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## Editorial.

 the heman element in medemp TION.From the beginning of the human rake fioul has worked throught !uman agency When man simned and lost his first estat. tionl rent forth his Son, made in the likeness of man, that through man be might redeem man from his sins. It was in the humanity of Clirist that we find tie atonement. Gion in man provided a remely for sin. In revealing his will to man, God wrought through holy men of old and rate them the medium of conveying his will to the race. This is the only way God could alopt 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 mankied. God was in Christ reconciling men unto himself. It required men of like passions with ourselver 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 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 Incause the Infinite in this way reluces 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 conld 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; bui we can see Christ. We cannot hear God with the natural ear, bat 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 Giod 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 ciement 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 comprehend the meaning of his revelation. The human element draws us toward the

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 Lesolation of treeless hills and southern limits of the plain of Damaseus to the northern boundary of Gal.- and shadow and water and sun. Gorg-lee, or the Holy land proper. it is a ed desert, uninhabited save by wander violently and threatening, complained ing bands of Bedouins or in an occa- solemn echoes rolled along the mounsional spot where water is found in
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was the only genteman in the coutt ing party; the rest were ministers. 1 fact that the ministers hele up a see
 hem back to the station. But the
vide was nevertheless a unique experience. The camel has often been
called the ship of the desert, and real y he has all the motions of a vessel ness would follow a long ride upon the station platform, we disembarked in an interesting and novel manner. of the halter, the camels each in turn dropped to their knees and proceeded to fold $u_{p}$ like a knife until they were
settled in a bundle on the ground and we could step off easily from their At Darat the great Haj road, which he railroad follows from Damascus,
veers off to the left and proceeds to Mecea. This is the route taken once pilsrimage always. egins at the "heel of the prophet" in The railroad ran into tee mstatains shortly after leaving Darat and began the Jordan and the plain of Jezreel, For a distance of fifty miles the scen-
ory was as grand as any in the Rockry was as grand as any in the Rock
es of America. Pieturesque hills es of America. Pictaresque hin
tains like the lamentations of the lost. The muddy Yarmuk foamed and fret-
ed in its channel far below the moving train and was the active feature of the landscape. Not a tree nor a ry in which the mountains were clad, thrown back, as often they were, fantastic formations in stone were expos-
ed, decorations that were cut by the chisels of weather, and exquisite deigns of strata not unlike the friezes
and bas reliefs of the world's oldest ad best sculpture
After executing all kinds of loops mountains like a needie, the train drops by circuitous gradients to the
level of the stream. Then the mounlevel of the stream. Then the moun-
tains throw open their doors, the echoes are quieted and the train muf fles its querulous din to a respectful
undertone as it approaches the most undertone as it approaches the most site in the Orient. The hills, recument, venerable, sedate, are grouped around an esplanade where Nature
displays her charms of color and deign to splendid effect. A river in 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 sorn in the cradling lap of the mountian, noted in sacred story and teeming ith sacred memories. The evening hieus from yonder ridge and then of the enfolding hills. So intent are we upon the splendid scene and pros-
pect that we do not stop to take noice of the disreputable mud town hat hangs like a barnacle of disgrace
ne green bank, nor of the sloven borigines who seek to sell their irks and cigarette boxes as souvenirs of the holy place. But with hurried
ccord 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 he steamboat, the only vessel of that
haracter on the lake, while the rest $u_{s}$ are provided with skiffs, after he manner, we imagine, of the craft Peter and Zebedee's children, the
rio of Jews who once ran a fishing business here in partnership. (Luke 5:10). The oarsmen of our little boat
are three swarthy Mohammedaa lads and a gray veteran who acts as manager and baksheesh 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 washed clean and their toe-nails maniared and shining like polished toroise shell. When we are well out upon the waters and the boat is rising
and falling wit hthe rhythmic inflections of the waves and the oars are splashing with uniform melody, the Arab buatmen begin to sing in their
native tongue, the grave old gentlenan on the prow hymning line after line and the lads chiming in after mana la-ya man." I have one of the hoys, the most intelligent of the lot, ers in my note book and afterwards it is translated by our dragoman into these splendid words: "Those who
believe in God will be saved." The words of the song as it is sung are is of no mean order. At its concluion our own party. filled through and throngh with the aptness of the tune, break into song and the hills eateh up
the refrain and repeat it in musteal

Oh, Galilee, sweet Galilee,
Come sing thy song again to me. In the gataering darkness, with every noted sight shut out from view, Christian historv, so many of which Christian historv, so many of which
occurred on the shores of this beauoccurred on the shores of this beau-
tiful lake, seem to come to us like tiful lake, seem to come to us like
winged angels from those vague and distant times and are almost as distinet as a present and visual reality. yid the Christ, upheld by an unseen hand, walk upon these waters when hey threatened his disciples? It was here that the demonstration of His
divinity was made. Did the disciples grow weary and disheartened in their fore to It was here or hat Christ we plemented 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 apon the bosom of this lake that He
ound the succor of privacy and rest. In this vieinity the ministry of Christ developed the majority of His miralesophy and doetrine that gave to the world a new religion.
it was dark when we landed at the city of Tiberias after a sail of six hurch, one of the few of the Greek uildings of the town, we found lodging for the night. There is an Arab proverb to the effect that the king of leas holds his court at Tiberias, and had, by the merest scratch, the dissome of his numerous retinue that night.
Tiberas has a poputation of 8,000 and is the only survivor of the numerous cities that existed around Galilee in the time of Christ. It was founded $y$ Herod Antipas, the tetrareh of Galilee, as a pleasure resort, and his palace was its principal feature. His rother Philip had buitt a city and alled Herod, in a spirit of of Caesar, vility, buit this one and called after Caesar himself. During its contruction a Jewish cemetery was disurbed, and for that reason no Jews would ever live in or enter the city. Christ himself never visited it, though mostof his life was spent in its vicinity. Herod was a dissolute old wretch and among his many i"proper acts he conhis sister-in-law, though he was marfied at the time to a daughter of an Arab sheik. The law would not per-
mit the second marriage, but brought the woman, with her consent, into his home nevertheless, whereupon his wife indignantly packed het vardrobe and returned to her father's heik gathered nis clans in revenge and attacked the army of Herol, pressing him so close that he was orced to move to his castie at Mache-
us on the Dead Sea. At this juncure the Dead Sea. At this junc-
ure John the Baptist, in his open air ermons, took Herod severely to task or his adultery. Herod himself cared ittle for the criticism, but Herodtas er daughter, requested and secured is head. An interesting sequel to h's story is to the effect that Salome married a Roman General, who was hat while skating on the ice of a iver there, she fell through and her he sharp edges of the ice. Ido by now whether this story is true or I stood hope it is.
I stood in the early morning on the pier that juts out into the lake at Tierias, 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 perations. The fish caught by the
arty were of uniform size and weight, and were dumped on the pier high. This was the eity market, and in a short time the last of the fish me for them in thronge Thasers who ased were a primitive affair and the The morning wasks of different sizes. ingly chilly. The natives had their lagly chilly. The natives had their
leads swathed in an abundance of
cloth and their bodies were wrapped der many times, but never yet have comfortably enough, but their shins seen them fight. The two Arabs in and feet were bare. Presently a stalwart Arab removed his headgear and laid it aside, then untied his sash and ing off the only remaining garment, when it oceurred to our ladies that We had scarcely turned our backs when the scalawag stood exposed and unabashed in the presence of the women and caildren of his kind and then plunged into the water.
Tiberias is a typical Arab and Turk ish 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 as we did in row boats upon the pure less or the waters and under raut man cannot contaminate. Directly cross 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 menu. To the right are the hilis levils of the Gadarene lunatic, ran down into the sea and were choked, and perhaps drowned. To the left, prough a depression in the basin of int. Hermon, white with snow from summit to base, and 45 miles away, is isibie. A mass of ralas on the northetired to give place to a great once is all that is left of Capernaum, the nome of Christ when he lived by the sa. Verily the curse that He pronounced upon it for its infidelity and wickedness has been literally fulfillhe land of Sodom in the day of judg. ment 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 extinet and unknown than to have declined to the level to which 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 senes on the frontier of Christianity assumed a reality that we had never
known before, and it was not hard to 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 con-
soling thought, too, that while squalor and superstition have violated most of he sacred places of the Holy Land, Virgin Galilee has not surrendered chapel can soll her crystal purity and o idolatry set up a rival for ignorant
akes to scrap over.
ake Gallee is 13 .
six miles wis 13 miles long, four ow the sea level. In the summer the Imesphere becomes very humid at muse of sue rapid evaporation is the upon the disciples when Jesus was laking a nap "in the hinder part of he ship on a pillow" (Mark 4:38). when we were preparing to leave the ake for Nazareth. Melchizedek (such was our abbreviation of the uppronouncable jointed name of our dragonan) had provided hacks and teams nd were waiting his pleasure to $g$.
 eared and Melchizedek and another n of Esau at once went into a state eruption. Redhot sulphurous Araie flew thick and fast; they shook ach other and all but came to blows: hey screamed and grew red in the ace: and it was apparent that one of hem would soon draw a deadly knife and plunge the blade deep into the party fump. All the men of the them, and then they broke into lained that they were not mad at all and were not even quarreling, but ony consulting as to the proper vehicle That's the Arabie way. provisions. them fuss to the ragged edge of mur-
this case were at least 680 feet below the level of civilization and the evaporation of what lit
caused the flurry.

## It is six hours <br> It is six hours from Tiberias

Nazareth. Dy time and not by liseal computed by time and not by lineal measurement, and the is regulated lar 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 summer sauit without an injury or scratch, but words between Melchizedek and of driver, which was worse. The soil of Galilee is a rich mucilagenous loam, of chocolate color and as fertile as he delta of the Nile. The natives ickle it with a caricature they call a plow, and it smiles with a rippling wealth of grain. A view of a Gallier andscape in the spring is charming of valleys veritable hanging gardeas velvet covered, the supports from which they swing, and the whole iregular uadulating suiface literally anemones, the seriptural lilies of the valley. In the midst of this spleadiat cape of chromatic fields, of emerald the Mount of Beatitudes and glades. ly .
I have seen cathedrals until 1 am sick of the very name-they are so ous and sepulehral, so suggestive of the tomb. What a relief to stand in God's own cathedral in Galliee, with its nave of light and transept of flowers, its dome the outstretched canopy cups sky, its incense the swinging chasdeliers thies of the valley, its and its the golden radiant sun, from invisibie spread with a carpet here Jesus spoke the incomparable Sermon on the Mount, a deiliverable in which there is more condensed wisom than in any that ever fell frome the $1_{\text {ps }}$ of man.
Our reveries at thls point were abruptly dissipated by a bunch of bluefrom sohildren who came on the run for somewhere with extended hands reprobate jumped an irreverent old guoted that bean upon a rock and Jesus: "Suffer litife invitation of unto me, for of such is the kinglone heaven.
At noon we halted at a pool for lunch, and while we were struggling and petrifed rye bread, Melch'zedek mounted a boulder and explained, as man by the name make it out, that a 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. Stelch'zedek is an accomplished linto speak nine different languages: can do it, but the trouble is he speats hem all at the same time. He wore trip which he claimed was on this from Emperor William for carrying his eigarette box during his visit in
cormed his first miracle. It is a of Joseph and Mary; the workshop of hamlet of the usual cluster of mud hats without windows or apertures, announced His mission and incurred the same never-swept lanes, the same the wrath of the Jews; the hill ove descripts aggregation of human non- which they were about to cast Him, over the ruins of an old house which His disciples after the resurrection is claimed to be the home where the etc., etc. But these places are the marriage occurred. There is a foun- merest guess-work. Personally I grew tain in the midst of it and an altar tired of the nonsense and breaking
over which there is a lot of Latin, a loose from the gang went out ad libpart of which, translated is: "What itum among thang went out ad libtoil has joined together let not man doubt that they are descendants of put asunder." The Greek priests the people of Jesus' time, probably have the place located in a different some of them related to him, for
part of town, and in their chapel are Jesus had brothers and sisters, part of town, and in their chapel are Jesus had brothers and sisters. I
two of the identical stone jars that looked upon the hills and lingered escontained the wine that blushed when Jesus spoke. You may pay your
money and take your choice; money \$wat they are after, and care no thing for your choice. A little rock
touse, cross-crowned, marks the aleged spot where Nathaniel lived. We also visited an English mission where we saw a school of Arab ur chins with
The road left the town through a ward around the mountains, a long white serpentine siretch of natural avement, until it reached Nazareth e ran into a nest of superstition and eligious foolishness. But the town was so clean and the inhabitants so ad seen in this intent than any we had seen in this part of the moral
vineyard that we fell in love with it. The houses were built of stone and there was an air, a littie whiff at least, of civilization about the place. We spent the night at a monastery,
three-story stone structure capable of tbree-story stone structure capable of aceommodating three hundred guest ermits in brown robes, shave heads and long beards. The monker les of Palestine are turned into hoselries during the tourist season, and all the monks and all the monk-le, Nazareth is situated high up in the mountains and contains a population
of 10,000 . Its location is determined and permanently secured by a great spring known as Mary's Fountain. Eprings are the the buhders of the Co flow and the population would cease camp and the buildings lapse quickly inte ruins At th's fountain quickly the life of our Savior's city; women washing: others carrying jars of water atilt on their heads; children at play in the mud; men with camels and donkeys at the trough. It is the and donkeys at the trough. It is the
hub of the town; its Champs Elysees. By winding narrow streets we were points of Melchizedek to the various Church of the Annunciation, a Cathe lic house that stands upon the spo where they believe the Virgin was no tified of her mission by the angel Garilel. There are ruins of a very old house in this place. A flight of steps leads down into a cave called the Chapel of the Angel. Adjoining it is a marbleencased room with a perfect shower of lamps and tinseled things and eandles that burn night and day with kisses, shows where the deep stood, and a marble column is " mi raculonsly" suspended from the ceiling over the place where Mary sal The "Kitchen of the Virgin" is a dar cavern where Mary cooked and per spired over the preparation of the family meals. The orthodox Greek epring. Again you pay your mone epring. Again you pa

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Advice to the Aged. -

pecially at the well where I know Mary must have gone for water frequently with her bright little boy at
her side. I know that Jesus must her side. I know that Jesus must
have drank from the fountain a thousand times during His growing day Nazareth was the Arkansaw of estine twenty
called a Nazarene was to start a laugh, that account. He was all his life that account. He was driven fron
his home by the Jews, but today Hi his home by the Jews, but today Hi
followers will not allow a Jew to the town-a curious

## MEXICAN MISSION WORK IN

 TEXAS.
## By D. W. Carter, D. D.

As presiding elder of the San An Conference, I ask to make a statemen: The request in behalf of my work. The district I travel covers all the Mexicans are found except in the city of Laredo.
The field is very large and import ant, and is growing more so every year, by reason of the steady increase probably cans in Texas east of the Pecos river A very large per cent of them were
born in the United States and are therefore citizens and voters. Another large per cent have acquired citizenship and are also voters. Their edufirst importance. Religion and paWiotism alike ciemand this of us. With a grateful heart I take ple ure in saying that I have found with out exception that the preachers and
people of the West Texas Conference are in hearty sympathy with this work and are helping it on.
A number of pastors have expressed readiness to preach to the Mexican they can find interpreters. Inter preters can generally be found at the
county seats, as their services are fortheoming, when needed in the law courts. Possibly brethren might be able to avail themselves of the serices of these men in the interest he gospel and by so doing greatly
help this work by coming thus inte more intimate and sympathetic touch with it. Other brethren have asked or tracts to distribute to the Mexi cans. These can be had of the Ameri can Tract Society, 150 Nassau Street, New York, R. T. Grant, Los Angeles,
Cal., Sterling Tract Depot, Sterlin: Scotland. In writing always specify panish tracts. Much good can be work
one circulating them.
One thing I especially desire to ask of the brethren, and it is this: That ing for our work, a ranch, a settle ment, a town or a suburb where w where the Mexicans seem open or ccessible, hexicans seem open and of it. It will cost only a postal card to give the bare facts and may
in greatly enlarging our work. Another thing is this: Among the readers of the Advocate are many
farmers, ranchmen and cattlemen who farmers, ranchmen and cattlemen who
employ Mexican labor. These brethen could easily put me in possessi of facts which would greatly help our
work. I should like to get into correspondence with them. They can
powerfully influence the Mexicans bv powerfully influence the Mexicans by
opening the way for the missionary, The late lamented John McKinnon, of the Mexicans, though he did not speak Spanish. He started a Sundaypreaching and attended himself with work.
them. Brother G. Onderdonk, of Nur- what is man if the chief good and
sery, Vietoria County, recently called market of his time be but to sleep and my attention to a group of Mexicans feed?

Nomen as Well as Men Are Made Misenthle by Kiiney and Bladider Toublle. near that place and arranged an ap-
pointment for me. The result is we In our text-book we read of the
carnal mind. We feel a shock of sur prise and say, can a mind be carnal
That sounds like a contradiction in of twenty-five and a membership of That sounds like a contradiction i some seventeen attached to the nearest mission. Other good men could do likewise and I should be glad to hear from any who would give me information on the subject and help
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$\qquad$ recognize its power to produce a civil and safe community as well as a mor heartily support this work if their at Can not some pastor Suned 1 Can not. some pastor, Sunday-school superintendent, League worker or
good woman furnish me the addresses good woman furnish me the addresses
of men of this class? I am sure this mission work will fiad some friends among them and I wish to turn friend Much valuable help has been rendered Much valuable help has been rendered
this work this year, but we are only touching the fringe of things as yet. leave to call on his people to heip that place. They responded in the sum of $\$ 10 \mathrm{3}$, and the house is buik
and the pastor is in it. At Del Rio Rev. J. C. Wilson was equally friendly and his people put $\$ 100$ into another little parsonage. That is also finished and the pastor in it. At Seguin Rev G. Hartsfield opened his pulpit to me and ais people gave $\$ 30$ to the work o more than I asked for. Bro. Porte has opened wide his district to me, and Brother Buchanan writes "come is highly appreciated and will bring great blessing to the needy Mexicans. My address is R. F. D. No. 8, West

ChRISTIAN EDUCATION.
Paul said to Timothy, "Give dili: gence to reading. Neglect not the gift that is in thee. Study to show thyself a workman that needeth not
to be ashamed, rightly dividing the
Word of God."
Had I no other evideace than thi
would be slow to believe that the
great apostle to the Gentiles was an uneducated man. We know that he had the advantages of the best schools the feet of Gamaliel and profite above all his fellows. Paul believe in Christian education.
$\Delta$ man asked me recently, what do you and the preachers mean by Chris
ian education? Don't you all kaow that it is absurb to talk of Methodist mathematics, Baptist biology and Presbyterian chemistry?
I said, my dear sir, the root and the core of this question does not seem Christian education the knowledge by all good things learnable, to the ex tent that the man be thoroughly fur-

Christian education means the sym-
metrical development of the entire ing of a sure enough man.
The preachers have adopted the d The simple truth is, in creation Go had but one chief thought aad purpose, that was the making of man all else was ancillary. When God de termined to make man the next question, speaking after men, was, in wisdom of the Godhead said distinctly and emphatically, we will make him in our own image
That is the divine idea of manhood. We can not invent a better. From the beginning till now God has been in he man-making business. Material of our age. We will rutt throw the
emphasis where God throws it. We work out his plans. We forget that the ideal is the only lasting real. Let us today ask Hamlet's question.
terms. If true, 'tis
pity is that it is true.
Recently in my day dreams when
was dozing aad doting on questions of today I saw a sleek fat yellow Thomas cat which had made nigh dodging pokers and bootjacks, slip ou on the dewy lawn and make his breal fast of a songful nightingale. He then sat down on his tail and
the survival of the fittest.

An old philosopher oace said, "There nothing on earth great but man, and a wiser one replied, "Yes, and there is nothing great in man but in at a question of avoirdupoise no equipment. It is pre-minently a mind question. In Spencer's "Fairie Queen" us rich or poor, happy or wretched Watts said truly:
Were I so tall to reach the pole, And held the ocean in my span,
should be measured by my soul;
The mind is the standard of a man.
Surely," says Bacoa, "there is no pleasure like standing on the vantage exclaims: "Divine philosophy:
harsh and crabbed as dull fools sup
$\qquad$ weets, where no crude surfeit reigns 1 his is not alone true of liberal education in its egotistic uses, but also i s altruistic uses. $\qquad$ can do the largest good to the state if you raise not the roofs of houses, but the souls of mea. It is better
that a great soul should dwell in a mean house thar for a mean soul ramble through a great house."
It is said a millionaire uncle was visiting a nephew in New York. They were in an art gallery. "See there,
said the newphew, "uncle. There is the iron duke, the man who beat Napoleon." "Do tell," replied the money king, "how much did he lend him?" Christian education seeks to produc moral cleanliness within and without A happy-hearted housewife was lustily
singing "I am washed in we Lamb" as she busily scrubbed her floor. "You seem happy," said neighbor peering in at the door. "Yes, I am. Religion and
things, especially soap."
Christian education is not unmind ul of moral soap. It is very useful busizess, in social and political life Material or secular education dif ers from Christian education if not in occupation, yea, in purpose. The
slogan of secular education is "coin slogan of secular education is "coin
your education into gold;" that of your education into gold;" that of
Christian education is "coin your knowledge into character and characMaterialism has the mark of Cain Materialism has the mark of Cain
pon it. It rots while you are looking

Ill fares the day,
To coming woes a prey
When wealth accumulates and men

The merely rich man is like a green bay tree-his palaces and his towers will not
oblivion.
No monetary fortune ever survived long that was not married to the di-
vine spouse, beaevolence are rich must take their choice between altruism applied and oblivion. How did we ever hear of Macaenas his villa and his falernian wine? was by the pen of gifted Horace. How did we ever hear of Stephen Girard? Girard College is the answer. Who weighs gold against Homer, Aristotie, Shakespeare, Milton, Alfred Tennyson, Agassiz and Michael Faraday?
To do so would be to put ourselves out of the synagogue of saaity.

## Kidney trouble preys upon the mind,



Wellington and Nelson, Gladstone and Bismarck were not remembered
because of their wealth. Washington and Jefferson and Adams are not shin ing names in history because of gold The gold of Ophir and the Kloadike he diamonds of Kimberly and the pearls of all the seas are but trinket: compared to Wesley.
I am not attempting rhetoric, but stating a plain fact.
Miss Helen Gould will live in his ory and in grateful recollection lons after the lichens have eaten off the
letterings from her father's stone. Vanderbuilt, Caraegie and Rockefeller have made themselve cousness. There is in the sky glori ous gleams of a gladder day. It was said and too truly, man's inhumanity Let us made countless thousands sad when we can truly write man's hu manity to man now makes countles housands glad
It is passing strange that men ar so slow to recognize the indebtedne, of the world to colleges and univera ties. The liberal arts and the science h m . Civilization as we now see vonld
them.
It is not more gold that we aeed It is more men of rock-ribbed mora character and competency for the God gave us a detailed method of making the needed men in the case Moses, Paul and John Wesley. It ha Time fails me to discuss here.
We talk of boll weevils, green bugs id omne genus, but we too often forget the mildew and the blight humaa heart. It was not financia panic, nor devastating wind, nor parching drouth that ruined Eden. It was the departure from God and hing beneath Gods will ruin any Christian education stands against this departure. It would lay all production of man in the image of God. For this it stands. For this

| a statement issued May <br> ht District Attorney Fra |  |
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Jom Francis, aged 22 years, and Indians in the Territory, is no more. and was buried with all the pomp in-
cidental to the burial of a prominent
character of the Creek Indian tribe. The funeral oration was delivered by
National Creek Interpreter Col. Wilham Mecombs of orator and an ex-Confederate oldier, who fought against

The body of Ida Saxton MeKinley usband in Westlawn Cemetery husband in Westlawn Cemetery. Her
last words, "Oa, God, why should 1
ave beea answered.
The funeral services, held at the id-fashioned Mckinley home, were sung-the same that were sung at the funeral of President McKinley-and he service was the simple ritual
he Methodist Episcopal Church.
The house, on its Market and Louise he crowds which thronged the neighder ribbon fluttered from the door, to indicate a house of mourning, and ouly house during the forenoon. Aside from the ropes strung along the street ceremony of unusual import was about ineral performed that the streets becams rowded, and the crowds were held un

Snow fell in New York on this the lune. The flok were not of the hat make sleighing, nor did they fall as snow all the way to the pavements, but coming from a colder stratun hey swirled about the tops of the sky midwinter tonch to the most remark able June 2 that New Yorkers have known. ports of wintry we state come re kills, where many New Yorkers have there were two heavy snow squalls to day.

The Southern Pacific through passenger train from Caltfornla to New 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 diteh. All the seriously injured were in the first chair car.
The occupants of the other coaches escaped with bruises. There was one
Pallman sleeper on the train, but its Preupants escaped with no injuries of

## According to a railroad authority

 Missouri roads except the Frise and Rock Island Companies intend to into effect June 14. The present pas-in senger fare rate is 3 c . It is understood that the Friseo-kock Island man-
agements intend to fight the reduced cate on the ground that it is confisca-
ory. Under the new rate law about ween points in Missouri will be cut off from the grand total, and this.
ss said, will run into the millions. The recent attempt on the life of here, by means of an a phfernal mafforts has stirred the poitee to special the so-called "black-hand" in this city. ed in apprehending few of these crimiwals and have obtaned yet fewer conis making a special inquiry, by Judge Dikes direction, into all outrages combrought to its attention, while the judges of the court of general ses-
sions in Manhattan have asked the legislature to increase the penalty for murder from five to twenty years imprisonment. They believe such legisand lessen that class of crimes.

Higher prices for all grades of beef are in prospect and steaks and roasts The enforcement of the rule by the big Chicago packers that incoming only subject to post-mortem examination is causing the trouble, and the deadlock, which has been in force be-
tween the commission men and the packers during the last week promises o hold on indefinitely. Meanwhile with the falling off in receipts the rices are going up.
Receipts for last week fell off to 49,000 head as against 60,000 the week the week closed prices for dressed beef had risen to a point higher than any year since 1902, with the excepof one week in 1905.

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## ago commission houses.

}For the second time a decree of banishment has been entered against jury returned a verdict, finding for the State on every issue submitted for its aggregating $\$ 1,623,900$. Following is a copy
is returned by the jury
"We, the jury, find for the plaintif asainst the defendant on each of the
issues submitted to us for each of the lays between May 31. 1900, and March 31. 1903, being 1,033 days, and for penities at $\$ 1,549.500$.
And we find for the plaintiff against submitted for each of the days beween April 1, 1903, and April 29, 1907. 874,400 . We further flad that the ermit of the defendant to do business eled. We find for defendant on all assues made by the pleadings and not
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$\qquad$ by King Vietor Emmanuel and Queen elena. As a part of the maneuvers height of $\mathbf{0} 0$ feet, with Capt. Vilivelli in the car. A storm which had been
oming up burst suddenly, and the
thousands of spectators were horrifed
to see a flash of lightning strike the gas bag. There was an enormous bursi of flame and a terrific detonation and car fell to the earth a mile from the scene of the review. Crowds of people
rushed in the directioa wnere the bal loon had failen. Capt. Uilivelli was found alive, but unconscious. He wa a hospital, where he died withed to gaining conscionsness. King Vietor mmanuel and the millitary authori lew to inquire concerning the re
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favorable, the most important thing
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reach an understanding as to how cot.
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rary injunction against the Waters moving any of its property from the State and at the same time applied The application for the appointment before Judge Broons next Saturday. The injunetion takes effect at once and will have the effect of preventing This affee of the company.
This action was taken by the state the penalties assure the payment its verdict this morning. The law authorizing this procedure was an act of the last Legislature. It authorizer obtains judgment agahist a corpora tion, to apply for the appointment of receiver to collect the penalttes

The general plan of the proceedings at the second peace conference prob-
ably will follow closely the procedure of the first congress, ractically nothing has been worked ut in advance. The Dutch Governives of the forty-six powers who will assemble here June 15 must be contplete masters of the situation, has reo control or arrange the program a netiod 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 Genil, once called into being, they are beyond his
control. The arrangements present time therefore simply cover the opening session, when Mr. Neldoff, the Russian Ambassador
France, will call the conference to ier and make an address extending gates. Dr. Jonkheer D. A. W. Van Tets van Goudrain, the Duteh Minisan address of welcome on behalf of Queen Wilhelma. Thereatter it will remain for the conference to đectide how ir will proceed. It is safe to assume. wever, that the general line of produplicated. The first thing in order ill be the appointment of committees consider the minor subjects inserib4 in the Russian program. This will hardly number more than five. Unless tation of armaments is injected into event the matings at the outset, in whteh onee preeipitated. the plenary body probably will not meet again for ten lays or a fortnight, In order that the to prepare reports for submission in general, it is not expected that the ill conference will meet more than once a week until the work of the sessions.

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#### Abstract

ateresting utterance of Col. Bryan was his statement that President Roosevelt was neither "wholly a De ocrat nor wholly a Republican." ocrat nor wholly a Republican." In the matter of Government ownership. he declared that in his opinion, it vould find an ultimate solution in the railroads being owned by the tiovernment, but added that it was not an mmediate issue Speaking of the next Democratic nominee for the Presidency, Mr. Bryan didate 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 any other condition


## APPEAL F

 BROOKexas Conference, or any of the bay feel so disposed to any others who ject of great noosed to a worthy obour parsonase of the WTD us rebuild cuit, in the Texas Conference, whith was in the track of the cyelone that swept Wills Point on May 25 , and was wo bedty wreeked that it, and was more than our people here are able more than our people here are able
to ralse. 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 amilies who lost their all.
Brethren, this is not an appeal fo.r Church from a weak and unfortunate ireuit. large amounts are not askdor. If recepits exceed our needs, will notify publie at once, and turn any surplus into the general rolief Send
Send all contributions to W. H
Grooks, P, C, Wills Point, Texas

## MARRIED.

Adams-Fitzzerald.-At the palatial home of the bride's father, near Chan
dler, Texas, Sunday. 2 p. m. May 1997. Mr. Arch Adams and Miss Jessle Fitzgerald. Dr. Hall offelating. number of select guests and relative the occaston.
Melton-Gray.-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gray, May 22, 1907, at 7 p. m., Mr. Wi-
kev. B. I. Glazner officiating.
Hill-Jester.-At the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jester, Cherokee, Texas, May 29, 9 oclock a. Im., Mr. Emmett Hill and
Miss Ada Jester, Rev. B. I. Glazner Miss Ada J
officiating.
Bussey-Yates.-At the home of the bride's father, Mir. Yates, Fort Worth, Texas, June 1, 1907, ,.r. Roy Bussey and Miss Nannie Yates, Rev. Thos.
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## NOTICE.

Thave made an arrangement to
ring visitors from Loraine to Snyder o the Distriet Conference which meets Snyder the 26 th of June, free of raine Tuestay they can be at Lo raine Tuesday morning, June 25 . The one trip to Loraine. So let all the but ors to the Colorado District Confernee take notice and be governed ac cordingly. If those who intend to visit our conference will notify me at once I will be mueh obliged. Now this includes all the visitors. Brethren, we
are anxious to have you come. We are xpeeting great things.

JOSEPH B. DODSON,

## HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM.

Found Out How to Feed Herself.
Many school teachers, at the end of Wir year's work, feet thoroughty ex wentally. The demand upon the nerves drain of a teacier is unusual and less they are well fod and fed upou roperly selected food, it is natural
they should run down.
little woman teacher in Mich. Who has been teaching regularly for a herself thoroughly exhausted at the nd of the session, uatil within the last year, she has made use of GrapeNuts food, with the result that she closed the year as a robust, healthy. trong, vigorous woman, having gained it 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 and strength. She knows exaetly to what the change is attributed, for in the years past, living on ordinary food.
she was almost broken down before the sehool year closed, whereas since using Grape-Nuts, this change has asing Grape-Nuts, this change has tacle of the value of Grape-Nuts food for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres. "There's a Reason." Read centres. "There's a Reason." R
"The Road to Wellville". In pkgs.

## Notes From the Field

South Bonham.
We closed a our church in South Bonham Sunglay our church in South Bonham Sunday
night. About 60 conversions and ree
lamations. The revival comme lamations. The revival commenced
in Bro. Morris' church on North Side
under the leadership of Bros. Barton under the leadership of Bros. Barton
and Ramsey. Bro. Hamilton, our pre
siding elder, preached the first sermon siding elder, preached the first sermon
and preached for us at night the first week. Bros. Barton and Ramsey were
both with us some time and helped us
much. Bro, J. E. Conkin, of Ladonia, much. Bro. J. E. Conkin, of Ladonia,
stayed with us one week, preaching
and working in his own and working in his own happy and ac
ceptable way. Bro. C. T. Tally preach-
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ed for us several nights, the second
week of the meeting. Bro. Morris
helped us in every way, preaching helped us in every way, preaching
acceptably and doing much work.
am under many obligations to him and his people for efficient zervice. Bro
W. E. Newton lead our singing neal all through the meeting and nearly
well done. We are grateful to all who
welped well done. We are grateful to all who
helped, and give thanks to God for
such a good meeting.- J. T. Bludworth.

## Owenville Charge. Bro. Shettles

second round with us at Mt. Vernon. His ministry was most helpful to us.
His sermon at 11 o'elock Saturday new, uplift'ng and fuck of beautiful it-
lustrations. At the Quarterly Conferene in the afternoon he presided with
grace-letting brotherly pove continue theeding upon the sincere milk of the word. In spite of the great ra'n
the attendance was good, only mem the attendance was good, only mem
bers from one appointment not answer ing roll call. And such a dinner as we
had on the ground! Will the good
people of Mt. Vernon ever be forgotten people of Mt. Vernon ever be forgottel
by "ye seribee" and others at the feast
We were reminded of Methedism


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 Turner, should be answered by this
time. In the name of the Lord of hosts ane. In the name of the Lord of hosts
and the Church militant. let the ban-
ner of peace advance. Come, breth-
ren. let us ren. let us reason together, and see
how far forward we may go this con-
ference year. Iet old time religion-
be the watchword.-. . R. Tidwell, May
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ciar the issue. They have an artifi-
have us to to believe is tightey would have us to believe is tightened to its
limit. They expect the "boo" racketheless, in Mcleod the City Council has
somewhat changed, and


Grand Saline.
The greatest meeting in the history of Grand Saline, or I believe in Van
Zandt County, has just closed. We be zandt County. has just closed. We be-
gan on April 27 th with a day of fast-
ing and prayer and ran on, except when rained out, until the evangelist.
lovic $P$. Law came into the mighty
hattle. From the first

God's service. There were between
200 and 300 conversions and reclama
tions. Prof. A . W. Wheeler succeede.

and joy in their success: but I expeect
now that the Oklahoma Conference


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A great day at Wesley: For some
months our pastor. Rev. F. H. Casey, has been agitating in our in. Casey.
school the question of school the question of taking up the
support of one or more native mission-
aries in the foreign field according to aries in the foreign field according to
the "stat'on plan" authorized by our the "stat'on plat" authorized by our
General Secretaries. The amount nec
essary for such missionary being fift essary for such missionary being fifty
dollars for one year. Today he brought dollars for one year. Today he brought
the matter before the school for action.
His own class stepped to the front and His own elass stepped to the front and
assumed the support of one missionary
followed promptly by other classes a suming the support of four others
The effort resulted in pledging $\$ 25$ and much heart refoieing. Bro. Casey
reached Pisgah's top and viewed the promised land. At the preaching hour
within a few minutes he secured in




## awakening in your towns and cities, get this trio, for God is with them.

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the Lord bless the department. May
our great Church.- W. Q. Bass, May and 27. Thurber Mission.
On the 19th of April the writor re-
ceived notice that he was transferred
to Weatherford District and assigned
to mission work at the Thurber coal
fields. A move was at once made to
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$\qquad$ proposition made by the pastor, to
run the meeting through the fol
lowing week. Monday night about in the State. The concentration of
business gives greater economy in handling and should augment the
profits if prices remain the same as at ofher places. An ordinary same as at
our population would have many grocery stores, drugstores, etc. We have
but one of each kind of business, in-
cluding a saloon, and of course each one does a large business. I have not
secured statistics as to shipments of trains leave every day and feel sure
the shipments must be equal to 100
cars per day, and probably more. Half cars per day, and probably more. Half is Italian: next Mexican. A large per
cent of the foreign population is Ro-
man Catholic in religion The Satur man Catholic in religion. The Satur- $\qquad$ of making Sunday a gala day, fs the
rule with the majority here The Bap-
tist and Presbyterian Churches have $\mathrm{mig}_{\mathrm{C}}^{\mathrm{C}}$
Yesterday was a great day wi
us; between five and eight hundre
people present. The program, as an
nounce. was carried out beautifull A large per cent of the Gunsight peo
ple were with rs and carried out nice
ly their part of the work as arrange ly their part of the work as arranged
by Miss May Roberson. Wayland fur.
nished a splendid dinner for the great
crowd. In the afternoon the pastor
rreached to the children and mothers. and we have every reason to believe
that great good was done. The col-
lections were good, for the first servlections were good, for the first serv-
ice of the kind here, and they go to-
day to the proper department. May
the Lord bless the Church work and all the land for miles around and do
not alienate any. This gives them ab-
solute control of the town: they They have about 700 houses. They
conduct all the mercantile business,
the waterworks, the electric the waterworks, the electric light
works, a very large ice factory lowing week. Monday night about
twelve persons gave their heart
to Gol and experienced saving Tuestay night we were completely
rained out, but Wednesday at 3 oclock
we thad another great service. Thus
until Friday, when the rain flooded us t
asain, keeping us out rit
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hills, and this heart of mine was happy
in its first love. It is an Old TTesta.
ment seripture, as true today as when
first spoken by the weeping prophet:
"Thus saith the Lord. Stand ye
in the ways, and see. and ask for the
old paths, where is the good way
and walk therein, and ye shall find
rest for your souls." (TeremiahBOB, THE BEGGAR DOG.
hol was. a big spotied dog with
maty good traits of characier, if a
dom cenld be said to have character,
and Rob certainly did. Fob was easi-
Holy Bible contains this revelation,
shows us this good old way, Life and
fmmortality are brought to light in
the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.


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## GEORGIA LETTER.

ci an am a mutu
I an, not sure that there is not in he Adrocate office an unpublished ppistle of mine, and I hesitate to send another, but as the weekly press is
my only pulpit now, I will venture again. I have seen nothing from my ohd friend "H. G. H." lately. What
has become of that stray Georgian? has become of that stray Georgian?
When I was read out to the Waynesboro Circuit in 1857, H. G. Horton was announced as a transfer to the West Texas Mission Conierence. A braver conference. So as the untamed Comanches were threatening the fronUvalde Mission. He never came back Eastward for a long stay, and is now near where his work began. A saint me when I was pastor in Milledgeville was his mother. Ham wrote her was that he could not come to see her. She wrote him back, telling him to stick to his post, that she would see tender place in my heart for the a tender place in my heart for the
brave comrade of my youth. I am not of the stuff of which heroes are made. I never faced wild Indians nor rode a
broncho nor slept on boundless brairies, lulled to sleep by the howl o
pren the coyotes, but I greatly admire
those who are made of sterner stuff. so I send my greetings to him. And then there is Billy Moss. He, too, went Texasward and a few years ago I vis-
ited him in Waxahachie. He intro daced me into the first norther 1 had of mesquite roots at Bro. Cunning ham's was one long to be remember d. Oh, that five miles back to Wax ahachie, and the two hours of slipping.
slifling till we reached the red-hot sialing thl we reached the red-ho
stove in his little parsonage is not to be forgotten; and then there is Tom race who for over a hundred years have had a name in the Methodist Conferences; and then there is the ediLamar, whose grandfather, Harmony lamar, was living in Oxford when I these names! In 1619, the year before the pilgrims landed, Tom Pierce was sergeant of the first legislative assemhy in America, which met at James.
own, and Tom Pierce, of Texas, is hi lineal descendant. Thomas Lamar came from France to Maryland in
1662 , and Charles Lamar sprung from him. I have been forced to find ref uge in my retirement in my books, and Genesis of the Southern folk. No his tory can be written where the individuals who make the history are
oaly seen in maps. To find where the Texas people came from, one will have to travel from the Rio Grande
to the James. Take, as illustration, the Lamars in Texas. You can trace Chas. R. Lamar to Alabama; Har mony Lamar, his grandfather, o Geor-
gia; John Lamar, his great grandfather, to Maryland and Thomas Lamar to Tom Pierce in Texas and find tame Tom Pierce in Texas and find Jame i. Pierce in Georgia, Lovick Pierce in South Carolina and Philip Pearce
in North Carolina; Lovick Pearee again in North Carolina, and 1619. The shameful inattention to our 1619. The shameful inattention to our
history finds its punistiment in the false teachings of those who write false teachings of those who write
about us. Georgia was settled, they say, by Oglethorpe's jail birds. A few cavallers and many exported of the earth went to North Carolina Maryland was peopled by Catholics fleeing from Engilsh persecution, and South Carolina by a few English cavathe older States, or from Germany and Ireland in the interior. The only good people who came to America and
made it, landed on Plymouth Rock, ex-

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cept a few good anti-slavery Quakers,
who came to Pennsylvania. The inwho came to Pennsylvania. The in-
dignant Virginian comes back with the statement that cavalier gentlemen made Virginia, and all the rest of the people in the province were negroes
or poor whites, etc., etc. False! False: or poor
False!
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The best blood of France, of Ge many, of England, of Scotland, people whose ancestral names are in book gentry, are scattered all over Texas Many of them are living in dug-out and signing their names with a mark, and many a millionaire in America's " 400 " descends from an emigrant who his passage across the seas. Our first people were decidedly religious in faith and the Bible has been a sacred booh for all these hundreds of years in
America. The laws of Virginia, the first made, were deeidedly Christian, and the laws of the Carolinas and Georgia as puritanical as those of New England. The fearful apostasy of New England Puritans, brought about by the growth
of rationalism, and the more danger ous rule of commercialism, the open ing of the flood gates and admitting
the foreign money seekers has fille the foreign money seekers has fille
our larger cities with worse than Goth our larger cities with worse than Goth
and vandals: with foreign and vandals; with foreign anarchist
and atheists, and AngloSaxon civ liz and atheists, and Anglo-Saxon civ:liza
tion is menaced by this danger from below. Men like Rockefeller, Hanna Swift, Armour, the Vanderbilts, Hill. Fyan, Harriman, Rogers, are preparin the way for Danton, Marat, Robrerier and the mob.
I get very sad over the prospert home times, but the lord is is his
holy. The good blood of the men who won this land from forest children.
Methodis and the men who made in our min'stry now. So I who have passed through the horrible ye from 1861 to 1870 of war, and wo a prostrate Church rise till those wh bac written her epitaph are now som
lag her for a bride, will keep hoping

## TEXAS HONORS COLORADO

## Rev. C. B. Cross, formerly of

 orado Springs. He arrived after the many of us had not met him until the Conference, which Denver District Trinidad, Colo. This good brother "Heaven," from that text in Psalm $\mathrm{s}_{\text {, }}$ I shall be satisfied when I awake in hy likeness." That deliverance is to uplifting and consoling. Cross ha prepared for the occasion, and offered no excuses for the message. We Colorother also that, and this cultured cussion of the topic, "Are we as pas tors fully conscious of our responsibility for the spiritual life of the peoHe spoke so frankly and fully that I wished that some shorthand re port of it might have been obtained
and then published. When we gath services, he approaching would greet us like this: "The top of the morning to you. I hope that you are well." preciated and reciprocated by these hardy western folks.
That other Texan, Rev. R. C. George now at Pueblo, Colo., and who is at home here, because both naturalized and acelimated, was also in evidence
at this session. He also acquitted himself with both dignity and honor. Hap py was he, and that smile was conta were beling added to a new and mod rn, two-story, 8 -room anew and mod adjacent to our new Firt Chage This means a monthly saving Church. our pastor here, for that amount slips away for house sent.
Now, will anyone deny that Texas Bishop Key has brought us in ever lasting debt to himself for that timely ise on "Tithing." That is quoted and ise on "Tithing." That is quoted and for awhile. He is one of the few now ise on "Tithing." That is quoted and for awhile. He is one of the few now
copled everywhere. At this District left who were itinerant preachers in

Conference a strong paper was read
and then discussed on this subject Without waiting to hear from any ther quarter, I am of the conviction that the law of tithing is the livest. wire in our Church at the present. time, and is being put in operation by thousands who are silent on the subject, yet I do not know of but two
or three preachers who are practicins

## Bro. A. C. Windham,

rongest and saintliest laymen I have met in Colorado, is a regular read nd pride for this great paper that would repeat the compliment he paid ensitiveness of the fact that the sensitiveness
A note at my hand from our Dr He present, with his wife, at the nex session of our Annual Conference My wife and I will make a specia effort to be with you at your confer nce. We are both ordered to Japan September. We will try to fix it s to take you en route. Will write We prop
$\qquad$ a strong sermonen the conference greatest men. An effort will be made he Denver Conference one Denver Conference. Many things great moment will be under ad Sorrison Church in Dene closing of Sorrison Church in Denver, the con titutional plant; two of the itutionar plan, two of the presiding nd one pastor is also closing his four ears. Our Church here is preparing or the accasion. We have new and odern pews, costing over $\$ 300$, a new piano, new Hymnals and a new $\$ 100$ memberships is small and the town is but 2000 or 3000 , with about twenty saoons, we propose to entertain all who pastors from other conferences. Two
main lines pass through here and wo have some eight daily passenger
rains.
But lose of a busy day. I fear these scrib,
lings are drawing their weary lenyth out too far to please all.

vew churches and new parsonage hildren are being baptized. A good er Rev D. V. York, Tennessee who is now receiving calls from som the Colorado appointments. May in all our itinerant wanderings and is for our hire, to the saints ${ }^{4}$ everlasting rest, "Where we shall enter in to

## NOTES AND COMMENTS FROM

 HOLSTON.Holston continues to contribute to ward the evangelization of the grea rt, one of Holston's local prachers. as just been in a Texis city stirrin p the good people in the interest the gospel. He was accompanied by
Rev. D. E. Hawk, the popular pasto ine Broad Street Station, Knox ave yet been made Doctor of Divin ity, but they are both sound and safe dispensers of the truth now acceptglad to let Texas people hear these oo be pastors and evangelists in their

## me field.

The young preachers who have gone ut to Texas to take work as pastors are sent freely, because so many of he Holston people have made their homes in your great State that we ought to send some preachers to help re for them
Rev. M. P. Swalm, one of our honored superannuates, has recently gone

Holston in 1860 . He entered the itin erancy in $185 \%$. He rendered fait ful service in Holston for many year
and is only waiting for the chariot and ihorses of the Lord to join the com patrions of his toil on the other side
We hope the Texas preachers will cheer him in the way, even to the end Though Holston is counted amon dism, it is true now that there is grea need for evangelists in the country time recruiting is a lack of the old odist Churches. Several canses com bine to bring about this condit
things, especially in Tennessee
Formerly many of the local preach ers had some experience as itinerant: and could be used to help in the cir had large circuits and used the loca preachers more freely than in late reeacher having four or six places to preach, gets more interested in the coutine of Church work than in seek
ing out and saving the unconverter The small country Churches are no evangelist, such as visit cities and the regular pastor and such help

## can be readily secared. Local preacher evangelists, like th

 late Robert S. Sheffey, of SouthweVirginia, will find abundant Virginia, will find abundant calls fo
useful work in these hills and valley of East Tennessee. The writer
curs with great pleasure to some curs with great pleasure to some
periences with this good man as co-worker on some of the charge
served. Singular as some of Bro. Shef fey's methods of work appeared, man people will readily bear testimony t
the good done by this humble but de the pastors without any care for re muneration, or at his own appoin
ments among needy people with same zeal and earnestness, This is now the District Conferenc
season in Holston. The Morristown District holds the first meeting fo for May, two for June, four for Jut been much change in the work
these conferences since $1 s 6.7$ when th first one in Holston was heht by Bish op McTyeire, at Charleston. Tomnesse
They do not properly take the nlace camp meetings, though doubtle's s intended in the beginning. The effor
to merge some of the items of bus ness belonging to the Quarterly Cot:
ference may not tend to the advantag of the pastoral charges. It clearly b
longs to the District Conferences advise in the changes needed in ci
cuits for the country. Would it not b wise to make these meetings semi-an
nual, holding one session in the win ter and the other in summer? The
presence of the Bishops cannot now be expected, except as occasional visit
ors, and the holding of these confer ences belong to the

## charge,

during the year-Rev. James have falle
ne of superannates, and ers. James Mahoney was a typical tra and has had a long term of service our rural charges. He has only bee on the non-effective list for two or
three years. He entered on his worl in 1859, and was admitted into ful. charges will feel the loss of this faith ful servant of the Lord.
J. R. PAYNE.

## CONVERS The tone of good flowing and natural <br> \section*{heavy nor frivolous without pedantry

}is polished without lively withou $t$ is neither made up of lectures no pigrams. Those who really con verse, reason without arguing, joke
without punning, skillfully unite wit and reason, maxims and sallies, ingen ious raillery and severe morality. They speak of everything in order that everyone may have something to y, for fear of wearying; questions are ntroduced as if by-the-by, and ar
ew York, says: "For years I have bee y, and I came to the conclusion to try your pills. I immediately found
rreat relief from their use; I feel like a new man since I commenced taking
them, and would not now be without hem. The drowsy, sleepy feelling I
nsed to have has entirely disappeared. Che dyspersia has left me, and my
heumatism is gons entirely. I am sat-

## Radway's Pills

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## ion, and supporting it with few words. No one attacks wantonly another.

 opinion, no one supports his own ob-stinately. They discuss in orde stinately. They discuss in order to
enlighten themselves, and leave of
discussing where dispute would b gin: everyone gains informatio go away contented; nay, the sage
himself may carry away from he has heard matter worthy of silent
meditation.-Exchange.

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## TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.



DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. Hunts, Gre. And Pratrone, 9 a...............June 14
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Pittsharz. De Kalk .............July
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GOOD FOR GOVERNOR CAMPBELL. We have just learned incidentally and heard the interview that Governo Campbell was recently waited on by ommittee and asked the privilege people of conducting a drinking e tablishment at the zrounds to be used itia. Those having the matter charge said that they were offered good round sum for the privilege. and that it would aid materially in defray ing the expenses. The Governor re-
pilied: "No! There will be many young men among the State troops and they will be away from home: and as long liguor busfness near the encampment It is not proper to keep temptation of that sort open to these boys who be long to the militia." Every good man and woman in Texas will feel that thing in refusing to have a bar-room installed at the eneampment wher our boys and young men will be detheir homes. The Austin saloons are a curse to the young men in the Un! versity, and it is to be hoped that
some Legislature at no distant day will take those temptations from the University students just as Governor mont:

## A SPLENDID SCHOOL FOR NE-

 GROES.While in Waller County last week we visited the Prairie View Normal
and Industrial College for negroes. and Industrial College for negroes.
It is a State institution and is intendto do the same character of wor $y$ the A. and M. College for the ell equipped as the latter. Yet its cood deal of money has been spen hy the State in putting the institution its present condition. It occupies
beautiful site two miles across a a beautiful site two miles across a
fine prairie on a commanding emi nence from which it has a view Texual to anything I have seen
One thousand acres of land belong to the school, and this land is
in fine condition. The main building is an elegant brick, large, commodious and imposing. It has class rooms and it, and a hundred yards away, is a
large brick building with 37 rooms arge briek building with 37 rooms
or a girls' dormitory. To the rear of this is a large wooden structure
used for a similar purpose. I went used for a similar purpose. I went
through these buildings and inspected them and I found them clean and in
good sanitary condition. Each floor has a modern bath room. Back of the main building and to the rear are two wooden dormitories for the boys,
and they are also kept in a clean and and they are also kept in a clean and
healthy condition. The homes of the officers and teachers are to the right
and the left, and they are comfortable and attractive. To the rear of these
lormitories are the buildings for mechanical instruction and for laundry purposes. There I saw the young men
learning carpentry, blacksmithing, whearning carpentry, blacksmithing, turning out good work as well as giving. good instruc-
tion. The teacher of this department
told me that he had more demands
from all over the State for skilled from all over the State for skilled
workmen from this department than he could supply. In the laundry the
sirls. were very busily engaged, and
they were turning out beantiful work. they were turning out beautiful work.
There is a hattery in connection with
it, and they make splendid men's hats. The department of sewing, cutting and fiitting is near by and I saw fine work in this line. Also there is a mil-
inery department, and its exhibits looked like one of our city stores with
its samples of millinery. All sorts of embroidery work were in evidence. In
addition to this, practical agriculture addition to this, practical agriculture
is taught, and the most improved dairy activities were in progress. They
produce large quantities of butter for ale. Over and above these industrial arts, there is a fine course of literary
studies, so that when a young man or woman goes out of this institution
they are prepared for teaching in the
colored schools of the State. Prof. F Blackshear is the State. Prof. E. institution. He has more white blood
han otherwise in him: a man of fine than otherwise in him; a man of fine
training and well prepared for the training and well prepared for the
position he holds. He is a man of piety and a good executive. He knows how to control, and he has matters
under excellent discipline. He has a large faculty, made up of men and women, and they are possessed of
fine college training. They have the fine college training. They have the
manners and bearing of well trained gentlemen and ladies. They are all ace and a blessing to the to thei has a board composed of eight prominent citizens appointed by the Governor. These are white men living in different parts of the State, and they have a general oversight of the instiution. This year the school has an nrollment of 475 students, the num ber being well divided between th two sexes. The State provides for 00 scholarships, and those who get these appointments have the most of
heir expenses met by the State. The their expenses met by the State. The
others have to pay their way. It takes others have to pay their way. It takes
about $\$ 120$ dollars to meet the expense per year for each student. The chool has been in existence over thir
years and there has never scandal in its teaching force or in the student body. No complaint has ever against the morals or conduct of the institution. It attends strictiy to its

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ers nobody. This is certainly speaking well for the school and for those having it in charge. I had the privi-
lege of addressing the students and he faculty, and I have never stoo sponsive audience. In my company
were several ladies and one gentleman from Hempstead and the colleg made preparation for us to dine a
the institution. When the bell ran the institution. When the bell ran
over 400 students filed into the spa cious dining room and they were or
derly and well behaved, as mueh so derly and well behaved, as much so
as you will see at any of our coileges. When we reached the large dining hall and entered as the students took their directed into a nice, small dining room to one side all to ourselves where sumptuous dinner was served us. This is the dining room where the Board of Trustees are entertained annually. We were shown every degree of po
ite attention with nothing of famili arity of which the most fastidious could complain. When white people visit the institution they are always entertained in the same polite and or-
derly manner. After dinner we looked through the kitchen and the bakery where girls and boys are taught the art of cooking and baking. The places
were in apple pie order. I could but rejolee to know that the State is thus loing this worthy and needed work for usefulness as citizens of our Commonwealth. We hope the day is not disto put larger funds into the institution and make larger accommodations in
the way of buildings, equipments, chotarships and the like. The facul$y$ told $u s$ that they could easily quadruple their numbers if they had the
provisions for taking care of them. The state is doing no better and more needed work than at the Prairie View
Normal. I am sure that not one-half of our people have any idea of the if all good Texans conld visit it and look in upon it and see what it is
doing for the colored youth of the State, they would not permit it to lack
ceasonable means for enlarging its usefulness and facilities. As a matter Church the school hotse and the
chents to settle what we eall the race problem. The polf-
tician will never do it, neither will legislation. But when the colored poo-
ple have the advantage of good, inelligent teachers and consecrated, ittelligent preachers to instruet and di-
rect them, we will not long have a rect them, we winn not long have a
race problem. Poorly qualified teachrs and ignorant and immoral preachtion of the South. They are now gething a better teaching force and Church need to bend their energles to largely increase these helpful agenthat the criminals among the colored people do not come from the intelligentiy trained and morally rellgious classes of their race. They come from the ignorant, the vicious and the de-
graded class. Intellectual and religions elevation will improve the so mestic condition of the race. The mestic condition of the race. This
Prairie View College is contributing onderfully to this end. For this reait and to write this testimonial in its it and
behalf.
FEW DAYS IN WALLER COUNTY Waller Coty have been permitted to visit that see is Counties, mostly on bimes and Har is Counties, mostly on both sides of sandy country with just enouph of the hlack mixture to make it productive Some of it lies on the Brazos River and is very fertile-but subject to de. struetive overflows. The county has nd the bulk of them live in the Brazos bottoms. Many of them are gnorant and narrow, while some of hem are more intelligent and now and then own their little farms, Cot
on and corn grow successfully, an the latter crop is very promisting. I
is in the silk and tassel, and such
have been the seasons that it is vir have been the seasons that it is vir
tually made. The cotton will be very short, as the continuous rains have injured the early planting and the later planting is much retarded by recent ainfalls. Vegetables grow luxuriant $y$ and many car loads of beans are shipped from that point. Something over three thousand acres of water melons
thrifty.
Hempstead is the county site, and it thousand. Away from home this town bas a bad name on aceount of many iolent deeds that have. occurred within its borders. The Court House ragedy of two years ago, in whleh
 their lives, is the last one on record. Nevertheless, we found Hempstead to of the people moral, law-abiding. prosperous and as true and noble as anywhere in Texas. They do a good busIness, have good schools and several church houses and pastors. These several Churches have excellent mem
berships, and the religious and moral condition of the community is good. Our pastor is Rev. B. C. Ansley, a man
of courage, piety and influence. The people are very much attached to him and his family and he is doing a nine work. At present we are wor-
shiping in the old structure which has seen its best days, but our people are getting ready to build a new house to cost not less than $\$ 4000$. The only other town in the county we
visited is Waller, ten miles below Hempstead. This is a most excellent community. We have a very good church building in process of erection. Bro. Kelley is our pastor. He is a
young man and was absent at the young man and was absent at the
Summen Institute. We spent one hight in the country within the bounds of his charge-Field's School House. We enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. Me
Creary and Bro Solesby We have reary and Bro. Solesby. We have a good church nearing completion in people out there. We did not meet
nany of them. as the rain was falling 11 the time during our visit. It is a soow farming country and it is makms progress, The people in that part ome counse or are all white, and from mit negroes to live there. It is peaceable community and free from disturbance now, though in the past
they had some stirring events to they had some stirring events to
transpire. The county now has a gooul Sheriff and the laws are being nforced, something that has only been poorly done in the past few years. The prevalence of local option
for four years has had a fine influence on the public sentiment of the people and drunkenness has been greatly decreased among the negroes The majority of the better class of the white people and of the better class of negroes favor the maintenance
of law and order. Of late this class

## has been in control.

LOCAL OPTION DEFEATED IN WALLER COUNTY For wallen coy have had loca urday the county went bet last Sat urday the county went wet by less
than one hundred majority. Four ears ago it went dry by over three hundred and forty odd. The antis ent to work last January and scoured the Brazos bottoms and managed groes pald to bring about the result
of last Saturday. Therefore, by vir of last Saturday. Therefore, by vir County is again under the dominion of the bar rooms. This will put them anywhere in the county, as there is no preeinet or school distriet local op have in the county. The bar room county. They have been back of near every tragedy that has been enar there since the Civil War. Some ading antis who were out of sorts ith the condition of things in Hempstead two years ago, brought on that mest lamentable event that shocked the wiole state. True, polities had something to do with it, but they
megaged to mis locel option with the
political excitement at that time, and
red liquor got in its bloody work. The three leading men who were slain in the Court House were the controlling spirits in former local option elec tions. They were sadly missed in the last campaign. Judge Jno. M. Pink ney was a power in carrying the coun y twice for local option. But during this last campaign he was silently sleeping in his grave and there wa scarcely anyone with his influence in the county to take his place. They have good and true men there still,
and they did their utmost, but there and they did their utmost, but there were a few others who had stronger
control over the low negro vote and control over the low negro
the above result followed.
The ladies of Hempstead are the nost thorough workers I have ever known. There are more than fifty of them and they are banded in an or ganization against the saloons that is simply marvelous. For several years manly in wrought almost superhuty of the liquor traffic. They haye traversed the county from one end to the other, importuning the men to vote and work against the saloon. They have raised all the money necessary to meet the expenses of the cam-
paigns. They have gone through heat paigns. They have gone through heat and cold, rain and shine, mud and
slush to accomplish their end. They slush to accomplish their end. They
have done everything possible to huhave done everything possible to hu-
man endeavor, but a few liquor friends man endeavor, but a few liquor friends
among the whites and a low class of among the whites and a low class of
negroes have counteracted the work of these good women and thrown open the flood gates to the return of the liquor shop. What a pity! But will these good women cease their efforts? No, never! Their fight is a righteous
one and their efforts will only be increased. The liquor shop now turned loose again in Hempstead will work lire results. Drunkenness will return. and the peaceable conditions of the place will be converted into confusion and perhaps violence. The public seniment of the community will rue the lay that it allowed ignorance and vice
to reinstate these dens of iniquity. Hell will again open its mouth and shed in Waller County. The better ense, even of the lower blacks and Those whites, will see its mistake. ravail of their souls and be satisfied. Their work cannot go for naught.
Such wonderful devotion to right. oushess wonderful devotion to rightconsness will yet be rewarded.
Wrong may gloat over this temporary victory, but right will return to the turone is immortal.

## TRAVIS COUNTY STILL WET.

The people of Travis County voted on local option last Saturday, and the jority. Our people put up a splendid gin, but for the time being lost. We ith the first election, but we will land by and by. The anti committee, atter the election was over, made a public statement of their side, advising verybody to fall into peace and quietule; but took occasion to score those whom they dubbed as "outsiders, inerlopers and meddlers" and so forth By those opprobrious names they mean Mrs. Zaner, J. G. Adams, Charley Dial, and a few others who helped in
the pro campaign. Yet this same co pro campaign. Yet this same Clarence Ousley. R. M. Stafford, Monte Moore and others at their heard, Monte ers in consultation with them. And they had the special "agent" of the Brewers' Association present to the
the Austin bar-rooms. Austin is not but little expense. The bathing and worthy alumnus of the University,
done with this question, despite the fishing will be excellent. No doubt and his alma mater thus honors herdone with this question, despite the
fact that she defeated local option last Saturday. On with the battle:

## SOUTHWESTERN COMMENCE.

 MENTOther engagements prevented our being present at the Southweste
University commencement but learn from the daily papers and fro
other sources that it was one the most successful occasions the history of the institution. The entire year has been one of pros-
perity. 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 re-
ligion and a wholesome contribution to the eitizenship of the State. The sermon by Dr. O. E. Brown, o fthe
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 avangelical deliverance; just such a
sermon as comports with the needs and character of a great Christian stitution of learning. There was
full meeting of the Board and we u derstand that they were greatly encouraged with the material progress o? the school, and the advancement of he interests of the University in the the inter 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 ammission. issue. The work of the Commission-
er, Rev. C. M. Harless, was highly commended and his plans well though of. There was a spirit of hopefuiness, ses, 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 determina tion of her constituency to carry her work forward to larger and broader
fields of usefuiness is marked and cerfields of usefuiness is marked and cer-
tain. No one branch of our Church work has aided more handsomely and efficiently in the development of our Texas Methodism than old Southwestpablic favor, in her assured increase in faclities, 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
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 lady, and a little money at this time
will greatly encourage her. Can't you send her a coatribution? 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 rasonable in its charges. Heretofore, the accommodations have been necessarily limited. Many people went down there and came away disappoint-
ed. They had no comforts. But things, in this respect, will be changed from now on. You can attend, pay a reasonal
v'sions.

The program is also a fine one. Three Bishops will be present, namely: Bishop Key. Bishop Chandler and
Bishop Ward. They will add greatly Bishop Ward. They will add greatly Other strong men and cultured women will take numbers, and the religious and the literary features of the En campment will be tirst class. There pore, our young perple wing outing with
but that there will be a great throng
present. Most of the preachers will present. Most of the preachers will age their young people. Whatever may have been the inconveniences and lack of comforts in the past, the
will be largely remedied this year.
THE PASSING OF MRS. MCKINLEV
The death of the widow of the late onched a tender chord in the public reached a tender chord in the public
he 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 woman of Christian woman; ye character and exquisitely beautiful life. The attachment between her
and Mr. McKinley was of the deepest and most indissoluble nature, and thei lives were as one from the time of
their marriage until death intervened. He wasriage until death intervened. she was the idol of his great manly heart to the end. His death was al most, her own death, and from the
time his remains were placed in th tomb at Canton until her late illnes prevented, she daily went to his
grave, knelt in prayer and placed grave, knelt in prayer and placed
sweet flowers upon his resting place sweet flowers upon his resting place
She actually longed for the time to come when she could join him in the pirit land: for after his departure fe had but few charms for her. Both of them were earnest Methodists and
their lives were consecrated to the heir lives were consecrated to th the family remains. They had two little baby girls born to them in the ears long ago, but they died in in ancy. So with her departure th family ceases on earth, but they are
unit in heaven. PERSONALS.
Rev. Ed R. Wallace, of Arlington. Rev. Ed $\mathbf{R}$. Wallace, of Arington
was in to see us recently. He is still orking at his new church enterprise.
Rev. A. P. Johnson, of Archer City. zave us a hand-shake as he passed
through the city the past week. He i making progress in his distant field. Kev. T. N. Weaks,
us a call not long since. He is in the midst of the black lands of Kaufman what 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 Ad vecate. That sort of a man alway

We had a good handshake from Bro.
. A. Rogers the other day. He lives in Taylor County and has been a readwas editor.
Rev. J. G. Miller, of the Clarendon
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 becaus 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

Rev. J. D. Young, of Polytechnic Col ege, preached last Sunday morning this city; and First Church people good to the use of edifying. Rev. J. W. Hill, the pastor, is at the Summe nstitute.
Dr. R. F. Harnesberger, of Beck ville, spent some days in the city re cently, and we saw much of him while cians of East Texas and a great friend the Church. He reads the Advocat

Heretofore we have all familiarly
Neretofore we have all familiarly ase now. Dr. Barcus, If you please,
ently conferred the degree of Doctor the honer beopmingly, Dr. Barcus is

Rev. R. A. Reaga
he father of Reagan, of Oregon, visiting his daughter this summer at visiting his daughter this summer at
Stamford. He is enjoying that delightlightful climate, and we doubt if he will want to return to Oregon after

Rev. Cullom Booth, of the Univer sity Church, Austin, recently preached the commencement sermon for the
Allen Academy, at Bryan. Our exchanges speak of the discourse as minently appropriate and a fine presentation of the truth of "The Vision
the Invisible." the Invisible.
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While in Hempstead last week we were pleasantly entertained by our
kinspeople, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rankinspeople, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rankin and family. They have resided in hat town for a great many years, and
they are among our devoted Church
people. They stand on the right side
of Br
of Brother J. H. Armstrong of Ceath The sad event occurred last week. He was a brother of Rev. T. S. Arm-
strong, of Waco. The blow strong, of Waco. The blow falls 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
prepared for the change.

THE ADDRESS OF THE BISHOPS ON WORLDLINESS.

It has been the cusiom of the Bisi ops, in watching over the souls of count for whom they must give an acfluence of worldliness, which is one of the most subtle and relentiess foes spirituality. It is the spirit of the 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 in him. For all that is in the world 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 Joha when, instancing the foes of faith he summed them up
in one, and declared "This is the vicin one, and declared "This is the vic-
tory 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 opthat the conditions are absolutely op-
posed to a life of faith. Only Chrisposed to a life of faith. Only Chris-
tianity could stop the brutal and inhutianity could stop the brutal and inhu-
man ferocity of the gladiatorial shows and other forms of amusement which long dominated and brutalized the Ro man populace. The indecencies of the stage can be checked by the same as the obscenities and gross society, prieties of the printed gross improof the drama or the novel or the sensual drama or che nove or the senthe spirit of Christ that cleansed the temple of those who profaned it by temple of those who profaned it by
unholy customs. Customs can not unholy customs. Customs can not
make right. Custom is too often the make right. Custom is too often the the days before Christianity exercised any restraint whatever It is the mission of Christianity to change the cussion of Christianity to change the cus-
toms 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
Oriental Tour For February. 1908.
portuntty to have a fine outing with the honor heoomingly, Dr, Rarcus in
songs or reading those books which do not tend to the knowledge or love
of God, and those forms of needles of God, and those forms of needless
self-indulgence that unfit the believer self-indulgence that unfit the believe
for communion with God or for faith for communion with God or for faith
ful effective service for man. The aul effective service for man. The ral duty when we abstain even from what is doubtful for the sake of others. To go to no place or amuse ment when we can not invite our Lord
to go with us, and to engage in no his blessings, is a safe rule of con-
duct toward God and man. Thi leaves to the Christian the safeguar of a divine presence in all things. Our tion from a too strenuous life when be said to his disciples, "Come apart into a desert (or uninhabited) place, and placency upon the sports of children as he noted their very language when at play in the streets of Jerusalem: who gave to "the Lord in the midst tion of his presence and blessing. The family altar, with its sancti ties; the right observance of the Sa all that would secularize its sacre hours; the faithful attendance upon all its means of grace: and the cheer ful co-operation with all who are aid ing in the religious instruction of ou children-must make the home the beneficent agency for good in forming and maintaining those lofty ideals of right living for which Christianity ha ever stood. Thus the spirit which wa 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 childre adopt the rules of heaven for the life on earth. In vain do we pray the hodel prayer if we do not seek to d Thus alone can his kingdom
The true mission of Christ is both save and to leaven-to Gestroy the power as well as the spirit of righ living. Because the spirit that now rules among the children of disobed ence is a spirit of worldliness, makin
men lovers of pleasure more than lo ers of God, making self rather that 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 or fulfilling the lusts of the flesh The expulsive power of a new atrd holy affection has ever been needed to keep the life of God in the soul o
man. If Methodism has often seeme strenuous in insisting on abstainin from every form of evil, she has foun 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 ust for numbers, admit to her com nunion those who have no supreme lesire 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 the the souls of others, born of this de sire, 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 inconsisten 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 worn and cruel foes of the soul), this There is no surcease in that war.' Finally, brethren, be strong in the ord and in the power of his might Put on the whole armor of God, that
ee may be able to stand against the e may be able to stand against thes of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood. but against principalities, against pow against principalities, against powof 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 and. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and hav
ing on the breastplate of righteous ness; and your feet shod with the

preparation of the gospel of peace:
above all, taking the shield of faith 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 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 emptation that overtaketh son biul hat 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 ver pray for us that our faith fail

> Wiiliam W. Duncan.
Charles B. Galloway
> Eugene R. Hendr
Joseph S. Key, Oscar P. Fitzgerald Warren A. Candler,
Henry C. Morrison. Embree Hoss Seth Ward,

King Oscar and Queen Sophia of sweden will celebrate their golden
vedding on Thursday. The gift of Sweden will be a collection to enable anitarium for consumptives founded on the twenty-fifth anniversary of
King Oscar's regime. Many persons royal rank will journey to Stock CHILDREN SHOWED IT.
Effe Their Warm Drink year ago I was a a seek from cofee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school "I was telling a friend about it and he said, We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something we

## Epworth League Department

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## coming leagún meetings.

## Dallas District Conference, Dallas,

 June $8-10,1907$. Wistrict, Grapevine,Evit Worth
June 19 and 20 . District Nune zun. Tex
tected, June 28.30 .
siale Encampment, Epworth by the Sea, Aug. 1.11. 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 Corpus Christi some weeks ago, has
engaged carpenters, purchased lumber engaged carpenters, purchased lumber
and begun the erection of the hotel which is to accommodate those who
may hereafter visit the Assembly may hereafter visit the Assembly
Grounds at Epworth-by-the-Sea. Ac-
twal work on the building, according tual work on the building, according
to advices received from President Ragzdale, was commenced May 28, ing architeet in charge to have the
building completed and ready for oebuilding completed and ready for oe-
eupancy not later than July 1, next. President Ragstale advises us that,
as yet, not more than onetenth of the purchase price of tae 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
heary 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 weatthy
Methodist 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 anoney be immediately fortheoming, and Texas
Leaguers have the reputation at home and abroad of doing things when they want to do them. Nuw, fet the imand given the attention it deserves.

LOUISIANA ADORTS INSTITUTE PLAN.
The Epworth League Board of the
Louisiana Conference has adopted the Louisiana Conference has adopted the
Institute plan for its District League meetings, and is now engaged in arpang. The meetings are to be held in plan. The meetings are to be held in
the month of June, two days being the month of June, two days being coming one after another to allow certunity of getting around to them all.
The Board has created the office of Institute Conductor and has electe Rev. C. D. Atkinson to fill the same. Loeal committees will assist in each distriet in the arrangement of the de-
tails 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 serhalf hour constitute the first exercises. Enrollment of delegates and a devotional service oceupy attention next morning, and then the real work be-
kins. Topics are designated for dis-
cussion, such as, "By what means can
we induce attendance?" "How should the leaders be appointed?" "What is
the best time for holding the devo the best time for holding the devo-
tional meeting?" "Are we too much in bondage to a conventional idea to get
the best results from the devotional the best results from the devotional "How can we extend the
mext Devotional Department by Cottage Prayer-meetings?" etc., none of which are assigned to any particular speak-
er, all being left open for voluntary er. all being left open for voluntary
consideration. Each department is consideration. Each department is
gone through with in the same mangone through with in the same man-
ner until every phase of the work is ner 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 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 Ceague Conference will meet at Santa The Missionary Conference for Young People will be held at Kenil-
worth 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. Vashville, Tenn.
Prof. W. J. Ramsey has been secured to conduct the music for the
Texas State Epworth League EncampTexas State Epworth League Encamp11. The book which he will use will be the new revival song book fissued course of preparation by Prof, E. O. Excell. We have not seen any of the advance sheets, but are totd by those
competent to judge that it is to be A1. Prof. Ramsey is not unknown to many of the Texas Leacuers, since he has been in much revival work in thts
State. A more extended notice of the state. A more extended notice of
music feature will be given later.

Mrs. Geneva M. Ellts, tormerly our State Superintendent of Junior League work, writes us that her mother, Mrs. Friday. May 24, leaving behind three children, herself, Mrs. O. L. Bafley, of Sherman. and Mrs. W. P. Sumners, of Austin. The funeral of this good
woman was held at Flrst Street Methwoman was held at First Street Meth-
odist Church. Anstin, of whteh her husband. Rev. E. G. Hocutt, is the pastor. The services were conductet by Dr. S. H. Werlefn, 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 tis sig. nature in Chinese, with his autograph in English written below. This we prize very highly, and while we cannot read a single word of the pamof us. We will add them to the Mission exhibit at Epworth-by-the-Sea this summer.
Here is a plan that we do not renember to have heard of before, and
we pass it along to the workers in we pass it along to the workers in
his State. We ellp the item from the his State. We ellp the item from the eague page of the South
tian Advocate, as follows:
"Mr. John A. MeCormse
Bethel League, Charleston. kindly ondhel League. Charleston. kindly fends us the good news that at the
first meeting after the Bamberg Con-
ference the Bethel Chapter dectded to
form a 'penny league,' each member notice encouraging reports from his
obligating himself or herself to lay work. Our Baptist brethren are wide obligating himself or herself to lay work. Our Baptist brethren are wide-
aside one penny each day, and to pray awake, and are making good wse of once a day for missions, the pennies
er 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. Twentytwo members responded at once, and
they hope to have more. Isn't this a hey hope to have more. Isn't this a helpfuitinea for some other Leaguers
in raising funds? Try it. Those Bethel in raising funds? Try it. Those Bethel
young people surely know how to ac complish 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 eague Conferences.
Bishop Candler is calling upon the Alahama Leaguers to support a mis-
sionary in Cuba, at a cost of $\$ 730$ per sionary in Cuba, at a cost of $\$ 720$ per annum. An eflort win be made to respond to the call and Presicient Airey a fund.

League Editor W. B. Ricks, of the Central Methodist, thinks Texas is all recent editorial, viz. "The Epworth Leag
onstantly doing something. The .eague is therefore much in favor in that State. District Conferences, 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. KenTexas stir and 'hustle.'

The Southern Christian Advocate reproduces on its Leagne page quite a liamson's recent article, Nrefacing il with these remarks: "Not long ago we met a Methodist minister who made the remark-we wish it was
nore 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
langhingly remarked, 'There's a good heathen for you to convert, Miss League Editor.' but we protested that a particularly painful sore throat pre-
vented us from giving him the unented us from giving him the un-
usually 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 Then followed Miss Williamson's pa agraph on the pastorless League.
We are publishing this week the
rograin of the North Texas Confernce 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 at Paris. The history of this conferby a Bishop, Bishop Key, and has fury a Bishop. Blipp Key, and has funished more State officers than any of termined efforts made to disband itand once it was necessary to send a ommittee before the Annual Conference to secure the sanction of the Jones is the President now, and he has been very active during the year, organization may be sald to be flour ishing at this time. The Paris meeting wfll undonbtedly be one of great spiritual power and rellgtous enthustTh
The Baptists announce their Stat . Y. P. U. Encampment at Palaclos man is preparing to publioh $\mathbf{H}$. Cole les of the program, pubish 4000 co program and song book combfned The B. Y. P. Song book comblne Department in the Baptist Standard is now edited by E Baptist Standard is now edited by E
E. Lee, the Field Secretary and

## PROGRAM OF FIFTEENTH SE SION NORTH TEXAS CONFER-

 ENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE. Guests of Centenary League, Paris, Texas.Thursday Evening, June 20. 8:30 Address of welcome from the
Ity of Paris-Mayor Ed H. MeCuisity of Paris-Mayor Ed H. MeCuis-
8:45 Hymn-Congregation. 8:50 Address of welcome-Rev. 1 $\mathbf{9}$. Clark.
9:05
9:10
Solo-Miss Wynne.
Informal
Informal Reception.
Friday, June 21 morning session.
6:00 Sunrise Prayermeeting.
8:00 Devotional Service.
8:30 President's Annual Address. $8: 50$
8:5.
eport of Secretary-Treasurer Department Work.
9:15. Devotional Department-Miss Lizzie C
siding.
9:30, 9:30 Best methods of conducting Sulphur Springs,
8:45 Springs
8:45 Does the League fill the place ev. A. N. Julian, Gunter feasts? 10:00 Has the League develope 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 10:40 Robinson, Celins.
10:40 Should Associate Members, ot Religious, Under any Circumtonal Meetings? - Miss Moren Deve tional Meet
Greenville.
10:50 Intermission of $\mathbf{1 5}$ minutes, 11:05 Solo-Miss Trixie Blair, Pa
11:10 Is the Leagne a Success?Ir. H. H. Halsell. Decatur.
11:35 State Work-Mr. Gus w. Thomasson. Van Alstyne.
2:25 Solo-Miss Blanche Logan $2: 25$
Paris.
$2: 30$
$2: 15$

2:30 Devotional service
2:45 Department Work, Charity nd Help Department-Miss Mattle 3:00 "Charity"" Fishes-Mr. Ralph A. Porter, Oak Fishes
Cliff.
$3: 20$
3:20 "Help," the Mintstry of Flow. rs-Miss Elizabeth Kelper, FIrst Chureh, Dallas.
3:40 How to Reach Young Men for Work in this
Hill, Dallas.
4:00 Round Table Conferencement.
4:25 Appointment of Committect. Evening Service. 8:00 Solo-Mrs. D. Lewis. Quartette-Paris Glee Club Reading-Miss Thornhili.
Solo-Mr. Edgar Hoover.
8:30 Sermon-Rev. J. B. Gober, 8:30 Ser
MeKInney.

Saturday, sune 22.
MORNING SESSION $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 6:00 } & \begin{array}{l}\text { MORNING SESSION. } \\ \text { Sunrise prayermeeting. }\end{array} .\end{array}$
8:00 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunrise prayermeetin } \\ \text { Devotional service. }\end{array}$
Department Work
8:15 Literary Department-M Is s Sadie Cannon, 3d Vice-President, Pre lifing.
8:25

25 The Necessity of a Literary
Department-Miss Sarah Doggett, Mc-
8:35 The Ideal Literary Depa nent-Mr. E. Y. Horn, Terrell.
8:45 The Relation of Litterary De-
Coleman Parts
$8: 55$ Herrs.
8:55 Lterary Department In De 9:05 Spirituallty of Literary
9: 9:05 Spirituality of Ltterary De
partment-Mr. Byron R. Smith, Pros
9:15 Soctal Features of Uterary
Department - Miss Mary Ferguen McKinney.
Miss Safle Cath News,"

9:40
gates.
10:10 Intermission 15 minutes
10:25 Solo-Miss Bonnie Saunder
10:30 Department Work-Mission ary Department-MIr. Guy F. Jones, th 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 no 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 Be Possessed With the Willingness to
Go, If We Do Our Full Duty Towaril Preparing Equipment for Those Who are Called?-Mr. Harvey Ragsdale are Called?-
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.
Afternoen Service.
2:00 Devotional service.
2:15 Junior League DepartmentIrs. N. R. Stone, Junior Superinten ient, presiding.
Superintendent
Superintendent's Annual Report.
2.4.

2:45 The Pastor and the League;
How Each Can Help the w. Clark, Paris.

3:00 1 ne Junior League and Mis ions-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
3:30 Hard Problems and How to Solve Them-Di-

## uperintendent.

4:00 Unfinished business. Evening Service.
8:00 Solo-Miss Lola Biard
8:00
8:10
S:
Song by ehoir.
8:15 Solo-Mr. Gray Thompson.
8:25 Song by choir.
8:30 Lecture-Mr. H. M. Benton, Van Alstyne.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { 9:15 } & \text { Solo-Miss Kate Crawford. } \\ \text { 9:25 } & \text { Doxology }\end{array}$
25 Doxology and benedietion. Sunday, June 23.
MORNING SEPVIC MORNING SERVICE.
Sunrise prayernieettng.
6:00 Sunrise prayervieettng.
10:00 The Model Sunt
10:00 The Model Sunday-school
entenary Sunday-School.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 11:00 } & \text { Special music by choir. } \\ \text { 11:05 } & \text { Violin Solo-Mr. Dreschit }\end{array}$
11:05 Violin Solo-Mr. Dreschil
11:10 Annual League Sermon
ev. J. W. Hill, Dallas.
3:00 Young People's Mass Meeting Rev. I_ G. White, presiding
Solo-Miss Anna Archer.
Quartette-Paris Glee Club.
Evening Service.
8:00 Solo-Mr. Robert Ross

A DEEP MYSTERY SOLVED.

## Women Bunded by Science.

at Grace Church at that time. The laaies of the Church will serve dinner noon and the conference will be State Secretary. Dallas, Texas.

President Ragsdale will soon have things humming at Epworth-by-theSea. 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 Chris-

FOR NORTH TEXAS LEAGUERS.
The following railroads have autho zed one and one-third fare round-trip rate from points on their lines to $\mathbf{P a}$ ris: Texas \& Pacific, M., Kulf, Colorado
Frisco, Texas Midland, Gulf \& Santa Fe, H. \& T. C.
Tiekets on sale June 19 and 20, final return limit June 24th. All delegates be sure to ask your local railroad agent for these rates.

LETTER FROM ARKANSAS.

## Mr. A. K. Ragsdale, President Texas

 State Epworth League: Dear Sir andBrother-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 in any way crowd
likely bring our own tent, provisions,
etc. Please send me circulars of the etc. Piease se
(MRS.) A. M. ROBERTSON.
GREENVILLE DISTRICT MEETING.
Our District League Conference will Greenville District
E. A. Maness, Prestdent. 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 sug. to the person making the best sug.
gestion for such a name, and since then a great many names have been
sent in. We printed some last week, sent in. We printed some last week,
and complete the list now. Under the 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 wint announce
the decision of the committee within the decision of the committee within
a short time. short time.
Mrs. Wade Hamilton, Norwalk, Cal., suggests "The Bay View." If allowed further suggestions would offer as "Look Up Inn," the "Asbury Place," Look Up Inn,"
and "Wesley Inn.
and "Wesley Inn.
James E. Sava
James E. Savage, Shawnee, Okla. suggests "Westworth," combining the first three letters of Wesley's
and the last five from Epworth.
Miss Valentyne Maupin, Gainesvil
Miss Valentyne Maupin, Gainesville
Texas, suggests "Bethany Home," be Texas, suggests "Bethany Home," be-
cause Bethany was the favorite home cause Bethany was the favorite home
in which Jesus received rest and rein which
freshment.
John M. Maupin, Gainesville, Texas, suggests "The House of Simon the Tanner," because the Apostle Peter, when he was at Joppa, was lodged in Miss Inez Moore, 192 Hickory St Dallas, Texas, suggests "Hotel Wesleyan."
Vellie Mullen, 1053 Scott St.; CorNellie Mullen, 1053 Scott St.; Cov-
ington, Ky., suggests "Oxford," a ington, Ky.. suggests "Oxford," a
name that suggests sweet fellowship name that suggests sw
Mrs. J. E. Landes, Chappell Hill, Mrs. J. E. Landes, Chappell Hill,
Texas, suggests "Asbury House," and hopes th
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 85 gold piece says he likes that kind of change and suggests
"Ward Hotel," in "Ward Hotel
Seth Ward.

Miss Minnie B. Watson, Waco, Tex as, suggests "The Wesley Inn."
J. H. Watts, Alice, Texas, suggests
sons 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 Sum mers," after Thomas 0 . Summers "Hotel Alexander," after Robert Alexander; "Hote' DuBose," after Rev. H M. DuBose; "Linda-Vista," tha 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., uggests "Asbury House."
Jessie Stoute, Big Sandy, W. Va ugsests "The Lockie Rankin. Rev. Chas. D. Bulla, P. C., Alexandria, Va., suggests "Hotel Charter house," after Charterhouse, London. Miss in 1611.
Miss Nannie R. Taylor, Staunton, suggests "Cokesbury" in honor
two Superintendents, Bishops Coke and Asbury.

## J. H. WATTS' LETTER.

 r. A. K. Ragsdale, Dallas, Texas Dear Sir: There i a name that heaguers who ever speak of Epworth is a name that all Corpus people ove, 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 and his childless widow mourns his taking off when their life together was so full of bright promises. I sugcest the name of "Mills" for the name as new hotel. as Rev. C. S. Mills committce to visit Corpus Christi. It th name meets with your Christi. I tee's approval you may send the five dollars to Mrs. C. S. Mills, Corpu $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Christi. } & \text { J. H. WATtS. }\end{array}$

## D. FRASER'S LETTER.

Yoin ask for a name for your large Euilding on the Assembly Ground know the size he-Sea. Now. I do not posed hotel, but, I have an idea of the size and style" of Texas, of the Unit Texas is the biggest thing in the Untt ed States; Methodism 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 men ioned, I suggest:
Suppose you finish your large hotel with a dome, or observatory in the shape of a globe, and on the side fac ing the sea write: "The World is My Parish," and underneath, in raised letters, the name of the hotel: "The
If this suggestion meets the approv of your committee, I will donate the five dollar gold piece to help pay for With With greetings and good will from Yours truly,

Earlington, Ky.

## KNOW ITS VALUE.

"Find enclosed 50 c. please send at once
aro of your Tetterieas writes Charles
Chamberlain. 42 Cottage Place. Engle.


Shutrine Savannah, Gaa,
Bathe with Tetterine soap. 25e cak
Every man is worth just so much s the things are worth about which STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE Are factors of the greatest success.
No person can do full justice to himse In no season of the year are they more
easily exhausted than in the spring.
we need not discuss the reason for this


The "Improved" Texas Adrocate SEWIIG MaEHIE


The Head is unusually handsome and well proportioned; Anteghed
With three coats of hand-rubbed and poished black aapan, elaborately
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o. Aduit Auxili- iis. 2.419; number of members in the Aduit Societics, 51 $16 e$. nember of Acalt Socitities added
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nile and Young People's membership nile. and Young People's nemberssip
25,996 . Total number of membership in the Societies, 84.527 .
Increase in membershtp over last
year, over 2 .noe. Increase in collec tions. about $\$ 19,000-$ the whole amount being about \$174, ,oeo. Whaving expended over $\$ 156,000$ durin: the past year, with an increased
amount for administration, the new year bezins with an empty treasury,
bat with a brave. generous constituen but with a brave. generons consituen that success means a sure, early evangelization of the whole world
The labor cannot cease until tho The labor cannot cease until the com
summation of such results. The time to rest, even if rest be the zoal of ef "speak with ns, Lerd, thyself reveal.
White here on earth we stay."

## Supported by thy word

With seventy-two missicnaries the various heathen lands which we have entered, eight or nine more multipiy our resources, double our efforts, or lose wonderful opportun
ties for which we will be held ac ountable.

The Eliza Rowman School, one the sehools of Havana under our
Woman's Buard of Foreign Mission will epen in the near future in Clien negos a more eligible place and a sehoel, named in honor of a godly wonen of the North Texas Confer ence society, will perpetuate her loved before she passed into the Eeaveply land.

T be Womm's Beard has seened fee simple title to the land on whit
Methoin Institute is situated, Methvin Institute is situated, Anadarko, Okla. The opportupity is
thav given to enlarge the plant and thave given to enlarge the plant and co:nfertable.

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

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

Miss Harbangh, one of the valuable missionaries of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, of Korea. was married recently, in Seonl, to one of
the ministers of the Presbyterian he ministers of the Presbyterian
Board. Rev. C. G. Hounshell and Dr r. H. Yun, a former ofmelal of the
with the work the
sults accomplished.
Some day the Woman's Board may ake up work in apan.
Alourishing woman's work is be ing done in Japan under the over of funds has prevented the Woman's Board from entering there though many urgent petitions have from 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 not be so before this generation
passes from the earthly staze of ac s, tion

## A tribute.

Mrs. W. O. Winters was born at at San Antonio, May 7, 1907.
Mrs, Winter was a beloved and faithful member of the W. H. M. So ciety of Sulphur Spring,, North Tex as 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. F many months she had suffered, and
though loth to leave her loved ones, though loth to leave her loved ones, she was willing to obey the summons, at last like a tired child, she peacefully fell asleep in the arms of whose Another voice is hushed whose melody made music in our
hearts, but in a supernal home beyond the jasper walls she sings the glad paeans of her Redeemer's praise This earth, thank God, is but the be ginning of life, where through the mists and the shadows here by faith we may look up a.d catch the glean of the spires of the celestial city hat is her beant ful, heavenly home. Our deepest sympathy cannot alle fate the sorrow of bereavement, but may the Divine promise. "As onc
whom a mother comforteth, so will whom a mother comforteth, so will life of each, is our prayer.

IRS. ROBI SNARLE
IRS. LIZZIE BRADFIEI
Committee.
AUXILIARY W. H. M. SOCIETY. We organized with nine members: Irs. Emerson, President; Mrs. King, First Vice-President; Mrs, Roldy, Third Vice-President; Mrs, Witcher, Third Vice President; Mrs, Burton,
Kecording Secretary: Mrs. Craig, Cor responding Secretary. I think we vill have a fine society. The evening e organized was a bad evening and so veral ' ald not come that intended and are anxious to get our literature
mrs. emma craig. Bells, Texas.
the district meeting w. h. SOCIETY, SAN AUGUSTINE.
Our third District Meeting was historie "Red land city." San Augushistoric "Red land city," San Augus-
tine, under whose church lie sleeping the remains of two of the first ing 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 amiawho is the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. F Carter, who has had many years exest Texas Conference. presided with kindness and dignity. Her program was simply splendid and complete, and while somie were detained on account of sickness their papers were delivered the sent. Mrs. John Lynch lisa Fva Sanders of Center an ponse, and Rev. J. W, wills, of Nae gdoches preached the Mills, of Na mon which was one of the hest I have heard. All the papers were very fine heard. All the papers were very fine KIRK. TEXAS.
We organized in February. 1907,
with Mrs. Laura Howell, President with Mrs. Laura Howell. President: Ila Curry, Second Vice Mrs. La given them. Some of them
The Home Mission Fleld. Mrs. v. F. Davis: Our Press Work, Mrs. Finances, Mrs. Will Perry, Litepa.
ture of Home Missions, Mrs. Jack your soe
Roberts: The Grece of Giving. Mrs. leet it?
Roberts: The Grzee of Giving. Mrs.
W. C. Huntingtom and many others. 9. Note the item in June Bulletin Rev. W. F. Davis, c: Laflin, preached with the heading "Press Work", Let for us Tuesday night. San Augustlne all the Press Superintendents order District is fapproving along all lines from Mrs. MeDonell a set of the and yet il scens we are ouly jnst maps and charts there mentioned. beginning, so wide still is the fild to They will
be tilled. Our Bistrict Secr tary is the work.
a highly cultured. resourceful voman and every minute of the meetins was replete with bright, new tideas. Fach
it the memory of these nex-mate iriends and their numernis kindnesses will linger with us for years MRS. J. E. ARMSTRONG.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIE CONFERENCE.
The following letter was enclosed ith the June Bulletin. We Insert in the Advocate thinking it may be g by the President or Corresponding Secretary of some society tha
has no Press Department, or by has no Press Department, or by a
Press Superintendent who falled to set the last Bulletin through incor ect name or address: We are so anxious that this year he Press Department in our Confer ence may take an advance step in
every feature of the work. To this every feature of the work. To this
end we make this personal plea that end we make this personal plea that
you may respond to the urgent re you may respond
ests that follow:

1. Will you please send me the name and address of the Press Super
intendent of your society, whether it intendent of your society. whether it
be yourself or some one else, and whether you have previonsly sent the name or not? Send a name at once. Omly in this way can I secure a cor of Bulletins.

## 2. If there is a change in this of

 fice during the year. will you kindly notify me at once? If you negleet this thelost.
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tendent there is no Press Superin
hand the enclosed soclety will :
President, or some member who will President, or some nember who will
see that a Press Superintendent is elected and the name sent to me? A soclety without the press work is
like an engine without like an engine without steam.
4. Will you not fail to report to me at the close of each quarter on atout one-fith of the entire number about one-fi.th of the entire number
reported. It is essentiat that I keep in touch with you and your work. It
ou fail to report, then I cannot port fully to the General Press Superinteadent.
5. Whil you read carefuily the loset! instructions and act upon the ame i have given a full exnl ana tion of the press work ind of your
duties as our Press Superintendent. I am preparing fand will send later to any one who writes for same) a
few illustrations as suggestive of the few illustrations as suggestive of the way in which the Bulletin items
should be presented, together wita a 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 6. Will you save your best clip pings and lifustrations, etc., and send same to me at least quarterly? Don't say "I can't. Try. Bring something Saperintendent respond with some thing.
7. Won't you do all in your power This is so important. We want our conference to lead this year in the number using local press. This question is asked on your repor "yes" by next be one to answer
quarter? "Wher here's a will, there's a way."
8. The itterature which is here nelosed was prepared at the exot cast it carelessly aside. To ress Department is the foundation

## Write n

know of your letter, please. Let me good, bad or indifferent. Tell me your troubles. If I can help you in any way, 1 am yours to command Let's be real "comrades" in the work this year, and in His name let us ac complish "great things" for God and
home missions through the home missions through the Press De-
partment. "Press on" partment. "Press on.

IRS. JOSEPH MIMMS
Conference Press Supt
district meeting w. h. m. so CIETY, GAINESVILLE DISTRICT.
The District meeting of the W. H. . Society for Gainesville Distric Nocona, Texas, May $21 \cdot 22,1907$, Mrs Ida Beamer, District Secretery, pre siding.
A good delegation was present and also a number of visitors. The fol lowing questions were discussed: Rescue Work, Tithing, Press Work, Reading Course, Baby Roll, Ideal Mrs.
ceretary P. Smith, the much loved ocretary of the W. H. M. Society North Texas Conference, was with sescue work, will not be fornoiten, on those who heard it be forgotten by ed a very heard it. She also deliver address to astructive and interesting night. In this the ther of the dife ent home mission institutions, differ purpose and their needs
Mrs. Franklin Moore. Superinten and succeeded in getting all auxiliar es represented to agree to take the Reading Course.
In discussing the tithing problem, some one said. "Tithing is the best system of giving." to which arother responded "Tithing is the only sys of giving, but they cannot rightly be We systems at all.'
We had beautiful weather for ou aeeting and the spirit of the mem ers seemed very much in accord Some of the results.
e: 310.75 ralsed of the meeting are: $\$ 10.75$ raised for Denton Dor
mitory, six auxillaries mitory, six auxiliaries pledged to and Training school Mission Home One lady pledged to tithing the year One lady pledged to tithing. After meeting adjourned to meet at Broad way, Gainesville, in 1908 . MOLLIE WOMACK, Sec.

## JOINT MEETING.

Joint District Meetins of Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Socie lies of Georgetown District will be uxiliary is and 16 at Rodgers. Each A ery is arged to send delegates. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and pastors. MRS. W. C. RYLANDER,
MRS. H. T. KIMBRO MRS. H. T. KIMBRO,

Distriet Secretaries

## THE COST OF CRIME.

A recent contributor to Harper's , Reekly, John J. Munro, Chapy, of New York, has made a careful computation of the annual cost of crime in the United States. For maintaining police forces, crimina courts and prisons he places the total expense at approximately $\$ 750,000$. one while the loss of property oceasoned 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 persons $\$ 1,076,000,000$ or 1 per Nation's aggregate per cent of the trast with this all the moral in con agencies, fincluding churches, hospitals and humanttartan schooi Alice Hudson. Corresponding Secre ary; Mrs, Virgie Fowler Tresaurer Mrs. Minnje Thomas, Agent for Our Homes.
We were all inexperienced in the

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work, but are all interested and anx ous to learn and do all we can.
We organized with
We organized with nine members McEachern Brigade. We have six on the Florin subscribers for Our Homes. We have which we are using to repair our church. We have furnished the kitch-
en of the parsonage; besides we have
raised something over $\$ 25$ for charitable purposes.
We ask the prayers of all the sisters that we may accomplish much
for the cause of Christ. MRS. ALICE HUDSON.

We heard one or our young men
making sport of relifion in front of our office the other day. His mus-
tache had just begun to sprout and. judging trom his talk, his mental fac.
ulties were not as well developed his mustache. During our brief stay on earth we have seen many just
such men cold in deatn. We have seen the atheist at rest in his casket,
but before being consigned to their last resting place they have all been carried through the doors of a church young man could scoff at religion in
his strength and beauty of health, but if the dark angel should get after him he would instinctively regret what hear and trembling. When one stands before the open door of eternity his
desire to scoff at religion vanishes No young man, or old one either,
should condemn the noble efforts of should condemn the noble efforts of
the army of Christian men and women who are bettering the conditions
of things, and whether we attend Church or not, but few of us would
desire to live in a community where there was no Church. Young man, in the future, if you must scoff at religion, please get a little further from your name in print.-Frost Star.
To scoff at the Church and at re-
ligion requires neither nerve nor intellect. It is something any poppinjay may do with impunity. But the time will come when the scoffer realizes
that sacred things are the best things. and that, of all the poor ways of being smart at the expense of the in-
stitutions which have been foremost stitutions which have been foremost
in making America free and civilization what it is to-day. It is easy to decry the Church, but it is not easy
to replace it with something better.Dallas News.

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geetion nervous dyspepsia, headache and
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## NORTH TEXAS UNIVERSITY

 SCHOOL.Our university has just closed another year of remarkable success. The
nrollment for the year was 261 , which, when considering the fact the primary department this year for lack of teaching room, makes a net gain of
16 over last year. The Southwestern University scholarship was won by Ward Samuels, of
Lawrence, Texas. The address of Hon. R. L. Warren to the graduating class was helpful and inspiring. He
was frequently cheerea ror eloquent was frequent
The second year of the North Texa
University School has gone into his University School has gone into his
tory, and we now front the possibili tory, and we now front the possibili-
ties of the third. J. J. MORGAN.

RENO SUNDAYSCHOO Reno Sunday-school is still progress
ing nicely. Great interest is beins manifested, and the school is increas ing in numbers most every Sunday.
We expect to observe the second Sunday in June as Children's Day I went down two Sundays qgo, an
ssisted Brother Miller in assisted Brother Miller in organizin: a Sunday-school in a community call-
ed Jonesboro. We organized with 28 members. Great interest is raker and we believe great complished. great good will be ac day-schools should not lose any op portunity in this work, for I op second with anything SUPT. RENO SUNDAY-SCHOOL.
good time. As Bishop Ward is to be with us, we may hope for an edifying,
 uplifting impress to be made, each leaving with renewed spiritual
ROBERT PAINE,

## Sonora, Texas.

Notice, Gainesville District Let all the brethren send name delegates to Gainesville District If any expect to come by private cor verance, please state.
H. B. JOHNSON

Myra, Texas.


If yoring the month of June?
If you write to the undersigned grams needed, he will supply them Hoping to have your co-operation in having every Sunday-school in
vorth Texas Conference hold a Chil year, I remain,
B. M. BURGHER, Dallas, Texas

COURSE OF STUDY.
I see published in the Christian Ad adopted by our Bishops at their last meeting, which course is to go into efjudging it is a most admirable selec tion. But I regret very much to see has said. "Watson was called of Go to give a clear exposition of the Scriptures, and to draw the line of truth Pelagianism." Our old preachers stud ied Watson, and were mighty in the Scriptures. I believe our young preach ers should study him too. Hundreds of
them will never read his Institutes now. I think he was the greatest theologian of his age. No greater work ed than his Institutes, would it not be well for our Bishops to reconsider to their former place? They can do this and not exclude any of the books then will not be any too extended. H. P. SHRADER.

## DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES

## Pittsburg District.

dele pase send me the names of ely attend the District Conference Dekalb, July 9-11. W. H. VANCE.

San Angelo District.
o the Preachers of the San Angelo District:
Dear Brethren: As you are aware. our District Conference meets Friday. July 12, at El Dorado. You will please end list of names of those expecting to attend from your charges. While our town is small, yet with true Western hospitality all who come, preachentertained and welcomed. So let me know, that homes may be obtained in

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Livingston Cir.. Goodrich, July 28, 29
Westville and Benford, at W., July 3
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Warren Cir., at Big Sandy, Aug

Woodville Cir., W. C., Aug. 31, Sep
ist Church Beaumont, Sept. 15, 1
Cartwright Chapel. Sept. 15, 18 .
Please try to attend the education
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less.
You should not feel tired all the time-
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## Dallas District-Third Round.

## Lancaster, June 1, 2. Ervay St. \& Colonial Hill, June 2.

 First Church, June 9.Dis. Pr'chers' Meet'g, at G. P., Jun. District Conference, June 14,17,
Lewisville, at C. C., June 22,
 June 29, 30.
Argyle, at A., July St. Marks, July f.
Grand P. \& W. Dallas, at B., Jul. 13.
Dallas City Dallas City Mission, July 14, 15 .
Cochran's Ch. \& Maple Av., at July 20, 21.
Oak Lawn, July 21. Hutching
Trinity, July 28
Grace, Aug. 4
J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Dist.-Third Round. Como cir. at Pine F., 5th Sun. June.
Pecan Gap \& Ben Franklin, at Pecan Gap, 1st Sun. in July.
Winsboro sta., 2d Sun. in July. Sulphur Springs sta., July 9, 8:30 p. m.
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Yowell cir., at Moss Ch., 2 d Sun. Aug. Yowell cir., at Moss Ch. 2 d Sun. A
Birthright, at Tarrant, 3 d Sun. Aug
Cooper sta Cooper sta., Aug. 23, at $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Klondike, at Priee S. H., 4th Sun. Aug.
Mt. Vernon, at Weaver Aug 2u.1 Mt. Vernon, at Weaver, Aug. $28.11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$
Brashear 1 st Sunday in September. Purley, 3d Sunday in September.
C. B. FLADGER. P. E.
"The Old Story In Song"


in a few moments the invisibie blood-
washed spiritit nitted through the open
door of that
angelic host and of tent, joined the
and home. And
And angelic host and went Home" And
now. dear ones, you can sing her fa.
orite scng. "Sate in the arms of

 teen hundred years ago. May we all
so live as to be able to leave as elear
and convincing evidence when God calls for us to come from tabor to re
ward. is my earnest prayer.
N. E. GARDNER.


##  Humphries was born in Tuscaloosa County. Ala., July 28,1834 , and died March 9 , 190 7 , at $1: 40 \mathrm{a}$. m . In ehildHarch 9.190 , at $1: 40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. In ehild- hood she moved with her parents to leake Couaty, Miss. While there she orofessed faith in Chist as a personal professed faith in Christ as a personal Savior and united with the M. E. Church, South. She was married to Mr. W. E. Humphries Aprill, 1855. To this union three childien were born unto them. Her husband died Octo- uit. unto them. Her husband died Octo- ber, 1852 . Being left alone she re- mained in this lonely state. She began the struggle of life with a deter- mination to raise her children, and viding both temporally ands spiritually.

 and died. One chind preceded her tothe glory world :n 1857 . there to await he coming of mother. Two noble sons
are left behind to mourn. But moths life is stamped upon them so deep-
that they will foliow in her foot. by. Her life day by day was a Christ
life. ever possessing all the elements
that go to make up a solid Christian character. To the noble, many sons
he bequcathed a bright, shining.
spotless character. And these sons are the product of a careful, pains-
taking, consecrated, tender, kind moth-
er. She was always loyal to her God, her Chureh and her pastor. These
three seemed to form her trinity. of
course, in so broad and useful a life all else was included that goes to make
up solid character. She was in every
sphere of life true and faithfui. A safe teacher of truth and righteous-
ness. her methods a life lived by faith
in the Son of God day by day before say, be faithrul and in the end a home
of the blest and that small hand of
mother beckoning you to come. She will anxiously await your coming.
here to welcome you home forever-
more. Let not anything earthly premore Let not anything earthly pre-
vent mother's lifelong prayers for her
boys be lost. She passed away peaceully in the triumph of a living faith. We all miss her. We laid her bedy
away to rest in Edgewood cemetery
to await the glorions resurrection norn. To one and all touched by this
sad event, I would say, forget not
nother's prayers and mal mother's prayers and make no mistake
in life's journey. My prayer is to saneher grandehildren that she she loved so
he mach. And to her two boys I would
say, be faithful and in the end a home
of life will be yours. Blessed Master. comfort these piereed hearts, give
grace for their relief and peace for
their comfort, and after awhile beav heir comfort, and after awhile heav-
n will be ours. Her pastor.
J. W. CULLEN.
ALEXANDER-E. W. Alexander
on of M. L. and R. E. Alexander, was born January 20 , 1886 . His mother
died while he was an infant. He was
deared by his wranam Alexander, who now lives, at Duncan,
Okla. She has been a lifeiong Meth. odist and faithful Christian and transmitted her faith to her grandson. Em-
mett was converted and joined the lethodist Church four years ago un-
ler the ministry of Rev. R. S. Heizer.
December 23,1906 he was . Miss Mary Angelly, of Duncan, Okla.,
who bestowed the fullness of her affec. tion upon him during the few months
of their married life. His health failof their married life. His health fail-
ing, he came back to Tye. Texas,
where he lingered until May 4 where he lingered until May 4, 1907,
when he died of heart trouble. Shortly was ready to go. For him to wive was
Farist, but to die was gain. He is the first occupant of the new cemetery at
Tye. Texas. from whence he will some day to meet his Lord in the rise
May the God of all comfort bless and

STEPHEVS - Bither hild of Alston and Pelle stephens,
was born March 4, 1907, in Charleston, Miss., and went up from earth to heav-
en May 19,1907 , to live with the and sels and Jesus. Her little body was
uried in Willow Wild Cemetery, Borham. Texas. Father and mother, be-
reft of their only babe, feel keenly this sorrow. However, she is noet lost to
them, For of such is the kingdom of heaven tive on earth again, you can go
you live with her in heaven. Wherefore, let not your hearts be troubled."
T. W. LOVEL.

ing of a lively nature, she was inclined
to make those about her happy. The seeming desire of her heaptry. The
promote the welfare and happines to promote the welfare and happiness of
her friends. She was devoted to Christian work, and is greatly missed
by the Sunday-school and church of by the Sunday-school and Curureh of
Roekwood. May God in his infinite mockwood. May God in his infinite and mother, the two sisters and two brothers until the entire family shal
unite in the home above Coleman, Texas.

ROBERTS.-Cortes Roberts, son of
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roberts, was born near Okra, Eastland County, Novem
ber 1, 1901, and died March, 19. 1907. He was the hope of his parents 1ives
He was a bright and affectionate child. Father, mother and aneandmoth-
er were planning for h's future, but our plans for future welf are are, with-
out foundation. How neeessary, then, that we should submit and say;:"It is
God's way; his will be done." He has transplanted his spirit with an-
gels in heaven. As the clouds of death were gathering round his bed he
seemed to realize the fact that death was coming. and reaching his arms
to papa and mamma he cried: "Help me." And mamma we cried: "Help her untired
arms could reach, but alas! God ha. arms could reach, but alas: God hat
claimed him for his own Shall we Cel our unter dependence on him who
docth all things best? Let's meet lit
FRANK LUK

Moork.-Mrs. Dollie Moore was ruary 1, 1si2. She cameorgia, Feb
pareats to Texas at three year age. She was married to Jesse $A$ age. She was married to Jesse A.
Moore, Dec. 25,1587 . She was converted in childhood and united with
the Baptist Church, After her mar riage she Joined the Methodist Church, Christian life. She was for several yeais our Church Organist, till her
health failed, in which responsible position she was always at her place. Home Mission Society. Her whole
pleasure outside her family, was in pleasure outside her family, was in
the Church. How greatly she was
loved was shown by the vast throng of people at the funeral. She will be
missed by all, and not least of all
by her pastor. She passed peacefully by her pastor. She passed peacefully
to rest, at her home nar Venus, May 26,1907 . She leaves the mother, has-
band and two daughters, with other relatives, who mourn their loss. A
little son preceded her some years
ago to the better land; she is now ago to the better land; she is now
with him and Jesus, and awalts the coming of the loved ones, Some
sweet day, we will meet again.
C. E. LINDSEY.

## If the Baby to Cattiog Teoth,



## Do You Open Your Mouth

Llke a young bird and gulp down what-
ever food or meticine may be offered you?
Or, Or, do you want to know something yof the
composition and character of that which you take into your stomach whether as
food or medicine?
Most intelligent and sensible people
now-a-days insist on knowing what they


WEST TEXAS COMFEREREE. Mustin District-Third Round. 9 MeDade Cir., at Beauki
Manor, June 15, 16.
LaGrange, June 22, 23
 Mathis, Wades, June 8, 9.
Kenedy, Couch, June 15, 16. Rockport and A. P., Ingleside, June 22.
23. Floresville, June 29, 30.
Kingsville, Nuecestown, Runge, Juiy 13, 14.
Pleasanton, Fairviw Pleasanton, Fairview, July 20, 21.
San Diego. Hebbronville, July 27,
Oakville, Ausust 17 18. Oakville, August 17, 18.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E. Llano District-Third Round Kingsland, at Moores, May 18, 19. Ogles, at Stanleys, Lampasas, JLne i.9.
Burnet, at Lake Victor, June 10.
Llano, June 15, 16. Llano, June 15, 16.
Cherokee, at Cheroke, June 19.
Wiilow, at Oxford, June 29, 30. San Saba Cir. at Harrell's, July San Saba Sta., J y 7, 8.
Marble Falls, July 13, 14. Johnson City, at Johnson City, July 19
Blanco, at Kendalia, July 21, 22 . Boerne, at Boerne Ju v
Bandera at Tarplev Ju Center Point, July 30.
Kerrville, at Harper, August 3, 4.
THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E
San Marcos District-Third Round. (Corrected list).
Seguin and Mill Creek, at M. C., June Kyle 9 and Maxwell at K., June 15, 16. Luling Cir., at Harwood, June 22, 23.
Staples Cir., Long Branch, June 29, 30. Staples Cir., Long Branch, June 29, 30.
Buda Cir, at Scienee Hall, July,
Dripings Spgs. Cir., D. S., July 13, 14. Martindale Cir., Fentress July 20, 21
Waelder and Thompsonville, at Naelder and
July $27,28$.
Beimont Cir., at Oak Forest, Aug
Tilman Cir., at T., Aug. 10, 11 . Lockhart, Au

Aug. 24, PORTER. P. E.
San Antonio District-Third Round.
(In Part.)
Bexar Circuit at Oak Island, June 8, 9.
Devine. June 15, 16.
Pearsall, June 22, 23.
Pearsail, June 22, 23.
Carzzoo Springs and Batesville, at $B$.,
June 28.
Uvalde, June 29, 30.
District
June 19-23.
Conference
A. J. WEEKS, P. E.
Cuero District-Third Round Ganado, June 8, 9 .
Cuero, June 22, 23 .
Pierce, June 26 .
Lavernia, at Parita, June
Shiner, at Terryville, June 29, 30
Shiner, at Terryville, June 29, 30
Clear Creek, at Cabeza, July 6, 7.
Markham, July 13, 14. Palacios, at Midfield, July 15.
E1 Campo, July 17. Port Lavaca, at
July 20, 21. Stockdale, at Sunnyside, July 24.
Hope, at Light's Chapel, July 27, 28 Nursery, at Mission Vailey, July 31.
R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.
NORTHWEST TEX. CONEEEEHCE
Dublin District-Second Round.
Duffau. Miss., June 8, 9
Iredell Cir. June 9. 10.
Waco District--second Round.
Peuelope. June 8. ${ }^{\text {W. }}$. L. NEL.MS, P. E.
Waxahachie District-Third Round Ennis, June 9, 10.
Waxahachte, June 16, 17.
Mifford, at Midway. June 22, 23.
Line $S$ Sreet, June 23 , 24.
Lovelace, at Berry's, June 29,
Dovelace. at Berry's, June

Ferris, at Trumbuit, July 5 . | I |
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| $\mathbf{I}$ |
| $\mathbf{G}$ |



Palmer \& Boyce, at Garrett, July 7,8.
Midlothian, at Mt. Peak, July 10.
Hillsboro, First Church, July 14, 15. More Latet.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E

## Srownwood Distring

Baininger Sta., June 8, 9.
Winters, at Center Valiey, June 9, 10 . Robert Lee, at Sanco, June 12. Wingate Cir., Pumphrey, June 15, 16.
Blanket Cir., Turkey Peak, June 22, 23 Co Gustine Cir., July, Winchel, July 13, 1 .
Comancher Comanche Cir., at Sidney, July 19. Pioneer Cir., at Pioneer, July 21, 22.
Coleman Cir., at Fairview, July 27,
Santa Anna Cir., at Salem, July 28, Santa Anna Cir., at Salem, July 28,
Bangs Cir., at Cleveland, July 30.
JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.
Clarendon District-Third Round. Rowe Cir., June 8, 9.
Panhandle Miss., June 15, 16. Wheeler Miss., June 18 . Mclean Cir., June 20.
Mamidan Cir., June 25.23.
Mani 23. Amarillo Sta., June 29, 30 .
Canyon City Sta., July 1. Canyon City, Sta., July
 Plemons Mis., July 13, 14.
Hansord Mis., July 16 . Sanstord Mis., July 20 ,
Dumas Mis., July $2 \overline{7}$. Channing Sta., July J. M. MiLLER, P. E. Plainview District-Third Round. Hereford Sta., June 15, 16. Plainview Sta. June 22, 23.
Floydada and Lockney, June 29, 30. Floydada and Lockney, June 29, 30
Diekens, at Cottonwood, July 6.
Umbarger, at Vega, July13, 14. Dickens, at Cottonwood, July
Umbarger, at Vega, July 13, 14
Silverton, July 20, 21. Plainview, Mis.., Juuly27, 28.
Hale Center, at Pierce, Aug. Floydada Mis., Aug. 7. Aug. 3, 11 .
Dimmitt, at Bovina, Aug. 10,
Turkey, at Northfeld, Aug 17 , is. Turkey, at Northifield, Aug. 17, Lubboek, Aug. 31, Sept. 1.
Gomez, Sept. ${ }^{3}$.

Corsicana District-Third Round. Dooldge Charge, Coolidge, June 8, 9. Brandon Charge, Bynum, June 22, 23
Thornton Charge, at T., June 29, 30. Wortham Charge, Woodld, July 6,
First Chureh, Corsicana, p. muly
9 First Church, Corsicana, p. m., July
Kerens Charge, Kerens, July 13, 14.
Purdon Charge, Dresden, July Purdon Charge, Dresden, Jt Post Oak, July 21,2
Blooming Grove, at B. G., July 27, 28
Cotton Gin, at Cotton G:n, Aug. Cotton Gin, at Cotton Gin, Aug. 3, 4.
Groesbeck, at Groesbeck, p. m. Aug. Korn Him, Ft. Parker, 11 a. m.
Kirk, at Delia, 11 a. m., Aug.
Irene. at Salem, Aug. 10, Irene, at Salem, Aug. 10. 11.
Powell, at Powell, Aug. 17, 1 s .
Rice, at Rice, Aug. 18, 19. Rice, at Rice, Aug. 18, 19.
Barry. at Cryer Creek. Aug. 24, 25. HORACE BISHOP. P. E. Meatherford District-Th
Mineral Wells, June 8, 9.
Springtown Cir., at S., June
Millsap Cir., at., Birch, June 13. 16.
Weatherford Cir., at Lambert, June 20.
Aledo Cir.. at Chap'll Hill. June 22, 23.
Cresson Cir., at Fall Creek, July 6, 7.
Santo, Cir., at Lipan, July 12.
Gordon and Strawn Cir.. S...July 13, 14
Palo Pinto Cir., at Cedar Springs,
July 20, 21.
Hanger Mis., at Oakley, July 23.
Wayland Mis., at Harpersville, July 24
Breckenridge Cir., at B., July 25.
Wayland Mis., at Grogan
Wayland Mis., at Grogan, July 27, 28.
Throckmorton Mis., at Bush Knob
July 28, 29.
July 28, 29.
Peaster Cir., at Peaster, Aug. 3, 4.
Whitt and Bethesda
Whitt and Bethesda, at B., Aug. 10, 11
Eliasville Mis., at South Bend, Aug. 15
Graham Mis., at Goosen'k, Aug. 17, 18.
Graham Sta., Aug. 18, 19.
District Conference will convene at
Georgetown District-Third Round.
Holland, at Three Forks. June 8, 9. Belton, June 9, 10.
Moody, June 15
Moody, June 15, 16.
Bruceville and Eddy, at E., June 16, 1.
Brucevine and Eday, at E., June 16,
Temple, First Church, June 22, 23.
Temple, Seventh St., June 23, 24.
Temple, Seventh St., June 23,
Troy, at Oenaville. June 29, 30.
Betton Cir., at Leona, July 6, 7.
Florence, at Wesley Ch., July 13, 1
Granger, at Jonah, July 20, 21
Georgetown, July 21, 22.
Salado, at Purairie Deli, July 23.
Hutto, at Robinson, July 25 .
North Georgetown, at Willis.
July 27, 28.
Bartlett, July 28, 29.
Taylor, Aug. 10, 11.
District League and Sunday-schoo
Conference at Bartlett, June 27, 28.
Vernon District-Third Round.
Vernon Sta., June 8, 9.
Vernon Mis., at Thalia, June 22, 23 .

## Quanah Sta., June 26. Quanah Mis., at Union

Quanah Mis., at Union Ch., June 29, 30 .
Estelline, at Bethel, June 30, July Esteline, at Bethel, June 30 ,
Quail, at Aberdeen, July 7 . 8 .
Goree, at Shady, July 13, i4. Goree, at Shady, July
Munday Sta., July 15

## July

Knox CCity, at Gillespie, July 20, 21. Vera, at Red Springs, July 22. Seymour Sta., July 23.
Wellington Mis., at Fresno, July 27, 28 .
Wellington Sta., July 25, 29 .
Childress Sta., July 30 . Childress Sta., July 30.
Paducah, at Guthrie, Aug 3,

## Crowell, at Good Creek, Aug. 10, 11. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Colorado District-Third Round. Aspermont, at Johnson's Ch. June 8, Roby, at Hobbs, June 15, 16.
Westbrook, at Liberty, Sestbrook, at Liberty, Ju

Big.
13, 14.
Springs Mis., at Coahoma, Juif Gail, at Light, July 19.
Dunn, at Ira, July $20,21$.
LaMesa, at Pride, July 23
Semino,e, at Monument, July 26 .
Aspermont Mis., at Salt Lake, July Aspermont
27, 28.
Clairmont
Clairmont, at Elkins, Aug. 3, 4.
Snyder M s., at Mt Zion, Aug Snyder M s., at Mt Zit
Stanton, Aug. 10, 11 .
Stanton, Aug. 10, 11.
Big Springs Sta., Aug. 12.
G. T. GRISWOLD, P. E. Gatesville District-Third
McGregor Station, June S, 9 . Merid.an and Womack, at $\mathbf{R}$. Mound, Gatesville, at $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , June 19 Killzen and N. at Kii., June 22, 23. Meridian and Womack, at R. Mound, Dist. Conference at Clifton, June 28-30.
Oglesby at Oglesby, at Station Creek, July 6, 7 . Jonesboro, at Jones., July 9, 10,
Hamilton, at Evergreen, July Hamitton, at Evergreen, July 13, 14.
Copperas Cove, at Maxdale, July 17, 18. Fairy and Cranfil's G., at Lanham, July 27, 28,
Pearl,
Pearl, at Cox's Chapel, July 20, 21.
Turnersville, at Lane's Chapel, July

## 23, 24.

Brookhaven, at Newlin, Aug. 3, 4.
Valley Mills, tetc., at V. M. Aug. 10, 11.

## $18,19$. Evant, a

vawford Evant, Aug. 24, 25
ford at Osage, Aug 28 .
James M. Sherman, p. E.
District-Third Round.
Anson, June 8, 9
Avoca, at Spring Creek, June 11
Nugent, at Hawley, June 22, 23.
wweetwater Mis., at Sylvester, June 25 Mccauley at Neinda, July $13,14$.
Hamlin and Rule at H Hamiin and Rule, at H. July
Truby, at New Hope. July 17 .

Fort Worth District-Third Round
Smithfield, at Keller, June 15, 16 .
Kennedale, at Thomas Ch., June 23,
Kennedale, at Thomas Ch., June 22, 23
Arlington, June 23, 24. Blum, June 29, 30 .
Covington, at Parker, June 30, July 1 North Fort Worth, July 7,
Rosen Heights, July 7.9 , Fisst Churght, July 14, 15 Riverside, July 14-16.
Azle, at Silver Creek, July 20. 21.
Britton, at webb, July 26, 27. Britton, at Webb, July
Mansfield, July 27, 28
Missouri Avenue, July 31.
Grandview, at Green Bri
Grandview, at Green Brier, Ang.
Godley. at Bruce, Aug. 5 .
Grapevine, at Enless, Au
Contral, Aug. 11, 12.
Polytechic, Aug. 11-13.
Bone, Georgese Creek, Aug. 16, 12
Cleburne, Main St.. Aug. 18, 19 Cleburne, Main St..Ang. 18. 19.
Cleburne, North Side, Aug. 18-20. Joshua, Burleson, Aug. 24. 25.
Mulkey Memorial, Sept. 1, 2. Glenwood, Sept. 1

## Weatherford, Scpt. 8, 9

ference, Grapevine. June 18, 19 .
HORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.
Bowie District-Second Round.
Decatur Cir., June 8, 9.
T R. PIERCE P. $\mathbf{f}$

## Sulphur Springs Dist.-Second Round.

Lake Creek, 2nd Sun June.
Brashear cir., Arbala, 3rd Sun. June
Purley, 4th Sun June.
C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

## Gainsville District Secon Roun

Gainsville District.-Se
Saint Jo, 2d Sunday June.
Dexter, June 12, 13.
Aubrey, at Friendship, 3r
Friendship, 3rd Sun. June
J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.
Greenville District-Third Round.
Greenville Mis., Concord, June 8, 9.
Merit. Harrell, June 15, 16.

Commerce Sta., June 29, 30 .
Wesley Church, 8 p . m., June 30 .
Wesley Church, 8 p. m. June 30.
Campbell, Twin Oaks, July 6, 7.
Commerce Mis., Smith Ch., July 13, 14.

Floyd, Floyd, July 20, 21. Fairlie, Olive Branch, July 27, 28.
Lone Oak, Miller Grove, Aug. 3, 4. Wone Oak, Miner Grove, Aug. 3, 4.
Weonard, Orange 10, 11.
Lrove, Aug. 17, 8. Leonard, Orange Grove, Aug. 17, 8.
Quinlan, Cash, Aug. 24, 25.
JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.

## Paris District-Third Round. Bonham St., at Cross Row

Bonham St., at Cross Roads, June 8, 9
Woodtand and Kanawha, at K., June
15, 16.
Annona, at Garland Chap., June
Deport Cir., at Milton, July 6,7 .
oxton Cir., at Howland, July
Paris Cir., at Reno, July 20, 21
Detroit Station, July 21, 22.
Avery Mis., Coleman Spgs, July 24. larksville Cir., Robinsville, July
Clarksville Station, July 28, 29 . Clarksville Station, July 28,
Shady Grove, August 3, 4. Emberson Circuit, August 10, 11.
Rosalie Cir., at Bethel, Aug. 17, 18 .
J. F. ALDERSON, P. E.

## Bonham District-Third Round.

Se, 9. and Whiterock, atW, Jr ne 9, 10 .
Lamasco Mis., at Telephone, June
Randolph Mis., at Edhube, June 22, 23. Bonham Sta., June 23, 24.
South Bonham and Ravenna, at R. South $80.2,30$.
Jailey Cir., at Pleasant View, July 13, 14.
Brookstoa Cir., at Pleasant Hill, Juis 20, 2.1.
Gober Mis., at Center Pt., July 27, 2s La, ionia Sta, Aug.
Dodd and Windom, at D., Aug. 10, 11
Honey Grove Sta., Aug. 11, 12. Trenton Cir, at Blantons, Aug 17, 18 .
Ector Cir., at Mt. Pleasant, Aug 24,25 . Petty Mis., Aug M. HA, Sept. \& ${ }^{\text {b }}$, P. E. McKinney District-Third Round. McKinney Station, June 8, 9 Anua Mis., at Melissa, June 15, 16. Farmersville Station, June
Pilot Point Station, June 29 Frisco Cir., at Hill Town, Ju
Celina Cir., at Celina, July Celina Cir., at Celina, July 13, 14
Prosper Cir., at Prosper, July 14, 1.
Farmers Branch Cir., at Coppel!, Jul 20, 21.
Western Western Cir., at Liberty, Suly ${ }^{\text {St }}$.
Wylie Cir., at Pleasant Grove, July Josephine Cir., at Milam's Chrech
Aug. 3, 4. Cir., at Blythe's Churel Princeton Cir., at Blythe's Churel
Aug. 10, 11 .
Renner Cir., at White Rowk, Auz 1
Plano Station, Aug 17 18 . Renner Cir, at White Kor
Plano Station, Aug. 17, 18 Allen Cir.,
Ang. 21.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

## Pittsburg District-Second Round.

R. A. BURROUGHS. P. E

Houston District-Second Round. Riceton. June 8. 9.

Jacksonville LaRue, at Poyner, June S, 9 .
Henderson Ct, Elkhart at Antrum, June 29 Elkhart at Antrum, June 22,
Bullard Ct., at Walnut G. June $29,30$.
ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

## Tyler District-Second Round.

Whitehouse, Noonday, June 8, 9.
Tyler, Marvin Church, June 9, 10.
THOMAS H. MORRIS, P E
Brenham District-Third Round. Rockdaie sta., June 22, 23.
Milano, at Minerva, June 24. Giddings, at Ledbetter, June 29, 30. Caldwell Mission, July 6, 7
Caldwell sta., July 7, Cald well sta., July 7, 8 .
Bellvill. at Buckhorn, July Claysfield, July 20, 21, $21,22$. Cameron, 8 p. m., July
Brenham, July $28,29$.
Somerville, Aug. 2, 3.
Sealy, 11 a. m., Aug.
2ealy, 11 a. p., Aug.
Fulshear, 8 p. m.. Aug
Wharton. Aug. 11. 12 .
Bay City, Aug. 17
Bay City, Aug. 1718.
Lexington Aug. 23.
Lexington Aug. 23.
Chappell Hill, Aug. 25, 26 .
C. LAMAR. P.
Tyler District-Third Round. Emory Cir. Woolsley, June 14.
Alba Cir., Golden, June 15, 16. Mineola Sta., June 16, 17. Tyler Cir., Pleasant R., June 22, 23
Tyler. Cedar St., June 23, 24. Tyler. Cedar St., June 23, 24.
Lindale Cir., Swan, June 29. 30.
Linedale Sta. June 30, July 1. Winedale Sta., June 30, July 1. Wills Point Sta., July 7, 8.
Grand Saline, July 13, 14.
Edom, Sexton Chapel, July 18.
Chander, Red Hill, July 20, 21.
THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E.
Huntsville District-Third Round.
Navasota, June 8, 9.
Hempstead, at Lynn Grove, June 9, 1
Madisonville, at Union, June 1s. Kennard, at Pennington,
Crockett, June 23, 24.

Willis and Conroe, at C., June $\because 3,32$.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at G., Jane 30 and July
Groveton, July
Groveton, July 6, 7.
Montgomery, at Plantersville, July Montgomery, at Plantersville, July
13, 14.
ola, at Zion, July 17 . Iota, at Zion, July 17.
Trinity and Onalaska, at O., July 20 ,
21. Augusta, at Center Hill, July 23
Willard, July 25 .
Dodge, at Oakhurst, July 27, 28. Dodge, at Oakhurst, July 27, 28.
Anderson, at Fairview, July 31. Huntsville, Aug. 3, 4.
Fostoria, at Shepherd, Aug. 10, 11 Waller, at Macedonia, Aug. 17, 18.
Cold Springs, at Wavery, Aug. 24, 25
San Jacinto, at Mary's Chapel, Aug. 29
H. A. WILLIS, P. E.

## Caivert District-Third Round. Bremond, at Beck's Prairie, June

 16 .Marlin Station, June 19.
Travis, at Power's Chapel, June 22, 23 Travis, at Power's Chapel, June 22, 23
Kosse, at Eureka, July 2,
Durango, at Pleasant Valley, July 6 . Centerville, at Leona, July 13, it
Calsert Station, July $17,0,21$.
Rosebud Station, July 20,21 Rosebud Station, July 20,
Millican, at Wellorn, Juy 24
Reagan, at Stranger, July
Hearne Station, Aug. 3, 4. Bryan Station, Aug. $10,11$.
Fairfield, at Dew, Aug. 17.
Teague Station, Aug. 17 is Owenville, at Boon Prairie, Aug. 24
Franklin Station, Aug. 24, 25. Normangee, S. St. 7.8 . SHETTLES, P. E
E. San Augustine Dist.-Third Round Center Cir...at Shady Grove. June S.,
Center Station, Wed., June 12.
Hemphill and Branson, at B, Juthe
15,16 .


 Pittsburg District.-Third Round
Queen City at Harmony, June 22 , Atlanta Sta., June $23,24$.
Linden, at Linden, June 29, 30 .
Gilmer Cir., at Hopewell, July : New Boston, at N. B., July 13, 14 .
New Roston Miss., July 15 .
Mt. Pleasant Sta., July 17. Park, at Buchanan, July 24 .
Texarkana, H, Memorial, July 27 ,
Texarkana, Central, July 28, 29 , Texarkana, Central, July $28,29$.
Winifield, at Bridges Chap, July 30 .
Redwater, at Concord, July 31 . Pitsisburg Sir., Un'a Ridge, Aug.
Coffeeville at Coffeeville, Aug. Jefferson sta., Aug. .2.
Da ${ }^{n g e r f i e l d, ~ H a r r i s ~ C h a p ., ~ A u g . ~ .-~}$
Cason, Hamel's Chap., Aug. 31, S.p Quitman, Sep. 7

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE
El Paso District-Third Round.
Hagerman, June 8. 9.
Alamogordo. June 15, 16.
Lordsburg, June 19.
beming, June 20.
Alpine, June 29, 30 .
EL Paso, July

WHEN IMM GROWN-UP.
wish I was a grown-up,
I wish that I could stay up late
And that my hair would curl,
And that my hair would curl,
and I could to it ap cuite hish.
And trains on all my dresses
But then, I can t, 0 me
$I \mathrm{~m}$ just a little girl!
But when I am a grown-up,
Thl always, always say
That my liil children ann so out That shy hil children can so out
Just when they want to play;
And they can paddle in the lak. And have a second piece of ca And frilly frocks I'll always ma
To wear for every day.
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 Wonderful Future for Our CentraInstitution if We Rally to it Now. ident interest thronghout the State he endowment tor Southwestern.



NOTES FROM THE FIELD.
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vented us rom praticing as mueh as pr
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cossity of one hundrei thousand dot Cnerseney of southw stern's tremen.
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they go. for then where they go they hey of xpansion." Think of it: Southwest-
rn actuallv outgrowing its clothes: ract. It is not waning popularity we wish to circumbent. But it is its
aetual and remarkable increase in evrything desirable that confronts us with an emergeney Gelops a crisis. He has outgrown all none to be cut down for him. Someeney of a growing boy.

## Now, Southwestern is beating

 calthy boy grow. It has grown so gut to it near fliture that we healthy growth. Isn't it a good thing hat it is growth, and not raise for Our organist deserves much rease of antendance done will be in-
day-school Sunto see that. it makes me glad indeed
to wake ap to a seople are begining thetr opporunity to Christianize the heathen
our mist. I sometimes wish that
were where it could work anong the poor, down-trodden Mexicans without cutting my own family off from En-
glish-speaking Christian fellowship.
My heart wells up within me when : permit myself to entertain the hope
that some day II shall again tell the
Mexican of the love that some day 1 shall again tell the
Mexican of the love of God" "Del
amor de Dios"). Oh, that I could take amor de Dios". Oh, that I could take
some part in the teaching of the spanish language to consecrated young
people that would organize in their
home town Sunday-schools for Mexican people: I quote from Pharaon,
King of Egypt: ${ }^{\text {C.Come, let us deal }}$
wisely with them." Apply this to wisely with them." Apply this to
Cristian America in her dealings with non-Christian, non-American cit
izens already on our shores. Let then
be Christianized, educated and utal izens already on our shores. Let them
be Christanized, educated and utat
ized for our Christ.-J. C. Cavener.
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vival meeting in in coliad. a great rehe old town as it has not been stirred
or many years. Fourteen joined the for many years. Fourteen joined the
Methodist Church, and half as many
more gave their names for member. ship in the other Churches. With but
'wo or three exceptions, every busi-
ness firm in the place ciosed for one ness firm in the place ciosed for one
hour in the morning, and most of hour in the morning, and most of
them went to Church, and there were
more men than women at several serv- more men than women at several serv-
ices. The closing night was a great
victory. Brother R. J. Birdwell, who v.etory. Brother $\mathbf{R}$. J. Birdwell, who
didid the preaching. is a strong man in
this kind of work, and his preaching appeais especially, to men, but no class
is neglected. He is a most lovable man, and a more earnest worker this
preacher never saw. His work is substantial, Methodistic and will abide singer. Prof. C. L. Roots, a liberal
sum for their labor of love among
us. And here I desire to say that not us. And here 1 desire to say that not
one time in correspondence or after he
m
$\frac{m_{2}}{\text { ma }}$ proached on the subjeet. Wee are all
rejoicing over a great meeung, and praise the Lord fro answered.
ers.-John M. Lynn, May 28 .

We are still pulling to put the Gran-
bury Training School tin the fronbury Training School in the fron
ranks of our sehools. The outlook for next year is hopeful and encouraging. We have a clean, moral town, no sa
loons or dives of any kind. Plenty of loons or dives of any kind. Plenty of
natural opportunities and with the anaturat opportunities and with the al
most sure coming of another railroa Granbury is destined to become
thriviag little city. Bro. Terry thriving little city. Bro. Terry is
bringing things to pass here. A good
interest in Sunday-school and League interest in Sunday-sehool and League
with an increased attendance in al
branches of the Church. Bro. Putman bur beloved, will be a host in school
ourvements.-R. A. Patterson, May 30 . Children's Day.
Children's Day at Roek is a thing of Children's Day at Roek is a thing of
the past, but its glorious memory still
survives, and since ye seribe had no survives, and since ye scribe had no
part in the glories thereof he may be
ex deafness cannot be cured.

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## Sipe Springs. This is our

This is our first year in the North-
west Texas Conterence. When 1 was
notified by Bro. Morris that 1 was stationed at sipe Springs, not being ae-
puainted with the country, I took down my map and located the place. So we
are here, amid as fine a lot of loyal Methodists as any preacher ever serv-
ed. At our secoud Quarterly Confer-
ence the reports were well up, and
showed a very showed a very decided advance along
all lines. The circuit consists of three we have a very fine Sunday-school, and them. Everything indicates a very
healthful condition and bids fair to be a very prosperous year., Last Sunday
we had our Childrents Day servie.,
which was a grand sucess, hedit was a grand success, and much
Wilke our organist, Miss Cor musie, songs and recitations ream of
by the choir and Sunday-school under her supervision. A very large congre-
gation was present, and all expressed themselves as being delighted with the
services. The Lord is blessing us
along all lines, and we are working. along ail lines, and we are working,
praying for and expeeting a great in:
gathering of souls, the Church built up
along all lines and collections all in along all lines and collections
full.-W. H. Jordan, May 29 .

## Childress

Childress is making progress along ports a net gain of 102 . The Sundaj-
school has an enrollment of 230 . The tachers' meeting is not only well at-
ended by the teachers, but number of others are always in attendance.
Sisty-five dollars has been expended for sunday-school supplies, sixpended dol
lars tor other expenses, sixty-five for a new organ and five hundred dollars
to the superannuate home. The stewards are mueh rejoiced that the
preacher's salary is \$45 overpaid to
date. Both Leagues are doing good work. The Woman's Home Mission-
Society is much alive and the Foreign Misionary Soclety is organ
ized and doing good work. Our Bulid ing Committee has launched an eleven
thousand-doliar church. The founda thensand-doliar church. The founda-
tion is almost finished and the people
are subseribing willingly to the building fuad. some time ago the people
pounded the preacher as a token of appreciated it he has, in, his kind way.
given all evidence. We are sure we have one of the very best pastors to be
had, and he seems to be well pleased with the people he serves, and in ev bring them up nearer to the perfee
stature in Christ Jesus. We can sure ly rejoice at the harmony that pre vails and the wiangness of the people
to bring our Church to the froat. it did us all good to see our presiding
dider, W. H. Howard elder, W. H. Howard, so happy ove
the last quarter's report, for he ha
been with ut been with us in counsel and lator mueh, and for his untiring zeal we
love him, and we pray for him as he
goes about doing others good. We are now in a meeting. Hro. E. W Smith, of Hillsboro, is dong som
very fine gospel preaching and w are praying for a great
Buttertield, May 28.

tist and Presbyterian pastors gave us
their full cooperation. I have never


Yesterday was a high day in our Sunday-school work. We observed
Children's Day, and we registered our usuaa high mark in a ttendance with
the very best order of exercises. Our contribution to this Children's Day
fund amounted to $\$ 75$. How many schools in the State whose contribu-
tion to this fund will anything like
equal this? equal this? It certainly is as much as
some entire districts have contributed
to this worthy object. Bro. Abernathy is this worthy object. Bro. Abernathy
is noty a great sunday-scheol man. but one who is continuously growing
Bro. Lon Morris has a leeture class
with an prollment with an enrollment of 137 , with an at tendance from 90 to 95 per cent. His
class contribution yesterday was
$\$ 37.50$, he giving $\$ 25$ of this amount. ee is a great character and a a greai
iver. 1 have just sent $\$ 320.15$ to the nissionary treasurer of this conference
whteh should appear in Bro. Jester's eport for May, but in view of the fact
hat he makes up his report before the that he makes up his report before the
cnid of the month it will not.-G. E.

THE WHITE SANITARIUM. The White Sanitartum is ap institu lon in Dallas where the liquor and the y a man who has recessfully treated eliminating alcoholle and method ons from the human system to a scintific basis. We hat oceasion to visil his institution last week and to see what it is doing for this class of our unfortunate fellow beings who have hopelessly fallen into the habit of drink and opium dopes. Dr. White physicalan, who fcllowed his regular profession for years, and did it sue essfully; but he fs now devoting his entire attention to this one branch of disease. He has restored scores of men and women to their normal physical condition and sent them back into lufe
with hope and courage. He is no quack. neither is his institution being run for the purpose of deceiving people in
to paying him money for a supese benefit. He is an intelligent Christian gentleman, and his sanitarium is one

of the most helpful and humane in
stitutions in the State of Texas. His work speaks for Itself. Those whom he has cured of this awful habit are
testifying to the genuineness of hi remedy
bounds.

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True, he advertises hiss sanitarium in the Advocate, but he pays nothing
for this testimonial. We could not th for this testimonial. We conld not in
paid for a statement like this. W. make it because we love our fellow
men and want to see those who ar
unfortunate in this respect get the ad vantage of a treatment that will save them, physically, from the disease of habit does, finally, degenerate into a disease. At first it is a vice, but in
time it becomes a horrid disease and one which but few men, unaided from its alltetions. It is vice and dis ase combined. To cure it requires the nervous system into a violent ab normal condition. It subjugates th-
power of resistance and the vietim be power of resistance and the vietim be
comes a helpless slave to his appetite. The treatment in this institution eliminates the poison, restores the normal tient to become a man again, with his will power rehabilitated. If the poor, helpless and hopeless inebrlate
will seek this treatment he will find deliverance-that is if he deeply de-



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