownership, he declared that in his opinion, it would find an ultimate solution in the railroads being owned by the Government, but added that it was not an immediate issue.

Speaking of the next Democratic nominee for the Presidency, Mr. Bryan said that the section in which a candidate resided no longer played any part; that it was a simple question of finding a man to fit the platform. Regarding his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency he said: "I have not felt that it was time to decide that yet. The only condition upon which I would consider the question of candidacy would be whether I could advance the cause of Democracy by being a candidate. No man's ambition should be considered on any other condition."

**APPEAL FROM REV. W. H. BROOKS**

I appeal to the Methodists of the Texas Conference, or any others who may feel so disposed to a worthy object of great need, to help us rebuild our parsonage of the Willis Point Circuit, in the Texas Conference, which was in the track of the cyclone that swept Willis Point on May 25, and was so badly wrecked that it will take more than our people here are able to raise. They are going to do all in their power to relieve the sufferers, but we feel sure the circuit will need much more help than they can give, owing to the large number of families who lost their all.

Brethren, this is not an appeal for personal help, but an appeal for the Church from a weak and unfortunate circuit. Large amounts are not asked for. If receipts exceed our needs, will notify public at once, and turn any surplus into the general relief fund.

Send all contributions to W. H. Brooks, P. C., Willis Point, Texas.

**MARRIED.**

Adams-Fitzgerald.—At the palatial home of the bride's father, near Chandler, Texas, Sunday, 2 p. m., May 26, 1907, Mr. Arch Adams and Miss Jessie Fitzgerald, Dr. Hall officiating. A number of select guests and relatives present to witness the rites and enjoy the occasion.

Melton-Gray.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gray, May 22, 1907, at 7 p. m., Mr. Wil-

liam Melton and Miss Flora Gray, Rev. B. L. Glazner officiating.

Hill-Jester.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jester, Cherokee, Texas, May 29, 9 o'clock a. m., Mr. Emmett Hill and Miss Ada Jester, Rev. B. L. Glazner officiating.

Bussey-Yates.—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Yates, Fort Worth, Texas, June 1, 1907, Mr. Roy Bussey and Miss Nannie Yates, Rev. Thos. Reece officiating.

**NOTICE.**

I have made an arrangement to bring visitors from Loraine to Snyder to the District Conference which meets in Snyder the 26th of June, free of charge, provided they can be at Loraine Tuesday morning, June 25. The brethren say they can not make but one trip to Loraine. So let all the visitors to the Colorado District Conference take notice and be governed accordingly. If those who intend to visit our conference will notify me at once I will be much obliged. Now this includes all the visitors. Brethren, we are anxious to have you come. We are expecting great things.

JOSEPH B. DODSON, P. C.  
Snyder, Texas.

**HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM.**  
Found Out How to Feed Herself.

Many school teachers, at the end of their year's work, feel thoroughly exhausted and worn out, physically and mentally. The demand upon the nerves and brain of a teacher is unusual and unless they are well fed and fed upon properly selected food, it is natural that they should run down.

A little woman teacher in Mich., who has been teaching regularly for a number of years, has always found herself thoroughly exhausted at the end of the session, until within the last year, she has made use of Grape-Nuts food, with the result that she closed the year as a robust, healthy, strong, vigorous woman, having gained in weight from 90 pounds to 126; her nerves strong, face bright and cheery, and really a wonder to all her friends, who constantly comment on her color and strength. She knows exactly to what the change is attributed, for in the years past, living on ordinary food, she was almost broken down before the school year closed, whereas since using Grape-Nuts, this change has been brought about; evidence prima facie of the value of Grape-Nuts food for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

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the Austin bar-rooms. Austin is not done with this question, despite the fact that she defeated local option last Saturday. On with the battle!

**SOUTHWESTERN COMMENCEMENT.**

Other engagements prevented our being present at the Southwestern University commencement, but we learn from the daily papers and from other sources that it was one of the most successful occasions in the history of the institution. The entire year has been one of prosperity. The patronage has been in advance of any previous year, the work done by the student body was up to a high grade, and the graduating class was composed of strong young men and accomplished young women—all of them a credit to the school, an honor to morality and religion and a wholesome contribution to the citizenship of the State. The sermon by Dr. O. E. Brown, of the Vanderbilt University, on last Sunday morning, is highly spoken of by those who heard it as a strong, timely and evangelical deliverance; just such a sermon as comports with the needs and character of a great Christian institution of learning. There was a full meeting of the Board and we understand that they were greatly encouraged with the material progress of the school, and that they took even higher ground for the advancement of the interests of the University in the matter of buildings now in progress, as well as to the increase of the endowment fund. Other special men, we learn, are to be put into the field to push these matters to a successful issue. The work of the Commissioner, Rev. C. M. Harless, was highly commended and his plans well thought of. There was a spirit of helpfulness, yes, of genuine optimism, pervading the entire Board as well as the faculty and the numerous visitors. From every indication, the friends and supporters of the school, and they are legions, were never so enthusiastic as at the present time. Southwestern has demonstrated her popular hold upon the Church; and the determination of her constituency to carry her work forward to larger and broader fields of usefulness is marked and certain. No one branch of our Church work has aided more handsomely and efficiently in the development of our Texas Methodism than old Southwestern. We rejoice in her hold upon public favor, in her assured increase in facilities, and in the dawning of the day of magnificent things in her behalf.

**MISS NORWOOD WYNN'S SCHOOL.**

The fire in the Girls' School, under Miss Wynn in Guadalajara, Mexico, did large damage to the property and to the personal property of the teachers and students. Our Texas people ought to respond to the appeal and help this worthy institution in this time of its need. Miss Wynn is a Texas young lady, and a little money at this time will greatly encourage her. Can't you send her a contribution? A few dollars will not mean much to you, but such a token will mean much to her and her worthy work.

**EPWORTH BY THE SEA.**

The Epworth League people are making great preparations for their coming encampment. Their hotel is under construction and will be ready by the opening day. It will be comfortable in its accommodations and reasonable in its charges. Heretofore, the accommodations have been necessarily limited. Many people went down there and came away disappointed. They had no comforts. But things, in this respect, will be changed from now on. You can attend, pay a reasonable charge and find good provisions.

The program is also a fine one. Three Bishops will be present, namely: Bishop Key, Bishop Chandler and Bishop Ward. They will add greatly to the interest of the occasion. Other strong men and cultured women will take numbers, and the religious and the literary features of the Encampment will be first class. Therefore, our young people will have an opportunity to have a fine outing with

but little expense. The bathing and fishing will be excellent. No doubt but that there will be a great throng present. Most of the preachers will want to attend, and this will encourage their young people. Whatever may have been the inconveniences and lack of comforts in the past, these will be largely remedied this year.

**THE PASSING OF MRS. MCKINLEY.**

The death of the widow of the late President William McKinley last week touched a tender chord in the public heart of the entire country. He was one of the most popular Presidents of our government, and his devoted wife was no small factor in his success. She was a modest Christian woman; yet a woman of broad culture, strong character and exquisitely beautiful life. The attachment between her and Mr. McKinley was of the deepest and most indissoluble nature, and their lives were as one from the time of their marriage until death intervened. He was ever her devoted lover and she was the idol of his great manly heart to the end. His death was almost her own death, and from the time his remains were placed in the tomb at Canton until her late illness prevented, she daily went to his grave, knelt in prayer and placed sweet flowers upon his resting place. She actually longed for the time to come when she could join him in the spirit land; for after his departure life had but few charms for her. Both of them were earnest Methodists and their lives were consecrated to the weal of the Church. No member of the family remains. They had two little baby girls born to them in the years long ago, but they died in infancy. So with her departure the family ceases on earth, but they are a unit in heaven.

**PERSONALS.**

Rev. Ed R. Wallace, of Arlington, was in to see us recently. He is still working at his new church enterprise.

Rev. A. P. Johnson, of Archer City, gave us a hand-shake as he passed through the city the past week. He is making progress in his distant field.

Rev. T. N. Weaks, of Forney, gave us a call not long since. He is in the midst of the black lands of Kaufman, and the rain has impeded things somewhat over that way.

In a private note from Rev. B. S. Crow, of Richland, he tells us that he is putting in good work for the Advocate. That sort of a man always succeeds with his work.

We had a good handshake from Bro. F. A. Rogers the other day. He lives in Taylor County and has been a reader of the Advocate since Dr. I. G. John was editor.

Rev. J. G. Miller, of the Clarendon District dropped in to see us last week. He has the most extensive domain in Texas in point of territory; but he looks none the less for wear because of his strenuous life on the plains.

Rev. J. H. Overstreet, of Bryson, made the Advocate a brotherly visit this week. He has recently had a fine revival in his charge and his work is in good shape.

Rev. J. D. Young, of Polytechnic College, preached last Sunday morning and night for the First Church people in this city; and his sermons were good to the use of edifying. Rev. J. W. Hill, the pastor, is at the Summer Institute.

Dr. R. F. Harnesberger, of Beckville, spent some days in the city recently, and we saw much of him while here. He is one of the leading physicians of East Texas and a great friend to the Church. He reads the Advocate with much interest.

Heretofore we have all familiarly called him John Barcus, but that will cease now. Dr. Barcus, if you please, brethren, Southwestern University recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him, and he will wear the honor becomingly. Dr. Barcus is a

worthy alumnus of the University, and his alma mater thus honors herself in honoring her son.

Rev. R. A. Reagan, of Oregon, the father of Mrs. Jerome Duncan, is visiting his daughter this summer at Stamford. He is enjoying that delightful climate, and we doubt if he will want to return to Oregon after the summer is past.

Rev. Cullom Booth, of the University Church, Austin, recently preached the commencement sermon for the Allen Academy, at Bryan. Our exchanges speak of the discourse as eminently appropriate and a fine presentation of the truth of "The Vision of the Invisible."

While in Hempstead last week we were pleasantly entertained by our kinspeople, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rankin and family. They have resided in that town for a great many years, and they are among our devoted Church people. They stand on the right side of all great questions.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Brother J. H. Armstrong, of Center. The sad event occurred last week. He was a brother of Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Waco. The blow falls heavily upon his immediate relatives, and especially upon the aged mother, who is now in her eighty-fifth year. But they mourn not as those without hope. He was a fine character and prepared for the change.

**THE ADDRESS OF THE BISHOPS ON WORLIDLINNESS.**

As Requested by the General Conference.

It has been the custom of the Bishops, in watching over the souls of those for whom they must give an account to warn against the insidious influence of worldliness, which is one of the most subtle and relentless foes of spirituality. It is the spirit of the world in opposition to the spirit of Christ. It is this against which the beloved disciple warned the early Christians when he said: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world." Paul had in mind the same harmful worldliness as John when, instancing the foes of faith he summed them up in one, and declared "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

Imagine a state of society where all were dominated by the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, and where all the customs of society were determined by such low standards, and it is evident that the conditions are absolutely opposed to a life of faith. Only Christianity could stop the brutal and inhuman ferocity of the gladiatorial shows and other forms of amusement which long dominated and brutalized the Roman populace. The indecencies of the stage can be checked by the same divine influence at work in society, as the obscenities and gross improprieties of the printed page, whether of the drama or the novel or the sensual poem, have been outlawed by the spirit of Christ that cleansed the temple of those who profaned it by unholy customs. Customs can not make right. Custom is too often the unbridled spirit of worldliness, as in the days before Christianity exercised any restraint whatever. It is the mission of Christianity to change the customs of the world until they conform to the spirit of Christ.

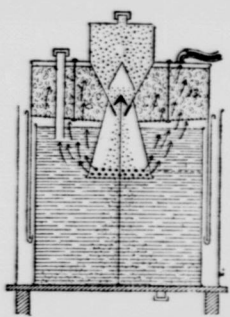
The one law of the Church is to avoid what we know is not for the glory of God. This forbids the taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of Christ, the singing those

songs or reading those books which do not tend to the knowledge or love of God, and those forms of needless self-indulgence that unfit the believer for communion with God or for faithful effective service for man. The law of expediency has the grip of moral duty when we abstain even from what is doubtful for the sake of others. To go to no place of amusement when we can not invite our Lord to go with us, and to engage in no recreation on which we cannot invoke his blessings, is a safe rule of conduct toward God and man. This leaves to the Christian the safeguard of a divine presence in all things. Our Lord knew well the value of relaxation from a too strenuous life when he said to his disciples, "Come apart into a desert (or uninhabited) place, and rest awhile;" and he looked with complacency upon the sports of children as he noted their very language when at play in the streets of Jerusalem; but it was "the Lord in the midst" who gave to such recreation the sanction of his presence and blessing.

The family altar, with its sanctities; the right observance of the Sabbath made for man; the avoidance of all that would secularize its sacred hours; the faithful attendance upon all its means of grace; and the cheerful co-operation with all who are aiding in the religious instruction of our children—must make the home the beneficent agency for good in forming and maintaining those lofty ideals of right living for which Christianity has ever stood. Thus the spirit which was in Christ must be in us also, and as many as are led by the spirit of Christ show themselves the sons of their Father. If we would be the children of our Father in heaven, we must adopt the rules of heaven for the life on earth. In vain do we pray the model prayer if we do not seek to do his will on earth as it is done in heaven. Thus alone can his kingdom come.

The true mission of Christ is both to save and to leaven—to destroy the works of the devil, and to impart the power as well as the spirit of right living. Because the spirit that now rules among the children of disobedience is a spirit of worldliness, making men lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, making self rather than Christ the center of life and thought, bidding men live without God in the world, the avowed aim of Christianity is to enthrone the Lord Jesus Christ in the heart and to make no provision for fulfilling the lusts of the flesh. The expulsive power of a new and holy affection has ever been needed to keep the life of God in the soul of man. If Methodism has often seemed strenuous in insisting on abstaining from every form of evil, she has found her justification in the blessing of her Lord in influencing the lives of men. God forbid that she should ever fall so low as to throw down all barriers about the flock of Christ and, in her lust for numbers, admit to her communion those who have no supreme desire to flee from the wrath to come and to be saved from their sins, and who do not show this desire by the fruits of holy living. A passion for the souls of others, born of this desire, as well as the desire to please Him who has called us to be soldiers, will best prevent becoming entangled in the affairs of this life inconsistent with the discipline of holy living. With the battle drawn against the devil, the world, and the flesh (the sworn and cruel foes of the soul), this is no time to relax our vigilance. "There is no surcease in that war."

Finally, brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day; and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; and your feet shod with the



Agents Wanted, in every community for Acetylene Machine. Points of merit. Durability, Simplicity, Accuracy, Cheapness. Our Guarantees. Adapted to Stores, Churches, Schools, the Home. Cook with Acetylene. Get our prices and discount to agents; hardware merchant, plumber or good carpenter preferred. O. P. HAYS, Gainesville, Texas.



Say, Ma, if I live will I be as big a goose as you? Yes, my child, if you don't use MAGIC WHITE SOAP. Rub Magic on soiled parts, leave them in water one hour. No boiling; no washboards; no backache. If you use MAGIC WHITE SOAP, will iron easy as magic; has no rosin like in yellow soap. Get your grocer to order or send us \$4.00 for 1 box of 100 5c cakes. We pay for freight. Save the wrappers. MAGIC KELLER SOAP WORKS, New Orleans, La.

preparation of the gospel of peace; above all, taking the shield of faith wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God. Thus was our Lord equipped and armed in his temptations when he was tempted in all points as we are, yet without sin; for there is no temptation that overtaketh you but that there is provided a way of escape. Satan ever desires to have us that he may sift us as wheat. Our hope, O Lord, is in thee, who dost ever pray for us that our faith fail not.

- Alpheus W. Wilson, William W. Duncan, Charles B. Galloway, Eugene R. Hendrix, Joseph S. Key, Oscar P. Fitzgerald, Warren A. Candler, Henry C. Morrison, E. Embree Hoss, Seth Ward, James Atkins.

King Oscar and Queen Sophia of Sweden will celebrate their golden wedding on Thursday. The gift of Sweden will be a collection to enable poor patients to gain admission to the sanitarium for consumptives founded on the twenty-fifth anniversary of King Oscar's regime. Many persons of royal rank will journey to Stockholm to offer their congratulations.

**CHILDREN SHOWED IT.**  
Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of my nervousness. "I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.' "I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact. "My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair, but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money." "There's a Reason." Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

**Oriental Tour For February, 1908.**  
Organized by John R. Allen, of Southwestern University. He and his wife will be on the trip. The tour takes in the Holy Land. If interested, write to John R. Allen, Georgetown, Texas, for itinerary.

# Epworth League Department

W. THOMASSON, EDITOR  
Van Alstyne, Texas.

All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League Editor.

The following rules should be observed in remitting money on account of the State Organization. Local Chapter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Berling, Jr., Houston.

**State League Cabinet.**  
President: Allan K. Ragsdale, Dallas.  
Vice-President: A. H. McVeigh, Cleburne.  
Second Vice-President: Miss Laura L. Atkinson, Austin.  
Third Vice-President: Prof. P. W. Horn, Houston.  
Fourth Vice-President: Miss Mae Dye, El Paso.  
Secretary: Frank L. McNeny, Dallas.  
Treasurer: W. E. Hawkins, Ft. Worth.  
Junior Superintendent: Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzalez.

### COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

Dallas District Conference, Dallas, June 8-10, 1907.  
Fort Worth District, Grapevine, June 19 and 20.  
North Texas Conference, Paris, June 20-23.  
Texas Conference (place to be selected), June 28-30.  
State Encampment, Epworth by the Sea, Aug. 1-11.  
Port Arthur, June 28 and 29.  
N. B.—Other dates will be inserted as sent in.

### WORK HAS BEGUN.

President Ragsdale, acting as the Financial Agent of the Board of Trustees of the State Epworth League and under instructions given him at a called session of the Board held in Corpus Christi some weeks ago, has engaged carpenters, purchased lumber and begun the erection of the hotel which is to accommodate those who may hereafter visit the Assembly Grounds at Epworth-by-the-Sea. Actual work on the building, according to advices received from President Ragsdale, was commenced May 28, and it is the intention of the supervising architect in charge to have the building completed and ready for occupancy not later than July 1, next. President Ragsdale advises us that, as yet, not more than one-tenth of the purchase price of the bonds, as placed, has been paid in, and now, that work has begun and there will be weekly pay rolls to meet and much other heavy expense, it is absolutely necessary that all payments be made at once. President Ragsdale says that in a number of places the Leaguers have gone to the banks, or to wealthy Methodists, and borrowed the money with which to pay for bonds, and he desires that this be done by all who cannot otherwise make payment for their bonds. We are sure that it is important that this money be immediately forthcoming, and Texas Leaguers have the reputation at home and abroad of doing things when they want to do them. Now, let the importance of this matter be understood and given the attention it deserves.

### LOUISIANA ADOPTS INSTITUTE PLAN.

The Epworth League Board of the Louisiana Conference has adopted the Institute plan for its District League meetings, and is now engaged in arranging for a thorough trial of the plan. The meetings are to be held in the month of June, two days being allotted to each district and the dates coming one after another to allow certain of the platform workers opportunity of getting around to them all. The Board has created the office of Institute Conductor and has elected Rev. C. D. Atkinson to fill the same. Local committees will assist in each district in the arrangement of the details of the meetings. The program for the first meeting, which is to be the model for the others, is before us. It is for the Shreveport District and the date set for the Institute session is June 12 and 13. An opening sermon at night, followed with a social half hour constitute the first exercises. Enrollment of delegates and a devotional service occupy attention next morning, and then the real work begins. Topics are designated for dis-

ussion, such as, "By what means can we induce attendance?" "How should the leaders be appointed?" "What is the best time for holding the devotional meeting?" "Are we too much in bondage to a conventional idea to get the best results from the devotional meeting?" "How can we extend the Devotional Department by Cottage Prayer-meetings?" etc., none of which are assigned to any particular speaker, all being left open for voluntary consideration. Each department is gone through with in the same manner until every phase of the work is presented. Of the speakers mentioned we notice the names of Drs. DuBose and Parker from the Central Office. We have no doubt but that this plan as adopted by the Louisiana Board will yield splendid results. We hope Brother Whitehead, the new League Editor of the New Orleans Advocate, will give full reports of the meetings in his columns.

### NOTES.

The Louisville Conference Epworth League will meet at Cloverport, Kentucky, June 18-20.

The Alabama State Epworth League Conference will meet at Mobile, Alabama, June 18-21.

The California State Epworth League Conference will meet at Santa Rosa, California, June 19-23.

The Missionary Conference for Young People will be held at Kenilworth Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, June 28-July 7. Information regarding this meeting may be had from Mr. John A. Snell, Room 7, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Prof. W. J. Ramsey has been secured to conduct the music for the Texas State Epworth-League Encampment at Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 1-11. The book which he will use will be the new revival song book issued by our own Publishing House, now in course of preparation by Prof. E. O. Excell. We have not seen any of the advance sheets, but are told by those competent to judge that it is to be A1. Prof. Ramsey is not unknown to many of the Texas Leaguers, since he has been in much revival work in this State. A more extended notice of the music feature will be given later.

Mrs. Geneva M. Ellis, formerly our State Superintendent of Junior League work, writes us that her mother, Mrs. Susie Hocutt, passed to her reward on Friday, May 24, leaving behind three children, herself, Mrs. O. L. Bailey, of Sherman, and Mrs. W. P. Summers, of Austin. The funeral of this good woman was held at First Street Methodist Church, Austin, of which her husband, Rev. E. G. Hocutt, is the pastor. The services were conducted by Dr. S. H. Werlein, Rev. H. M. Sears and Rev. Mr. Nichols. The many League friends of Sister Ellis will sympathize with her in this great bereavement.

Dr. Young J. Allen sends us from China some literature which as yet we have been unable to read. The good Doctor has kindly sent along his signature in Chinese, with his autograph in English written below. This we prize very highly, and while we cannot read a single word of the pamphlets we appreciate his remembrance of us. We will add them to the Mission exhibit at Epworth-by-the-Sea this summer.

Here is a plan that we do not remember to have heard of before, and we pass it along to the workers in this State. We clip the item from the League page of the Southern Christian Advocate, as follows:

"Mr. John A. McCormack, President of Bethel League, Charleston, kindly sends us the good news that at the first meeting after the Bamberg Conference the Bethel Chapter decided to

form a 'penny league,' each member obligating himself or herself to lay aside one penny each day, and to pray once a day for missions, the pennies to be turned in to an elected Treasurer at the monthly business meeting, and to be laid aside toward the pledge for State work, and also to form the nucleus of a permanent amount to be kept for missionary calls. Twenty-two members responded at once, and they hope to have more. Isn't this a helpful idea for some other Leaguers in raising funds? Try it. Those Bethel young people surely know how to accomplish things!"

The Florida Christian Advocate prints on its League page the recent article in these columns from State Secretary McNeny on "The District League," urging the districts of the Florida Conference to follow the suggestions outlined for organizing into League Conferences.

Bishop Candier is calling upon the Alabama Leaguers to support a missionary in Cuba, at a cost of \$720 per annum. An effort will be made to respond to the call and President Airey is now soliciting subscriptions for such a fund.

League Editor W. B. Ricks, of the Central Methodist, thinks Texas is all right, as is evidenced by the following recent editorial, viz.:

"The Epworth League in Texas is constantly doing something. The League is therefore much in favor in that State. District Conferences, Annual Conference meetings, and State meetings being held in different sections of the State create enthusiasm and League spirit. There is something contagious about the Texas spirit in all lines of work. Kentucky Methodism needs more of the Texas stir and 'hustle.'"

The Southern Christian Advocate reproduces on its League page quite a lengthy section of Miss Nellie Williamson's recent article, prefacing it with these remarks: "Not long ago we met a Methodist minister who made the remark—we wish it was more seldom heard!—that he didn't believe in the League because it was simply an extra botner to a busy preacher. Some one who was present laughingly remarked, 'There's a good heathen for you to convert, Miss League Editor,' but we protested that a particularly painful sore throat prevented us from giving him the unusually large dose of argument which the aggravated nature of his case seemed to demand! So, for the benefit of others of his ilk, we publish the following, from the pen of a Texas Leaguer, Miss Nellie Williamson." Then followed Miss Williamson's paragraph on the pastorless League.

We are publishing this week the program of the North Texas Conference Epworth League, which is to be held at Paris, June 20-23. This will be the fifteenth annual session of this organization and the second one held at Paris. The history of this conference is interesting. It was organized by a Bishop, Bishop Key, and has furnished more State officers than any of the others. Twice there have been determined efforts made to disband it, and once it was necessary to send a committee before the Annual Conference to secure the sanction of the Church for its continuance. George A. Jones is the President now, and he has been very active during the year, so much so that the condition of the organization may be said to be flourishing at this time. The Paris meeting will undoubtedly be one of great spiritual power and religious enthusiasm.

The Baptists announce their State B. Y. P. U. Encampment at Palacios for July 16-28. Secretary R. H. Coleman is preparing to publish 4000 copies of the program, which is to be a program and song book combined. The B. Y. P. U. Department in the Baptist Standard is now edited by E. E. Lee, the Field Secretary, and we

notice encouraging reports from his work. Our Baptist brethren are wide-awake, and are making good use of their opportunities. G. W. T.

### PROGRAM OF FIFTEENTH SESSION NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Guests of Centenary League, Paris, Texas.  
Thursday Evening, June 20.  
8:30 Address of welcome from the city of Paris—Mayor Ed H. McCuis-tion.  
8:45 Hymn—Congregation.  
8:50 Address of welcome—Rev. I. W. Clark.  
9:05 Solo—Miss Wynne.  
9:10 Informal Reception.

Friday, June 21.  
MORNING SESSION.  
6:00 Sunrise Prayer-meeting.  
8:00 Devotional Service.  
8:30 President's Annual Address.  
8:50 Business Session—Organization.  
Report of Secretary-Treasurer.  
Department Work.

9:15 Devotional Department—Miss Lizzie Carson, 1st Vice President, Presiding.  
9:30 Best methods of conducting devotional services—Mr. M. Sherwood, Sulphur Springs.  
8:45 Does the League fill the place of class meeting and love feasts?—Rev. A. N. Julian, Gunter.  
10:00 Has the League developed Christian Workers?—Miss Joe Yearon, Ravenna.

10:15 Should the League study Methodist doctrines in Devotional Meetings?—Mr. Ed Roberts, Bonham.  
10:25 Christian Evidences—Miss Annie Robinson, Celina.  
10:40 Should Associate Members, not Religious, Under any Circumstances be Appointed to Lead Devotional Meetings?—Miss Florence Dial, Greenville.  
10:50 Intermission of 15 minutes.  
11:05 Solo—Miss Trixie Blair, Paris.

11:10 Is the League a Success?—Mr. H. H. Halsell, Decatur.  
11:35 State Work—Mr. Gus W. Thomasson, Van Alstyne.  
Afternoon Session.  
2:25 Solo—Miss Blanche Logan, Paris.  
2:30 Devotional service.  
2:45 Department Work, Charity and Help Department—Miss Mattie Harris, 2nd Vice-President, Presiding.

3:00 "Charity," the Loaves and Fishes—Mr. Ralph A. Porter, Oak Cliff.  
3:20 "Help," the Ministry of Flowers—Miss Elizabeth Kelper, First Church, Dallas.  
3:40 How to Reach Young Men for Work in this Department—Rev. J. W. Hill, Dallas.

4:00 Round Table Conference—Practical suggestions for this department.  
4:25 Appointment of Committee.  
Evening Service.  
8:00 Solo—Mrs. D. Lewis, Quartette—Paris Glee Club. Reading—Miss Thornhill. Solo—Mr. Edgar Hoover.  
8:30 Sermon—Rev. J. B. Gober, McKinney.

Saturday, June 22.  
MORNING SESSION.  
6:00 Sunrise prayer-meeting.  
8:00 Devotional service.  
Department Work.  
8:15 Literary Department—Miss Sadie Cannon, 3d Vice-President, Presiding.  
8:25 The Necessity of a Literary Department—Miss Sarah Doggett, McKinney.  
8:35 The Ideal Literary Department—Mr. E. Y. Horn, Terrell.  
8:45 The Relation of Literary Department to the League—Miss Willie Coleman, Paris.

8:55 Literary Department in Detail—Mr. V. J. Clark, Sherman.  
9:05 Spirituality of Literary Department—Mr. Byron R. Smith, Prosper.  
9:15 Social Features of Literary Department—Miss Mary Ferguson, McKinney.  
9:25 "Epworth News," edited by Miss Sadie Cannon, Terrell.

9:40 General discussion—All delegates.  
10:10 Intermission 15 minutes.  
10:25 Solo—Miss Bonnie Saunders, Paris.  
10:30 Department Work—Missionary Department—Mr. Guy F. Jones, 4th Vice President, presiding.  
10:45 Why is not Your Life and Talent on God's Altar, to be Used as He Directs? Is it Because He Has not Called?—Miss Tennie McAfee, Sherman.  
11:00 Though God Does Not Call Us to the Foreign Field, Must We Not Be Possessed With the Willingness to Go, If We Do Our Full Duty Toward Preparing Equipment for Those Who are Called?—Mr. Harvey Ragsdale, Gainesville.  
11:15 The Opportunity to Save the World in this Generation, if You but Grasp It—Miss Ruby Kendrick, Plano.  
11:30 Report of Committees.

Afternoon Service.  
2:00 Devotional service.  
2:15 Junior League Department—Mrs. N. R. Stone, Junior Superintendent, presiding.  
Superintendent's Annual Report.  
Report of delegates.  
2:45 The Pastor and the League; How Each Can Help the Other?—Rev. I. W. Clark, Paris.  
3:00 The Junior League and Missions—Miss Mae Dye, Plano.  
3:15 Paper—Ideal League: What It Should Have, What It Should Be, and What It Should Do—Mrs. Reb Stell, Paris.

3:30 Hard Problems and How to Solve Them—Discussion led by Junior Superintendent.  
3:55 Solo—Miss Margie Webb, Paris.  
4:00 Unfinished business.  
Evening Service.  
8:00 Solo—Miss Lola Beard.  
8:10 Song by choir.  
8:15 Solo—Mr. Gray Thompson.  
8:25 Song by choir.  
8:30 Lecture—Mr. H. M. Benton, Van Alstyne.  
9:15 Solo—Miss Kate Crawford.  
9:25 Doxology and benediction.

Sunday, June 23.  
MORNING SERVICE.  
6:00 Sunrise prayer-meeting.  
10:00 The Model Sunday-school—Centenary Sunday-School.  
11:00 Special music by choir.  
11:05 Violin Solo—Mr. Dreschil.  
11:10 Annual League Sermon—Rev. J. W. Hill, Dallas.  
Afternoon Session.  
3:00 Young People's Mass Meeting—Rev. L. G. White, presiding.  
Solo—Miss Anna Archer.  
Quartette—Paris Glee Club.  
Evening Service.  
8:00 Solo—Mr. Robert Ross.  
8:10 Reading—Miss Anna Archer.  
8:25 Solo—Miss Marilda Smith.  
8:30 Closing Jubilee Service—Rev. I. W. Clark and P. C. Archer, Paris.

READY TO BEGIN WORK.  
Work on the big hotel at Epworth-by-the-Sea will begin in a few days now, President Ragsdale having closed a contract with the Sidbury Lumber Co., which is to furnish the necessary lumber which is to go into the sturture. It is intended to have this hostelry open and in operation by July 1. It will take care of from 200 to 300 persons as far as lodgings are concerned and it is proposed to keep it open throughout the year. The hotel will be located on one of the most ideal sites on the gulf coast, being on the beautiful shores of grand old Corpus Christi Bay by the side of the dancing waters and swept by the gentle zephyrs from the gulf. This promises to become one of the most popular hotel resorts in the South, especially during the heated period.—Corpus Christi Caller.

STATE CABINET MEETING.  
By order of President Ragsdale, the members of the Texas State Epworth League Cabinet are hereby called to meet at Grace Church, Dallas, Saturday, June 8, at 12 m., to complete the outline of the program for the coming Encampment, and attend to any other business that comes before the meeting. The Dallas District Epworth

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June 6, 1907.

A DEEP MYSTERY SOLVED.

Women Blinded by Science.

The Doctor writes his prescription in Latin and the patient shuts her eyes to what she is swallowing. She takes that much on faith. If it should cure her she doesn't know what cured her. If the prescription injures her she doesn't know what did the injury. The physician is experimenting with different prescriptions all the time. Sometimes his medicine is successful in the case but often not. This mystery of a concealed prescription is intended to mystify and to blind the patient.

When the womanly system is deranged beyond the stage where it will respond to sunshine, good air, cheerfulness and proper rest; when the balance of health is seriously disturbed this doctor believes that Nature has placed at your hand the balance of power for good. Hidden in our American forests are many plants which correct and cure those distressing ailments which cause women to suffer with backache, bearing-down pains, pain in the back or front of the head, nervousness and lassitude.

Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., says that a combination of the active principles of these two native plants together with Golden Seal root, Black Cohosh and Blue Cohosh roots when extracted by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine of proper strength (which is used instead of alcohol), will almost invariably cure those peculiar weaknesses and maladies incident to women.

Dr. Pierce is frank and open about his ready-prepared medicine, called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—he tells just what is contained in it—he says it is not a cure-all, as it serves only a singleness of purpose, being for women's peculiar weaknesses and maladies, the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for the cure of such maladies.

It stands alone. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weakness and affections, all the ingredients of which are printed upon the bottle-wrapper in plain English, so that all who take it may know exactly what they are using.

A further reason for the unprecedented popularity of the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce for the special use of women is to be found in the fact that it contains not a drop of alcohol. He does not believe that an alcoholic compound is beneficial for those affections peculiar to women because the after-effect of spirituous wines or alcoholic medicines is harmful for weak, invalid, nervous women.

What "Favorite Prescription" has done for others it will no doubt do for you, if similarly afflicted, and you give it a good, fair and faithful trial.



Sold direct from factory at factory price. Send for free Catalog. Mention this paper. WALKER AND ORGAN & PIANO CO., CHICAGO

DROPSY Cured: quick relief; removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; 25 to 60 days effects permanent cure. Trial treatment given free to sufferers; nothing farther. For circulars, testimonials and free trial treatment write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Box 6, Atlanta, Ga.

SELLS. W. LYMYER CHURCH. Sole and General Mail Order Co., Cincinnati, O.

League Conference will be in session at Grace Church at that time. The ladies of the Church will serve dinner at noon and the conference will be called at 1 o'clock. F. L. McHENRY, State Secretary. Dallas, Texas.

President Ragsdale will soon have things humming at Epworth-by-the-Sea. The Texas Epworthians have confidence in the enterprise and are subscribing for the bonds. They will no doubt soon place the entire issue of \$25,000 among them.—League Editor H. B. Anderson, in Raleigh Christian Advocate.

FOR NORTH TEXAS LEAGUERS.

The following railroads have authorized one and one-third fare round-trip rate from points on their lines to Paris: Texas & Pacific, M., K. & T., Frisco, Texas Midland, Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, H. & T. C.

Tickets on sale June 19 and 20, final return limit June 24th. All delegates be sure to ask your local railroad agent for these rates.

O. L. HAMILTON, Sec.-Treas.

LETTER FROM ARKANSAS.

Mr. A. K. Ragsdale, President Texas State Epworth League: Dear Sir and Brother—A small party from Arkansas would like to be with your Texas Leaguers at Epworth-by-the-Sea in August. Would we be in the way, or in any way crowd you? We would likely bring our own tent, provisions, etc. Please send me circulars of the encampment.

(MRS.) A. M. ROBERTSON. Ashdown, Ark.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT MEETING.

Our District League Conference will be held at Commerce, June 26 and 27, Greenville District.

E. A. MANESS, President. Greenville, Texas.

SOME MORE NAMES.

We publish below some more names which have been suggested for the new hotel at Epworth-by-the-Sea. As will be remembered, President Ragsdale offered to give a \$5 gold piece to the person making the best suggestion for such a name, and since then a great many names have been sent in. We printed some last week, and complete the list now. Under the terms of the offer, as first made, the limit was up June 1, and we presume that President Ragsdale will announce the decision of the committee within a short time.

Mrs. Wade Hamilton, Norwalk, Cal., suggests "The Bay View." If allowed further suggestions would offer as suitable, "The McKendree House," the "Look Up Inn," the "Asbury Place," and "Wesley Inn."

James E. Savage, Shawnee, Okla., suggests "Westworth," combining the first three letters of Wesley's name and the last five from Epworth.

Miss Valentyne Maupin, Gainesville, Texas, suggests "Bethany Home," because Bethany was the favorite home in which Jesus received rest and refreshment.

John M. Maupin, Gainesville, Texas, suggests "The House of Simon the Tanner," because the Apostle Peter, when he was at Joppa, was lodged in the house of one Simon a tanner.

Miss Inez Moore, 192 Hickory St., Dallas, Texas, suggests "Hotel Wesleyan."

Nellie Mullen, 1053 Scott St., Covington, Ky., suggests "Oxford," a name that suggests sweet fellowship and blessed quickness.

Mrs. J. E. Landes, Chappell Hill, Texas, suggests "Asbury House," and hopes that all the names will be printed.

J. D. Fraser, Earlington, Ky., suggests "The Globe," and gives his reasons in a letter which we publish elsewhere.

F. J. Hawkins, Loving, Texas, referring to the \$5 gold piece says he likes that kind of change and suggests "Ward Hotel," in honor of Bishop Seth Ward.

Miss Minnie B. Watson, Waco, Texas, suggests "The Wesley Inn."

J. H. Watts, Alice, Texas, suggests

"Mills Hotel," and sets forth his reasons in a letter which we publish elsewhere.

Mrs. Mollie W. Shook, Nashville, Tenn., suggests "Hotel Mood," after Francis Asbury Mood. If allowed other suggestions would offer "Hotel Summers," after Thomas O. Summers; "Hotel Alexander," after Robert Alexander; "Hotel DuBose," after Rev. H. M. DuBose; "Linda-Vista," the Spanish for lovely.

Mrs. C. W. Stoute, Big Sandy, W. Va., suggests "Geraldyn," contrived from Fitzgerald (our oldest living Bishop), and the word inn.

Christine Stoute, Big Sandy, W. Va., suggests "Hotel Dow."

Colin Stoute, Big Sandy, W. Va., suggests "Asbury House."

Jessie Stoute, Big Sandy, W. Va., suggests "The Lockie Rankin."

Rev. Chas. D. Bulla, P. C., Alexandria, Va., suggests "Hotel Charterhouse," after Charterhouse, London, founded in 1611.

Miss Nannie R. Taylor, Staunton, Va., suggests "Cokesbury" in honor of two Superintendents, Bishops Coke and Asbury.

J. H. WATTS' LETTER.

Dear Sir: There is a name that should always be spoken of by all Leaguers who ever speak of Epworth; it is a name that all Corpus people love, and it was through this good, noble man that the Epworth League Committee was first asked to consider Corpus Christi as a home for their State organization. This true man has recently gone to his just reward, and his childless widow mourns his taking off when their life together was so full of bright promises. I suggest the name of "Mills" for the name of the new hotel, as Rev. C. S. Mills was the first to set about to get your committee to visit Corpus Christi. If the name meets with your committee's approval, you may send the five dollars to Mrs. C. S. Mills, Corpus Christi, Alice, Texas.

J. D. FRASER'S LETTER.

You ask for a name for your large hotel building on the Assembly Ground at Epworth-by-the-Sea. Now, I do not know the size and style of your proposed hotel, but, I have an idea of the "size and style" of Texas, of the United States, and of Methodism. That is: Texas is the biggest thing in the United States; Methodism is the biggest thing in Texas, and the Epworth League the biggest thing in Texas Methodism. In fact, bigger than Texas. Its work is not confined, cannot be confined to Texas, nor to the United States. Therefore, in view of these facts, and others that might be mentioned, I suggest:

Suppose you finish your large hotel with a dome, or observatory in the shape of a globe, and on the side facing the sea write: "The World is My Parish," and underneath, in raised letters, the name of the hotel: "The Globe."

If this suggestion meets the approval of your committee, I will donate the "five dollar gold piece" to help pay for the lettering on "The Globe."

With greetings and good will from Kentucky to Texas Leagues, I am, Yours truly,

J. D. FRASER. Earlington, Ky.

I KNOW ITS VALUE.

"Find enclosed 50c; please send at once a box of your Tetterine," writes Charles Chamberlain, 42 Cottage Place, Englewood, N. J. "I heard of this while South and actually know its value. Send at once as I am in great need of it." Cures Tetter, Ground Itch, Eczema, Chaps, Chafes, etc. At druggists 50c or J. T. Shuprine, Savannah, Ga. Bathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c cake.

Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he busies himself.—Marcus Aurelius.

STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE.

Are factors of the greatest success. No person can do full justice to himself without them. In no season of the year are they more easily exhausted than in the spring. We need not discuss the reason for this here. It's enough to say there is one, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength and endurance, as thousands annually will testify.

The "Improved" Texas Advocate SEWING MACHINE



The Head is unusually handsome and well proportioned; finished with three coats of hand-rubbed and polished black japan, elaborately decorated in gold and bright colors.

ALL THE WORKING PARTS—(screws, plates, levers, etc.) are nickel plated and highly polished.

THE BED PLATE is without obstruction of any kind, and sets into a recess in the machine table, bringing the surfaces flush with each other, greatly improving the appearance of the machine and facilitating the handling of work.

THE ARM is the largest size furnished with any family sewing machine: strong and perfectly proportioned, the clear space being 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, permitting the easy handling of the bulkiest work.

THE NEEDLE is short and made with an enlarged shank, flattened on one side, which assures perfect setting. It is held in place by our patented needle clamp which locks it securely, at the same time permitting ready removal.

THE NEEDLE BAR is round, accurately finished and thoroughly hardened. This round form of needle bar insures uniform wear at all points and perfect lubrication throughout. It is equally rigid in every direction, and is fitted more perfectly than can be done with any other form, and will run with greater freedom and without noise. The upper end of the needle bar is covered and protected by a nickel plated cap which insures cleanliness in the bearing.

THE TAKE-UP is absolutely positive and automatic in its action: it is operated directly by a cam on the main shaft of the machine, and will control any kind and size of thread in a perfect manner in any class of sewing, and will thus produce an absolutely correct stitch.

THE STITCH REGULATOR may be readily set for the machine to produce any desired number of stitches to the inch, from six to thirty-two.

THE AUTOMATIC BOBBIN WINDER is a vital improvement; with it the bobbins are wound as accurately and uniformly as a spool of thread, contributing much to the perfection of the sewing.

THE TENSION is of the latest improved disc type, situated conveniently on the front edge of the face of the arm. While the action is most delicate and covers a wide range of adjustment, it is so simple that there is no possibility of its getting out of order or causing trouble of any nature.

THE AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASE is an important special feature. It is operated by the presser bar lifter, and the action of operating this lifter automatically releases all tension on the upper thread so that whenever the presser foot is lifted, the work may be freely removed with no possibility of injury to the needle, and altogether without special attention from the operator.

ALL BEARINGS AND WORKING PARTS which are subjected to heavy wear are thoroughly hardened and finished in a most accurate manner, and when kept properly oiled will wear for a lifetime.

THE HAND WHEEL is equipped with a releasing device of the best construction, by means of which the mere rotating of a milled-edge thumb screw, one-half turn releases the hand wheel for the purpose of bobbin winding without causing the machine to run. Thus the bobbin may be wound any time without removing unfinished work.

THE FEED is double and extends on both sides of the needle. It is absolutely positive in its action and is strictly four motion and will handle all grades of work easily and accurately. This feed is absolutely free from springs or other yielding devices, which invariably wear and weaken and cause serious trouble when used. The positive feed motion of this machine is one of the strongest special features.

THE SHUTTLE is positively self-threading and made of the finest tool steel.

THE SHUTTLE CARRIER is of new design, and fitted with a spring lining which balances the shuttle and holds it delicately and firmly in proper position, and altogether obviates the noisy clicking and uncertain action.

THE CABINET WORK is the highest grade and piano finished quarter sawed golden oak. It is made on the laminated, or built up, principle. It absolutely cannot warp or split.

THE ATTACHMENTS are guaranteed to be of superior quality and are warranted steel throughout. Each piece is made of solid steel, polished and nickel plated. A set, supplied without extra charges, consists of the following: Ruffler, tucker, binder, braider foot, shirring slide plate, four hemmers of assorted widths, quilting, foot hemmer and feller.

THE ACCESSORIES include 12 needles, 6 bobbins, oil can filled with oil, large and small screw drivers, sewing guide, thread cutter, certificate of warranty, valid for Ten (10) years and illustrated instruction book.

IN THE AUTOMATIC LIFTING DEVICE are incorporated the three essentials: Effectiveness, strength and simplicity. Arranged and balanced so that slight effort is required to raise the head.

AUTOMATIC BELT REPLACER—The automatic belt replacer is supplied on all drophead machines. It automatically replaces the belt on the machine when the head is raised unbelted to position for sewing.

A Full Set of Attachments are Supplied without EXTRA CHARGE. They are of the Latest Design.

Our prices, including one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Machine type and Price. Rows include Automatic Lift, No. 44 (\$34.00), Ordinary Drophead (23.50), and Upright (22.00).

The above prices will place the machine at the nearest freight depot of the purchaser. WE PAY THE FREIGHT. Address

Blaylock Pub. Co., Dallas, Texas.

### The Woman's Department

Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas.

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

#### THE MISSIONARY BULLETIN.

(By the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South.)

The returns from the work of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions for 1906-07 are as follows: Number of Conference Societies, 34; number of Adult Auxiliaries, 2,419; number of members in the Adult Societies, 51,160; number of Adult Societies added during the year, 181; number of members added, 4,958; number of Golden Links, 371; number of Golden Links added during the year, 149; number of Golden Links members in the Conferences, 7,871; number of Juvenile and Young People's Societies, 1,937; number of Juvenile and Young People's Societies added during the year, 86; number of Juvenile and Young People's members added during the year, 2,626. Whole number of Juvenile and Young People's membership, 25,496. Total number of membership in the Societies, 84,527.

Increase in membership over last year, over 2,000. Increase in collections, about \$19,000—the whole amount being about \$174,000. Having expended over \$156,000 during the past year, with an increased amount for administration, the new year begins with an empty treasury, but with a brave, generous constituency, who love the work and rejoice that success means a sure, early evangelization of the whole world. The labor cannot cease until the consummation of such results. The time to rest, even if rest be the goal of effort, cannot be had in this world.

"Speak with us, Lord, thyself reveal, While here on earth we stay."

"Labor is rest, and pain is sweet, Supported by thy word."

With seventy-two missionaries in the various heathen lands which we have entered, eight or nine more to go, and twenty more needed, we must multiply our resources, double our efforts, or lose wonderful opportunities for which we will be held accountable.

The Eliza Bowman School, one of the schools of Havana under our Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, will open in the near future in Cienfuegos a more eligible place and a growing city of great promise. This school, named in honor of a godly woman of the North Texas Conference Society, will perpetuate her memory and continue the work she loved before she passed into the heavenly land.

The Woman's Board has secured a fee simple title to the land on which Methvin Institute is situated, near Anadarko, Okla. The opportunity is thus given to enlarge the plant and make the teachers and pupils more comfortable.

The Associate Secretary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions is doing fine work in China at this time. She is visiting our schools, noting the course of study, inspecting the buildings, and pleading for more help in money and missionaries.

The chapel and additional dormitories for the Laura Haygood Memorial, in Soochow, China, should be built, as the school is filling up and more room is needed; besides, an incomplete structure does not meet the loving thought that prompted the memorial.

Miss Harbaugh, one of the valuable missionaries of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, of Korea, was married recently, in Seoul, to one of the ministers of the Presbyterian Board. Rev. C. G. Houshell and Dr. T. H. Yun, a former official of the Korean Empire but now the Princ-

pal of one of our boys' schools in Songdo, performed the ceremony. Miss Erwin was bridesmaid and Miss Wagner played the wedding march. All are missionaries of our Board except the bride and groom. Our loss is great gain to the Presbyterian Board.

The Woman's Missionary Advocate has a circulation of 19,000, and a subscription of over 18,000. The Little Worker, the juvenile paper, has a subscription of 10,000. These papers, in the hands of our membership, do good. Circulating them is eminently missionary work.

Our Church is awakening to the need of Christian hospitals, and at this time is planning for a large plant here in Nashville. With only one hospital in the Church, it seems that the establishment of this one should be speedily accomplished. Much progress has been made along this line in other denominations; why not in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South?

J. R. Miller says that not making a fine career but the simple doing of God's will is the one true aim in living. Thus only can we achieve real success.

The Training School (the Scarritt), in Kansas City, arranged its commencement day earlier because the Woman's Board had to meet early in May. Young ladies for foreign work were among the graduates. Two young ladies from Tennessee are among the graduates.

A letter from Soochow, China, tells of Mr. Mott's presence in that city. The writer said: "Last Sunday an immense mass meeting for men was addressed by Mr. Mott on the University campus. About fifteen hundred men and boys were present. At the same time Mr. Collon, of the Y. M. C. A., addressed a meeting of women and girls in the University chapel. There were between six and seven hundred present. A large number were Christians, of course, and knew how to behave, but the quiet and order of the heathen element were really beyond our expectations. It rebuked our little faith." Possibly the great Interdenominational Conference recently held in Shanghai by its wonderful results will rebuke our little faith.

Faith without work is dead; surely work without faith dishonors God.

"Lord, when we pray Thy kingdom come!

Then fold our hands without a care

For souls whom thou hast died to save,

We do but mock thee with our prayer."

In the foreign field the Woman's Board has 72 missionaries, 213 helpers and teachers, 152 Bible women, and 373 scholarships. The twenty-six buildings owned by the Woman's Board must be kept in repair, and heavy rent paid year after year on other buildings needed for home and school purposes.

The salaries of missionaries annually average about \$60,000—a comparatively small sum when compared work, are supported at an expense of \$550,000,000 annually. It is argued that a larger outlay in the latter direction would effect a vast saving in material wealth.

#### AUXILIARY W. H. M. SOCIETY, OF KIRK, TEXAS.

We organized in February, 1907, with Mrs. Laura Howell, President; Miss Emma Phillips, First Vice-President and Local Treasurer; Mrs. Lou Ella Curry, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Carrie Pierce, Secretary; Mrs.

with the work they do and the results accomplished.

Some day the Woman's Board may take up work in Japan.

A flourishing woman's work is being done in Japan under the oversight of the General Board. The lack of funds has prevented the Woman's Board from entering there, though many urgent petitions have from time to time come to take up work here.

The day is coming when there will be no foreign field, but the whole world will be a home field. May it not be so before this generation passes from the earthly stage of action?

#### A TRIBUTE.

Mrs. W. O. Winters was born at Pine Forest, March 22, 1851, and died at San Antonio, May 7, 1907.

Mrs. Winter was a beloved and faithful member of the W. H. M. Society of Sulphur Springs, North Texas Conference. "She hath done what she could" is truly said of her, as a zealous worker in the Master's cause, and she has gone to her reward. For many months she had suffered, and though loth to leave her loved ones, she was willing to obey the summons, and at last like a tired child, she peacefully fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. Another voice is hushed whose melody made music in our hearts, but in a supernal home beyond the Jasper walls she sings the glad psalms of her Redeemer's praise. This earth, thank God, is but the beginning of life, where through the mists and the shadows here by faith we may look up and catch the gleam of the spires of the celestial city, that is her beautiful, heavenly home.

Our deepest sympathy cannot alleviate the sorrow of bereavement, but may the Divine promise, "As one whom a mother comforteth, so will I comfort you, come into heart and life of each, is our prayer.

MRS. ROBT. SEARLES.  
MRS. S. B. LONGINO.  
MRS. LIZZIE BRADFIELD.  
Committee.

#### AUXILIARY W. H. M. SOCIETY.

We organized with nine members; Mrs. Emerson, President; Mrs. King, First Vice-President; Mrs. Roddy, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Witcher, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Burton, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Craig, Corresponding Secretary. I think we will have a fine society. The evening we organized was a bad evening and several could not come that intended joining. We think it a great work, and are anxious to get our literature and get to work.

MRS. EMMA CRAIG,  
Corresponding Secretary,  
Bells, Texas.

#### THE DISTRICT MEETING W. H. M. SOCIETY, SAN AUGUSTINE.

Our third District Meeting was held May 13, 14 and 15, in the old historic "Red land city," San Augustine, under whose church lie sleeping the remains of two of the first missionaries who came to Texas. The church was recarpeted and beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and flowers and our most amiable and capable District Secretary who is the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. F. Carter, who has had many years experience in the work in the Northwest Texas Conference, presided with kindness and dignity. Her program was simply splendid and complete, and while some were detained on account of sickness their papers were prepared and sent. Mrs. John Lynch delivered the welcome address and Miss Eva Sanders, of Center, the response, and Rev. J. W. Mills, of Nacogdoches preached the annual sermon which was one of the best I have heard. All the papers were very fine and showed that much thought had been given them. Some of them were: The Home Mission Field, Mrs. W. F. Davis; Our Press Work, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong; Home Mission Finances, Mrs. Will Perry; Litera-

ture of Home Missions, Mrs. Jack Roberts; The Grace of Giving, Mrs. W. C. Huntington and many others. Rev. W. F. Davis, of Lufkin, preached for us Tuesday night. San Augustine District is improving along all lines and yet it seems we are only just beginning, so wide still is the field to be tilled. Our District Secretary is a highly cultured, resourceful woman and every minute of the meeting was replete with bright, new ideas. Each of us felt sure we had the best home, and the memory of these new-made friends and their numerous kindnesses will linger with us for years to come.

MRS. J. E. ARMSTRONG,  
Center, Texas.

#### WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The following letter was enclosed with the June Bulletin. We insert it in the Advocate thinking it may be read by the President or Corresponding Secretary of some society that has no Press Department, or by a Press Superintendent who failed to get the last Bulletin through incorrect name or address:

We are so anxious that this year the Press Department in our Conference may take an advance step in every feature of the work. To this end we make this personal plea that you may respond to the urgent requests that follow:

1. Will you please send me the name and address of the Press Superintendent of your society, whether it be yourself or some one else, and whether you have previously sent the name or not? Send a name at once. Only in this way can I secure a correct list and insure a safe delivery of the Bulletins.

2. If there is a change in this office during the year, will you kindly notify me at once? If you neglect this the Bulletins and literature will be lost.

3. If there is no Press Superintendent in your society will you hand the enclosed literature to your President, or some member who will see that a Press Superintendent is elected and the name sent to me? A society without the press work is like an engine without steam.

4. Will you not fail to report to me at the close of each quarter on the enclosed card? Last year only about one-fifth of the entire number reported. It is essential that I keep in touch with you and your work. If you fail to report, then I cannot report fully to the General Press Superintendent.

5. Will you read carefully the enclosed instructions and act upon the same? I have given a full explanation of the press work and of your duties as our Press Superintendent. I am preparing (and will send later to any one who writes for same) a few illustrations as suggestive of the way in which the Bulletin items should be presented, together with a few paragraphs, showing character of the work to be done through the local press. But enough has been said in the enclosed instructions for you to begin at once and do good work.

6. Will you save your best clippings and illustrations, etc., and send same to me at least quarterly? Don't say "I can't." Try. Bring something to pass. I need our help. Let every Superintendent respond with something.

7. Won't you do all in your power to make use of your local paper? This is so important. We want our conference to lead this year in the number using local press. This question is asked on your report card. Won't you be one to answer "yes" by next quarter? "Where there's a will, there's a way."

8. The literature which is here enclosed was prepared at the expense of much time and money. Do not cast it carelessly aside. The Press Department is the foundation of all home mission work. Shall we not build it well? The success of this department will mean increased activity—willing workers, more money; in fact it will mean everything to

your society. Can you afford to neglect it?

9. Note the item in June Bulletin with the heading "Press Work." Let all the Press Superintendents order from Mrs. McDonell a set of the maps and charts there mentioned. They will be of invaluable help in the work.

Write me a letter, please. Let me know of your work, whether it be good, bad or indifferent. Tell me your troubles. If I can help you in any way, I am yours to command. Let's be real "comrades" in the work this year, and in His name let us accomplish "great things" for God and home missions through the Press Department. "Press on."

MRS. JOSEPH MIMMS,  
Conference Press Supt.

#### DISTRICT MEETING W. H. M. SOCIETY, GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.

The District meeting of the W. H. M. Society for Gainesville District convened in the Methodist Church, Nocona, Texas, May 21-22, 1907, Mrs. Ida Beamer, District Secretary, presiding.

A good delegation was present and also a number of visitors. The following questions were discussed: Rescue Work, Tithing, Press Work, Reading Course, Baby Roll, Ideal Auxiliary and Our Dormitory.

Mrs. L. P. Smith, the much loved Secretary of the W. H. M. Society of North Texas Conference, was with us. Her talk, Tuesday afternoon, on rescue work, will not be forgotten by those who heard it. She also delivered a very instructive and interesting address to a large audience Tuesday night. In this she told of the different home mission institutions, their purpose and their needs.

Mrs. Franklin Moore, Superintendent of Reading Course, was present and succeeded in getting all auxiliaries represented to agree to take up the Reading Course.

In discussing the tithing problem, some one said, "Tithing is the best system of giving," to which another responded "Tithing is the only system of giving; there are other ways of giving, but they cannot rightly be called systems at all."

We had beautiful weather for our meeting and the spirit of the members seemed very much in accordance with the weather.

Some of the results of the meeting are: \$10.75 raised for Denton Dormitory, six auxiliaries pledged to send a box each to the Mission Home and Training school during the year, One lady pledged to tithing. After a very profitable session the district meeting adjourned to meet at Broadway, Gainesville, in 1908.

MOLLIE WOMACK, Sec.

#### JOINT MEETING.

Joint District Meeting of Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Georgetown District will be held June 15 and 16 at Rodgers. Each auxiliary is urged to send delegates.

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors and pastors.

MRS. W. C. RYLANDER,  
MRS. H. T. KIMBRO,  
District Secretaries.

#### THE COST OF CRIME.

A recent contributor to Harper's Weekly, Rev. John J. Munro, Chaplain of the Evangelical Prison Society, of New York, has made a careful computation of the annual cost of crime in the United States. For maintaining police forces, criminal courts and prisons he places the total expense at approximately \$750,000,000, while the loss of property occasioned by crimes is estimated at \$150,000,000. When there is added to these the loss of wages suffered by persons confined in prison, the grand total is \$1,075,000,000, or 1 per cent of the Nation's aggregate wealth. In contrast with this all the moral curative agencies, including churches, schools, hospitals and humanitarian social Alice Hudson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Virgie Fowler, Treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Agent for Our Homes.

We were all inexperienced in the

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Austin District—Third Round.
McDade Cir., at Beakias, June 8, 9.
Manor, June 15, 16.
LaGrange, June 22, 23.
Tenth Street, 11 a. m., June 30.
First Street, 8 p. m. June 30.

San Angelo District—Third Round.
Mason, at L. V., June 8, 9.
Fredonia, at Couch's, June 15, 16.

Beeville District—Third Round.
Mathis, Wades, June 8, 9.
Kenedy, Couch, June 15, 16.

Llano District—Third Round.
Kingsland, at Moores, May 18, 19.
Ogles, at Stanleys, June 8, 9.

San Marcos District—Third Round.
(Corrected list).
Seguin and Mill Creek, at M. C., June 8, 9.

San Antonio District—Third Round.
(In Part.)
Bexar Circuit at Oak Island, June 8, 9.

Cuero District—Third Round.
Ganado, June 8, 9.
Cuero, June 15, 16.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

Dublin District—Second Round.
Duffau, Miss., June 8, 9.

Waco District—Second Round.
Penelope, June 8, 9.

Waxahachie District—Third Round.
Ennis, June 9, 10.
Waxahachie, June 16, 17.

Palmer & Boyce, at Garrett, July 7, 8.
Midlothian, at Mt. Peak, July 10.

Brownwood District—Third Round.
Ballinger Sta., June 8, 9.
Winters, at Center Valley, June 9, 10.

Ciarendon District—Third Round.
Rowe Cir., June 8, 9.
Panhandle Miss., June 15, 16.

Plainview District—Third Round.
Hereford Sta., June 15, 16.
Plainview Sta., June 22, 23.

Corsicana District—Third Round.
Coolidge Charge, Coolidge, June 8, 9.
Dawson, at Dawson, June 15, 16.

Weatherford District—Third Round.
Mineral Wells, June 8, 9.
Springtown Cir., at S., June 13.

Georgetown District—Third Round.
Holland, at Three Forks, June 8, 9.

Quannah Sta., June 26.
Quannah Mis., at Union Ch., June 29, 30.

Colorado District—Third Round.
Aspermont, at Johnson's Ch. June 8, 9.

Gatesville District—Third Round.
McGregor Station, June 8, 9.
Meridan and Womack, at R. Mound, June 15, 16.

Abilene District—Third Round.
(Part I.)
Anson, June 8, 9.
Avoca, at Spring Creek, June 11.

Fort Worth District—Third Round.
Smithfield, at Keller, June 15, 16.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Bowie District—Second Round.
Decatur Cir., June 8, 9.

Sulphur Springs Dist.—Second Round.
Lake Creek, 2nd Sun. June.

Gainsville District—Second Round.
Saint Jo, 2d Sunday June.

Greenville District—Third Round.
Greenville Mis., Concord, June 8, 9.

Floyd, Floyd, July 20, 21.
Fairlie, Olive Branch, July 27, 28.

Paris District—Third Round.
Bonham St., at Cross Roads, June 8, 9.

Bonham District—Third Round.
Honey Grove Cir., at McCraw's, June 8, 9.

McKinney District—Third Round.
McKinney Station, June 8, 9.
Anna Mis., at Melissa, June 15, 16.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pittsburg District—Second Round.
Leesburg, June 15, 16.

Houston District—Second Round.
Riceton, June 8, 9.

Jacksonville Dist.—Second Round.
LaRue, at Poyner, June 8, 9.

Tyler District—Second Round.
Whitehouse, Noonday, June 8, 9.

Brenham District—Third Round.
Rockdale sta., June 22, 23.

Chappell Hill, Aug. 25, 26.

Huntsville District—Third Round.
Navasota, June 8, 9.

Willis and Conroe, at C., June 29, 30.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at G., June 30 and July 1.

Calvert District—Third Round.
Bremond, at Beck's Prairie, June 15, 16.

San Augustine Dist.—Third Round.
Center Cir., at Shady Grove, June 8, 9.

Pittsburg District—Third Round.
Queen City at Harmony, June 22, 23.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.
El Paso District—Third Round.
Hagerman, June 8, 9.

EL PASO DISTRICT.—Third Round.
Hagerman, June 8, 9.

WHEN I'M GROWN-UP.

I wish I was a grown-up,
And not a little girl!
I wish that I could stay up late
And that my hair would curl.

vas inclined...
The art was to...
of his infinite...

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail, for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2325 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Texas...

