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Editorial.

THE PREACHER AND MONEY MATTERS.

The oft-repeated statement that preachers are not business men is not altogether true. It is no truer when applied to preachers than when applied to any other class of men. Many men who devote their lives to business are not successes in business. Thousands of them throughout the country make monumental failures in their business enterprises. In a given sense, preachers are not business men; but when it comes to managing their own affairs in an economical manner, and so living as to keep within their limited income, they are in advance of any other class of men. Now and then you notice a preacher who seems incapable of keeping out of debt, it matters not what his salary may be; but he is the rare exception to the rule. He is much scarcer in his class than business failures are among business men. Preachers, as a rule, receive less remuneration for their services than other men. We are confident that the average preacher is less paid than the average man in most other vocations. Yet he lives better, gives his children more advantages and gets more out of life than the average man in most any other vocation. He does this because he practices more economy, applies to his expenditures better business methods, and gives to his transactions closer thought than the average man in other callings.

These general truths are understood by those who observe the business habits of the ministry. We state them here because the preacher is entitled to their credit, as a man who observes his business obligations. Now and then we observe a minister who does not guard his business integrity with care and punctuality. He seems to have no appreciation of the value of a dollar. He will make debts wherever he has credit, but he is not always prompt to meet these obligations when they fall due. True, he does not indulge in this loose habit in order to defraud any one out of a just debt. He is simply careless and inattentive to matters of this character. But he does himself, his brethren and his Church a great injury, whether he intends it or not. People look upon a man who makes it a habit not to to pay his debts as a dishonest man, and you can not get that estimate of him out of their minds. And when one non-debt-paying preacher comes along, he throws discredit upon all his brethren. They will forget fifty preachers who persistently pay their debts; but they will remember the one who does not pay them, down to old age.

Let one preacher leave his charge with his debts unpaid, and all the others who succeed him feel a delicacy in asking credit at the hands of the people. They are embarrassed because of the reputation of the man who has gone before them. They can not resist the impression that the people silently regard them as they regard him. Such is the high standard the people set for the preacher that he can not afford to let his business

integrity suffer. Whatever other men may think and do as a business obligation, the preacher owes it to himself, his brethren and his Church to pay his debts promptly. If, through any musfortune, he becomes involved, he must so manage as to satisfy his creditors that he is an honest man, and that if he lives they will get their money, dollar for dollar, with interest.

There are two extremes that the preacher must avoid with scrupulous care. 1. He must not get in the habit of leaving his debts unpaid. If he does, his usefulness is impaired and his ministry is hopelessly crippled. 2. He must not be a man of a moneyloving spirit. He is not in the ministry to accumulate money. He ought to be economical and lay by a little of his income, however small, for a rainy day. But he must not acquire the habit of watching for good bargains, and for an opportunity to build up large possessions. The ministry is God's agency for saving men and women from sin; and money-making and soul-saving do not run together. The love of money is as much the root of all evil in the preacher as in any other man. Yes, it is more so. For it is our observation that the preacher, and you find him occasionally, who loves money and who accumulates it, becomes a more stingy and miserly man than the money-making, worldly man. He holds to it with greater tenacity and gives less of it to good causes than the man who makes it his whole business to accumulate money. This is a sad commentary on the money-making preacher, but with rare exceptions it is a true commentary. Therefore, the preacher must not be so utterly careless of money matters on the one hand as to leave his debts scattered around unpaid, and on the other he must not cultivate a love for money to such an extent as to become sordid and mean in his spirit. To live within his income, and give his whole thought to his pulpit and pastorate, is the only safe rule for the preacher to follow. God will bless the ministry of that man.

STRIKE NOW FOR SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

of Southwestern University was one of the most hopeful and enthusiastic sessions in the history of the institution. Every member seemed to be under the inspiration of assured success in the enterprise of finishing the dormitory and of enlarging the endowment fund. Coming from all sections of the Church, these representatives felt the incentive and encouragement of a State-wide co-operation in this great movement. Therefore, they did not hesitate to take a forward step in the matter of advancing these interests. As a result, they have put additional forces in the field to canvass for funds with which to promote these interests. These brethren are now busily engaged in outlining a campaign for the summer and fall, and they will soon be in every part of the field. They want to be put in touch with every influence capable of contributing to this cause, and the preachers throughout the State are the men to aid directly in matters Barcus and Rev. Gibbs Mood, all of them with headquarters at Georgetown, are in personal charge of this movement. They will make it their special duty to communicate with the preachers, and through them learn when, how and where to approach those whose help is to be secured in bringing these Southwestern plans to a final consummation. Let no preacher turn a deaf ear to these brethren, but give to them a royal welcome and a helping hand. The day for trifling with this great interest is now passed, and the time for persistent and systematic business is at hand. We want aggressive activity all along the line. Nothing short of reaching the entire Church will be considered even for a moment. We have the members who are able, and, when properly approached, will be willing to give of their means to our great central institution, and these three brethren want to be able to locate and approach such members. Let every pastor feel that he is a committee of one to bring about this result and the work will be accomplished. Dr. J. E. Harrison, by communicating with the Church through the Advocate and through personal correspondence, has already set on foot a plan that promises much to this cause, and he is still pressing the matter. He has several onethousand dollar pledges toward the permanent endowment fund, indicating very clearly what can be done by the entire Church when we have well-organized and thorough co-operation. Our people have the money, and all they need is to get the claims of Southwestern University intelligently and earnestly before them and they will respond. Our people are not niggardly and closefisted, as a rule. They are simply not informed of the great demands and the great work of our school. They have only a passing knowledge of its needs. What we need is to get some one personally in touch with them who will be able to project the matter profoundly upon their consciences and to appeal to them at close range, and they will come to the relief of our institution. When they are made to know to what extent the University has already progressed in buildings and patronage and that its success is no longer tentative, but a reality, our business men will open their hearts and their pockets and give the money necessary to bring about large things for the school. For this very reason and for this very purpose Brethren Harless, Mood and Barcus have been put forward as the leaders in this movement, and we bespeak for them the aid of all our preachers and people. They are young, energetic, full of life and hope, and they are determined to give the strength and vigor of their manhood to this work, and with the co-operation which we are sure they will receive we are looking for great things this summer and fall for Southwestern University. The Advocate is in deepest sympathy with their plans, and its influence will be thrown to them and to every other similar agency without any sort of limitation. We feel that this is the time of all times to rally the forces and make Southwestern go! Let every Methodist in Texas get the inspiration

THREE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS IN THEOLOGY.

There are three fundamental doctrines absolutely necessary to any correct system of theology. The one is the vicarious atonement wrought out in the suffering and death of our Lord Jesus Christ. Without this there can be no genuine religious experience in the heart and no deep reformation in the life. Nothing can take the place of it in our theological teaching. The second is the supernatural character of the religion taught in the Word of God. This religion comes down from above, and is not of this world. It can not be accounted for on any other ground than that God inspired and gave it to men. All our rationalism may sound well, and as a subject it may interest the speculative and the curious, but rationalism has no explanation of revealed religion. It is a miracle and as such had its birth in the bosom of God. The third is the witness of the Holy Ghost to the fact of conversion and the direct communion of the Spirit with the soul of man. If God thus operates upon a soul and enters into communion with it. then it follows that the soul becomes conscious of such operation and communion, and religious experience is at once a living reality. What is called the New Theology is destitute of these three elements and, therefore, without redemption in the death of Christ, without authority from God as truth incarnate and without spiritual power. It is a system of cold and perfunctory ethics, and the human heart, anxious to find God as a living Savior from sin, turns away from it hungry and disappointed. As long as there is a sense of sin we will need redemption through the blood of Christ, as long as there is ignorance of God we will need a direct revelation of his mind through the Holy Scriptures, and as long as the soul realizes its lonely condition in this sorrowing world we will need the comforts and the co-operation of the Holy Ghost. Whatever else our theology may or may not contain, it must embody these three great elements of doctrine. With these the soul is safe and the Church rests upon a solid foundation. In them is faith and hope and love. Take them out of our system and we will have Christianity without Christ, a Bible without God, a religion without comfort and salvation. But give to us the atonement, the knowledge of the scriptures and the direct witness of the Spirit to conversion, and we will have Christ in Christianity, God's authority in the Bible and the Holy Ghost in the soul. These will make our faith complete, our character strong and our religion an unmistakable reality. Let us, therefore, abide by the old principles of our theology, preach them with power and demonstration to the world and men will continue to be converted and live according to Christ's rule of moral and spiritual life.

The great working classes owe their Sunday to Christian teaching. The heathen nations know nothing of one day in seven as a time of rest. Corporate greed is the enemy to our Sunday; and anything that dishonors this day is the enemy of the people does not pay them, down to old age.

HOLY LAND

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

enter the Holy Sepulchre Church, and Place. desecration of the old temple site.

The movements of the Jews are the residence of a Jewish family of

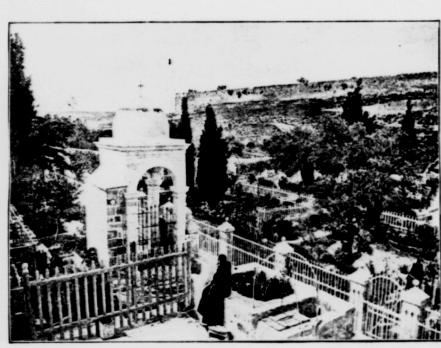
ing the spring when the fanatical Rus- which proved to be a municipal court, dak. Most of those engaged in the hammedan ladies out for an airing and we would experience, upon standing sians are congregated there, for fear fell athwart our meanderings, and we service were too intent upon it to be for that universal delight of woman, a in what we were sure was the very of insult and assault, for the pilgrims invoked the assistance of a Turk offi- disturbed by a snapshot, but one of bit of gossip. There was no "No Ad- room where the last social gathering have not yet forgiven them for cruci- cer. Let me record here a tribute the number turned squarely around mittance" sign up, but we had learned of the Savior and his disciples ocfying their Lord. They meekly submit to the much-abused officials of the and faced the camera for a good pic-enough to know that we were not curred. He knew the whole sorrowto these restrictions, looking forward Sultan. They are always the friends ture and then held out his hand for wanted and were content with a long ful story and told it with tears in his to the time when in the providence of of the American traveler, courteous remuneration. Mack, pretending not distance view of the sheeted group. eyes-or started to tell it and we God the city will be wholly theirs as and obliging; we have never yet called to understand what the fellow meant, Just inside the walls here is the jarred him loose with the statement it once was, the Messiah will come upon them for a favor without receiv- but supposing that he wanted to be Armenian quarter of the town, and that we had read all the Biblical deand the restoration of Zion be com- ing a dozen when we doubted the re- sociable, walked over and shook the when we had called Jehoshaphat into tails and that he was not employed to plete. The Jewish Sabbath is Satur- ceipt of the one we asked. This offi- extended hand cordially, at which the service we paid this section a visit, deliver lectures. Thus endeth the secday, of course, and on every Friday cer was engaged in a trial of some Turk officer laughed, several Jews The principal object of interest was ond day in Jerusalem. numbers of them meet in a certain miscreants, but upon our interruption smiled unwillingly, but the victim of the Armenian church, the largest of The next morning the program callalley known as the Jews' Wailing he kindly turned over the court to the joke with a look of disgust turned that sect in the world. It is erected ed for a donkey ride around the wall. Place to bemoan their fate and the another, and, though he could not un- to his reading and lamentation. derstand our language, he did com- Under the splendid chaperonage of James was beheaded by Herod and will gather, and so when we appeared McCurdy and I set out on Friday aft- prehend the map, and, indicating that our new-found guide, we sauntered where he is buried. On the inside is at the door of the hotel, behold, a vulernoon, unattended by a guide and we should follow him, he led us by a slowly through the streets, especially a very old chair, perhaps five cen- turous aggregation of beggars flutterwith a map as a compass, to try to devious circuit of lanes to the place along David and Christian Streets, nar-turies old, which was used by James ed and fell upon us-beckoning shopfind this place, an expedition which we sought. It was remarkable how row thoroughfares that were much the Lesser during his bishopric nine- keepers some of them, but principally proved to be unsuccessful, for the the beggars cowed before the officer cleaner than the roofed ones, where teen centuries ago, a miraculous nunc mendicants, a grotesque lot that would

visit the city on the anniversary of its upon tables-the banks of the common have we of the Christian faith. destruction by Titus, to weep over people; cafes and corrals and khans; On Zion also, adjoining the mosque the ruins of the Temple. Later upon the animal market of Jerusalem it is, just mentioned, the enterprising Turk payment of large fees they were given as well as its forum of public dis- or somebody else has preserved for permission to live within the walls cussion and gossip. In the evenings it twentieth century curiosity the upper considerably restricted in Jerusalem; some refinement. But wander as we and to adopt a weekly wailing service, is the public loitering place, and all room in which the Lord ate the last they are not allowed in the Temple would and inquire as often as we and this has been kept up to the pres- classes meet there to discuss questions supper with his disciples, and the table area—the prohibition there is abso- might, we could not solve the mazy ent time. It was irreverent, I know, of religion, business and society. itself is handed down to us intact. At lute and peremptory; neither can they mystery of the location of the Wailing but we had to have a picture of the Down yonder seated on the grass of this place we would have given a great proceedings and to give it a personal the hillside a company of women were deal for a meager slice of our guide's they dare not risk a passsage along We were about to abandon further flavor McCurdy stood in the midst of gathered, some hundred or two of unlimited credulity just for the sentithe street in front of the church dur- search when a government building, the gathering while I snapped the ko- them, in white gowns and veils, Mo- ment that would follow, the feelings

streets were as crazy as the mental and let us pass without the usual nui- we found the little shops rather in- pro tunc that we listed as doubtful. adorn a side-show, their countenances

over the spot where they claim St. Where the carrion is there the eagles meanderings of a lunatic and, to make sance of persistent appeals. Only one viting and full to the low ceilings with In the walls of the church were slabs sculptured into fantastic grooves and

Emperor Hadrian, and were not per- per-scribes ready to write a letter Mohammedans have as much respect mitted to return for two centuries, or render other service in writing; and reverence for David and for most when Constantine allowed them to money changers with coin outspread of the Old Testament characters as



GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE, SHOWING THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM



JEWS' WAILING PLACE

walls and Hebrew characters betrayed salem during the reign of the Roman bans and robes, with inkhorns and pa- an exact copy of the original. The cried and begged. I had seen this

matters worse, did not line up with poor emaciated fellow ventured to hold everything suited to the scanty wants of stone taken from Sinai, from the creases, eyes in every stage of disthe map. We got lost, that's the truth out his charity can and a reprimand of the purchasing public. David Street' Jordan and From Mt. Tabor, where the ease and limbs awry and distorted and of the situation, and, not being on from our all-powerful attendant si- led to the Joppa Gate, the main en- Transfiguration occurred, for kissing displayed in a manner best calculated

speaking terms with any persons we lenced him into a pathetic retreat. trance to the walled city, and there we purposes that the Armenians may be to command attention and pity and met, we drifted along the streets - The Wailing Place is a blind alley parted regretfully with our affable saved long and tedious journeys to pennies. With hardened hearts and streets so narrow that they seemed to some ten feet wide and about forty guide. Outside this gate we ran into the the sacred places from which they stiffened necks we stepped astride our have been cut with a chisel-a bit of feet in length, one side of which is a midst of cosmopolitan Jerusalem, the were taken. I have often wondered mounts and, twisting the ears and tails debris in a muddied freshet of natives. wall fifty feet high, the lower part open market place where all the races what kind of a religion the Armenians thereof and pounding upon their mid-Sometimes we were caught and whirl- being the only remnant of the original of the East mingled in the democracy practiced; so far as I could tell the dies with resulting resonance like that ed around in an eddy of men and don- wall that enclosed the area of Solo- of trade. Jews in fur caps and curls form of service was essentially the of an empty barrel, joggled out and keys, sometimes we were wedged fast mon's Temple. Against this wall and pendant against their sallow faces; same as that of the Catholics. against a wall, most of the time we especially against the particular stones Arab peasant in garb of yellow turbans were under a cover, for the merchants that were laid by their ancestors a and striped homespun cloaks under distance to the House of Caiaphas, Our escape, however, was not comof the East have a way of roofing large number of Jews were wailing which sunburnt legs were displayed, where Jesus was first taken after his plete, for we were spied by an ancient their streets as well as their houses, in pitiful tones, some mechanically as with heads erect, graceful, swarthy, arrest. It is doubtful if this be the and monstrous hag, the most noted In these dark canyons, as tortuous if in mere formality, others in genuine picturesque and consciously powerful; original building, though it is unques- and most dreaded of her class in Jeru and aimless as the burrowings of a tears, while all of them read aloud a troops of blue-robed women with bags tionably very ancient, but somewhere salem-bent, she was, into a rigid mole and as dismal as the shadowy prescribed form of lamentation from on their backs from which little choco- in the immediate locality the events of right angle, one eye clouded by a cataresorts of limbo, men plied their Hebrew books. They kissed the cold, late legs and arms protruded and gave that eventful night transpired. Je- ract and the other a fluent fester, her trades-Jews. Turks. Syrians and unfeeling stone, and the women espe- us a clew to the contents; unshorn hoshaphat was kind enough to point face an amphitheater of terraces and Greeks, at work in bakeries, at anti- cially, as though hoping to reach its and unwashed Russian pilgrims, giants out the spot where the cock crew after coagulated grimaces-holding a can in quated looms, making shoes and can-responsive heart, would press their from the forest, with primeval super- Peter's denial of his Master, but we her clammy ghostly hands she ap dies, selling artichokes and goat meat, lips into the crevices. This custom of stition and severe religious scruples; were unwilling to accept this state- proached McCurdy from the rear and and Oriental and aboriginal, etc.; and weekly wailing is not indulged in by loud-laughing tourists on the backs of ment unless he produced the rooster- burst upon him unexpectedly in all rising up from the whole composite the majority of the Jews, at least the donkeys urged to a constant trot by mixture like a morning mist all the small number present during our visit boys on foot-adding a dash, the only with a contemptuous shrug of the more tender man never lived than Mcodors of the genus malus known to would indicate that only a few hun- dash of fun to the scene; camels, shoulder and lifting of the eyebrows. Curdy; no case of destitution ever apthe dictionary. I looked upon the dred took part in the ceremony that those freaks so curious that we think sloven throngs, and through rifts in day, and practically all of them being they must have been resurrected from where on this hill David is buried. His this ghastly creature was more than them caught occasional glimpses of old men and women with serious faces, geologic plates, noiselessly striding tomb was known at the time of the he could stand. the street, and then glanced at the At this place as at every other in into the caravan terminals with the apostles and what is claimed to be Our "donkey special" had hardly sky and thanked God that he had Jerusalem where people congregate commerce of the distant deserts; sher- the same tomb is preserved today in gotten under way when we saw a hung its chaste ceiling so high that for any purpose, while the pious pray- bet and lemonade sellers clinking their a Mohammedan mosque, but for some woman hastily strip the rags from a it could not be violated by these, his ed and the curious looked on coldly, cups; over against the walls a bunch reason, perhaps the bitterness of the little brown urchin and send him into degenerate creatures. Once in our the beggars sat in rags and sores and of Arabs asleep-a mound of home- sects, none but Mohammedans are al- the street stark nude. With an asrambles we came upon a court where feigned misery, pleading for alms. spun stripes and brown legs; in the lowed to see it. We were shown in a sumed pathos that would have done oleanders bloomed on the surrounding The Jews were expelled from Jeru- shade a lot of old men in white tur- room of the mosque a tomb said to be credit to a Booth he shivered and

down the street, whence we looked a gratuitous remark that he answered her hideous array of deformities. A We were then on Mt. Zion-some pealed to him in vain, but the sight of

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the walls. We are jogging along on gods, and on another elevation to the an Englishman. The American was the north side and soon are at a hill right near which the Bethlehem road Dr. A. H. Smith, and the Englishman which many believe to be the Calvary runs is the place where Judas is said was Dr. J. C. Gibson, English Presbyof the Bible, from its supposed resem- to have committed suicide. blance to a skull, though with all the help of a prolific imagination I can vet, the hallowed mount where Christ and long experience, not discern the least similarity. so often retired from the tumult of the There were more than a thousand Across the road here are the quarries city for rest and prayer and to tutor missionaries present, besides many of Solomon, a vast underground cave his disciples in the great matter of visitors from many lands. America, where the stones of the temple were the spiritual kingdom he was to es- England, France, Canada, Japan, Hawithout the sound of a hammer, and so with ornamental rubbish and walls, sented. many are the stones half hewn and for these things to our minds detract. The night meetings were held in the undetached from the cavern walls that from its virgin and primitive sacred- town hall. The first right an inaugremain as they were left by the ma. ness. Along its base is Gethsemane, ural reception was held. Dr. John R. sons of that far-off day. Farther on two Gethsemanes, in fact, side and Hykes, of the American Bible Society, we rise to the verge of the precipice side, the one claimed by the Greeks took the chair and delivered the adwhere Stephen is said to have been as the true locality, the other by the dress of welcome. Dr. Gibson restoned to his death-blindfolded and Latins. It is probable that both are sponded. The following named visitsands and thousands of graves on the diciples. solemn slopes, on this side the Mo- In the sun here—the sun today and don; Bishop Foss, M. E. Church; Mr. mark in her endeavors in China. Judgment will be held, and it is a each group in its allotted locality. Fox. A. B. Society; Rev. J. Ritson, B. And Texas will not be found bringing can rise and be the first of all the the rocks, as pathetic a picture of ab- M., and Dr. H. C. Mable, A. B. M. U., past. earth to meet the great Judge. It is ject and hopeless misery as ever met Boston. said that more Jews are buried here the eye, each a Prometheus with a vul- Essays on a number of subjects than crossed the Jordan with Joshua, ture of relentless disease at his vitals, were prepared in advance, and from SOME GOOD REVIVALS AND ELSE and it may be so. One morning early sores that deepen and never heal, each of these papers a set of resolu-I chanced to be strolling in this place noses and ears eaten away, fingers go-tions were drawn, and these formed reading from books in a manner simi-told agony do those enveloping rags "The Chinese Church," "The Chinese Place. There must be a special day Gethesemane, where He who alone Work," "Woman's Work," "Christian for this service, for I never saw it could cure their ailment drank His Literature," "Ancestral Worship," our pastor at Greenville, Tenn., were but the one time. The most imposing bitter cup, and which all travelers "Medical Work," "The Holy Scrip secured. He meets the Biblical reof the tombs are those of Absalom, here come to see, the lepers, forbidden tures," "Comity and Federation," "The quirements of an evangelist in many Jehoshaphat.

tiful gate mentioned in Acts 3:2 and these poor people and their coffers are

It was delightful to see the spirit ices were conducted here two and through which Christ entered on the filled with willing contributions, cope of harmony pervading the large asseminate three times a day. The whole Church (Mark 11:11); that is, it is situated long their misery. The present gate has been sealed up to pray to his Father while his dis-stimulating. with masonry by the Mohammedans, ciples slept, nor in the cavern still furfor they have a superstition that ther to the left that is reputed to conthat there were a number who were changed to Laveta. Here our presidents and try to contain the beginning from this point the battle was should be, and is one of the most important age in life. Christ will come again and try to en- tain the tomb of Mary and her parents in favor of taking steps to unite all ing elder lives. The whole city and ter there, and they believe they have and husband, nor even in the elegant the Churches into one Christian community was deeply moved. Sunblocked his purpose. Beyond and near building half way up its slope that Church for China; but others, less day, the closing day, there were four know of no food equal in digestibility. the southeast corner a pillar projects marks the alleged spot where Jesus sanguine of so speedily accomplishing services. The country folks came and from the wall near the top, and from taught his disciples how to pray, givsuch a thing, took the ground that spent the day in the camp. There here the Mohammedans say a wire ing them the example in conciseness the first step to take was to unite each were old-time conversions and old. four heaping teaspoons of which is will be stretched during the Judgment and brevity of the incomparable Lord's

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS.

"A light purse is a heavy curs Sickness makes a light purse, The LIVER is the seat of nine the of all disease.

er, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute. :

same boy in the rain the day before devout Mohammedans will walk over yonder to the plain where the Jordan more inquirers in the empire. How begging with histrionic ability, and in safety protected by the angels, but winds its sinuous course to the blue wonderful are these figures when had no idea it was planned so nicely. that others will fall into the deep val- basin of the Dead Sea. It has been read with those of Dr. Milne, who was

that mothers often break and bend Below is the Pool of Siloam still filled if it be true. their children's limbs so as to make with water from a perennial spring, them serviceable as penny gatherers, and on the opposite hill a mud and I might mention here that upon an rock village contains those lepers who The great China Centenary Conferclose the bloodshot corners of her large building several miles south. Chinese Y. M. C. A. building now in sightless eyes, and we afterwards saw west of the city. Here, too, is the Val. course of construction. This hall seats na at the end of the century. the same pair sitting beside a wall ley of Gehenna, and the place of the about one thousand people. counting their money with four good Abomination, where Solomon is said The first session was devoted to orto have permitted sacrifices to be ganization. Two Chairmen were se-It is two miles and a half around made by his heathen wives to their lected, one an American and the other

On this side of the wall is the beau- it does not soften at the plight of or in China.

the Lord's Prayer is carved in thirtythree languages upon as many marble slabs, and we can easily read all but thirty-two of them. Here in a window is a beautiful marble likeness of a Princess, some French lady whose name we forget, who gave all her means to erect the building. Higher up we come upon a tiny chapel in which we are permitted to see a rock that is claimed to bear the last footprint of Jesus, made when he ascended into heaven; in this we, of course, can not concur. And from the very press and olive, and in the shadow of nection with the Church at home. a great Russian church, we look over

FROM CHINA.

terian Missionary, Swatwo, China. And now let us double back to Oli- These gentlemen are of high standing

prepared so that they might be laid tablish. It is a pity that it is covered waii, India and Australia were repre-

when there were thousands of He- ing or gone, pitiful stumps of arms, the basis of discussion by the confer- our Colorado Churches were wonderlar to the ceremony at the Wailing contain! At this place, by the side of Ministry," "Education," "Evangelistic which the Jews never pass without as of old to enter the city, beg their Missionary and Public Questions," and spitting at or stoning it, Zachariah and meager subsistence and slowly die. "Memorials." These subjects cover a meeting at Gardner, a small village There is never a heart so hard that the whole range of missionary endeav of the interior, 35 miles from the near-

occasion of his triumphal journey per and silver that only serve to proat the point where the historic gate We take no stock in the notion that feeling of real charity that shed its deeply convicted (this in Colorado) stood, for that gate went down with the little house off to one side stands influence over the body, so that the and there were sixteen conversions the ruins when Titus took the city, over the place where the Savior went sessions proved to be uplifting and and reclamations. Bro. York was paid

group of kindred bodies into one time shouting often heard. The night sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, exercises to the top of Olivet; that all Prayer. On the walls of this house Church; and that the question of I was there there were fifteen or twen. forming one Church was one that the ty penitents at the altar, and the tes- user is perfectly nourished from one Chinese Christians could settle for timony meeting was fine. The presid- meal to another. themselves when the time came. Sev- ing elder writes me like this: "Sorry eral kindred bodies of Presbyterians you did not return for our meeting. have already formed a Union Presby- About fifteen conversions and recla- this character would increase the term terian Church. The Baptists are mov-mations, and a fine effect in the coming toward the same end. Also the munity. York went to Hoehne Mon- happiness and very considerably imkindred bodies of Methodism held two day morning." For the Laveta effort prove society in general. I am free to meetings during the conference and a he will receive near a hundred dollars. mention the food, for I personally committee was appointed to investi- A great meeting is now in progress know of its value." gate the situation and report. There at this last named place (Hoehne), was not one dissenting voice heard at and many think the whole valley will babes in arms, or adults. It is ready these meetings. Such a union would be swept by the presence and power cooked, can be served instantly, either top of the mountain in a grove of cy. not in the least interfere with out con- of God.

said that the road to Jordan is hard the first co-laborer to join Dr. Morriis so valuable as a deformity, and We are now south of the inside city. to travel, but tomorrow we shall see son in China. Dr. Milne, speaking of the possibilities or probabilities of the growth of the Church, ventured the opinion that by the end of the first century of missionary labors there other occasion we were called upon are permitted to marry and propagate ence of Missions convened on April 25, would be one thousand members of to contribute to the needs of a blind their diseased progeny as distinguish. in Shanghai. The conference was held the Church. Consider, one thousand! girl whose head was held by a com- ed from those who are required to re. in the Martyrs' Memoria! Hall, a large Two hundred thousand! Now, no one panion in such a manner as to dis- main isolated in the hospital in the room which forms a part of the new ventures even a suggestion of the probable number of Christians in Chi-

> Four memorials were approved by the conference, viz.:

- 1. A declaration to the Government respecting the spiritual and philan could do the work for his cause. thropic object of Christian Missions.
- liberty for all classes of Cinese Chris- worship in the Denver Conference. tians.
- 4. A memorial on opium.

represented in the conference,

not of binding force on any mission, what is being agitated now. The comconference.

hammedans, on that side the Jews. in the rain tomorrow, in all the weath- Duncan MacLaren, U. F. Church; Rev. 1 may say, in closing, that the home There is a notion first indulged by ers of all the days-sits a clump of Gregory Mantle, Wesleyan Church; papers are so full of good news of the Jews and later taken up by the lepers; let's count them; there are Dr. E. C. Moore, Harvard University; the forward movement that our hearts Mohammedans that in this valley the fourteen here, and others elsewhere, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, M. E. C. S.; Dr. are much encouraged at the prospect. privilege to be buried where the bones They sit, forever sit, backed up against and F. B. Society: Mr. W. Sloan, C. I. up the rear as the procession marches

Huchow, China, May 10, 1907.

IN COLORADO.

During the month of May some of brews weeping over the tombs and swollen and festering feet; what un-ence. The subjects presented were: fully blessed and revived. Of three in the Loketa District I speak more particularly.

debate grew warm, still there was a community toned up. Many were

and barren intervals of vales, away 600 Protestant Christians and as many bled in the Denver Conference in one in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

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year. The Colorado folks are gener ous and the money would be forthcoming. May God send the man who

Bishop Key, that fatherly patriarch 2. A memorial to the Chinese Gov- of God, will be with us this year. Our ernment asking for complete religious veneration for him amounts almost to He has promised to preach the open 3. A letter to the Chinese Church. ing sermon for us and wishes to spend a week or so in our borders before The last one was not addressed to the session opens. No Bishop in our the Chinese Government, but to the us. I predict (after eight years in rulers and people of all nationalities Church is any more welcome among Colorado) that this session will mark It is well understood that the reso- an epoch in our history. I can not lutions passed by the conference are foretell what may be done, but I know and cannot be so, but are suggested bining of two districts with one elder. as the consensus of opinion of the who is a conference evangelist; the closing of Morrison Memorial, Den-There is no doubt that great and ver; the converting of St. Paul's, Denpushed over into a chaos of sharp- correct, and that the original garden ors were seated on the platform, and lasting good will result from this meet. ver, into an institutional Church, and pointed rocks and then others of enor. covered the space now occupied by as their names were called, each one ing. The Churches at home are to be the time limit will put a new presidmous size shoved over on to his the two, for they are quite small. In spoke a few words to the conference: asked to greatly increase their forces ing elder on the Farmington District, bruised body, as was the custom. And the latter there are several very old Rev. W. Bolton, London Missionary on the field. There is yet much land also on the Denver District, and a new now we turn a sharp corner and the olives, one gnarled and venerable tree Society; Mr. Stedman, Laymen's to be possessed. The present forces pastor at Walsenburg. And this ses great sweep of the Kedron valley re. that is said to be a scion of an old Movement of United States; Mr. F. are not sufficient to meet the great sion will be harmonicus, for there is veals a panorama of white slabs, thou. ancestor that sheltered Jesus and his W. Fox, London; Dr. Leonard, M. E. need. Let us hope that our great not a ripple on the surface to be seen Church; Rev. Lord William Cecil, Lon. Church will measure up to a higher anywhere; and no evil forebodings

Many of our connectional brethren will also be at this session; some of our Texas boys will visit us. things, together with this delightful climate and the refreshing and unbounded Colorado hospitality, will make all things work together for our profit and happiness

This has been a year of great ma terial prosperity for this historic old Church, and some fifteen children have already been baptized since con-

Come, thou, with us, and we will here do thee good. H. A. WOOD. Walsenburg, Col.

"Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader The editor of the country weekly seized his pen. "Tell me about it. he said. "What we want is news What stirred it up?"

"Plowing," said the farmer.-Drift-

DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK Selection of Food One of the Most Important Acts in Life.

A Mass. doctor says: "Our health and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal control that the proper selection of food

"On this subject, I may say that I and more powerful in point

"I am convinced that the extensive and general use of high class foods of of human life, add to the sum total of

Grape-Nuts food can be used by cold with cream, or with hot water or What the Denver Conference needs hot milk poured over. All sorts of The statistics reported were meager now is a conference evangelist who puddings and fancy dishes can be upon Jerusalem in its desolation of and unsatisfactory, and did not extend can manage the eldership of the two made with Grape-Nuts. The food is ignorance and folly, so white like the further than the end of 1905. The districts combined and put in all his concentrated and very economical, for sepulchre to which likened the hyponumber of missionaries was 3,800; the time holding revivals. The hour is four heaping teaspoons are sufficient crites, so reminiscent of wonderful number of Christians was 175,000. It ripe. The brethren are talking this for the cereal part of a meal. Read the events; and out upon the lower hills is safe to say that now there are \$200,- now. The membership could be dou- little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Secular News Items.

Col. Alexander H. Hogeland, of and father of the curfew law, was turned on and the windows and transom closed. His death, however, is believed to have been accidental.

of the peace conference at the Hague was the formal reservation by Gen.

can profitably be put under cotton in and July 1st, and after that a ship-making house to house wagon deliver- Courts of Texas. In my judgment the ning on Friday morning, June 14th, at

grapes has been going on experiment- be ready to bring Christmas shoppers ally for ten years on the shores of the to Dallas. Gulf of Chi Li and have been satisfactory. The cellers belonging to the A threatened race war involving vineyards are now stored with thou- twenty colored students at the sumexpectation to market this product be- cago and an equal number of Southginning in the autumn of 1908.

ver, Colorado, at the home of his son- students took seats at the Commons in-law, A. B. Frenzell, June 18th. Mr. table several of the attendants from Titcomb was 89 years of age and Feb. the South rose and left the room. 27th last celebrated the sixty-fifty an- Three Texas students made angry proniversary of his married life. He was tests when colored swimmers appearthe last surviving naval officer of the ed in the gymnasium tank. All of the old Texas Navy, when the Lone Star Southern students, it is said, have State was a separate Republic. His threatened to leave the university as widow is now 83 years of age and is a result of the trouble. remarkably active for her years, as was her husband. He was born in Salem, N. H. He leaves three chil- prehended attack by land and sea

tendered by Gov. Campbell the office Troops are ready to repel an attack of Insurance Commissioner, announces from the Honduran frontier, where Zethat he will accept the appointment. laya has massed his battalions. The He said: "I was in no sense an ap- semi-official papers bitterly attack Zeplicant for this or any other appoint- laya's bad faith, because after agreement under Gov. Campbell, and in ac. ing a few weeks ago at Amapala to cepting the position I am yielding to submit to the United States any difthe very urgent request of the Gover. ference with Salvador, he now openly nor. I accept in the hope that I may assists the Salvadorean insurgents be of some service to the people." Mr. and menaces Guatemala. Zelaya's Love will not assume the duties of the campaign against Guatemala will fa'l, office until September 1st, as he suc- but these continued attacks and menceeds Mr. Milner, present incumbent, aces cause heavy expense to the who becomes Commissioner of the Guatemalan Government and hardnew Department of Agriculture, creat- ships to the community whose busied by the Thirtieth Legislature, the ness is paralyzed. Zelaya keeps enstatute creating it not taking effect tire Central America in a ferment, until September 1st.

Advices from Princeton, N. J., an-Cleveland has passed the danger point McClennan, of New York, on June not continue to do business in this nounce that ex-President Grover of another serious attack of sickness. 20th, turned a sod of earth among the State. Some of them have already He has been perilously ill for some hills two miles back of Peekskill, on transferred their records to points outdays with internal trouble and sev- the Hudson river, and by this act be- side the State, and have removed eral physicians have been in constant gan the great engineering undertaking their office fixtures and sublet their hitch in the transaction of the busiattendance. The crisis has now safe- which will cost \$162,000,000 and will offices. The cause for this action is ness. The permanent headquarters of ly passed and Mr. Cleveland's recov- eventually furnish Greater New York the professed inability of the compa- the receiver are to be in Sherman. All ery is looked for. Mr. Cleveland was with 800,000,000 gallons of water daily, nies to comply with what is known as agents have been called upon already stricken just after the beginning of besides the amount available from the the Robertson bill, passed at the last for a full and complete inventory of the commencement at Princeton Uni- Croton and other present sources of session of the Legislature, which will all the company property at their reversity. He had planned to start for supply. From the small and simple go into effect July 12. This bill respective stations and the reports on his summer home in New Hampshire beginning by the Mayor will in time quires companies doing business in them are expected to be made as on the day following the exercises and be constructed the Catskill Aqueduct, Texas to deposit 75 per cent of the re- promptly as possible. Judge Bryant he had counted on a vigorous outing. 150 miles long, which will connect the serves on Texas business in State de- has been in consultation with the re-

the battleship Minnesota. The board two years. found the launch was fouled by the steel hawser with which the big tug A Berlin dispatch says: "The North In statements issued by the represen-Chrisfield was towing a barge carry. German Lloyd and Hamburg-American tatives and agents of the companies ance of the disaster.

The surprise of the second session able to perform his official duties. the South is in bad repute here."

Foreign Office. The cultivation of Strickland believes that the road will officials.

ern white students, agitated members of the faculty of the institution on the John Pierson Titcomb died in Den- Midway recently, when three colored

Guatemala is arming against an apfrom Nicaragua. Heavy guns are planted at the sea ports of San Jose, Hon. Thomas B. Love, who has been Champerico and Puerto Barrios. wherein Mexico's threatening attitude to Guatemala encourages him.

Ashokan Reservoir in the Esopus Val- positaries, It also requires a tax of 1 ceiver recently, and is doing all he THE BOOKMARKS AND A GOOD Admiral Moore, commanding the ley with every borough in the city, in- per cent on gross premiums collected. can to assist the receiver to keep affourth division of the Atlantic fleet, cluding even Staten Island. The pre- Many people fear that the effect of fairs moving regularly so that the who is at present the ranking officer liminary work of surveying for the gi- this withdrawal will mean a financial public may not be inconvenienced. of American ships in Hampton Roads, gantic excavation has reached such a contraction, and an enormous loss to Late the afternoon of June 20 the arrived today with the report of the stage that the construction of the Texas. On January 1 there were over prayer of Henry Clay Pierce, who ap-

Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, known to a representative of the ments: Washington Life, Mutual Life August 21; Alba, August 22; Emory,

the supervisors at their meeting on the Berlin offices of the Hamburg- western Mutual, Equitable Life, Penn Street, August 25; Lindale, August 26; June 17. Supervisor James Gallag- American Line. Today the local Mutual, Manhattan Life, Massachu- Grand Saline, August 27; Wills Point, her was named as Acting Mayor in agent of the latter company said: setts Life and Home Life. Louisville, Ky., the newsboys' friend his place. This was the first step by "Until employers of labor in the South- Attorney General L. V. Davidson, The hours of meeting will be left the graft prosecution in the execution ern States learn to treat whites as when his attention was called to the to the pastors in each place, but I found dead in bed in Omaha in a room of their plan to restore good govern- they should be treated we shall not dispatch from Sherman relating to hope the brethren will have as many at the Murray Hotel with a gas jet ment in that city. The ground on encourage immigration to that part of the proceedings in the Federal Court services as possible and get as many which Mayor Schmitz was removed is the country. Austrians and Germans appointing a second receiver for the people cut to each service as possithat owing to his incarceration in the who have made bitter complaint of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, said: ble. Let us do all in our power to facounty jail, following his conviction treatment they received have either "The District Court at Austin, having cilitate the great work committed to on a felony charge, he is no longer gone North or returned. The black in already appointed a receiver for the the hands of these brethren. Provide

Pollack, "where the purchase price is be nullified by the defendant appeal- as is his usual custom, made a careful paid."

junction restraining the State officials court for a second receiver pending spiritual, and each service was a feast sands of casks of wine, and it is the mer school of the University of Chifrom interfering with wagon deliver- the appeal, thereby ousting the first to the thoughtful mind and devout

> crease in immigration to the Texas Federal Appellate Courts. port. The Hamburg-American Company is believed to be about to enter into competition for this traffic, the result being to push Galveston into prominence as one of the important ports of entry. The companies controlling the Southwestern railways and the promoters of colonization and industrial enterprises in that territory are expecting to co-operate actively in encouraging immigration by this route.

Following a conference at New York between the managers of the non-resident life insurance companies doing business in Texas, Maurice E. Locke, attorney for most of the targer companies, has announced definitely that all of the larger companies will with-With a small silver trowel Mayor draw from Texas on July 11, and will terprises which make the State great, granted. ing a number of loaded freight cars Steamship Lines have refused to act recently it was declared in most inment of New Orleans as an immigrant home office of the company. The fol- less, Commissioner of Education: station. This decision was made lowing companies have issued state-

Waters-Pierce Oil Company, and hav- good music and do everything possiing thus taken legal custody of all ble to make their visit a great occa-Very satisfactory progress is report- Federal Judge John C. Pollock hand- the property of that company in Tex- sion. The presiding elder will be Horace Porter on behalf of the United ed on the construction of the Shered down a decision on June 17th as, that court acquired exclusive ju- present whenever possible for him States of the right to present the man-Dallas Interurban road. Presi- which practically makes the prohi- risdiction over such property, and the to do so. For further particulars question of limitation of armament; dent J. F. Strickland said a few days bition law a dead letter in Kansas. action of the oil company in filing a communicate with Rev. Jos. B. Sears, together with this he also reserved ago that the grading outfits were mak- During the past six months the Kan- supersedeas bond did not oust the ju- Jacksonville, Texas. the right to introduce the subject of ing fine headway since the rain stop- sas authorities have made more pro- risdiction of the State Court, but only the collection of contractive debts by ped, and that material is being regress in enforcing the prohibition law suspended the execution of the judgceived in large quantities. The second than at any time in recent years. Fol- ment until the defendant's appeal from DALLAS DISTRICT CONFERENCE. shipment of steel, consisting of 2,000 lowing the general closing of "joints" the order appointing the receiver The Dallas District Conference was It is estimated that the area which tons, will be delivered between now Missouri brewery companies began could be decided by the Appellate held at Grand Prairie, Texas, begin-Korea is capable of producing about ment of steel will come every week les across the line. The seizure of Federal Court could not and has not 9 o'clock, and closing Sunday evening. 130,000,000 pounds of ginned cotton an- until it is all delivered. Machinery these wagons by the Kansas authori- acquired jurisdiction of the property June 16th, with a sermon by the prefor the power house at McKinney is ties brought the matter before the of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in siding elder, J. A. Morris. now being installed, and the power Federal Court, which, through Judge Texas, already in the custody of the All the pastors in the district were China is about to enter the world's will be ready to be turned on some Pollock ruled today that such traffic State Court, and the judgment of the present, except J. L. Tartar, of Arwine, market for the first time accord- time before the track is ready for cars. was interstate commerce and must Federal Court appointing a receiver gyle. A goodly number of the laymen ing to a publication issued by the As originally announced, President not be interfered with by the State can not be sustained. If such be the were present and took part in the law, then any receivership in any business of the session. The presid-"It makes no difference," said Judge court of competent jurisdiction could ing elder presided at each session, and ing from the order appointing the re- and cautious presiding officer. The The decision carried with it an in-ceiver and then applying to another preaching was all thoughtful and court of all custody and jurisdiction of soul. the property." While the above state- From the report made it is evi-Galveston promises to become the ment is all that Attorney General dent that the work in this district objective of vigorous competition by Davidson would give out for publica- is in a prosperous condition. Good leading German steamship companies tion, the prevailing sentiment now is revivals have been held in many of seeking to control the emigration that a fight is on for the custody of the charges, and others are expecting traffic as the result of the recent ef- the Waters-Pierce properties between soon to press the battle against the forts to promote colonization schemes the two receivers who have been appowers of darkness. It was also notin the Southwestern States. For four pointed, the one being Receiver Eck- ed that in many of our Churches the years the North German Lloyd Com- hardt, appointed by the District Court pastors reported conversions at the pany has been operating passenger of Travis County, and the other being regular services. The church property ships to Galveston. With the growing Receiver Dorchester, appointed by in many places is being improved and demand for labor in the South and the Federal Judge Bryant at Sherman on old debts are being paid off. Seven inauguration of organized movements Wednesday. It is probable that Re- hundred and fifty have been added to to divert the flood of immigration from ceiver Eckhardt will apply to Judge the Church in this district since conthe Eastern cities the attention of Bryant to vacate this second receiver- ference other steamship companies has been ship, and in case this is not done the directed to the possibilities of the in- matter will perhaps be carried to the

Chester B. Dorchester who has been named as receiver of the properties and business of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Texas, has returned from a business trip to St. Louis, His official bond in the sum of \$100,000 was presented to Judge D. E. Bryant and approved. His sureties are T. D. Joiner, wholesale grocer; W. C. Eubank, wholesale grocer; R. A. Chapman and T. U. Cole, Vice-Presidents of the Merchants and Planters National Bank: F. A. Batsell and Capt. J. L. Randolph, a director of same. Receiver Dorchester has taken actual charge of the duties of the position, all of the more than two hundred agents of the company in Texas have been fully apprised by wire of the appointment of the receiver and instructed to make reports to him and it is not apprehended there will be any serious

TYLER DISTRICT CAMPAIGN.

Big Sandy, August 20; Mineola, that Purpose. was formally removed from office by Southwestern railroads interested at of New York, New York Life, North- August 23; Tyler, Marvin and Cedar

August 28; Edgewood, August 29.

THOS. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Delegates to the Annual Conference: EPPS G. KNIGHT,

B. M. BURGHER, HENRY G. KING. J. M. WALLACE. Alternates:

S. H. Finley,

W. C. Young.

The next session of the Conference will be held with the Oak Lawn Church. The good people of Grand Prairie gave us generous entertainment, and in every way sought to make our stay with them pleasant. W. H. Vaughan represented his noble work of caring for the orphans at our Methodist Home at Waco. I. Z. T. Morris spoke of the work of the Foundling Home Society and of the importance of placing the unfortunate infants in Christian homes.

J. J. Morgan, in a modest way, told us of the prosperity of the University Training School at Terrell. R. Gibbs Mood made his maiden educational speech telling us of his hopes and fears on entering this new work, C. M. Harless spoke on Christian education like an old hand and he thinks that he and Mood will be able to greatly increase the endowment fund for Southwestern University in the next few months.

This was a conference of brethren, and the fellowship was delightful. FRANKLIN MOORE, Secretary.

CAUSE.

In the Advocate of May 30th there is a most pathetic appeal from Mrs. Simeon Shaw, of Temple, Texas, in behalf of the Japanese young lady of naval board of investigation which has reservoir itself and a second, or stor- thirty foreign companies with permits peared by his counsel. Judge E. B. Japan who is endeavoring to raise been looking into the circumstances age reservoir can be pushed with speed. to do business in Texas. While all of Perkins, requesting that the jurisdiction which has been looking into the circumstances age reservoir can be pushed with speed. surrounding the loss of the launch of These preliminaries have taken about them are not direct investors, their tion of the receiver be extended over who was rescued from a life of shame funds are so invested as to foster en- his interests as intervenor, was by them, converted to Christianity and is now working with her might for Christianity.

We presented the matter at First The following points in the Tyler M. E. Church here yesterday and 8 from Cape Charles to Norfolk. No on a resolution adopted by the South- stances that policies now held in Tex- District will be visited at the times or 10 of her bookmarks were taken criminality is attached to the officers western Immigration Congress and as will not be impaired. Premiums indicated by Rev. Jos. B. Sears, Mis- at \$1.00 each. Some had seen Sister of the Chrisfield, who were in ignor- will do nothing toward the develop- will be payable in most cases at the sionary Secretary, and Rev. C. M. Har- Shaw's appeal-some had not. Hundreds of dollars ought to be raised for

> F. C. McMILLAN, L. E. Hillsboro, Texas.

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Notes From the Field

We closed to-day the greatest revival at Bennington, I T.—(se gicat est revival in the history of the town. Old and young were happily converted. Rev. G. A. Lovett is the happy pastor. His membership is more than doubled. Bro. Govett is a fine fellow in many ways. The Lord be praised!—W. H. Brown, June 19.

Abbott.

On Tuesday night, about 11 p. m., a destructive hail fell here, stretching northwest and spreading northeast, which ruined utterly many crops of cotton and damaging corn to an alarming extent. A great number of farmers have planted over again where seed could be obtained. The prospect for abundance of corn is now gloomy beyond conception. Our gardens are ruined. A few miles northwest of Hillsboro rabbits and chickens were killed to. Oakhurst and Dodge begin to and everything utterly devastated. We gather, with three ministers of the open our revival meetings June 24. Baptist Church and this scribe, with with a camp-meeting at Culp, Mineral Wells, and will be busy until Septem-ber 10. God is good to us and will bring good out of our calamities. "All things work together for good."—W. H. Crawford, June 14.

Cloud Chief, Okla.

We now have our new church at Cowden completed; had our first service yesterday. All denominations were invited to come out and take part with us in the first service, and they came. After a sermon by the writer from Psa. 23:1 and the benediction by from Psa. 23:1 and the benediction of Bro. Gibam and a good, old Methodist called to dinner, handshake, we were called to dinner, and we answered. After we had done our best to devour all the dinner and failed, we came together again at 3 o'clock p. m.; had another sermon from Acts 12:7, and stx members received. All went away feeling good and proud of our new church, which is the best in the country and in the best community in Western Oklahoma, We are just back from Texas, where we enjoyed some feasts of fat things. We attended Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss' mission meeting at Gatesville; heard Bro. Bryant twice at Royse. We attended Church the fourth Sunday in May at

FATHER THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE

Suffered with Cuban Itch, and Sores Covered Body from Head to Foot -Would Claw Himself and Cry All the Time — Could Not Be Dressed - Mother Advised to Try the Cuticura Remedies.

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'My little boy in the Spring of 1901, when ly an infant of three months, caught the ban ltch from one of my neighbor's babies,



my neignoor soanes. Sores broke out from his head to the bot-tom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleepday or night. I had to wheel him in his carriage most all his carriage most all the while to keep him still. He could not bear to have his cloth-ing touch him, and only a light dress is all he could wear. I

all he could wear. I can't begin to speak in words the suffering the poor child had to endure. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, and he said he had the Cuban Itch, and his treatment did not do any good. He seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believe de he would have to die. I had almost given up hope worse, which was nearly caten up with the eczema. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box Cuticura Ointment, and I washed him all over with the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months, When he awoke I applied it again, and it gave him much ease, and after three applications the sores began to dry up and improvement began to show, and in a few days the hide from the bottom of his feet and inside of his hands began to peel off. I only used one cake Cuticura Soap and one box Cuticura Ointment to complete the cure of the dreafful disease, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c., and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it any cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years, and is as well as any child you ever saw. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. R. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906."

Soldthroughouthe world. Potter Drug & Chem.Corp., Sold Propos. Botton, Mass. Depotes London, Newbery, 27 Chardy and the pair.

a masterly sermon by the pastor to the graduating class of the High School. We are now back in our own patch for another five months, when we expect to go up to conference and give an account of our stewardship Cooledge. for the year .-- J. M. Holt, June 17.

As every good man and woman in exas are deeply interested in the prohibition movement, we beg leave to report our success at Oakhurst on the 8th of June. This precinct had been dry. The antis were not satisfied. They obtained an order for a new election. They were working very silently with great prospects of success, thinking no doubt, that the pros would sleep over their rights. Imagine their surprise on the day of the election when the ladies from Palmethymn books and paraphernalia for a regular prohibition fight. Our women and girls did their part nobly. Mr. Julius Depree, the manager of the Oakhurst mill, furnished the crowd with plenty of nicely barbecued meat and bread. We had a very pleasant day, and the result was the pros won the fight by five to one. "On with the battle!"-G. W. Henderson, June 18.

Our second Quarterly Conference was held at Malone June 8 and 9. our presiding elder, Dr. Nelms, was reclan with us and had the welfare of the were Church on his heart. He preached vived four sermons that will do us an untold town. amount of good and will not be forchurch at Malone was presented by the officials and dedicated by Bro. Nelms. The house was full of people and the sermon was powerful. O how gaining in every respect here in our

Our third Quarterly Conference has passed into history. It was held last Saturday and Sunday. It was a great occasion to us all. Our presiding elder. Bro. Sherman, preached to the delight of us all. We have organized three Churches and have received nearly sixty persons into the Church. We had a number of conversions. The good work goes on .- L. B. Saxon.

Since our meeting in April we have been moving steadily forward on the is to he Whitney Station. Have added several June 20. new members. Prayer-meetings are good and Sunday-school growing. Have extra Sunday-school some miles in the country. Our Sunwas with me in three services. We ing outlook. We are expecting had a great day. Raised enough on great things of the Lord and much our collections for us to say that we from our good people.—J. T. Turner. are not now saying. "We will pay out." on missions. Have already paid more bers. We have some fifteen or twenty subscribers to Go Forward. The spirit of missions is coming upon us .- A. E. midst. Carraway.

Britton.

C. Ellis, August 20-29; Rev. may Brethren, let us pray for and confidently expect victory in all of these meetings. "As your faith is, so be it unto you."—Leonard Rea, June 20.

Our third Quarterly Conference and Wynne, of Groesbeck, was with us from Wednesday until Saturday, and he is fine help in a revival. Brother Bishop, our beloved presiding elder, came in on Saturday, and held our for our Quarterly Conference, remaining with June 24. one week and preaching to the de light of all. Brother Bishop is one of those few men who does not grow old with the flight of years. He is young in spirit and loves to hold meetings The meeting resulted in four teen additions to our Church, with more to follow. Our Sunday-school has outgrown our building and we are making room for its further development. The Lord is blessing us, whereof we are glad. Bless his holy name. Glenwood, Fort Worth. —Leon Henderson, June 21.

We closed a successful revival at Paducah, beginning the fourth Sunday in May and closing the second Sunday in June. We had rain, the flesh and the devil, with indifference thrown in, to contend with, yet Brother T. M. Lowery was equal to the oc-casion. We had 35 conversions and reclamations. Several family altars were erected, the Church greatly revived and lasting good done in the town. Twenty-six or eight joined the two Churches in town. I can heartily gotten by those of us who heard them, recommend Bro.ner Lowery as a safe. On Sunday morning our nice little plain, gospel preacher.—J. B. Wood,

and the sermon was powerful. O how we had uniquens Day has sunday, but they prayed for themselves, many we were anxious when we left the The authorized program was used, but they prayed for themselves, many church to do more in the vineyard of with some additions, divided into two of them wept and some actually have the control of the gaining in every respect here in our would not hold the crowd. The Compart of the vineyard. We are adding mittee of Arrangement was composed new ones to the Church often and our of Mrs. Capt. Williams and Mrs. J. part of the vineyard. We are adding new ones to the Church often and our Sunday-schools are getting better every Sabbath. The supreme desire in our minds and hearts is to have a glorious revival all over the work in the near future.—W. T. Kinslow, June 18.

Meridian and Womack.

Our third Quarterly Conference has passed into history. It was held last Saturday and Sunday. It was a great occasion to us all. Our presiding elder.

Mrs. Capt. Williams and Mrs. J. follow. Other Churches were helped. Shouted. Writing workers of the Church. The manager was A. S. for me. He is a young man, thorough-storm He is a young man, thorough-storm He is a young man, thorough-storm He is a young man, thorough-sterday and deroy eseven miles to Bro. E. N. Parrish did the preaching the preaching years and received one member. Both leads and use him, and truly a will open my first meeting at Duran-the work sounds like a "tale a.m. Rev. I. F. Betts, of Bryson, will assist me. The meeting for Blevins deeply. The old-time religion is or has been done here, it seems to borish the second Sunday in July, 11 and as I look at what a sist the ways, but left my bed behind the preaching the preaching years and received one member. God to lead and use him, and truly a will open my first meeting at Duran-the work sounds like a "tale a.m. Rev. I. F. Betts, of Bryson, will assist me. The meeting for Blevins has been done here, it seems to borish as been done here, it seems to borish the second Sunday in August, 11 a. m. Rev. A. A. Kidd, They two local preachers, who This year we have built a new church at Cashion, by the will-have it spirit of Mrs. Joseph Wilson. And through the lead of R. P. Elrod, the church at Preston has been reseated and painted inside, at a cost of \$215. The la-dies put down a carpet on the ros-tum, to the amount of \$17.50. The preacher and wife are well cared for, with poundings, berries, peaches, and We are looking for a gracious revival. Brother Egger, of Denison. is to help us here. — C. W. Jacob,

Pilot Grove.

additions to Sunday-schools, 30 added some miles in the country. Our Sunday-school in ow outnumbers our control outnumbers outnumbers our control outnumbers our control outnumbers outnumbers

than \$100 excess on the Orphanage. Georgetown Mrs. House and I came money necessary to pay my expenses, Have organized a Woman's Foreign to my charge. I had served this good and thereby, making it possible for station, so we drove to the parsonage The Lord is still blessing us on the and entered our first home alone. In Britton charge. Non long since at one the front room new furniture, floor of our regular appointments we had covering, shades and curtains greethas a desire to prepare himself for a revival feast. We had six convered us. Most of the woodwork was greater usefulness in the work of the sions and seven additions to the newly painted. Each room was neat-church. Praise God the good work ly and nicely arranged. In the pantry goes on. Already we have had about we found groceries, ready to be Better begin now to plan for "George-fifty conversions and seventy-five or cooked; but, better still, on the table town Summer School. 1908." The eighty additions to the Church, most we found a good fried supper (chickof these being on profession of faith. en). The pounding intended for the have been very much discouraged, on We feel that our hundred mark will evening we came was prevented by account of the very poor prospect for

assisted by Rev. C. P. Martin. We set a good work among these people and begin in two weeks, and we are prayburst out and extend all over the fied through the salvation of souls .-W. C. House, June 20.

Pleasant Mound Circuit.

We dedicated our new church. Granberry Chapel, Sunday, June 16. protracted meeting are numbered Rev. O. S. Thomas, our presiding elamong the events of the past. Brother der, preached the sermon, and he preached a good one; everybody delighted with it. Had dinner on the ground and a fine service in the afternoon. All in all, it was a great day for our Church.-W. A. Pritchett,

Pittsburg District.

DeKalb is the place, and the 9th of July is the time for our District Con-All the pastors and local preachers, recording stewards and four delegates from each charge in the district are expected to be hand. We are expecting a large atnow confronted with the problem of tendance. If you fail to be there, you will miss much.-R. A. Burroughs,

large number of members have pubaltar, where they made a surrender. They did not "sign a card," no, sir. but they prayed for themselves, many fifty-four new members, almost all by baptism and yows. There are more to service last night the people almost Lord. mighty and strong.

Immediately after commencement at ness of my people in making up the and may it bear much fruit for good people since the first of January, but me to go to Georgetown, but I shall never did I know how to appreciate never forget their loyalty and generthem until I brought my bride in their osity. The Summer School is indeed midst. We reached here on even- a great thing and I would advise all ing of May 28. Continued rains pre- young preachers, especially, to attend young preachers, especially, to attend vented the people's meeting us at the every session. There you come in contact with, and are permitted to hear the very best and ablest men in people in this part of the country we feel that our hundred mark will soon be reached. We expect to begin at Britton soon, with Brother J. M. Bond to do the preaching. We are earnestly praying for and expecting a great revival. Our plan for the summer 4s as follows: Will begin at Britton, July 4, assisted by Rev. J. L. Britton, July 4, assisted by Rev. J. L. Rawden, also Brother Ed Buttrell will give us his help; St. Paul, August 1, sevening we came was prevented by account of the very poor prospect for crops this year, following two years of almost entire failure. But things well supplied with good things to eat. The morning after our arrival I read the one hundred and third Psalm and thanked God for his goodness and the thoughtfulness of the people to his servants. Right there at the break-fast table was enacted an old-time give us his help; St. Paul, August 1, happy, and asked God to help us do

no time to close these meetings, for that our entire lives may be conse- ing for, and expecting, a great re victory is what we are after. I ex- crated to his service. We shall begin vival of religion over the entire pect to assist the following brethren: our first meeting here on June 28. charge. We have been trying, as best Rev. C. P. Martin, August 12-19; Rev. Our prayers are that a great revival we could, to get our people ready for the work that is before us. L. Rawden, August 30-September circuit. O Lord, send us the "old-time lieve a great deal depends on prepa Brethren, let us pray for and conpower" and thy name shall be glori-ration for a revival. The Commission ers' Court has ordered an election for July 13, to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be sold in Collin County. For five years this county has enjoyed the freedom made possible by the removal of the sa-loon. Shall we allow the return of this curse? No! No! In 1902 the antis were defeated by a majority of 1904. and we hope, by the grace of God, and the united effort of consecrated men and women, to give worse dose this time, Brethren of the McKinney District, let us see to it. that nothing is left undone that can be done for the accomplishment of the victory that means so much to our homes and to our county. Brethren, on the outside, pray that God may be with us, in mighty power, in helping us to fight this battle for the right.-Oscar E. Moreland, June 24.

Weinert Mission is a newly organ ized work, this being its first year, and consequently we might call it the baby work of Abilene District, and "It is the best meeting I've ever one among the baby works of our been in in my life," "It is the best gand conference. In November it was meeting we have ever had," and many in infancy, later in the winter it was other such expressions were heard crawling and now it is beginnig to last night as the people were telling walk. We are looking for it to be of the blessings gotten during the re-running by conference. Everything vival. It was truly a great meeting, is going well with us. Our protracted far-reaching in its effects and I am meetings are all planned for and we sure abiding. The Church has made are praying to God for his richest hosts of new friends, who, on the last blessings during our campaign. God few nights have crowded the build- surely has been good to us during this ing to its utmost capacity, Old scores year, for we can look in the near fu-have been settled. Personal workers ture and see great things coming have banded themselves together to about on Weinert charge. May the keep the personal work going on. A greatness of God in blessings abide on this work from its first year until licly declared for a truer and better its last year. May the people on this life. Best of all, we had over 150 con- work be as loyal to their future pasversions, People of every denominators as they have been to their prestion went forward and kneeled at the ent pastor. May they hold up their hands, so that this work, by and by, will be a work for God. This leaves us feeling very grateful.—E. H. Mays, June 18.

Durango.

I've been on the sick list for the but a stronger point in his favor is sides, I have two local preachers, who his absolute faith and confidence in will be good help. So we will have God and love for men, which gives four preachers and some good work-him an earnestness which is irresisters in the Church, and we expect ible. He is indeed a help in the truest other help we have not mentioned, sense to a pastor. At the close of the which is superior and best of all-the all arose expressing a desire to have praying for his presence and help. Brother Parrish to return and lead us There has been some advance on this in another campaign next year. We have already received 164 new members into the Church this year, many of them on profession. We have had conversions at our regular services a!'

Note has been some advance on this work in many respects. The star of hope is shining and points us to the dawn of a better day for spiritual developments. The visit of our Missionary Secretary, Rev. J. B. Sears, did Our charge is in fine condition; 126 than doubled its membership. We on Sunday morning was the best I dditions to Sunday-schools, 30 added recorded 101 new members last Sun-ever heard. It was a spiritual uplift, day, and 79 the Sunday before, mak and convincing in the light of the ing over 640 members now on the Scriptures. God bless my dear old friend, Bro. Sears. We had the grand est Children's Day I ever saw and everyone speaks thus of it The program was fine, sacred and religious. My wife worked hard for three weeks training the children: and when the appointed time came for I returned from Georgetown a few dreds of people came from every didays ago, where I attended the Summer School of Theology. I can never tell how much I appreciate the kindand thus revolutionize the spiritual status of this entire country. The finances exceed that of any year in the history of the work. The pastor's and presiding elder's salaries are a little in advance (excess). The conference assessments have rearly three-fourths been paid and remitted by the 1st of June, and the balance secured in good subscription, with a probable excess. Just two more days to District Conference, and I'm going if I'm not providentially hindered. J. B. Gregory, June 24.

Kountze.

Our third Quarterly Conference has come and gone, and the outlook is very favorable, considering the adverse conditions under which we have had to labor. When we reached the scene of our labors about December 1906, the saloons were running wide open, Sunday and and gambling flourished as the greenhay tree. Determined that these institutions should continue no longer than possible, the proprietors were interviewed kindly, and the propriety of Sunday-closing urged. The proposition

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The Home Circle

Far out upon life's stormy sea, Jesus, my Savior, came to me. Cast all my sins beneath the flood And cleansed me with his precious blood. CHORUS.

Redeemed, redeemed, my soul, rejoice, For I have heard his pardoning voice. Redeemed, redeemed, shall be my song When gathered with the ransomed throng.

Oh, day of days was that to me When Jesus walked upon the sea And filled my soul with love's delight And armed me for the coming fight. (CHORUS.)

My sinful passions did subdue. And to my sight all things were new; Rejoice, my soul, in his sweet love Who brought the boon as did the dove (CHORUS.)

I'll tell to all beneath the sun What a dear Savior I have won And sound his praises far and near. For his great love is very dear. (CHORUS.)

I'll stem the tide of sin's allure And keep my soul within me pure: For Satan's wiles shall not prevail; When Jesus helps I can not fail. (CHORUS.)

DR. B. COGSHALL. Flint, Mich. (Now of Dallas, Texas.)

CHILDREN.

sustain to the Church? This is a will become Christians in early life. question that should engage the minds Another question that is propoundof all Christians, both clerical and ed by some of our learned men of tolay.

have for some time past failed to ing on this point, says: "There are study this question as we should, to about 20,000,000 Protestant Church the detriment of our Church. If the members today in the United States. Bible stress one point more than any About 13,000,000 of these are women. other, it is our duty to the children. Seventy-five per cent of the boys leave The Lord said to Abraham, "I will Sunday-school during the adolescent make a covenant between me and age." While Dr. Chase and others thee, and as a sign of the covenant, think that the Churches of today are every man child among you, whether too feminine, in my opinion we can born or bought with money, must charge this to the fact that we as a needs be circumcised, and he that is whole have set up a double standard eight days old. And the uncircum- and to the fact that the boys are not cised man child whose flesh of his looked after as closely as our girls. foreskin is not circumcised, that soul I have always believed and taught my shall be cut off fom his people; he children that a place that was not hath broken my covenant."

Today as a sign of the everlasting place for my boys. covenant between God and his people children is to be retained in the such is the kingdom of heaven." Church." If we follow the Bible and the Discipline of our Church, we

would have a larger Church membership.

The question is often asked, "Why do not our children remain for preaching?" There may be several reasons for this. Parents indulge their children to a large extent. The idea has become prevalent that the Sundayschool and Junior League are for the children, and that they need not atmatured in years. Then another reason is, I think, that the preacher has ignored them to a certain extent, by preparing his sermons for the matured members of his congregation. The gospel itself is very simple and could be understood by any intelligent child if preached in its simplicity.

Raise your children up in the nurpart from it. This is a true saying. if they have the child the first ten years of its life you can have it all the rest, with the assurance that it will be lowed his standard pressed near to a Catholic all its life. Then, let us as members of the Methodist Church. strive to establish the doctrine of our Church and instill them in our chil-Children-What relation do they dren in their youth, and if we do, they

day is, "Are we threatened by a fem-As a Methodist I believe that we inine Christianity? Dr. Chase, in writgood enough for my girls was not the the gathering tears?

-baptism-is used in place of cir- is a boy, let him go." Again, it has surprised to see two gentlemen riding cumcision. Do we, as Methodists, have been said they have to sow their wild up the avenue. On reaching the house our babies baptized (if not, why oats, Too many of our boys are they dismounted, and one-a gentlenot?) and bring them up in the lap of taught that they must commit sins man of very grand and handsome ap- people do." the Church? God demands it of us. that they may have something for pearance-bowed low to the little Also the seventeenth Article of Re- which to repent. Christ said, "Suffer maid and asked if she would be kind know, nor did she question. For there in an apple?" he queried. No ligion says: "The baptism of young little children to come unto me, for of enough to give breakfast to two tired was something about this unexpected one knew.

BETSY BRANDON'S GUEST.

It was a bright morning in 1791. and the sun shone as bright over the Brandon plantation as it did in the county town of Salisbury, Yet little Miss Betsy Brandon, sitting lonely and disconsolate on the piazza of the great plantation house, did not think of the sunshine, did not notice the gay tulips nodding good morning, did not listen to the merry songs of the birds, for her thoughts were in Salisbury, and she longed to be there.

For not more than an hour ago all the family had driven to the town to see Gen. Washington, who was to be tend preaching until they are more received there with great honor, and with as handsome a demonstration as the brave, patriotic folk of the town and county could make for him.

It was a wonderful thing, this Southern tour of the General-now President of the United States. He had traveled in his family carriage all the way down from Virginia, through the Carolinas and Georgia near the ture and admonition of the Lord, and coast to Savannah, and was now rewhen they grow old they will not de- turning through the "up-country," stopping at Augusta, Camden, Char-It has been said of the Catholics that lotte and other towns, All along the route people united to do him honor, and war-worn veterans who had folgrasp his hand.

> And now that he was coming to Salisbury such grand things were to be done! Capt, John Baird, in command of the "Rowan Light Horse Company," had gone to meet him at Charlotte and escort him to Salisbury. A company of boys-one of whom was Betsy's brother-were to meet him half a mile from town and march as his escort with the men. And the boys were to be in uniform and were to wear buck tails in their hats. And Betsy's sister was to be people had gone to town to see Gen. he answered simply: "I am General Betsy must stay at home.

Was it not a little hard? And was must, from time to time, wipe away

Yet, not every one had gone to Sal-But how often do we hear, "Oh, he isbury, for, after a while, Betsy was wayfarers.

> Betsy curtsied, in a pretty, old fashion, and said that as all the grown





one of the little girls, all dressed in Washington, she was afraid the break- Washington.' white, to scatter flowers before the fast might not be very nice, but she Like other wonderful things it had General when he entered the town, would have something ready in a lite all come about very naturally. The Oh, it would all be beautiful! Yet the while, and would they please be General was latigued by his journey. seated on the piazza.

it altogether strange that twelve-year. gentleman who had spoken, "and only left his party for awhile, and, with one old Betsy, in spite of the self-contro! want a cup of milk and a piece of attendant, rode on horseback to the taught by the strict oldtime discipline, cornbread," The "plain old man" was Prandon house for some refreshment very dignified and courteous, and before going on to Sallabery, six there was something in his bearing so m'es further. And so it came to pass noble that somehow his little hostess that the little girl in the North Carofelt that here was a man fit to stand upa farm house not only saw the with the greatest, "I promise you," great man but entertained him at he continued, "that you shall see Gen breakfast,-St, Nicholas. eral Washington before any of your

How that might be Betsy did not "How many seed compartments are guest that won her trust from the betable, Betsy herself ran down the hill to the spring house for the milk and the children, and they earnestly disbutter. In a little while the simple cussed the matter at recess time. repast was ready, and the guests weie bidden to partake of it.

would have been, to see how the her, gravely said: breakfast was enjoyed. Encouraged by the kindness of the gentleman Mr. Inspector. You've got to know who had promised that she should see more about common things. If you don't you'll all grow up to be fools. General Washington, she talked free-Now tell me," she said looking sternly of the great doing in town that ly at a playmate, "he day. There was to be a grand recep- has a hen?"-Selected. tion in the afternoon and a ball at night. Her mother had the most beautiful gown for the ball, and no doubt all the other ladies had beautiful gowns. But her father would wear his old uniform. And then she told of how her father honored and loved And mamma's orders disobey, General Washington, and of how he said that he was the greatest man and the best in all the world.

But now the guests rose and he who had asked for the breakfast thanked Betsy for it. "The milk you gave me," he said, "is the best I have drunk for many a day, and the hoecake is delicious. I thank you for your kindness. I must now bld you farewell and go on my journey."

"Farewell, sir," said Betsy, curtsying, "But when"-for now the question would come--"when do I see General Washington?"

She raised her eager eyes to meet those of the stranger who had given Sold by Druggists, 75c.
her the promise. With a kin! smile tion.

and knowing that he would have little "I am a plain old man," said the opportunity for rest during the day,

PLAYING SCHOOL.

"And yet," said the school inspecginning. So she hurried away to the tor, "all of you eat many apples in the kitcheen to interview old Dicah. Then, course of a year, and see the fruit while Dinah was making ready the every day, probably. You must learn pesake, and Cindy was setting the to notice the little things in nature."

The talk of the inspector impressed The teacher the next day overheard

this conversation. A little girl, get-Betsy was pleased, as any hostess ting some of her companions around "Now, children, just s'pose that I'm

A BOY'S THOUGHT.

They tell me God is everywhere, I cannot see him in the air,

I look and cannot see him here; But somehow when I cheat at play,

He seems to come so very near.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED.

THE BIBLE SAYS:-

Smith, Castro and Swisher Counties. I spent three days on Turkey charge. That disciple called Charley whose surname is Pipkin, holds forth here. He is looking after the interests of children. the Church and will doubtless bring up a good report. The traveling missionary visited three different points on his charge-Turkey and North and South Quitaque. At the latter place and a splendid usher as well as a fine our people have a neat little Methodist Church which is an honor to the community. Turkey is in Hall County, down off the plains in the cotton raising belt. They surely raise it over there, too. I hear talk of a bale to the acre. The land is of a rich sandy loam and very productive. The country is thinly settled, but there is considerable land on the market at a very reasonable figure. Bro. Pipkin will help any good Methodist who is look ing for a home to get a location.

Going from thence I passed back up over the cap rock and spent a few days on the Silverton charge. Bro. G. R. Fort, a local preacher and brother to our Joe, of Comanche, is pastor here. Now, this same G. R. Fort has a pair of small mules which are very fleet on foot, and Fort being a furious driver (like Jehu) he carried the missionary over his charge at the rate of about ten miles per hour. Bro. Fort is an excellent pastor and is doing a fine work on the Silverton charge. He has a big field, but great possibilities.

Briscoe County has demonstrated the fact that the plains is a good fruit country. Bro. Sedgwick, who came ap here from Milford a few years ago. had faith enough in the fruit growing properties of the land to plant an orchard, and has made quite a success of apple raising. He informed the writer that he had loaded as many as 400 bushels of apples from his orchard in one day, and of a quality superior to those that came from the West. 1 have no doubt that some of the Panhandle country will become as famous for apple raising as East Texas is for

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Going on from this point, I passed through Armstrong and Randall Counties and fell in with a number of disciples at Canyon City, where they were all with one accord assembled to confer about the work of the Lord in that division of the great heritage called the Clarendon District. There was a chosen and beloved disciple called Miller who presided over the body, which he did with an ease and dignity becoming to his office. Good reports were made by the brethren here assembled, of the progress of here assembled, of the progress of in some lower country. the work in their various fields of labor. Other disciples came also from afar and rejoiced with the brethren about the things the Lord had done through them. One by the name of Shuffler came from Plainview, a city to the south, and spoke of the spread of the editorial department of a leading how we all should be more liberal been a complete zigzag. I don't know and strive to overthrow the wrong that I was ever on the right road unin pagan lands. Another also by the less it was when I crossed it." That to the south by the name of George- road at all, for crossing a road is not a city famous for learning, and talked This testimony from a great preach- and wonderful ministry of the Rev. tentious in appearance as this one, yet town in the province of Williamson, traveling it. of the great importance of higher ed- er might seem to commend itself to Samuel H. Hadley School for the training of the proph- but let us see if there is not another ets. All in all, it was a profitable as side to this question. Here is a man sembly, and those who attended were who has enjoyed the highest honor his much benefited thereby.

sionary preached Sunday morning at party for the Vice-Presidency of the

but he had left an appointment for the I have ever been on the right road but the thousands of dollars used so They go there not knowing it is a and I am still drinking Postum. My missionary and he was given a good unless it was when I crossed it." crowned with good results.

I was greeted by a full house—the haven't got it; if you get it you can't city, country, and world, influences in grasp seem to penetrate the people as Never too late to mend. Ten day's largest audience that I have faced lose it; if you lose it you never had the persons of men and women con-nowhere eise-there is an air about trial of Postum in place of coffee since coming to the West; and, with- it." al, it was as intelligent and refined As unscriptural and contradictory as though God intended to put His The Churches find it a feeder and the Read the famous little book. "The tention was perfect. Bro. A. C. Smith, Christianity before Methodism was though He removes the leaders—the —hold out better—rise more rapidly. cians call it "A little health classic."

WESTERN NOTES NUMBER 8. a new man in our conference, is pas- born, but Wesley not only restored Since I wrote my last notes I have tor. The pastor and people are pleased and emphasized the doctrine of salmade a tour through Floyd, Hall, and the machinery is running smooth- vation by faith, which had become a

George Barcus, brother to the other must have it." Barcus boys. He is a good steward

Hereford is a town of about 4000 inhabitants, one-half of which have been added within the last few & P. at Big Springs or Stanton.

Leaving Hereford I drove on south- Hadley was often rebuked for his work continues as before. There are One reason of this is, many of the fallwill no doubt have some one to occu- press of the country over. py it with him by the time the roof

the bounds of J. A. Laney's work, ley's love for man was known. preaching to good congregations mornpushed to completion with all dili-

On this trip I passed over a vast country and some very fine land. sparsely settled, of course, but I am quite sure the people will be here by the thousands later on. The good water and health and no grubbing to do in preparing the land for cultivation are important factors. Many steam plows are at work taking the earth up. These plows turn over from thirty to forty acres per day, but it will take many years to plow up this wide country even at that rate. Another advantage of this country is the absence of cyclones. I am told that they rarely ever de business up here at all. I think that may be accounted far from the fact that the wind blows so hard and so constant that it keeps them blown out of the country. Pshaw! These Panhandle winds will blow a cyclone into smithereens while in embryo and hurl it off the cap rocks and let it make up and do business

District Missionary. Plainview, Texas.

A COMPLETE ZIGZAG.

The full quotation as I found it in the gospel in the regions beyond and denominational paper is: "My life has name of Barcus came from a city far is to say he was never on the right

ucation and of a certain Summer us as from a meek and quiet spirit. Church could bestow, being its chief on the Bowery. Passing on from Canyon, the mis- editor, who was the candidate of his ed his three-score-and-ten-years. Look- a card: Bro. Bryant, the pastor at Umbar- ing back on a long and eventful life ger, was on another part of the work, he says, "Brethren, I don't know that

Briscoe, Armstrong, Randall, Deaf ly. Bro. Smith is doing a good work. dead letter, but he restored to the While Bro. Smith and his family world the great doctrines of assurance were on the way to this charge, Sister and entire sanctification by faith, as Smith passed to her heavenly home, scriptural truths, so that we may now leaving Bro. Smith with two small say, "If you seek religion you will find it, if you find it you will know it, if The missionary spent a pleasant you know it you have got it, if you get night in the elegant home of Bro. it you may lose it, if you lose it you

CHAS. R. SHAPARD.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. McAuley Mission-No. 2.

(Continued from last issue.)

The Conference refused to admit months. Graders were camped here, Hadley-but after a bitter fight and ready to begin grading on the Pan- a showing of how God had owned and handle Short Line, which is a con- crowned his labors, the Conference by templated road from this point to the a close vote accepted him and it has never had cause to regret it.

ward twenty-five miles to Dimmitt, too open charity being imposed upon, wonderful conversions at every serven are men who have been high up in

Governor Bruce, Rev. J. Wesley John- alike. son, Willis Baer-all of these great "Not one do they ever pass by on

versary of the old John Street Metho- Conference. dist Episcopal Church, of which Mr. The mission has organized a branch of Hadley had been a member and officer the "Blue Button Army" and have enfor many years.

of America. A tablet was unveiled to cross which stands of "Total Abstisented by the McAuley Mission trus- over 700,000 buttons in use by men and tees to the church by John S. Huyler. women. Jno. S. Huyler, President of The Rev. J. Wesley Johnson, D. D., the Board of Trustees of McAuley Misis the beloved pastor and was Mr. sion, is also President of the National Hadley's pastor for years. He takes Blue Button Army. It would make ina very great interest in the converts teresting reading to those who care to of the mission and is constantly try- pursue the ways and work of the mising to help them. The following in- sion to read some of the testimonies scription is on the tablet in the old of men sent from far distant homes John Street Church:

Charity Never Faileth.

1842-1906

"Apostle to the Outcast."

Umbarger and in the evening at Here- U. S. of America, who has nearly reach- left is the contribution box bearing

"Remember Me."

Contributions are liberal in this box myself."



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From Dimmitt I passed on east and grief at his funeral. There was uni- Bridge, yet people go from all quarters tion, showing a desire to flee from south through Swisher County to versal grief all over the world and of the city to witness the wonderful going back to the state of the first 25. Wright, where I spent a Sunday in particularly in this city where Had- work that has been carried on and is and rist to the condition of another still in progress down there on that 25 who are well dressed and apparent-The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian dingy, dark street.

men seemed to vie with each other the other side." Employment is see ered out of curiosity or to be able to in paying tender tributes to the mem- cured for the outcasts. After their say they have been to the McAuley ory of the man who had lived in the conversion they are decked out in new notorious fourth ward but who had garments; and many of the well-to-do ments" are never complete until this given his life to win the drunkard, the business men met there, came up out harlot, and the lost ones to the blessed of the depths through the work of Mc-Master, who had given His life for Auley Mission. These remarkable changes are constantly taking place in There were many other services the lives of men and women down in held in churches and missions. The Water Street. Many are sent from last one was held at the 140th anni- the mission to the Northfield Bible

rolled over a half million members This is the first Methodist Church who wear the blue button with the the memory of Mr. Hadley and pre- nence for Christ's sake." There are telling of their upward course since leaving the outstretched, sympathetic In grateful remembrance of the hand of a mission worker. Missions are all over the city, none are so preeverywhere its record is kept in mind-one that's wonderful.

for twenty years superintendent of the Frequently citizens hand a note to a fee. McAuley Water Street Mission and tramp, vagabond or drunkard, addressfounder of the Hadley Rescue Mission ed to the superintendent personally, ing coffee!' why 'What will I drink?' not officially, reading something like this:

As you leave the mission, on the "Mr. Wyburn or Mrs. Lamont:

as you have so ably shown others and

At Hereford, at the evening service, won't know it; if you know it you McAuley Mission goes all over the od. The talks, the singing and hand place." verted within its walls. It would seem the whole thing not found elsewhere. works wonders, "There's a Reason."

the county seat of Castro County. but said he, "Let them come-these ice. The same sweet, loving spirit life-it seems the lower the "hobo" This is a small place, but it is in a dear old Hadley 'bums'-if I give away which Hadley so graciously dispersed the greater has been his fall. Now fair way to become larger as it is on one hundred pairs of shoes and only prevails, and Water Street under the drinking the bitterest dregs they are the line of the prospective railroad. one pair get on the feet of a worthy leadership of John H. Wyburn, so long more susceptible to religious and other Bro. Victor Trammell is paster here, man then my work is not in vain." Hadley's loved associate and trusted influences. As one looks into the and spreads out for many miles along How the thousands of Hadley "bums" friend, promises to do still greater faces of the assembled 100 to the outside row. We have no church shed millions of tears on hearing of work. The old building only about 150 at a meeting, 25 are hagbuilding at this place, but Victor is his death, how they gathered at his 20x50 feet-uninviting aged- is held gard, battered and torn, there, taking steps to build a parsonage, and funeral, has been fully told in the in grateful and prayerful remem- perhaps, for the first time. Another brance, I dare say, more than any 25 show the scars of a lower, depraved life, but apparently waking from their outcasts and mingled their tears of It is located nearly under Brooklyn sleep to a realization of their condily now prosperous, but who, when they ing and afternoon. The people are Church, Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, pastaking steps to build a church here, tor, was tendered for the funeral. Dr. and the other workers in this mission, are from the ranks of the first 25, and which is badly needed and should be Stevenson made the introductory re- who help the cause of the wretched, have recently occupied the position of marks and compared Hadley to St. the hopeless, and the lost with their the second squud. Another 25 are Paul the apostle. The deceased had whole hearts and souls by day and by visitors, workers from different parts given his life for twenty years-the night, who touch the hearts and in. of the city or world, who are there to best that was in him to the wretched fluence the lives of all with whom they assist or witness the work going on and lost. Rev. F. M. North, D. D., come in contact, all-every one-are There are others there for a refreshing read the scripture lesson and prayed. welcomed guests of rich and poor of their spiritual condition that they never fail to get from an hour spent in that midst. And still others gath-Mission, for one's city "accomplishsacred spot has been visited. There are still others-"runners" for the Churches-there as hotel porters are at a railway station, to "gather in," as the mission brings to the station travelers ready for a stopping place. McAuley Mission's work has gone

on for years and will continue for centuries and through eternity. No visitor to the city should fail to spend at least one hour there.

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"I cried out in alarm: 'Quit drink-"'Try Postum,' said the doctor, 'I drink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, and "The bearer is a friend of mine who served with cream, for it is delicious wants to do right. Show him the way and has none of the bad effects coffee has.'

"Well, that was over two years ago wisely by the mission come chiefly mission, often thinking it is a place to stomach is right again and I know hearing. Bro. Bryant has a difficult Do we not here see the result of from voluntary checks sent in by the secure employment or be given assist- doctor hit the nail on the head when he field, but he is working it with dill- false teaching? Brought up under the wealthy men and women of the city ance, and it is. The temporal as well decided coffee was the cause of all my gence, and no doubt his labors will be doctrine "if you seek religion you recognizing as they do the results and as spiritual needs are looked after and trouble. I only wish I had quit it won't find it; if you do find it you the need of sustaining it. Out from scores have been saved by this meth- years ago and drank Postum in its

looking as one seldom meets. The at- as this may seem, it was the creed of special seal on this mission, for resuces seem to make better members Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Physi-



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and eight thousand one hundred dol- the way of Church organization or enterprise. So far this year, one hun- soon projected and this chapel erect-Church and the spiritual condition of donated by the Ross family and the the congregation is fine. The preacher work began. It was a formidable unand his people are in fine spirit and dertaking. But George Sexton is a

seem inclined to take care of it. What and enthusiasm of their pastor and

A VISIT TO HOUSTON.

We had the pleasure of spending a couple of days in Houston recently, including last Sunday. That city is making rapid strides in material growth. There is scarcely anything like it in the State. Great business blocks are going up and the residence district is expanding. When we left Houston nearly eleven years ago, there was much unoccupied lands within the vicinity of the city, and they were worth but little. Now with handsome dwellings. A great many of the streets are paved and the street railway system extends all over the city and suburbs. About twelve blocks of ground in the direction of If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate the Santa Fe depot, and which until egularly and promptly, notify us at once by recently were covered with nice recently were covered with nice homes, has passed into the hands of the Frisco railway system, and it will soon be occupied with depots and Back Numbers Subscriptions may begin at warehouses. This will add to the resinant time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if dence section, as these people will buy possible, but as a rule subscriptions must date and build elsewhere. Everything in Discontinuance-The paper will be stopped the city betokens life and activity. Its railway advantages and its water-way facilities will make it a great city. It has a fine set of progressive business men and they are putting enterprise been in vogue for two or three years and it has wrought wonders in the adthem under the direction of a set of business men-a mayor and four althe city. He has everything on a business basis. The city is out of debt ed in Houston. A few years ago it had right man to organize and build this the right of way. But it is a dead issue. afraid to open. The mayor simply gives them to understand that they hardly realize the change that has there is still room for improvement,

The object of our visit was to spend among the buildings of the State. the day with Rev. George S. Sexton and his people at St. Paul's and to be and his people at St. Paul's and to be ment the building of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston will be the most magnificent church building in terprise. Sunday was a beautiful day, Southern Methodism. San Angelo, El Dorado......July 12 with them on Monday at the corner-County are going to contest the recent but a warm one. Still, the improvised election in that county in which the chapel, in which this congregation is antis claim about a dozen majority. worshiping, was filled with people-We hope these pesky people will get many of them old friends of other worship on the continent. If the a good dose of their own medicine. days. This chapel is near the new They are in the habit of taking nearly Church site, and it is comfortable, conall the victories won by the pros into venient and cozy. It has the arrangethe courts. Now let our people down ments of a modern structure; will seat this building when they desire to erect in Navarro show up the frauds prac- five hundred people; has a nice small churches." ticed by the brewery agents and knock pipe organ, electric fans, class rooms to the first floor of the structure.

The building will be made of stone to the first floor of the structure.

Above this it will be of gray St. Louis reception room and pastor's study, pressed brick, trimmed in Bedfore Dr. Bradfield and his people made a When Brother Sexton went there a stone and terra cotta. The stone will pull on their Church debt last Sunday year ago last fall, we had nothing in the snipped from Miss and eight thousand one hundred dol- the way of Church organization or being manufactured at the famous St. lars is the result. Trinity is in good property in that part of the city. We Louis brick kilns. shape and her people are devoted to had a large number of our enterpris-their work. They show their faith by ing members of Shearn Church living of the building: their response to the demands of their out there. The organization was is dred and forty have joined this ed. A new site for the Church was day-so the net results of the year's work will bundle of energy, good sense, and a building by door on each side of the register a high-water mark by confer- nature that knows how to touch and great steps one walks into the large fasten people to him. He soon gathered a good membership and it The Vanderbilts have given one has continued to grow until it now treme dimensions and will be hand-hundred thousand dollars to the Van-numbers something over four hundred, somely finished in mahogany. The The Vanderbilts have given one has continued to grow until it now derbilt University, and it comes at an And they are the busiest and most entire opportune time. The University owes progressive set we have almost ever its progress to this source, and they seen. They have caught the spirit a pity that Southwestern can not every man, woman and child is in line. touch the heart and the pocket of There are a few wealthy people in touch the heart and the pocket of There are a few wealthy people in ing all conveniences for the comfort some one or more of our rich Metho- the membership, and they have put of the little ones. The Sunday-school dists in Texas. There never was a big subscriptions at the disposal of library, the secretary's office and the better time when some one could the building committee. Three per-kitchen complete the apartments on better time when some one could the building committee. Three permake himself a benefactor to our edu-sons have pushed the building fund up this floor.

Ascending a magnificent flight of 17

include the provision already made fine effect the cross of St. John. The \$180,000. This is almost past belief, foyer is 23x32 feet in dimension, and but it is the naked truth. The foundation for the magnificent structure is laid and the walls are going up. It will have a basement story for the Sunday-school and other work of this character; but the basement floor will precautions are being taken to make it shades and colors will be made to a dry, sanitary room. The main auditorium is above, with an ample gallery, the whole to seat some fourteen hundred people-more in an emergency.

We can not do better than quote, in this connection, the just and accurate description of the magnificent structure in last Monday's Daily Chronicle. It is lengthy, but it is worth a close reading. While brilliant, it does not over-draw the picture:

Fifteen months ago St. Paul's Church had no existence, not a single men and they are putting enterprise into the movements of the place. The commission form of government has member, now it has 475. It was organized January 1, 1906, with 130 members, 76 from other Churches, 54 by letter and profession of faith. It has a Sunday-school of 450 members, a home mission society of 75 members ministration of the city's affairs. It and a women's foreign missionary sohas taken these matters out of the ciety of 40 members, a young ladies hands of the ward politicians and put society of 65 members; in short, it is fully equipped for the Master's ser-vice, and is doing the work of a full grown and hustling Church, and the dermen. Baldwin Rice is the mayor, future is bright and hopeful in largest and, in fact, he is the government of measure. One hundred and thirty thousand dollars was raised before the contract had been let.

Bishop Ward had the honor of turnand doing a cash business. The laws ing the first spadeful of dirt. Bishop are being enforced. Gambling has ceas- Key gave the name and selected the magnificent Church.
This congregation is now worship-

The Sunday laws are enforced. Sa- ing in a small chapel near the site loons close on Sunday and they are above mentioned, and is accomplishing great things in the small and cramped quarters.

The predominant feature of the are no longer privileged classes. And proposed building, the feature that the moral sentiment of the city is will cause every passerby to stop and back of him; and Houston is now the consider, is the style or architecture. consider, is the back of him; and Houston is now the best governed city in Texas. A few years ago it was the worst governed the great portico of the Parthenon, city in or out of the State. One can and on the exterior and in the interior the classic style will be follow hardly realize the change that has ed to the minutest detail. Built of taken place for the better in a finan-Bedford stone and gray brick the struccial and in a moral sense. However, ture will present the appearance of a huge Greek temple wrought in gray, and it will stand as an imposing and commanding piece of architecture

Bishop Seth Ward, after examining the plans, declared that in his judg-

Bishop Key, who has worldwide ex perience as a tourist, said: "It will Greek structure devoted exclusively to building according to the plans of the architect, people from great cities of America will visit Houston to inspect

The building will be made of stone be shipped from New Bedford, Ind.

1. Pure classic Greek architecture s carried out in the minutest detail.

2. Arrangement of auditorium, Sunool rooms, parlors and offices.

Grand entrance and portico. The interior finishing.

Entering the basement floor of the Sunday-school rooms. The Sunday-school rooms will be 60x50 feet in exlower floor is given over Sunday-school work, there being in addition to the main apartment ten separate class rooms There is a large room for men's Bible class and for the primary department a room 40x20 feet has been planned, embrac-

Others of less ability are just as liberal according to their means, and they have now in cash and in good subscriptions over one hundred and forty thousand dollars. This does not ing finished in bronze and revealing in time."

walks into the portico and through basement walls are nearly completed, three entrances in which swing fine and the manager, M. H. Brans, says plate glass doors into the main floor that if not necessarily delayed he will are magnificent decorative effects, beforty thousand dollars. This does not ing finished in bronze and revealing in time. for several thousand dollars worth of art glass and a set of fine chimes.

The whole will cost, when completed, ble and the floor of Roman tiling. The on each side are retiring rooms, 13x14 feet. Three doors open from the foyer into the great auditorium, 64x74

Here is the worshiping place and it will be a place of splendid proportions and elaborate finishing. The finishing will be in quarter-sawed oak, decoraharmonize with the general scheme of

decoration.

The organ, which will be benind the pulpit, will not be visible. An elaborately carved screen of oak, hung with rich tapestries, will hide the organ, none of which will be visible except the keyboard. The chancel rail, the pulpit furniture, the choir loft and the organ screen will be finished in quarters award calls correspond to the ter-sawed oak, carrying out to the minutest detail the design of the gen-eral scheme, and making a decoration that will arrest the eye of any one entering the room.

Richly colored windows will light the auditorium on the sides and through the stained glass of the dome light will shine down from above, The windows will present Bible scenes ere and there a glimpse of the with he heavenly choir.

From the outside the great dome will be the impressive crown of the building. Rising 90 feet above the structure, it will be surmounted by a transparent globe. This will be illuground level will permit it being

are something distinctive in church architecture and set it apart in a class by itself. Everything is planned State, as well as the city, ought to be proud.

methods of getting plans for the building were a little out of the ordinary. Instead of having competihospitality of Brother Sexton and tive drawings submitted, the building family, and it was good to be with as architects and then had them de-velop the plans for a building such as the committee wanted.

Architect Steele, Pastor Sexton and Mr. A. G. Howell made a tour of the largest cities of America last spring and inspected all the notable churches of the country. The St. Paul's Methodist Church of Houston will embrace the good features of the Churches inspected on the trip and will try to the country. spected on this trip and will try to avoid the bad features. Rapid progress is being made in the erection of the church, and each day sees praparations hastening for the closing of all contracts for the material that will enter into the edifice.

The contract was awarded for the art glass that will be used in beautifying the structure. The auditorium calls for ten large windows, and the subjects of these windows are as fol-

Portrait windows of Charles and John Wesley. "Christ, the Consoler."

"Christ with the Doctors." "Ruth, the Gleaner."
"Christ in Gethsemane." "Mary at the Tomb."
"The Ascension." "Moses and the Law."

Church of brotherly lo By the generous gift of Mrs. M. T. Jones, one of the finest sets of chimes in the country will be installed for the use of this Church. The claim is that they are the exact counterpart of the chimes in the mammoth Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston. They consist of 10 bells, the largest weighing 3000 pounds, the smallest 250 it is filling up with an industrious pounds, and made of Lake Superior people. Methodism has her hands and

opper and imported tin.
The contract price is \$10,300, and

This set of chimes will distinguish the Church among the Churches in the Southern States—if there be no other distinguishing feature—chimes so arranged that they may be used in the choral services of the Church with

Monday afternoon was a great day for our Methodism in Houston. It was the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone, with the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons leading in the exercises with their transcendantly beautiful ritual. A large congregation gathered to witness the ceremony, and it was one of the most imposing we ever witnessed. Galveston sent up a car load of people and Houston furbe nearly level with the ground. All tive plaster and terra cotta, and all the nished the rest. The music was arranged for the occasion, Bishop Seth Ward led in the opening prayer, and The organ, which will be behind the then the huge stone was put in place. Many rare deposits were placed in the copper box-among them a copy of the Texas Christian Advocate and a letter "To the Generations," written by Bishop Ward and signed by him, the presiding elder, Rev. C. F. Smith, and Rev. G. S. Sexton. This ceremony was followed by other music, and then the address of the occasion. This was to have been delivered by the Hon. Cone Johnson, of Tyler, but a law suit prevented his presence, and so we had to take his place. We did not make his speech, but we spoke as best we with life-size figures, and will not on-ly be decorative, but educational. The inner dome will be of the finest art followed the closing prayer by the glass, giving cloud and sky effect, Grand Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Jacobs, of the First Presbyterian Church. The whole service occupied one hour. The Mayor and Commissioners of the city were present and other representative men from all the walks of life. All the city pastors were present, and minated from within and will remain illuminated whenever services are in the good women by the hundred. The progress at the church at night. The city papers gave very elaborate acsize of the ball and its height above counts of the service, and marked it counts of the service, and marked it down as an epoch in the religious provisible for miles.

The whole building is a thing of gress of Houston. Rev. Ellis Smith, beauty. Its straight and simple lines presiding elder of the Jacksonville district, Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., of Louisiana, Rev. Glenn Flynn of Cento be of the best material and the tral Church, Galveston, and perhaps edifice is one of which the entire others were in attendance. There were so many we failed to get them all.

> them. We had the pleasure of a meal and an afternoon with Bishop Ward and his excellent household. They are living in their own comfortable home and they keep open house to all who come. The Bishop is only there occasionally; for the Church keeps him on the go nearly all the time. But he looks well and strong. We predict that no Bishop in the Church will render more valuable service to the Connection than Bishop Ward. He is one of our very best all round men, reliable wherever you find him, and ready for every good word and work. The Church made no mistake when it put Seth Ward in this high office. With all the honor and responsibility that it places upon him, he is as modest and unpretentious as any citizen in private life. He has a heart open to his brethren, and he has a good, sound judgment to guide him in his duty to the Church. He has a great work facing him and as the years go by the Church will profit In the Sunday-school department the special windows will present the flight heart and the investment of his enof the angels through the heavens on the night of Christ's birth, heralding "Peace on earth, good will toward men." This is especially fitting, as to the brethren in their local work in St. Paul's Church is designated as the city.

> We had the pleasure of attending the preachers' meeting Monday morning. They were all present and gave hopeful accounts of their work. The presiding elder, Rev. C. F. Smith, spoke encouragingly of the work in the district. He has a great field and people. Methodism has her hands and heart and head full down in that counis a memorial gift from Mrs. Jones to try. May she be equal to the de-her deceased husband.

> > THE SHEARN MEMORIAL CHURCH.

The old Shearn Memorial Church property, Houston, has been sold, and the congregation has purchased an-Besides this gift Mrs. Jones con- other site some blocks out on Main tributed as much toward the church Street for a proposed new building. make himself a benefactor to our educational interests than at this moment.

The building committee. Three permake himself a benefactor to our educational interests than at this moment.

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PERSONALS.

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G. C. R.

at the old Shearn property, as it will missionary collections, both for forsoon give way to a large modern busi- eign and domestic, are in the hands ness house. For fifty years that site of the treasurer, and his preachers has been used for religious purposes will report an excess by conference -yes, longer than fifty years. But The salaries of all his preachers have tian Advocate contained a thoughtful the encroachment of business and the been advanced by their boards this mer School of Theology, by Dr. E. W. Alderson, of Sherman, Texas. I was dious place of worship make it nec-

essary to surrender the place, and it has been done. The members of der Institute at Jacksonville will sion, May 28-June 8, and which was this old congregation have about come spend the summer at the Chicago Unione of the best attended and most to the conclusion that nothing short versity, taking a special course for profitable since the beginning. of one of the largest and most mod- larger preparation for his duties as an experiment, it is an established inernly equipped new church buildings an educator.

We had pleasant communion with is a necessity. have agreed upon a plan looking to less than \$150,000, and it may reach House while in Houston last week, some of them are not financially able odism-yes, to Texas Methodism-one been members of that organization.

the Mississippi. It is to be of the Greek-Tudor style of architecture, was on his way to the North Texas is a necessary stimulus to the older very unique and prepossessing. It Epworth League Conference at Paris preachers. will occupy a very prominent site last week, called by this office for a which will give to it a commanding position. The congregation can not afand devoted laymen. ford to fall short of their present

> Rev. B. A. Thomasson, a superanat high-water mark.

Rev. J. D. Young, the active man-which had been industriously Moore and his board are a practical ager of Polytechnic College, dropped lated in some quarters of our Metho-throughout the State. in to see us in passing the other day. dism, that heresy is being taught He permits no grass to grow under in our Summer School of Theology. his feet in his effort to keep the col- Now I wish to say here and now, that lege before the public. He says the That we study certain books that conoutlook for next year was never bettain more or less heresy is true, but State two of the most commanding ter.

nency of Methodism, not only in the League rally song and had it set to Bayou City, but to the entire South- music. We have a copy of it before west. And they will be wonderful us and it looks and reads well. Bro. brethren, they are calculated to do monuments to the liberality of our Yarbrough always does his literary much harm by insiduously introduc-Houston Methodists. The day of small work thoroughly and this piece of ing error along with much evident things in our Texas cities has passed. music is no exception to his rule.

类 portions, and the Church must keep Rev. W. H. Moss, one of the old pace with these movements in matters guard now living at Hubbard City, in the light of real truth, the hearer of religion. It is not to pamper pride made the Advocate a brotherly visit or to foster rivalry that we advocate last week. He is a trifle out of re-imbibing error, but is positively this progress; but for the glory of pair physically, but bright and cheer. structed in the things that are honest, Rankin. God and the building up of his king- ful spiritually. He is going down the pure and of good report. get hold of some of the means of our a tenacious faith.

cial channels into religious directions. While in Houston we met Rev. W. once direct their enterprise in this Centenary College, to be moved to Theology. way it will be much easier to Shreveport and built on a larger scale.

the Church in general. So that

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

It is on a high order, deeply spiritual June 20.-J. B. Berry, sub. P. S. and pointed. The service is well at- Warren, subs. G. H. Phair, sub. J. F. tended by the congregation. Last Russell, subs. June 23. - Frank Hughen, sub. Sunday the interest was most encouraging. Grace has the largest member. Franklin Moore, sub.

June 25.-W. L. Gibbons, sub. W. W. ship of any of our city congregations. Armstrong, sub. A. S. Whitehurst, sub. R. V. Gallaway, sub. R. A. Clements, sub, W. T. Gray, sub. J. E. Vinson, has Rev. J. P. Lowery, of Key Memorial, attention. I. E. Hightower, has atten-Sherman, called pleasantly on us the tion. T. N. Weaks, sub.

June 26.—G. W. Kincheloe, sub. L.

other day. He is hard at work in his F. Tannery, sub. J. H. Clark, sub. W. P. Fart of the city, and the outlook is en-Garvin, sub. A. N. Wilson, subs. J. B. Curry, change. sub.

Rev. W. R. McCarter, of Roxton, brightened this office with a brother- DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. ly visit last week. He was one of the Paris District. strong young men of the North Texas

To the Members and Vistors of the Paris District Conference:

OUR SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. By Rev. J. W. Hill.

The last issue of the Texas Chris much delighted with the paper-not Rev. W. K. Strother, of the Alexan- it was the fine echo of our late sesonly because of its merit, but because stitution. It has come to stay. And it is not only and merely a luxury, it has now reached the point where Our preachers just this end. It will probably not cost the good family of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. can not afford to miss it; and, while They are strong supporters of the to attend, it is true, as Dr. Alderson Shearn Church enterprise having long has said, that it is a good investment pleted. It will give to Houston Meth- Shearn Church enterprise, having long for any pastoral charge which fur- in the City Hall, Dallas, Texas, Thursnishes their pastor the necessary expenses to enable him to go. And it Harry H. Halsell, of Decatur, who not only helps the young, in a way not "available" anywhere else, but it of every name and order in Texas are desire to give faint expressions of our I have long held the opinion that a

preacher never superannuates practic season. He is one of our most active ally who is a student, and truly nothing arch-enemy of free government in dered us during our continued afflic is better calculated to quicken thought. stimulate inquiry and facilitate study than what is discussed in the several departments of our Summer School of nuate member of the North Texas Theology. A man comes away from Conference and now living at Clyde, there feeling like he knows entirely was in the city recently and called too little, but fired with a desire and possessed by a determination to know pleasantly on the Advocate. He thinks more. And every one knows who the greatest country in Texas is where knows enough to be a preacher in our he lives, and his enthusiasm for it is Church, that just such a feeling as this is absolutely necessary to both that will improve the advantage af the form of pneumonia and how she a growth in grace and in knowledge of every kind and character.

Somebody has started the report, such a report is without foundation. instead of teaching and endorsing such unscriptural views, it is our bus Our old friend T. H. Yarbrough, And herein is one of the special mer- foot of Texas soil. tribution to the growth and perma- of Ennis, has composed an Epworth its of the school. These books are be ing read all over the land by enquiring minds, and in the case of our "Texas Liquor License Law Un young and less firmly established stitutional," Hon. W. K. Homan. truth in such a compound as to confuse, if not lead estray the superficial zation," R. C. Dial. thinker, whether he be young or o'd. But when these same books are studied by competent men and reviewed not only saved from the danger of S. Moore.

And the great mass of our preachdom. These large movements will western slope with bright hopes and ers are beginning to understand this. The increased attendance and improved personnel of the from year to year, is a sufficient voucher for this statement, and I and they will broaden the spirit of lib- E. Boggs, formerly of the North Tex. have no doubt at all that the time is and they will broaden the spirit of lib- E. Boggs, formerly of the North Tex- near when every preacher in our erality in behalf of our holy Chris- as Conference, but now of the Louis- Church in Texas, young or cld, traveltianity. It requires something on a iana Conference. At present he is en- ing or local, will feel that he sustains large scale to draw our people into gaged in the educational work of the a personal and irrepairable loss if he the needs of the Church, and when we conference, raising money for the new Theology.

PERSONAL.

Please permit me to say through We met Rev. C. M. Harless at Hous- the Advocate that being unable to speech was made, but the pros went spoke favorably of the work for South- my sincere gratitude to each of these western University. He and his help brethren and friends for his kindly ex-Rev. A. L. Andrews and his people ers are out in the field, and they are pressions of sympathy and assurance are having a good interest in their repushing their plans for the institution of prayers in my behalf. While they do not in any sense lessen my real T. C. railroad, situated in the north- to Him we are still looking; in Him demon despair.

My confidence in God-in his mercy about 60. We have a most elegant and praise Him with us. and wisdom-has never been shaken, church lot. Our building committee but I have been sorely tempted to is now ready to launch our Church encowardice-to give up, but the volume terprise on basis of \$4000 or \$5000, of of encouragement from my brethren cement or brick material. We have and my desire yet to be useful in nowhere to house our people. We God's hands to my home and to the must build; it is imperative. The Church have upheld my heart and I town has near 1200 inhabitants and can truly say, "though he slay me, not a school or church house in the yet will I trust." "My hope is in town or near it. The people have June 27 .- J. C. Carr, sub. A.W. Hall, God." "The Lord is my light and my laid themselves out for good roads of salvation, whom shall I fear?" And I access to the town and must, of course, fully realize the virtue and fulfillment bear a part of every enterprise, and of his promise, "My grace is sufficient will help liberally in building our don't use for thee."

- AN ACROSTIC.

The banner Christian Advocate, Ever orthodox and true. X-ray to problems intricate, And Methodistic all through. Saints if feeds with the Word's "strong meat;"

Children with the non-higher critics may also cal Relishable food right here. In every moral conflict found Sided right, proncly to stand. The liquer traffic knell to sound. The liquer traffic knell to sound.

long. JOHN E. GREEN.

TO ALL FRIENDS OF CIVIC RIGHT. **EQUSNESS**

The annual meeting of the Texas Local Option Association will be held day July 4, 1907, beginning at 10 a, m.

All friends of the temperance cause Through your splendid columns we cordially invited to assemble on our heart-felt appreciation for the many Nation's birthday and counsel to soul-cheering letters received and the gether regarding the overthrow of the multiform ministrations so kindly ten-America-the licensed liquor traffic. tions.

The new laws enacted by the Thir-

take advantage of the holiday rates for such relief. She is now able to be and attend this meeting. Let us make up and about the house half her time. it a beginning of an advance move. She eats or takes a dozen raw eggs a ment that will banish the crime-breed- day and drinks freely of sweet milk. iness to point it out and refute it, ing licensed liquor saloon from every besides her tepid baths three times a

Program.

the Saloon," Dr. B. F. Riley.

Sen. B. F. Looney.

"On With the Battle," Dr. G. C.

Business, election of officers, etc. H. H. HALSELL, Pres. H. A. IVY, Sec.

IOWA PARK JOINS THE DRY COLUMN.

Last Wednesday, June 19, was a great day for Iowa Park. We voted the presence of many of our faithon local option, winning by 25 major-ful members who have cheered ity (Independent School District), us in our sadness. We shall never Thus our beautiful little town in Wichita County, the center of the the curse of the saloon at our doors, and other good women have faith-

we rejoice to see our people ton. He preached at the German reply personally to all the letters of Sonal work carried the day. Senti-Church on Sunday morning and at the condolence received from numerous ment had been gradually growing all not attend our District Conference, thought and their money to these enTabernacle at night. At the preachbrethren and friends, I take this opthe year. Prayers were offered, and but were made to rejoice when soon ers' meeting Monday morning he portunity and means of expressing when the votes were counted, the victory was won by 57 to 32.

F. L. McGEHEE, Pastor.

church, but we must have help. Now. for the Members and Vistors of the Paris District Conference:

The Advocate makes me say in last reck's issue that we meet you all at Paris. We are to meet you at Detroit.

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May God bless everyone who has in any way tried to administer comfort and consolation to me and mine.

The Advocate makes me say in last reck's issue that we must have help. Now.

Brethren, remember me and my brethren, you who have lived in the old-low water one hour. No boiling; no wash-off the WHIE SOAP.

We are to meet you at Detroit.

The Advocate makes me say in last reck's issue that we meet you all at and towns of the motherless children when you pray.

May God bless everyone who has in any way tried to administer comfort and consolation to me and mine.

The Advocate makes me say in last reck's issue that we meet you all at reck's issue that we meet you all at reck's inverted communities and towns of Central Texas, where your churches are already built and furnished, and where you reck's inverted communities and towns of Central Texas, where your churches are already built and furnished, and where you reck's inverted communities and towns of Central Texas, where your churches are already built and furnished, and where you reck's inverted communities and towns of Central Texas, where your churches are already built and furnished, and where you reckers if you use MAGIC WHIE SOAP.

We water one hour. No boiling; no wash-one hour. No boiling; no wash-one hour. No boiling in water one Rev. R. A. Burroughs, presiding elder of the Pittsburg district, called in
a brotherly visit this week. He reports his work in good shape. All his

The Advocate makes me say in last modelless clinted when you play.

May God bless everyone who has in
Paris. We are to meet you at Detroit.

Tuesday, July 2, from 10 a, m. to 4 and consolation to me and mine.

W. J. BLUDWORTH.

Week's issue that we meet you all at any way tried to administer comfort already built and furnished, and where your humble servant has preached to you the gospel, will you kindly lighten

our burden and bless our people by a contribution to help us erect this beautiful house of worship for our Methodist people? Do not now send me the money unless you prefer, but simply drop a card, saying "I will, upon call, contribute \$5, \$10 or \$25." If you cannot help this cause but \$1 it will be gratefully acknowledged and we will furnish the Advocate with a list of those contributing from abroad a few weeks before the annual conference. Brethren, we are struggling now Let some Sunday-schools go on our list as helping to erect Rotan Methodist Church. As for the Rotan coun try, it is all right; our need is a church Help me build it. Sincerely,

G. J. IRVIN.

Box 33, Roby, Texas.

NOTE OF THANKS.

This second blow was all the worse tieth Legislature, which are expected as we had just pulled through 20 to sound the death knell of liquor months of battling for victory. But jointism, liquor soliciting and C. O. D. our hopes were completely shattered liquor business in local option territo- when our physicians, after consultary, become operative July 12, 1907. tion, said to me, "Brother Tyson, your and it is important that we perfect wife has tuberculosis of the right our plans for a farward movement lung." She was taken suddenly in forded by these new laws to make lo-suffered with pains and fevers, but afcal potion completely effective where ter three months of untold suffering, circu- in force, and to secure its adoption her fever, hectic cough and night sweats all ceased and for the last Let all friends of civic righteous- month she has been rapidly improving. ness in Texas sacrifice a little time. No one knows how thankful we are week and a sun-bath each day. For the past four months I've done very lit-"Texas Liquor License Law Uncon- tle outside the sick room. I have been compelled to neglect pastoral visiting; "A Closer Union of all Enemies of have filled nearly all my appointments. Our official board at the second Quar-"The Necessity for County Organi- terly Conference paid oer one-fourth the assessment. The ladies of the "Effect of New Local Option Laws," charge have purchased an elegant cook stove for the parsonage, besides "The Moore Felony Bill," Hon. W. other improvements. Our good women have been very attentive to Mrs. Tyson, and vied with each other in their kind attentions. Sister Petty and Miss Pauline Cox, to our complete surprise, brought in a fine pounding. mainly from the kind people of Shiloh. For the last four months the children and myself have had to do our house work and laundrying. This has been made lighter again and again by forget these sacred ministrations. reat grain belt, has freed itself from Our Women's Home Mission at Troy How it was done: Not a public fully done all our sewing, so that we have not lacked for attention sweet, inspiring letter of sympathy from our District Conference. God A STATEMENT AND A CALL. bless them every one. God has heard Rotan is the present terminal of the our prayers, to Him be all the praise loss nor heal my heartaches, nor west corner of Fisher County. We or- we are trusting. The consolation and brighten my desolate home, they do ganized March 3d, with a membership inspiration of the 23d Psalm has been inspire me with courage to fight the of 5. We now have 37 enrolled and ours in all our afflictions. To one and have a nice little Sunday-school of all, again we thank you. Pray for us

J. F. TYSON.



Say, Ma, if I live will I be as big a goose as you? Yes, my child, if you

MAGIC WHITE SOAP.

Epworth League Department

Van Alstyne, Texas.

las. Assembly funds shoul Theo. Bering, Jr., Houston.

State League Cabinet,

ond Vice-President, Miss Laura L. of the erection of the bath-house. Plano.
Secretary, Frank L. McNeny, Dallas.
Treasurer, W. E. Hawkins, Ft. Worth.
Junior Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Gonzales.

COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

June 27- 30.

as sent in.

THE BOARD MEETING.

tees of the State Epworth League lish it in full soon. was held in Houston on June 12. The following members were present: G. S. Sexton, T. S. Armstrong, Theo. Bering, Jr., W. G. Lee Woods, C. A. Lehmberg, C. H. Beneke and Gus. W. Thomasson, making eight of the ten on the board. The following were also present: C. C. Walsh, special trustee, S. B. Beall, preacher in charge at Corpus Christi, Mr. Ring, of the local board, and A. K. Ragsdale, President of the State organization.

Many matters of importance received attention. The action of the meeting of the board held previously at Corpus Christi, at which there were finally approved in its entirety. This action involved the expenditures for the hotel and other improvements. President Ragsdale made an exhaustive statement regarding the number of bonds left at the several places which he had visited, and for which defininte promises of purchase had been secured. Special Trustee Walsh made a detailed statement of the payments which had been made on bonds sent out. It was found that while more that \$10,000 worth of bonds had been "placed," not more than \$2000 had been paid in on same, and as the improvements under way would call for more than \$7000, it was ordered that \$5000 be borrowed on short time, in order to meet pay rolls promptly, and a special committee was appointed to time than any fellow we ever knew secure this loan. It was further de- of. He has almost covered the State cided to employ Rev. S. B. Beall for his in his chase after bond purchasers. full time up to the Encampment, to assist in the work of selling bonds, supervising improvements and arrang. have been purchased for the auditoriing for the Encampment. His salary um and will be in place by the time was set at \$100 per month, and Chair. this appears in print. man Sexton was appointed to obtain which Bro. Beall was elected Chairjust as soon as it is completed. Bro. fore us. The meeting is to be held Ragsdale stated that some 300 tents June 26 and 27, and much attention is

A CHANGE TO MAKE MONEY retary.

GUS W. THOMASSON..... EDITOR rooming facilities of the hotel and cottages, and it was decided to purchase All communications intended for publication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented upon should be addressed to the League Edinot to undertake the erection of the The following rules should be observed new bath-house now, but to overhaul mitting money on account of the Organization: Local Chapter dues d be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallast year, and make it serve another season. The scarcity of labor, the high prices prevailing on lumber and the inability to get prompt deliveries of same when purchased, were some President, Allan K. Ragsdale, Dallas. First Vice-President, A. H. McVeigh, of the reasons for the postponement

Committees were appointed for the Houston, Fourth Vice-President. Miss Mae Dye, with the Encampment, and as nearly as possible full arrangements were Epworth League Conference, which made for handling the many details which this meeting involves. Presi-Brownwood District, Comanche, all these matters. That the coming & San Fransico. meeting is to be a record breaker no Texas Conference, Port Arthur, June one on the inside doubts, all indica- fare for the round trip up to where a fly or awning for your tent. Think Young J. Allen who was with us last tions pointing to an attendance in ex- the one-way rate is \$3, and one fare of your comfort before you leave year and who has gone to his reward. State Encampment, Epworth by the cess of last year. The speakers which plus 20 per cent where one-way rate home and don't wait till you are on We have sixty-six bedrooms to furhave been secured for the program is \$3 or more. Tickets will be sold the grounds. N. B.—Other dates will be inserted are all first-class, and a better array on June 26, 27 and 28, good to return All baggage should be checked to for about ten dollars per room. Will of talent it would be difficult to find anywhere. Prof. P. W. Horn, the Third Vice-President, is, we under- can also secure information as to rates with your name and address. As stated in these columns last stand, at work completing the pro- from your ticket agent. week, a meeting of the Board of Trus- gram, and we hope to be able to pub-

NOTES.

Get ready for the Encampment, Just five weeks until the date of this great

Get in your orders early if you want a room in the hotel. Bro. Ragsdale writes that the work is progressing nicely and that everything will be in tip-top shape for the meeting.

The employment of Bro. Beall to assist in the work of preparation, means a great deal toward the success of the stood by the Encampment.

Bro. Ragsdale has not decided on the name for the hotel. He thinks it may be called Epworth Inn.

The newspapers tried to get a 'scoop" on the meeting at Houston on the 12th, and published a lot of stuff about the board being out of harmony. We have never witnessed a more harmonious meeting. Some things were not understood before by some of the members, but they were soon cleared up. Bro. Beall said he felt like shouting at one time in the proceedings.

Allan Ragsdale can come nearer being in two places at one and the same

One hundred and forty benches

A copy of the program for the Greenwould be needed, in addition to the to be given to the discussion of departmental work. E. A. Maness is G. W. T.

"Beth" in the Hebrew name meant tax," as it were, for your own protechouse, or home, or dwelling. Bethany, tion. for which "beth" may be considered and abbreviation, meant, according to some authorities the "house of dates," by others the "boat house." At any wall tents and are put up ready for rate it was the place which Jesus loved and frequented, and "Christibeth" may well mean the "House which Je- ordered in advance. A deposit of \$2 sus loves." Besides, the name is not with your order must be made on lacking in euphony-"Christibeth." Yours truly.

CONE JOHNSON.

Tyler, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTICE.

Fort Smith, Ark., June 18, 1907. Please notify the delegates from duced rates to the Texas Conference mets at Port Arthur, June 28-30.

dent Ragsdale and Bro. Beall will have Aransas Pass, Texas & New Orleans, grounds. Sofa pillows, rugs, sheets, We must have a large picture of much to say from now on regarding Fort Worth & Rio Grande, St. Louis etc., can be rolled in a bundle or in a Bishop Key for our parlor. Who has

Be sure your League is represented. We are pushing the erection of our property and will be well cared for vided for them. TOM C. SWOPE, President Texas Conference League.

ENCAMPMENT INFORMATION.

For the information of those contemplating attendance on our Third Encampment at Epworth-By-The-Sea. August 1st to 11th, we give the following items. If what you desire to know is not contained therein, please write the undersigned at Corpus Christi, inclosing stamp for reply.

taken up, thoroughly discussed and in Texas than Beall. He has always are on sale to Corpus Christi every cannot state prices or book reservaday in the year at one and one-third tions, but this will be given out as fare. This applies from all stations in soon as possible. In the mean time at a recent session decided to put out Texas. The Encampment rates for you can write for reservations—not both B. Y. P. U. and League sessions less than two in each room-and they as agreed upon last week at Houston will be booked as received. will be a little more than one fare for the round trip and will probably be on sale July 30th and 31st, limit to August 14th for return-this for League, as B. Y. P. U. meets earlier. A half of the one way rate excursion will be run on the first Friday night, good to return Monday night. This may be amended later and announcement will be made. The S. A. & A. P. Railway has on sale from all stations a Friday rate each week of one fare plus fifty cents, good for seven days. This is very convenient for fishing parties and will be in effect till September 1st. Also on each Saturday tickets will be sold to Corpus for one half the one way rate, limit to Monday night for

Admission Fee.

In order to provide funds for operation of camp, such as street lights. President Ragsdale authorizes this and many other items that must be coast, good surf with no undertow, the time being. It is understood that statement: The price of 10x12 tents had for comfort of those in attendthe time being. It is understood that statement. The piece of local tens and to pay program expenses a walking on velvet. Bring your own proval of Bro. Buchanan, his presid- son; with floors they will be \$5.50. Cots charge of \$1 for the season will be proval of Bro. Buchanan, his presid-son; with floors they will be \$5.50. Cots charge of \$1 for the season will be suit or buy after you arrive. The ing elder, and his place has been will be 50 and 75 cents, and hotel made for each adult and fifty cents for bath house will be in better shape obliding from 12 to 16. Children up. supplied. The hotel is to be a 65. rates will be announced later. There children from 12 to 16. Children unroom structure, and will be ready are no private cottages for rent. Those der twelve admitted free. This for occupancy soon after the first of desiring reservations should write to amount should be sent in advance with for occupancy soon after the first of desiring reservations should write to

July. The Executive Committee, of A. K. Ragsdale, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Executive Committee, of A. K. Ragsdale, Corpus Christi, Texas. the delay at the gate avoided. Of the and that we cannot have things petent man to take charge of the hotel ville District League meeting is beto collect, but in remitting for tent reservation it would be well to include this. A daily admission of 15 cents President and Miss Lucy Dodd is Sec. will be charged those not having season tickets. It will be understood, of course, that this is not done with a de-CI have berries, grapes, peaches and apples two years old, fresh as when picked. Do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold; keeps perfectly fresh and costs almost nothing. Last year I soft directions to over 120 families in one week. As there are many people poor, like myself, I feel it my duty to give you my experience, feeling confident anyone can make 1500 around home in a few days. I will mail bottle of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for IZ oceant stamps, days. I will mail bottle of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for IZ oceant stamps, days. I will mail bottle of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for IZ oceant stamps, days. I will mail bottle of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for IZ oceant stamps, days. I will mail bottle of the process of the place, Corpus Christi. It is sugand this is the only way to provide you to feel a personal interest in this and others. A full report of the meet-dress Francis A. Turner, 170 Eighth weeks. New york. Let people see and taste the fruit and you have suitable pictures

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G. W. T.

Tents may be rented for the ten days for \$4 each. These are 10x12 use. A plank floor will be put in the tent for \$1.50 additional—this must be each tent to insure us that it will be taken. If you desire larger tent or special arrangement, please advise us early and if possible it will be provided for you.

Canvass cots will be rented at fifty and seventy-five cents for the ten days, for the walls, rugs for the floors, a We have two kinds. Blankets and few chairs, porch benches-we have pillows at twenty-five cents each, four hundred feet of porch facing the Chairs at twenty-five cents each. It is bay-porch rockers, hammocks, odd Allison, Austin.

Committees were appointed for the your League that the following loads chairs at twenty-five cents each. It is various departments in connection have, up to this time, authorized remuch better to bring bedding, rugs, pieces of furniture, a good piano or much better to bring bedding, rugs, pieces of furniture, a good piano or much better to bring bedding, rugs, pieces of furniture, a good piano or much better to bring bedding, rugs, pieces of furniture, a good piano or much better to bring bedding. etc. with you, as our supply is limited two, in fact anything that you can and those accustomed to clean linen spare that is not worthless, send it to at home are sometimes disappointed us, freight or express prepaid and we Kansas City Southern, San Antonio & at not being able to rent this on the will believe you are interested in it. wagon sheet and checked if roped up, one, or who will have one painted for The rate will be one and one-third and the sheet will come in handy as us? We also want a picture of Dr.

> until July 1. Other rates will be an Corpus Christi (Epworth) and should not that many League members or nounced in the newspapers and you be well roped and plainly marked Methodists send us a check for a room

Hotel.

and send their names to W. E. Gibbs, hotel and hope to have it ready early We also want a good-sized bell to hang Port Arthur, so homes may be pro- in July and in full operation by the above the auditorium to ring for sertime of Encampment. This is, of vices and in case of fire. Has your course, not a "high class" hotel but a church a good bell that you have outbuilding in keeping with our outing, grown? If so, send it along. Now and will be comfortable and clean, don't all wait for the other fellow. with good beds and meals. It will Come along and lets fit this up right front two hundred feet on the bay, now and we will feel more pride and with porch up-stairs and down.

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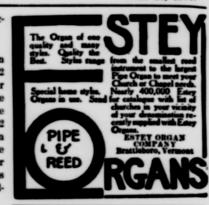
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A WORD TO OUR METHODIST FRIENDS.

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This is not a donation, but a legitimate investment in what the Leaguers The fishing is excellent, and fishing hope to make the best resort in the \$100 for four bonds to Judge C. C.

A. K. RAGSDALE, President.

AT PARIS.

We dropped over to Paris Friday and looked in on the North Texas Conference Epworth League for the day. We Please bear in mind above all things arrived about 11 o'clock and found the conference in full way, with President George Jones smiling and presiding in his usual happy style. Secretary Hamilton, wearing his usual expresin the surf, make many friends and sion-"if you owe me, pay me"-was you will go home happy and with a on hand, making due record of the determined mind to aid the Leaguers proceedings. There were some 75 in building up this great resort. Ad- delegates in attendance and as many dress all communications for informa- more visitors. Nearly every speaker on the program was present for the day, and we have never seen a better

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DYING BY THE MILLION.

BY REV. WALTER R. LAMBUTH, D. D. At a mass meeting of missionaries held here in Shanghai yesterday, some startling facts were brought out in along, to get some gruel." the statements of those just returned ease and starvation.

lief in hand to succor only 500,000 tions of the West. something is not done.

ple are now face to face.

be a noble addition to the commissary all that comes into their hands. in time.

"Opening twenty-six-mile canal, It will in every famine camp. drain large section, I employ 10,000 men. This week I fed 55,000. This is the largest number yet reached. The cry is, 'Dying from hunger!' Doors, windows, furniture, beams in houses being sold for food. Houses and villages desolated by flood and famine. Necessary to feed, chair and barrow coolies before they can work. The poor eating weeds. When shall wheat crop be gathered? No money to purchase seed. Old men, women and children in desperate straits. I see very few babies. Ship flour, rice. relief ten fold."

"The boon these cheap sales of flour retary.

A telegram comes from Pere Thom- son preached at that hour. as, a Roman Catholic priest, chairand eating it.

A member of the committee writes as follows: "A pathetic case was that ary work were discussed by the brethof the door to take in the shipment of flour. I heard the low, feeble cry Midst." of a child, and, looking around, saw over the older brother's breast. The mere infant was making such a low, pitiful cry, its eyes closed from the intense light and swollen lids. I could not help it-I went back to the inner court and wept. What could I do? It was too young to feed. It must get nourishment from the breast; and,

poor thing, even then it was beyond hope, no doubt. I filled the older brother's bowl with copper coins, and the four went off, slowly toddling

The Chinese officials have not failfrom the famine district, some three ed to contribute to the relief of their hundred miles to the north, and by own people. The sum of 6,000,000 telegrams received from others who taels, or about \$4,200,000 (gold) has are on the ground battling with dis. been thus expended. They are embarrassed, however, by indemnities, In an area north of the Yang-tse heavy exactions from the central gov-River-which is in an agricultural sec. ernment, and especially by the lack of tion and which has a diameter of organization and systematic effort for some five hundred miles—there are reaching those who are in such straits. 10,000,000 Chinamen who are on the More help from abroad should be givverge of starvation. Of this number, en in that broad spirit of Christian there are 3,000,000 who are actually charity and brotherhood which has starving. It is possible, with the re. ever characterized the enlightened na-

of the 3,000,000. The others must The relief committee feel that a perish miserably in a few weeks if guarantee should be given those who are furnishing funds and provisions The cause of the famine is prima- that these will be wisely, swiftly and rily the flood, months ago, which caus- economically expended. There is a ed the breaking of the dikes. This call for fifty more missionaries in adhas prevented the planting of crops dition to the forty-odd who are now early enough to bring relief in the assisting in the work, and these will spring, though some wheat is now in be forthcoming. Every dollar will be the ground which, when harvest comes accounted for, and the generous pubin July or August, may help to miti- lic may be sure that the most will gate the horrors with which the peo- be made of the means furnished. Such cmes as DuBose, Henry Woods, Jun-Consul General Rodgers has advis- kin, Patterson, Father Thomas, Father ed that 12,000 bags of flour were be- Bies, Revs. Mungean, Tyler, Gracie, ing forwarded from the United States Miss Reid, and others, constitute an on the steamship Coptic. This will absolute guarantee of a right use of

department in the hands of the mis- Let it be remembered by those who sionaries; but even that will be a sit three times a day at their home mere handful, since appeals have boards, laden with good things, that come to the Shanghai Committee for two and a half million human beings 20,000 bags of flour for the starving will perish with hunger within the people on the Taiping Island alone, next six weeks if adequate help does The Consul further advises the re- not arrive. One dollar will save a ceipt of \$5,000 (gold) from the Red life. Even twenty-five cents will en-Cross Association, and \$50,000 (gold) able some man, woman or child to from the Christian Herald, through eke out an existence until the crops the Red Cross. But even this addi- can be gathered. He who gives quicktional aid will keep alive only the ly gives twice-gives in this case ten 500,000, while the 2,500,000 must inev-times. Let us to the rescue, not only itably perish if relief does not arrive in behalf of these poor Chinese, but for the sake as well of the heroic, Dr. Hampton C. DuBose, of the self-sacrificing missionaries who are Southern Presbyterian Church, writes now overworked, poorly fed, and are as follows, from Tsiang Kiang Pu, in constant danger of the dreaded tywhere he is engaged in distribution: phus fever and dysentery which rage

THE CUERO DISTRICT MISSION-ARY INSTITUE.

The Cuero District Missionary Institute convened at Cuero, Texas, June

The opening sermon was preached Monday evening by the presiding elder, Rev. R. A. Rowland. His subject was. "Paul's Missionary Creed" Rom. 1:14, 15 and 16). His sermon was in-

Nearly all the brethren of the diswheat, bran in boats direct from trict were present. We also had with Wusih to Suchien. Increase famine us Dr. E. D. Mouzon, of San Antonio, and Rev. A. L. Scarborough, of Flores-Miss M. A. Reid, at Antung, writes: ville, our Conference Missionary Sec-

and grain are to the people is just un- Dr. Mouzon delivered an able and speakable. Local grain is very dear helpful lecture at 11 o'clock Tuesday and scarce. We are getting closer and morning. He was to have delivered closer to the worst days. I really another lecture Tuesday evening, but dread to think of what the few weeks was called home on account of the before the harvest will be like." sickness of his child, and Dr. Haral-

Rev. A. L. Scarborough preached man of the local committee at Yao- Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock on wan. He states that the famine con- "Home Missions." His text was, ditions are becoming accentuated, and "Where Is Thy Brother?" (Gen. 4:9), that large numbers of families are and at night from the text, "Behold wandering about, nourishing them- the Lamb of God which taketh away selves with wild roots; and that they the sin of the world" (John 1:29). His are in many places plucking up the sermons made one feel their responwheat as it appears above the ground sibility to our brother, both far and

The following subjects on missionof poor fatherless and motherless chil-ren: "The Peril of Neglecting Misdren. They stood nude, huddled up sions," "Missions and Money," "Christ's against the building, when I went out Idea of Missions," and "Our Missionary Problem-The Foreigner in Our

We adjourned Wednesday night, the most pitiful little face leaning feeling a greater zeal for missionary work than ever before.

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ETY, NOTHWEST TEXAS

ference of the M. E. Church, South, Saffold gave us just as much as we was organized at Waco, November, wanted. 1880, by Rev. J. J. Ransom, returned the delegates to the annual meeting Each one thought that the home as- thou excellest them all." signed her the best. It was the writthis interesting family was a great

from the local society were extended who had the privilege of hearing him. mighty power that called them into could be felt in the very atmosphere, glory by Christ Jesus. by Mrs. N. S. Hill, and from the Juve- It was full of thought and inspiration nile Society by Master Fay Clanton. and we hope to see it in print, so that authority you come to uproot, as it and numerous other evidences of fore-After a short program we were in- all can have the benefit of this careful- were, religions and traditions that thought spoke eloquently of Rockvited into the parlors of the church ly prepared sermon. where tempting refreshments were served and an hour was spent socially. last day, and while we were busy with saw a great light." You are called half of the district. There was a good- Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, so that we all felt that we had spent

Friday 9 a m, the 27th annual President, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, was detained at home on account of sickness. We all felt the disappointment keenly, but with submissive hearts we left it all with God. As a token of love and sympathy, the Conference Society instructed the Recording Secretary to send a telegram of regrets to Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. J. P. Mussett, the Vice-President, presided at all 'the meetings. She read St. John 15, began her work in love, and all through her rulings the purest and sweetest love prevailed. Being at the organization of the Conference Society, she has ever since put her best efforts and love into the work. We owe much to her untiring energy, and to say that the women of the Foreign Missionary Society love her very much is but poorly expressed.

From reports of our various officers we learn that our work is growing at such a rapid and healthy rate that all our resources are taxed to meet its constantly widening opportunities. Surely there is, therefore, a great responsibility resting upon those who have the missionary spirit.

Among the distinguished visitors, we were happy to have our own mfssionary. Miss Lucy Harper, of Chihuahua, Mexico. She won our heartswas not at all a stranger. She has done faithful work in Mexico. Her visit was an inspiration. We will always think of her with loving interest, and will follow her with our prayers.

The absence of Miss Ford of Cuba. was noted with regret.

Miss Trulie Richman, from the the "quiet hours."

Our Conference Society was blessed in having the presence of Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss during almost its entire session. This consecrated man of God preached for us on Friday evening one of his soul-stirring sermons, from the text, "The Master is come and calleth for thee." After his discourse he called for those who were willing to carry the glad tidings, and Miss Edwards came forward and placed herself upon the altar, saying, "Here am I, send me." Her friends claim for her that she will do much for the development and advancement of our be-

ANNUAL MEETING W. F. M. SOCI- along. We found them well and happy, and, oh, how glad they were to see us! As an expression of their ap-The Woman's Foreign Missionary preciation of our visit we were treat-Society of the Northwest Texas Con. ed to delicious lemonade. Dear Sister

felt at once they were not strangers, touch of her cheerful spirit. It can speed" on your glorious mission.

the Master's work and angel came and bore the spirit of the babe of Bro, and Sister Matthews to the arms of Jesus. meeting was called to order. The They have the sympathy of the Conference Society, for many of us have borne the same cross.

> At 2:30 p. m we began the last session. All officers were re-elected with few exceptions. After the benediction by Bro. Nelms, the 27th annual meeting went into history as one of the best. We feel that this meeting was by far the most spiritual meeting we have ever held. May the Lord of the harvest place personally upon each member of the Church the responsibility for holding out the word of life to those in heathen darkness. Only let the fire of God come down and take possession of our hearts and tongues illumine the darkness of the world.

MRS. JNO. CALLICUTT. Corsicana, Texas.

AN IMPRESSIVE HOUR.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, land farther and farther away, you feeble efforts as this powerful man of the North Texas Conference, one will find here a comforter; when the of God enlarged upon them and told of the most impressive services held unbeliever questions your commission, of the far-reaching results, and how was the farewell service held on Sun- when "the heathen rage and the peo- encouraged we were to renewed efday night, the closing exercise of the ple imagine a vain thing," then more forts! The morning session was deannual meeting. This farewell serv- than ever will you need "the Sword voted to interesting papers and leafice was held in honor of the two of the Spirit." I come tonight in the lets on the various phases of our young missionaries of the Conference name of the auxiliaries of Dallas Dis- work, interspersed with helpful and Society, Miss May Dye and Miss Ruby triet to give to you this Bible as a practical discussions. That beautiful Kendrick, who are soon to leave for slight token of love and esteem. song, "Will There Be Any Stars in their appointed fields of labor, Miss Many times the pathway will be dark My Crown?" sung by eight little girls Dve to Brazil and Miss Kendrick to and your feet will well-nigh slip, but and a recitation by little Miss Alline Korea. They were each introduced this will lighten the way. Let it be Mills were especially pleasing feaby the President of the Conference your companion, counsellor, guide and tures of this session. Rev. Buck Society to the large audience which friend. For, by and by, when human closed the service with an earnest filled the church, and each in her own hearts have ceased to feel joy or sor- prayer. At the noon hour the ladies effective way told of her call which row, hope or fear, when the morning served a bountiful luncheon in the were glad to have her conduct one of "of Joseph and his love". As each thus them of the last grand and dining room of the parsonage, which "of Jesus and his love." As each thus them of the spheres, when the morn- was greatly enjoyed by all. The afttold out of a full heart of the call ing blush has faded for the last time ernoon session was opened at 2 p. m., and of the final surrender of their from the tops of the eternal hills, and Mrs. Somers conducting the devotionlives to this service for Christ, an im- when this old world has ceased its al exercises. One especially interestpression was made upon the minds march through the ages, the influence ing discussion of this service was that tional exercise, Mrs. Foster, of First and hearts of those present which of this old Book will still live on, and on tithing, led by Dr. Neely, in which Church. Opening address, Mrs. Marsh, will not soon fade from their memory. throughout the cons of eternity will every delegate present, as well as sev-It was an impressive scene, indeed; still be singing the praises of Him eral visitors, took part. Arguments Lowe, Polytechnic. Paper, "Our Lothese two young women, cultured, who sitteth on the great white throne, sufficiently strong to convince the cal Work," Mrs. Waters, Missouri gifted, standing each in turn before that audience and proclaiming a de- DISTRICT MEETING, W. H. M. SO- as to our privilege, but as to our bind. First Church, Mrs. Kelso: Missouri vout purpose to consecrate all to this special service for God. Following their remarks a Bible was presented perience of every one who "follows on time, our talents and our means. Mrs. hen: Weatherford Street, Mrs. Poe: to each, the Kendrick-Dye Young Peo- to know the Lord," or is engaged in Harper, of Terrell, read an excellent Polytechnic, Mrs. W. F. Mister; Polyple's Society, of Clarksville, giving one his service. Thus it has been that paper on "Equipment for Christian technic Y. L., Miss Lillie Hamilton; to Miss Kendrick, and auxiliaries of every district meeting has been pro- Service." A strong plea was made by Glenwood, Mrs. Van Zandt; River Saturday afternoon the members of ciety, of the Dallas District, giving have attended its services and enjoyed study of God's Word, emphasizing the Mrs. Tannehill; North Fort Worth, the Conference Society were given a one to Miss Dyc. The presentation its rewards. Another year is num- fact that nothing will be of greater Mrs. W. M. Lane. Quiet half hour, ride over the city. It is needless to to Miss Kendrick was made by Miss bered with the past, and with grateful benefit to the auxiliary than a close Miss Leona Sensabaugh. say we all enjoyed the drive, as it af- White, a member of the auxiliary W. hearts we record its progress. The and prayerful study of the scriptures, Afternoon session, 2 o'clock-Devoforded us an opportunity of seeing F. M. Society of Clarksville, in choice work is taking deeper hold of our and that without spirituality we are tional, Mrs. M. H. Cox. "Pragments beautiful Waco. Of course we stopped and appropriate words. The presenta- women, who are already enlisted, but "as sounding brass or a tinkling from the Stamford Feast," Mrs. O. F. at the Orphans' Home to see how Bro. tion to Miss Dye was made by Mrs. while it is more and more commend- cymbal." Mrs. Neely gave some prac. Sensabaugh. Solo, Mrs. Barnum. Pa-Vaughn and the children were getting Cunningham, a member of the Oak ing itself to the Church at large. The tical thoughts on the best method of per, "Press Work," Mrs. S. M. Sewell.

follows:

being. You may be asked by what while the beautiful floral decorations have existed throughout countless wall's hospitality. Mrs. Abernathy, of Monday we began our work for the ages. "Those that sat in darkness Royse, made a fitting response on beon to carry that light, to be the candlebearer of the Lord. You will go away hearts thoroughly interested in the from kindred and friends, home and work. The presence of several minnative land. Friends may follow you to the pler and wave to you a long prayers, the hearty amens and the farewell. But there is One who will go with you, One whose mighty arm will be around you and whose ear will ever be open to your cry. You will junction—"Help those women who laneed a lamp for your pathway and a light for your feet. You will need Thomas, our presiding elder, preached solace in times of sorrow and anthems in times of rejoicing. You will need one, emphasizing the wide field of poetry, literature, arts and scienceall that the hungry human mind and heart can ask.

When you are a stranger in a strange land, when the vastness, the magnitude of the task to which you have been called comes upon you with trict Secretary was gratifying, showall its power, you will need a sustainand the gospel would wing its way ing hand. When the shackles of like the beams of the morning and heathenism begin to weaken and the liberal contributions. The blessing of scales drop from eyes long blinded to our God has indeed been upon us, and the light, then you will need a wise we can truly say, "There hath not counsellor to give wisdom to your words. I bring you tonight that which will meet all these needs. When on tional exercises were led by Dr. Neely. At the recent annual meeting of the the mighty deep, leaving the home-

"It is better farther on" is the ex- at the very least, one-tenth of our morial, Mrs. Duff; Central, Mrs. Lusthe Woman's Foreign Missionary So- nounced "the very best" by those who the District Secretary for a closer Side, Mrs. Johnson; Rosen Heights,

isters was encouraging, while the sustained interest in every subject presented made us feel that they were in obedient sympathy with Paul's inbor with you in the Lord." Rev. O. S. the opening sermon, a most excellent usefulness and the far-reaching influence of the H. M. Society. Delegates from the following auxiliaries responded to roll call: Garland, Forney, Mabank, Royse, Rockwall and Terrell. These reports contained much that ing an increased interest in the work, failed us one word of all his promises." Thursday morning the devo-

Cliff auxiliary, W. F. M. Society, of growth in membership is encouraging. Bible study. Rev. Thomas presented Dallas. By request of members pres- and this, we are constrained to feel, the needs of the district parsonage ent at the time, we give in this con- is genuine, permanent growth, the and made some commendatory renection the remarks made by Mrs. roots of which are buried deep in the marks in regard to the work that Cunningham in the presentation to soil of conviction. Much of this, we had been done. It was decided to con-Miss Dye. Editor Woman's Dept. are sure, is due to the conscientious tinue the District Parsonage Fund. The presentation remarks were as work of the District Secretaries. More also the boxes to the Mission Home and more we are realizing that our and Training School. It was decided You stand tonight, dear young friend success depends largely upon their upon motion that the District Secreand sister, not where "the brook and efforts. The district meeting of the tary make the assessment for each the river meet," but where the broad Woman's Home Mission Society of auxiliary on the District Parsonage river flows out into the ocean of life, Terrell District convened in Rock- Fund. The District Secretary then and as you go to battle with the waves wall May 15, 16. The pastor, Dr. M. asked for a collection for the Misyou will need a guide, a chart, for H. Neely, and his wife, together with sion Home, securing \$10. Crandall your frail vessel. You are just lay- the good women of the Church, made was chosen as the next place of meet-The guests of honor on this occa- ing your feet now in the tide-water us at home and showed us many kind- ing. Resolutions of thanks to the pasmissionary from Brazil. For the third sion were several of our ministers of the homeland shore. Life is full nesses, which we heartily appreciated, tor and people of Rockwall for the time Waco threw open her homes, and who always give us encouragement. of the beauties of promise. Hope, that The opening session was held Wednes- hospitality so kindly bestowed was "Mother Barcus" was with us, full of white-winged guardian of the young, day afternoon, Mrs. A. S. Holmes, Dis-read. Rev. R. G. Mood, of Terrell, were so cordially greeted as soon as sunshine and good cheer. It is a ben- sits enthroned beside you. I extend trict Secretary, in the chair. After preached the closing sermon, speakthey stepped out of the cars that they ediction to be with her and feel the to you a hand and bid you "God singing "How Firm a Foundation," ing from 9th chapter John, 4th verse. Mrs. Holmes read as a scripture les- His sermon was full of inspiration and Indeed, there was nothing left undone be said of Mother Barcus, "Many And so we come with hearts full of son Matthew 5:1-20, and in her brief encouragement, helping us to realize that could contribute to our comfort, daughters have done virtuously, but love and gratitude to the great Giver yet helpful comments touched our the duties and responsibilties of a of all good, that he has brought us hearts, and many were strengthened higher life, which is our inheritance. Mrs. Rogers was introduced to the to this gracious farewell service. You for another year's service. Rev. Bry- Under the influence and inspiration of er's pleasure to be entertained in the society. She is a good Presbyterian, stand tonight looking forward to the ant prayed God's blessings on the de- this meeting resolutions were formed hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. has given to us one of our very best great work to which you have been liberations of the service. The cordial for greater zeal, larger faith and deep-Kelly, and to know and associate with missionaries-Miss Maggie J. Rogers. called. Heathen lands in all their ig. welcome so graciously expressed by er consecration to His service. Let Sunday, 11 a. m., Rev. Simeon Shaw norance and degradation lie out before Mrs. Vance, of the W. H. M. Society; us claim with undoubting faith the preached our annual sermon, from you. You will soon be surrounded by Mrs. Sullivan, of the F. M. Society, promise, "My God shall supply all At eight p. m., Thursday, greetings Matt. 6:33.—a great feast for those who know not the great and Judge Austin, Mayor of Rockwall, your needs according to his riches in

MRS. O. F. WALTON. Terrell, Texas. Rec. Sec.

QUARTERLY REPORT.

Quarterly report of Treasurer of the ly number in attendance, all with West Texas Conference, March-June,

Sent to General Treasurer.	
Austin Mission\$	187.50
Conference Mission	187.50
Pledged to Scarritt	100.00
Dues (less Mrs. Lee's expenses	
to board meeting, by order of	
General Secretary, \$61.50),	
\$205.30	143,80
Tenth St. Juv., Korean scholar-	
ship	40,01
Chinese famine sufferers, sent	
by Stokes family of Lampasas	12.00
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Total\$	677.41
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ship	40,0
Chinese famine sufferers, sent	
by Stokes family of Lampasas	12.0
Korea, from Del Rio Stars	6.6
Total	677.4
Carried Forward.	
Austin Mission	618.5
Conference Mission	899.7
Training School scholarship	42.0
Tenth St. Jr., Korean scholar-	
ship	10
Minute Fund	9.7
Conference Expense Fund	23.5
Total\$1	594.6
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ing	61.5
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Last quarter	891.3
Received this quarter	522.9
Collected at San Marcos annual	
meeting	18.5
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Program of all-day meeting of Fort Worth Home Mission Societies to be held at North Fort Worth July 3.

Morning session, 10 o'clock-Devo-North Fort Worth. Solo, Mrs. H. W. CIETY, TERRELL DISTRICT. ing obligation to give to our Lord, Avenue, Mrs. Plumhoff: Mulkey Me-

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Dear Mrs. Key:
Although we had a long, hard trip, we came safely home and are doing nothing but rest. The journey over the plains was very interesting. Not a tree could be seen, only miles and miles of broad prairies covered with mesquite bushes and bright-colored prairie flowers. I counted five jack-rabbits in about a minute and there were hundreds of prairie-dogs. I saw also a mirage, larger than any I ever saw before. It stretched seemingly for miles and one could see trees and cattle reflected in it. When we saw El Capitan Mountain against the sky, we knew we were nearly home, and after three days of the train we were not sorry to get oif. We are kept in the house during the day by the heat, but in the evening there is a lovely breeze from the mountains, and we enjoy driving past the sweet-smelling alfaifa fields where the artesian wells are flowing. These artesian wells remind one of that inexhaustible spring of knowledge—Kidd-Key.

I have been serving as apprentice in the kitchen and I find that the technique of the cook is not so very different from that of the planist, after all! It takes almost as much endurance to beat eggs and mash potatoes as it does to play the Revolutionary Etude, and I use exactly the same wrist movement in chopping meat and playing the Sixth Rhapsodie.

On the way home Leeper unconsciously advertised the school. He whistled everything from the Tannhauser Wedding March to that great classic, "Turkey and the Straw," and attracted the attention of several men, who made inquiries and decided to send their daughters to you next year.

Half of dues returned by Gen-

next year. You would hardly recognize Leeper in sombrero and gauntleted gloves riding

sombrero and gauntleted gloves riding his burro.

The grammar which some of these Westerners use nearly runs Catharine crazy, fresh as she is from Miss Padelford's classroom.

We have to thank you, Mrs. Kry, for such great educational advantages in the West. With Mr. Kruger and Mr. Haroldi as teachers we do not need to go to Europe for Music. It is indeed a privilege to study under them. I wish I could study with Mr. Kruger this summer; but since that is impossible, I will practice by myself and look forward eagerly to next year.

year, ere is a big prairie fire in the West, I must go and watch it. shing you a pleasant, restful sum-Very Sincerely, HELEN NORFLEET.

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TREASURER'S REPORT.

Treasurer's report of the Woman's in Sunday-school. Home Mission Society, Texas Confer-Conservatory of Music ence, first quarter, June 15, 1907. Baby Roll dues...... 13.00 Parrish to do the preaching. Miss Iva Haussler's expense at Denton Industrial School.... 6.00 Adult mite boxes..... 1.25 Deaconess scholarship, given by Mrs. L. L. Jester, Tyler. . 180.00 Conference Expense Fund..... 88.60 one conversion, one reclamation Wesley House, Galveston..... 122.97 Aemitted by General Treasurer

> eral Treasurer 406.75 Total receipts for quarter...\$1897.04 Balance brought forward from last quarter 112.01

Expenditures. Check to General Treasurer. . \$1208.50 Mrs. MacDonell, from Mrs. L. L. Jester, for Deaconess scholar-

ship 180.00 Conference expenses 274.98 Total paid out.....\$1676.67 Balance June 15, 1907...... 332.38 Receipts by Districts. Houston\$241.03 Texas:

2. Beaumont 208.58 Calvert 141.07 6. Tyler 119.67 San Augustine 110.82 8. Huntsville 108.98 9. Brenham 85.34 Total for districts......\$1277.85 Scholarship by Mrs. Jester....\$180.00 Collection outside of pledges at annual meeting for Wesley

House 19.25 Total amt. for conference. \$1477.10 tian Advocate. Local Work. Value of supplies reported to

supply department\$361.70 Value of supplies given locally. 773.29 A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION. Amount expended for assistance of needy 376.07

Amt. expended on parsonage..1560.19 Amt. expended on church.....1651.55 Amount expended for city mission work 173.40

Total for local work.....\$4896.20 being first in contributing towards paying the \$30 asked by her District Secretary for defraying Miss Iva Haussler's expenses at Denton Industrial School; \$12.50 has been received Brushy Creek, Frankston, August 31. from this district; \$6.50 came too late for report.

Mrs. H. W. Potter, Beaumont District Secretary, has succeeded well, d will raise her \$30

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After devotional services the following reports were made:

C. W. Hearon, Peachtree, one accassion on profession, fine crowds, 105

L. A. Webb, at Central, reports a fine day, House filled, ten additions, Membership dues\$721.85 nine by letter, one on profession. Be-Life membership dues....... 67.75 gin revival Sunday with Rev. E. N.

C. L. Browning, at College: Good congregations. Begin meeting July 10. O. P. Kiker, at Missouri Avenue, is Baby mite boxes...... 24.63 in the midst of a great meeting. Doing Florine McEachern Brigade.... 64.35 his own preaching; over 50 conver-Conference pledge 185.20 sions, 28 additions up to date; large crowds.

G. S. Slover, at Mulkey, large con-City Mission Endowment Fund 1.50 gregations, five accessions by letter,

F. E. Singleton, Glenwood, closed revival E. N. Parrish doing preach ing, over 150 conversions and reclama H. D. Knickerbocker, First Church,

fine services, one conversion and one H. D. KNICKERBOCKER, Pres.

F. E. SINGLETON, Secy.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

On July 21, at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. Total in bank\$2009.05 W. H. Howard will dedicate our church at Tharp, Texas. All former pastors are cordially invited to at-Board City Missions, Houston. 13.19 tend. This church was built by Rev. S. L. Culwell, my predecessor.

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Knox City, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Mrs. Clare Rector by the W. F. M. S. of University Church, Austin,

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from among us one of our most consecrated and faithful workers-one whose place it will be Pittsburg 124.06 hard to fill-and whose loving Christian influence will long be with us; be it

Resolved, 1. That we, her co-workers, while regretting our loss, feel that it is her gain, and bow in humble submission to the decree of Him who is too wise too err.

2. That this society extends its sin-cere sympathy to her bereaved husband and children.

3. That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the society, that a copy be sent the family, and that they be published in the Texas Chris-

MRS. THEO. PINCKNEY, MRS. W. G. BRIGHT, MRS. K. T. DECHERD.

Jacksonville District-Third Round.

Kilgore, Danville, July 6, 7. Church Hill, Fowler's Ch., July 13, 14. Henderson Sta., July 14, 15. Grace, 8:30 p. m., July 17. Centenary, July 21.

Jacksonville Cir., Gallatin, July 27, 28. Jacksonville Sta., July 28, 29, Alto, Mt. Zion August 3, 4. Total for local work......\$4896.20 Rusk, August 4, 5.

Beaumont District has the honor of Troup and O., Bethel, 3 p. m., Aug. 6. Hallville, August 10, 11 Longview, August 11, 12. Malakoff, Trinidad, August 17, 18 Athens, August 18, 19. Neches, Shaid's Chapel,, August 24, 25. Larue, Oak Grove, Sept. 1, 2. Henderson Cir., Pleasant G., Sept. 7, 8

Dublin District-Third Round.

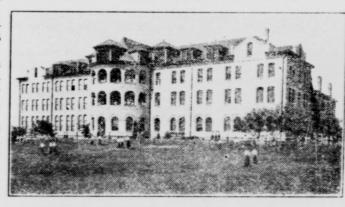
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Stephenville Cir., 11 a. m., July 10. Harbin and Green's Creek, July 13, 14. Bunyan and Linglev'e, 11 a. m., July 17. Gorman, July 21. The exports of cotton seed from Huckabay, 11 a. m., July 22. Egypt in 1906 amounted to 20,750,590 | Iredell, July 28, 29. |
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Waco District-Third Round. (In Part.)

Fifth St., June 16. Austin Avenue, June 23. District Conference, June 28, 29 Morrow St., July 7 Mt. Calm, July 13, 14. Elm St., July 21. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

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five. Waco in 1897 three and in 1907 but religion of Christ will do it.

and \$50,000 school buildings, they people of our cities. ought to build churches in like propor- Now I believe that if all these ought to build churches in like propor- Now I believe that if all these us to glory. Let us strive day by day too, and I am sure that none of these Churches in these cities, with their to love and serve God as she did, and cities have done more than they Home Mission Societies, Sundayought to have done and some of them schools and Epworth Leagues, would not as much on this line of work. make a call for mission workers and But I do contend that you will never make a diligent search into every reach the laboring people nor the subward in the city, they would find more urban people with these large work to be done than at any other married to R. C. Yarbrough June 27. churches. There is a class of people point in their Church work, and this they must reach, but it is not the sub-would not only help the people to children, all of whom are living to urban people of the city, and this is whom they would go, but it would be mourn the loss of their mother. Sister urban people of the city, and this is whom they would go, but it would be my contention that the laboring class a great spiritual uplift to the people et people are being neglected upon who did the work; and then another she remained a consistent member to that line. There are people in all of thing which you could do in the or- death. She was a devoted wife and a our cities, English-speaking people, ganizing and working of these what you would call clever, honest Churches, proper places for locating call of the final faithful. people, who never enter a church or churches would develop and better

"OUR WORK IN THE CITIES." any place of worship from year to them all, some of the best men and Our recent raid on the bulwarks of year. Of course, they are not reli- women might be brought out of these Satan in Tarrant County has, as it gious. It takes the means of grace dark places. I say from the condition always does, developed several things. to keep a man in a state of piety that revealed by the large anti-vote, it is Among them is what I have been con- will enable him to resist the devil at time for all of us to wake up.

for ten years, but I have always be- I take Fort Worth, and I do not do lieved that those who differed with me it because I think it worse and more were as honest and had as much neglected than any others, but besense, if not a litle more, than I did cause I know it better. There are and I had concluded that perhaps I sections of this city in which there was wrong. I have often been brought are as many, if not more, than 6000 to points in my life where I was sure people where there is not a Sunday that I was right and yet I kaow it is school, League or church services of the part of wisdom to always stop and any kind for the people to go to, and think that after all I may be wrong hence I say that the prohibition camand the other man right. And as I paign has developed my theory. Behave said, the developments coming ing without the gospel, of course they out of the cyclone that struck us have are on the side of evil. It is truth, not changed my mind a particle in sorry to say that it is truth, but truth reference to my theory. My position is truth, many people who are memis that the mission of Methodism is bers of some Church in the city on the mission of Christ, and his commis- April 27 walked up and deposited a sion which he gave to the disciples vote in favor of the open saloon. Eviwas to carry the gospel to every crea- dently from the account, more people ture, and this is not being done by the in this city wanted the saloon to stay Churches in our large cities in Texas. than wanted it to go. I do not be-This is a heavy accusation, but, as I lieve that any man with solid plety see it. I believe it to be the truth. It who attends prayer-meeting, has a is not in accordance with some of the class in Sunday-school and is noted theories of some of our Bishops, pre- for his devotion to his Church, voted siding elders and pastors and, as a the "anti" ticket, but when you see a rule, the Boards of Mission follow city which claims over 60,000 inhabitheir instructions, but even after say- tants scattered over the territory ing that I stay with my position. And which we are and only ten Methodist while everybody knows, if they have pastors to look after their spiritual read the religious press, to say noth- wants, even if the other Churches ing of the secular press, the rapidity have the same number, how can you

the privilege ten years ago of going am going to give the readers of the through these cities and then go Advocate a plan which has worked in through them now. To say nothing the past history of Methodism, whethof the increase of the buildings on er it will work now or not. If each the main streets from three to ten one of these Churches will look closestories high and the increase of the ly into the population of the city they impoverished by his going, but heavbanks, wholesale houses, the increase will find many places where at least of school buildings; then leave the ten children can be gotten together business part and go to the resident for a Sunday-school, and our Discipline part of the cities, see the extended says when that is the case something street car lines, the great crowds that ought to be done, and it is appalling fill them morning and evening, going to know how many children are in the to and from work. The truth is, peo- suburbs of these cities who never hear ple in the old States say that we are the name Christ nor hear the Word draw us to the celestial shore. Dewey so accustomed to bragging that we of God read, and it is also appalling could hardly get them to believe the to know how many over the age of facts about the increase of the popula- Afteon who will tell you they have not tion in these cities in the last ten been to Church in years, and I say in his sickness he must have comthat if these Churches put forth the Now, I say that the work and mis- effort to establish mission Sundaysion of Methodism is to supply every- schools and places of worship and ter's ear. And never more will the body with the means of grace, suffi- those who are in authority in the cient to save them from sin, and I say Church, upon whom the responsibility that we are not doing it, and here resest, there would be a different are the figures and are my reasons for count made in all of our cities ten saying this. I take four cities, take years from today than was made at these because I have the minutes of the last election; and, after all, that them on my table, viz: Houston, San is our hope for driving the whiskey Antonio, Waco and Fort Worth. Hous- traffic from Texas. It is all right to and, with harps in hand, you shall ton in 1897 had five pastors appoint- have all the law you can get and ened to do the work of the Methodist force it with all your might, but after Church in that city; in 1907, eight. all, when it comes to driving the evil San Antonio in 1897 five and in 1997 out of a country or a city, nothing ell was born in London, Eng., Septem-

four. Fort Worth in 1897 seven and Now that last statement would indiin 1997 ten. Of course, I presume cate that taking the vote in Tarrant where they lived until her death. Sisthat the Churches who have had the County reveals a low state of piety in ter Mitchell is missed by our Church pastors have increased in member all the Churches. Well, you may take as only a true worker can be ship, but I take it that no more pas that as you please. I judge no man the M. E. Church, South, living a tors have been appointed, because nor Church, and it may be that my consecrated life until March 7, 1907. there have been no more organizations work, having placed me in portions of when God called her to a better home. or Churches organized to meet the de- the cities, that I go so much, that I ands, and when you ask what a may look at the dark side; but, light or active in every department Church is doing to save the people dark, facts are facts, and I wish it Church. It can truly be said of her ter of A.W. and D. C. Read, was born of the city the answer may be, by giv- were different, and I don't publish that "This woman was full of good August 8, 1905, and died May 20, 1907, works and almost deads which also did" after a long read of the city that "This woman was full of good August 8, 1905, and died May 20, 1907, works and almost deads which also did" after a long term of the city the answer may be, by giv- were different, and I don't publish that "This woman was full of good August 8, 1905, and died May 20, 1907, works and almost deads which also did" after a long term of the city the answer may be, by giv- were different, and I don't publish that "This woman was full of good August 8, 1905, and died May 20, 1907, and the city the answer may be, by giv- were different and I don't publish that "This woman was full of good August 8, 1905, and died May 20, 1907, and the city the answer may be a supplied to the city the answer may be a supplied to the city the answer may be a supplied to the city that the city the answer may be a supplied to the city that the city the answer may be a supplied to the city that the ing the number of Churches in that these things reflecting on anybody or Her influence still lives. We constant-Churches; in fact, where people are something more can not be done than able to build \$100,000 bank buildings we are doing to save the suburban

I. Z. T. MORRIS. Fort Worth, Texas.

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McIVER.-J. A. McIver, second son of Angus and Mary McIver, was born in Haywood County, Tenn., October 18, 1836. He was converted in 1856; departed this life June 1, 1907, in Nevada, Texas. On October 18, 1856, he was married to Miss S. J. Ledbetter, and to this union were born six sons and six daughters. Two of the sons became Methodist preachers, but preceded their father to the better land. In 1878 Brother McIver moved from Tennessee to Arkansas, where he resided until 1895, when he came to Collin County, Texas. A remarkable thing in connection with Brother Mc-Iver's family was that, notwithstanding the large number of children, all were converted and brought into the Church in childhood, evidencing. doubtless, the zealous admonition and care of godly parents. Brother Mc-Iver's life and character are eloquently described in Acts 11:24: "He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." He leaves a devoted wife with whom he walked down life's pathway for a little more than fifty years; six children, several grandchildren and a multitude of friends to follow on. Our town, community and our Church are greatly

KELLUM. - March 30, 1907, the spirit of little Dewey Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kellum, went to live with God and the angels. Our hearts were made sad by his departure, but heaven is richer and posssed of another golden chord was a sweet, bright child and loved by all who knew him. Taught by his fond mother, he was accustomed to saying his prayers every day. Even munion with his Father above. with his head pillowed upon Jesus breast, he may whisper into the Masfever scorch his tender brow or parch his infant lips. For, in heaven, he's gone, there is no more sickness pain nor death, and God himself shall wipe all tears from their eyes. ents and loved ones, sorrow not as those who have no hope. Be then faithful unto death, and with your darling you shall be crowned in g with his voice in the angelic T. W. ELLIS. choir. His pastor.

MITCHELL.-Mrs. Annie A. Mitchber 19, 1874. She came to Texas and, on December 16, 1895, was married to T. Mitchell, of Muldoon, Texas. was converted in childhood and joined While she was an excellent organist and Sunday-school teacher, she was meet her in heaven by and by. He pastor, W. C. HOUSE.

YARBROUGH. - Sarah Elizabeth To this union were born six Yarbrough was converted in 1891 and joined the Baptist Church, of which loving mother. We laid her to rest in

C. B. GOLSON

of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Battle, was born in Brazos County, Texas, March 4. After living for a time in Galveston, Livingston and Beaumont, they moved to Center, where her health failed, ents near Bryan, where she grew pour the balm of healing upon these worse, till all hope was lost of her wounded hearts. From one who knew brother, in Bryan, from whom brother, in Bryan, from whose home she attended Church for the last time; as she was taken seriously ill at Church. After returning to that home the best medical aid in the town was had, but to no avail, and after four days of suffering her pure spirit went out to God from the sorrows of this life. The writer was called by telephone to attend the burial, he being the pastor of Wellborn Church, where she first joined, though her membership had been moved to Center. And in the presence of loved ones and friends her body was laid away in the beautiful cemetery in Bryan, according to the ritual of Church, there to await the day when the Master will call it forth to immortality. Wm. M. FOSTER. Millican, Texas, June 17, 1907.

STEWART. - Margarette Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of W. N. and Martha Nabers, was born near Corinth, Miss., February 2, 1858, and died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Fort Worth, Tex., May 27, 1907. She was married to Dr. G. W. Stewart, at Pleasant Ridge, Miss., July 27, 1883, and moved to Milam County Tex., in 1893, and from thence to Hill County in 1896, came to Hobart, Okla., in 1991. Four boys were born from this union died in infancy, and three, with her husband, survive. She was converted in early womanhood, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a faithful, consistent member to the end. Self-sacrificing, gentle, yet posi-tive, she lived not in vain. Her life continues in the ministry of Rev. O. W. Stewart, our pastor at Olustee and Eldorado, and our last conference recommended Otho, the second son, for license to preach. Dr. Stewart, one of the foundation stones of the Church here, with Olan, his youngest, will remain here—lonely? Yes, but hope will cheer and brighten the passing days, for her end was peace. She sleeps in our beautiful little cemetery at Hobart-blessed sleep from which none ever wake to weep. Her mother still lives at the old homestead in Mississippi, and brothers are scat-tered all over Texas. We part with the Christian's "good-night." morning cometh. Her pastor. Th

ROBERT HODGSON

of Brother and Sister J. T. Mitchell. gust 2. 1833, and was the son of Rev. The little fellow appeared as a sun-beam and his little voice rang merrily States from Manchester. England, in in the home for a while, then the sunbeam vanished and the little voice be-was educated in the common schools came silent forever. When he was of his native town, at Yale College, came silent forever. When he was of his native town, at Tale College, sick the best medical attention in Wesleyan University, and the Universouthwest Texas was secured, but all sity of Virginia. He was prominently in vain; on February 18, 1907, the litited with the school work in Dentity of the college, and the college, who work in Dentity of the college, and the college, who work in Dentity of the college, who was the college, and the college, and the college, who was the college, and the coll in vain; on February 18, 1907, the lit-tle spirit returned to God who gave it. ton and Denton County for a num-less than a month the mother also ber of years. In 1860 he was married went home to heaven. I'm so glad to Miss Elizabeth Nichols, by whom Jesus blessed and loved the little chil-dren. "Suffer little children, and for-bid them not, to come unto me, for of Methodist Church and of the Masonic

hurch is doing to save the people dark, the city the answer may be, by giving the number of Churches in that these things reflecting on anybody or any Church, but hoping that some one will look into these things and see if will look into these things and see if something more can not be done than are doing to save the suburban are doing to save the fruits of her labors. The ther little bud that it might bloom in eternal death. She was a friend to everyone, doing unto others as she would have them do unto her. Weep is gathering town and Church lament her death. She was a friend to everyone, doing unto others as she would have them do unto her. Weep is gathering town and Church lament her death anger cannot be done than a strength town and Church lament her death. She was a friend to everyone, doing unto others as she would have them do unto her. Weep is gathering town and church lament are death anger cannot be death anger cann enable us to bow in meek and humble submission to his will. A large circle of friends and loved ones unite in sym pathizing with Brother and Sister Read in their loss. May God in mercy sanctify this bereavement to their good until they meet them again in the sweet by and-by. Their pastor, G. W. HENDERSON.

> DENTON.-Mrs. Ida Denton (nee Heard) was born in Victoria, Novem- the Springtown charge for the rebulber 8, 1854, and fell asleep in San An- ing of the Breckenridge parsonage. gelo, May 29, 1907. She was married to Mr. Clark Denton, May 6, 1875, and with him joined the Methodist Church some twenty years ago. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Howell, her pastor, at the family resi-dence in San Angelo. For some years Sister Denton had been a great suf-

LEWIS .- Mrs. Maud Lewis, daughter ferer, but through it all she showed a patient, Christian spirit. She loved her Church and was always present when her health would permit. She passed to her reward as she had lived, loved by all who knew her. Than this 1873. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church at Wellborn. when nine years old. She married loved by all who knew her. Than this Prof. C. A. Lewis July 16, 1891, near college Station. To them were born a sweeter Christian character. She left girl and a boy, who are left with three daughters and her husband, who their father to mourn their great loss. are broken-hearted, and a host of loving friends who mourn their loss. Where she is there will be no more pain and the inhabitants never say "I am sick." Her loved ones know where

ANDERSON.-Charles Pierce, son of I. N and L. A. Anderson, was born in Eastland County, Texas, June 10, 1885; died May 13, 1907, at Hermleigh. Scurry County, Texas; was buried at Dunn, Texas. Charlie joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Rising Star, Texas, in August, 1896. under the ministry of A. B. Roberts. He was baptized in infancy. Charlie was happ'ly converted to a deep work of grace in a meeting in July, 1906, at Dunn. He said in his experience time and again that he was fixed in his determ'nation to serve his God. Charlie stood in high esteem among the people who knew him. He was a noble young man and had a promising future be fore him. Services were conducted by his pastor. R. D. STEWARD.

STACY.-Mrs. Lucinda Stacy was born in Mississippi, April 5, 1858, and died at her home in Vernon, Texas, May 26, 1907. She was converted in Panola County, Mississippi, and joined the Methodist Church when but fifteen years old. She was married to J. W. Stacy in 1888. The family moved to Vernon, Texas, last March, when she took sick and died. She bore her great suffering with a Christian spirit. The best thing that could possibly be said of any one was said of Sister Stacy, 'She was a Christian." She leaves a husband and five children to mourn their loss. But cheer up, dear friends, for by the loss you have sustained, she has gained heaven. You may, too, gain that great blessing and enjoy her presence forever. Vernon, Texas.

MARSH.—Claude Ross March, son of A. B. and M. I. Marsh, was born February 4, 1890, and died near Rienzi, Texas, May 31, 1907. converted and joined the Methodist Church at Stanford camp-meeting near Waco, when seven years of age. His life was consistent. Christ dwelt in his heart by faith. As he neared the hour of death his hopes were brighter. He said I have no fear of death. Loved ones were waiting for him on the other shore. May God's grace be sufficient for the mother who has buried so many loved ones is my prayer.

G. W. KINCHELOE, Pastor.

MITCHELL.—Little Russel Harvey KEYTE.—E. B. Keyte died at his Mitchell was born in Muldoon, Texas, home in Denton, Texas, June 2, 1907. July 27, 1904. He was the first born He was born in Keytesville, Mo., Ausuch is the kingdom of heaven." Little Russel and mother are with the dear Lord awaiting "papa," who submits with a sweet spirit to the will of God looking forward to a happy reunion by and by. W. C. HOUSE, P. C.

Methodist Church and of the Masonic order for more than twenty-five years. His was a pure and stainless life and his end was as beaut. all as the setting sun. He was better known and perhaps better loved than any man in our city. The funeral was held by the pastor in the church and the body was consigned to the earth by the was consigned to the earth by the beautiful service of the Masons. the God who led him through all the years and who was his comfort and joy through sunshine and shadow all along the way, lead the lonely widow and sorrowing sons and daughter through life here, and to a home beyond the river.

FRANKL'N MOORE, Pastor.

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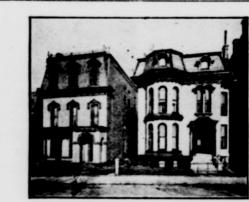
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METHODIST TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

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and six for one or more terms, mak- Two important departments will be been careful not to accept applica- provided for next year. tions from candidates who, in their Since the Woman's Board of Home judgment, were not capable of becom- Missions has adopted three years as ing suitable workers under one of the the required period of training for three missionary boards. Of those nurse deaconess candidates, the now in the school eight are candidates school has arranged to have such stu. day observation and experience; in for the foreign field, twelve for dea- dents devote their first year in the fact, a world-wide phenomena—the coness work, six for city missions, and Training School preparatory to enter- common lot of all nature. Of it we four for the regular course without ing a hospital, Consequently the ser. can and do know much. But annihilareference to any special kind of life vices of an experienced teacher were tion is an absolute stranger to all nawork.

the senior class, one of whom had one but also to other students. year in the Scarritt Bible and Train- The Board of Directors established

ed January 31st, and closed February eminently successful in similar work. evangelization, in foreign missions, sion work in the field. and in Church methods. The aim of cal and inspirational. Many of the the subjects taught in the school. connectional officers and Bishops gave strong program. Other speakers of the school funds.

ty-three delegates were in attendance. his recent visit to Nashville: "I know representing twenty-four Annual Con- of no institution in all of the land, ferences.

ing the year the circulation of mis- the needs of the times, or is adopting sionary literature. Two new booklets methods or means more intelligently were published during the year, one to meet those needs. I have been by Dr. Young J. Allen, and one by Dr. greatly delighted by what I have W. R. Lambuth. The edition of each known of its work heretofore and conscious personal life desirable and possibly to all the universe, of the was 10,000 copies. The school has what I have seen of its work since I circulated during the last three years came to the city." about sixty-five thousand copies of missionary booklets, besides furnishing many valuable articles for the Church press.

A considerable missionary educational exhibit has been prepared by the school. This exhibit was of spectrum of the school of the ial value to the students of the institute who were able to get an immense amount of important mission- Eathe with Tetterine Soap, 25c cake ary information with the least expenditure of time and energy. One man, after spending several hours in the exhibit rooms, said: "A person could well afford to come five hundred miles they keep their summer clothes in their trunks!"—Will Carleton's Magnust to study this exhibit one day." just to study this exhibit one day." azine.

Since the General Conference au- From time to time sections of the ex- it that which must and will live forthorized the establishment of this hibit are shipped to conferences and ever. school as a connectional institution, it thus brought within reach of many To the one it is communicated and has met with great success. The first who would otherwise not be able to maintained only by being in touch

the vacant lot with ninety feet front that to teach that the souls of the Twenty-four students have matricu- age on Fifth Avenue affords room for impenitent wicked will be destroyed—

ing a total enrollment of thirty. These added to the school next session: The declare that they (the wicked) will be thirty students are a select company, department of Nurse Deaconess annihilated. for nearly as many more applied for Training, and of Practical Training in entrance to the school, but were for City Missions. A trained and experivarious reasons unable to measure up enced teacher for each department to the requirements. The faculty have has been elected and their salaries

The third Midwinter Institute open- New York City, where she has been binations.

the class room work was to make the library so that the students may world means the complete loss of in- and tears. courses thoroughly instructive, practi- have access to the best authorities on dividual identity, must it not mean

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IMMORTALITY-AN EXPLANA-TION NEEDED.

It is not our purpose to defend or controvert any special view or theory on this subject, but rather to suggest that in the discussion of a question so vital and yet so subtle it is all-important that great care and accuracy obtain in the use of terms. At least there should be an understanding as to the use of the terms employed, or else no profitable result can follow such discussion.

One means by immortality, as applied to a creature, a state that under certain conditions may and wili continue forever; another means by

with Christ, through his great atone-

Again, we find the words destruclated for the regular two years' course enlargement as the school develops. that is, that their immortality will be forfeited and lost-is the same as to

> Such a blending of things so widely and radically different as destruction and annihilation not only indicates a lack of discrimination producing confusion of thought, but, what is worse, it leads to wrong and hurtful conclusions.

Destruction is a matter of every needed in the school to give a course ture, never seen, never realized; in Though this is the first regular ses- in district nursing not only to candi. truth, wholly inconceivable. We can sion, the school has two members of dates for nurse deaconess training no more conceive of no thing than we can conceive of no space or no time.

The house is burned to ashes, the ing School, and one had the equiva- the department of Practical Training tree or the animal grows old, dies lent of one year's training. One of in City Missions because of the vital and perishes. They are destroyed, these seniors will go to Cuba as a mis- importance of having all the stu- and that forever. It is an everlasting sionary, and the other has already dents definitely trained for service in destruction because their identity and been consecrated as a deaconess and the modern city, whether they enter individuality are forever lost. Yet appointed to First Church, New Or- the home or foreign field. The teach- they are not annihilated. They have er of this department comes from only passed into other forms and com-

Now, is it not right that we give 20th, making a term of three weeks. She will train the students in friend- the same meaning to the word de-Fifty-two persons were matriculated, ly visiting among the poor, in social stroy when applied to the spiritual forty-eight o. whom were preachers investigations, and in the use of in- and invisible that we do when apserving charges in the various Annual stitutional Church methods by devot-plied to the natural and material? Conferences. The institute provided ing her entire time to leading the Can we without perversion give an-Within eight weeks the Superin- scious being when applied to the soul? when, in the destruction of soul and suffering in its most intense form,

it is not to decide the great question, and gnashing of teeth;" or, that more punishment. For the loss of immornational reputation were brought from In view of the wonderful success Is the soul of man indestructible? intense expression, "I am tormented tality, even though it embraces the of the school and its vast possibilities but rather to get, if we can, at the in this flame." Nor can we say it is destruction of individuality and per-The school also entertained and of service to the whole Church we are real issue by determining what is the out of harmony with those scriptures sonal being, is yet an eternal loss and otherwise assisted the conference for not surprised that Dr. Josiah Strong, import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read: "Where their worm dieth properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which read is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words destroy, destruction which import it is the properly described as an "everlasting import of the words described in the pr missionary leaders which was in sest of New York City, should have made tion, consume, etc., when used in the not and where the fire is not quenched punishment." scriptures in reference to the future ed." And also: "And the smoke of state of the lost.

a blessing makes its loss a calamity fate of sin and the sinner. to any rational, sentient being.

-and hence a denial of positive con- may be clearly seen. the destruction of conscious physical said we summarize as follows: sists at every step the progress of the lost? great destroyer. Whether it is in- 2. Nor is annihilation involved in stantaneous as by electrocution or by the question. Destruction, however

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courses in the English Bible, in city students in actually doing city mis- other meaning to the word than that slow and stealthy steps as in tuber- complete, is not annihilation. which God in nature declares it to culosis, its path, from beginning to 3. Nor is it as to whether there is An effort is being made to develop have? If destroy in the material end, is marked by pains and groans a future punishment of the wicked.

We leave these questions unan-body, in another life, it is declared 4. Nor is it even a question, only to give this legitimate meaning to de- less or not, it is evidently declared and conscious being? stroy is equivalent to a denial of fu- that there shall emanate something ture punishment. But this we can from the destruction of the wicked hardly understand. Whatever makes that shall be a perpetual reminder,

and a curse. To lose our personal Now, it may appear that we have conscious existence is an awful fate taken sides and are arguing the real issue, but in our judgment we say Nor can we agree with the view not so. We have been trying, as best that such punishment is only negative in its character—a mere deprivation we could, to get rid of all issues not the light of eternity. We may take in its character—a mere deprivation involved so that the real question God and heaven along with us every

scious suffering. What we know of And to make clear what we have earth.—Thomas Lathrop.

life indicates, wherever seen or felt, 1. The question, Is the immortality that it is, by no means, a painless or- of the soul destructible? is not, Have deal. Whether it be an insect or an all men immortality? The party that elephant, a babe or a giant, nature would deny this has no case. But protests against the approach and re- can this immortality be forfeited and

Destruction, whether it requires eter-It is then but a repetition and fear- nity or a shorter period to execute its the loss of personal identity and con- ful emphasis of this universal fact process, is always accompanied by

5. As we see it, the question is this their torment ascendeth up forever Does the punishment of the wicked, We notice, in passing, that with and ever." For whether the conscious described as "everlasting destruction," some, as implied in what we read, that suffering of the wicked shall be end- embrace the loss of personal identity

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ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST-ERN.

Ministerial Supply.

past a large number of the preachers of the first, I got a committee to notiof the various Texas Conferences. For fy them to close, and the lid was put the future work of Methodism in the State we must look to it, and ought County Attorney and Sheriff extended to look to it, for equipping the men the order to cover the entire county who are to fill our pulpits and, to a of Hardin, and this had such a salu-large extent, are to preside over our tary effect, they also closed up all other Church schools, and to fill many was served not to open under penalty positions in the State schools.

ences nearly a thousand preachers, cease in this county, and thus The enlarging of the work because of overthrown. Spiritual interests are althe rapid increase of population, tolocation, will call for one thousand re- But, with the many helpful sugges cruits to the service in the next ten tions, wise counsel and fresh inspira-

These thousand men must be adequately educated. The times require evidences of growth and development, ment as well as men of spiritual Quarterly Conference just closed was a great help and inspiration. Brother force.

The whole Methodism of the State is interested in the education of these being especially beneficial. Bro. Rus-

The Nation educates at its own exports them entirely while they are in training, and starts them out at gradolis.

Texas should provide ample means for the education of these thousand young men who are to become the Southwestern our money and yet demand of it that our young preachers be educated there free of charge. Each of \$135,000.

and children of preachers and are benually given to Texas Methodism by collection for Mrs. Sanders, thousand dollars endowment will not er will do a good thing to pay the tuition fees of these preachers and preachers' children now in attendance. The Church should, and I believe will, say to Southwestern, "Our preachers must be educated and we place with you the funds for their training. We no longer ask you to bear the burden alone.'

J. E. HARRISON.

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Cahill-Bell.—At the home of the ficiating.

and Miss Gurtie Yates, Rev. Thomas Reece officiating.

June 23, 1907, Mr. Hammond G. Bodkin and Miss Carrie Handle. Rev. G. W. Templin officiating.

Dickson-Clements - June 23. at Copperas Cove, Texas, at the home of the officiating minister, Mr. C. C. Dickson and Miss Mary Clements, Rev. Marion Mills officiating.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. The St. Louis Advocate send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from page 5.

We Look to Southwestern for Our met with hearty response from one, reluctant acquiescense on the part of another, and positive refusal on the Southwestern has educated in the part of the third. At the suggestion down in Kountze. The move met with such hearty approval, that our gambling dens, and peremptory notice of the law, It will be only a matter There are in the Texas confer- of time until saloon domination will so on the upgrade, but the unspiritual tled inertia is but slowly transformed. the encouragement of a kindly, men of excellent intellectual equip- victory looms in anticipation. Our Godbey preached us two excellent sermons-the one on Christian education sell, who accompanied him, preached thoughtful sermon on the subject of Missions The work done will abide pense the men who are to serve as Our Woman's Home Mission Society officers in its army and navy and sup- is doing great work, and at Galveston was denominated the Banner Society of the Texas Conference, Enough said. uation with a commission and a good ous, kindly people. We have received We have never served a more gener salary. It considers that the men one continuous pounding since our who give themselves to their country's arrival; day by day, the people, reservice are worthy of their entire sup-edibles, bringing us under renewed port while at West Point or Annap- obligations. Our hearts are drawn out rather than a conviction grounded to them, and our heart's desire and upon an intelligent study of the prob-It is but right that the Church in prayer for Kountze is that it may be lem. The pious platitudes about the saved.-C. D. Montgomery, June 24.

Celeste.

We are in the midst of a great releaders of our Zion. It would not be vival in our Church at Celeste. Bro. magnanimous in us to withhold from Jas. A. Walkup, of Fort Worth, has from the followers of Alexander Camp-Southwestern our money and yet debeen with me ten days. There have bell: and to us the arguments have been 24 conversions and probably 25 or 30 reclamations, and the Church more spiritually moved than it has of these thousand recruits will need at for years. Bro. Walkup proved to two of the three pastors appointed least three years in the University, be the preacher we needed for this by Bishop Key last September. J. T. If 600 of them take the three years, body loves him, and there was not a their tuition will amount to the sum dull service. The meeting closed Sun- as, March 19, and J. C. Given, of day night, as Bro. Walkup had to Campbell Street, died April 27. The One-third of the college students hurry away to another meeting, but now at Southwestern are preachers the interest was so great, and the people so much desired the meeting to go on, that I telephoned Brother ing educated for the Church free of Pugsley, of Greenville, and we started tuition charges. Their number is at again. He came, and last night we had least 100, making the amount now an-versions. Bro. Walkup took up a nice Southwestern, \$7500. One hundred was greatly appreciated. Any preach- appointment of Charles Ruyle, a Van-Walkup for a revival.—Lee Sanders, June 25.

MISSOURI LETTER.

On Wednesday, June 12, we laid with Masonic ceremonies the cornerstone of a church at Warrensburg, a city of six thousand, 65 miles east of Kansas City, where the largest one of the five State Normal Schools is located. The house will cost about fif-Newsom-Bailey.-At the Methodist teen thousand dollars, and is being onage in Haskell, Texas, June 9, built of the beautiful gray sandstone 1907, Mr. Tom Newsom and Miss Mat- for which Warrensburg is noted. Our Bailey, Rev J. H. Chambliss of- first church was built in 1855, and two other frame churches have been built missions, the Sunday-school has raised since then. We expect to have the \$126.81 for Korea. We have a debt bride's father in Haskell, Texas, June since then. We expect to have the of about \$7,000 on property worth 19, 1907, Mr. T. C. Cahill and Miss handsomest though not the largest \$50,000 and are now trying to raise Duvant Bell, Rev J. H. Chambliss of- church in the city. Since the war the M. E. Church has had the Seahorn-Friend.-Mr. W. P. Seahorn stronger organization; but so many of and Miss Maggie Friend, at the Metho-our people attend the normal, which dist Church in Ozona, Texas, at 9 p. our people attend the normal, which m. June 12, 1907, Rev. W. W. Nunn already has 765 enrolled in the sum-Nichols-Yates.—June 22, 1907, at the to maintain our organization and pro-know something of our work in this hear without a good reason. Don't home of the bride's parents, Fort vide a better house of worship than we Worth, Texas, Mr. Albart N. Nichols have had. The advocacy of organic Bodkin-Handle.—At the residence of cate is making our task in building indeed been busy months to both Mrs. ties and the friendship of individuals the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nute this house more difficult that it otherScales and myself. We found a field by talking too much and about the Erwin, twelve miles from Goldthwaite, wise would have been; hence I took white unto harvest, and without delay wrong subjects. 1907, company that witnessed the ceremo- There have been conversions at the difference between the two Metho- have been added by certificate and dantic. These faults indicate supermust come, and has pronounced a sol- ducted by an evangelist from a dis- out the respect of thoughtful people.

in the ceremonies of yesterday at with an easy-going, superficial method Warrensburg, and not one of them is of doing the Lord's work. But our in accord with our editor on this is- crowning victory came in a revival resue. Your readers will remember how cently held in our own Church. We Dr. Steel, some weeks ago, paid his placed electric fans in the Church, and respects to Drs. Palmore, Kilgo and arranged to seat it to its utmost caothers. I read the article in ques- pacity. The pastor conducted the sertion to Dr. Kilgo at the breakfast table vices for a few nights, and then Evanin the Southern Hotel at St. Louis gelist Lovic P. Law, of Siloam Springs, during the session of the Educational Ark., took charge of the meeting, with Convention in April. The President of Prof. Victor Howell, of Dallas, in Trinity College protests that he has charge of the singing. Two sweeterbeen misunderstood; that he does spirited, sunnier-souled men it would not desire organic union, but a sort be hard to find. Bro. Law is an earnof federated union that will prevent est, spiritual gospel preacher, and the wasteful competition we find in some of his sermons are especially so many places. But that idea was strong. He makes no compromise strongly presented more than a quar- with sin, and follows old-time methods ter of a century ago in the St. Louis to a large extent. Sinners came to gether with the loss of men from the conditions yields only to persistent Advocate by Dr. McAnally, and in the ministry by death, superannuation and prayer and faith and effort: the setwithout calling forth a single favor. the people. Prof. Howell is an excelable response from the M. E. Church. lent choir leader and soloist, and a detion of our versatile presiding elder. For thirty-five years I have read the vout, consecrated young man. It is New York Methodist, first, and then the New York Advocate, and have never discovered the slightest indication that that great Church is ready to consider any union except the union that is now taking place between the Northern Presbyterian and Cumberland Churches. Nor have I ever found an advocate of union in either Church who, when the points of difference were stated, was prepared to suggest any compromise position which could form a basis of union.

Until someone will take pains to suggest a working basis, you will ex cuse me if I regard the cry for union as a mere expression of sentiment sin of division have a very familiar sound to some of us who have passed the half century mark. In the days gone by we used to hear such pleas bell; and to us the arguments have more fervor than force.

At Springfield we have lost by death Swanson, of Dale Street, died in Texpresiding elder has appointed W. W. Alexander, a young local preacher to Dale Street, and has changed J. L. Sullens from Morrisville to Campbell Street. He has also changed J. B. Ellis from Mountain Grove to Morrisville, and fills Mountain Grove by the derbilt student. No system surpasses ours in dealing with such emergencies. The new men at Springfield were well received by their charges, and the work will go on without serious loss. So God buries his workmen, but carries on his work. My year at St. Paul has been a pleasant though laborious year. Sixty-nine members have been received; but we have lost over forty, and by the time our roll is revised we may show no numerical increase.

The collections will be full, and in addition to the assessment for foreign that debt C. H. BRIGGS.

Springfield, Mo.

LAWTON, OKLAHOMA.

wise would have been; hence I took white unto harvest, and without delay wrong subjects. occasion to discuss the matter in my we began to thrust in the sickle. God address, and explained to the large has blessed our labors abundantly. Avoid slang. Don't try to be funny. nies some of the principal points of altar from time to time, and members disms. And I did this in full knowl- otherwise almost from the opening of ficiality and drive away thoughtful edge of the fact that Dr. Palmore has the year. We reaped some harvest people, and no man can last long or formally declared that organic union from a so-called union meeting con. be effective in any community withemn woe upon all who dare oppose it. tance, but the card-signing method is ing. God grant that the day may never capable and free from objection. Five Methodist preachers took part come when Methodists are satisfied

estimated that we had about seventyfive professions, and sixty-one united with our Church. The meeting was a should go and when he is old he will signal triumph for the old-fashioned not depart from it." gospel and Southern Methodism. We Early impressions are lasting. Teach have had in all since conference one him honesty, teach him truthfulness, hundred and ninety additions to our teach him to be honest with God and membership, and ten letters have been man, teach him to swear to his own written for, making a total of two hun- hurt and change not. Home training dred. We have secured some fine lots is greatly neglected these times. Fanear the center of town for a future thers and mothers are too busy with church and parsonage location, and the things of the world to take time the erection of a new parsonage is in to train their children, too busy to contemplation. Our Church is in a have family prayers. Methinks I hear flourishing condition, and our faces some children say they never heard

with fertile soil and excellent climate. kindness. them. While we are much pleased a cigar. with the courry and climate, and The home is the place to train chil-A. L. SCALES. to these.

HINTS TO YOUNG PREACHERS.

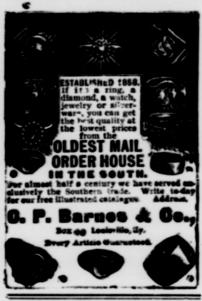
ers, otherwise acceptable, have not they should go. advanced for lack of cultivation, indicated by these "little matters."

2. Be careful about business. Be prompt. Be open and candid in your dealings. Keep out of debt. Do not they recognize the tie of brotherhood. presume on your friends or parishioners about personal business matters. Don't try "side lines" of business, but be a "man of one work." Many a good and otherwise capable man has ruined his opportunity to do good among the most useful class of citizens by carelessness in business matters.

3. Be careful in private conversa-I'm sure many friends down in Tex. tion. Never tell extravagant or obmer term, that it is imperative for us as would like to hear from us and to scene stories. Don't repeat what you have had. The advocacy of organic nearly seven months since we left our if at all. Many a good man who meant union in the St. Louis Christian Advo- former charge in Texas, and they have well has lost the respect of communi-

> 4. Be careful in public speech. Avoid sensationalism. Be natural in both manner and voice. Don't be pe-

The man who has a "pull" with the The St. Louis Advocate does not rep- not popular among our people here, Bishop or presiding elder, doubtless resent Missouri Methodism in its and they stayed away from the meet. got his "pull" by doing his best to be be sent free to any address.



CHILD TRAINING.

"Train up a child in the way he

are turned hopefully to the future. their parents pray. Fathers and This is a beautiful, open country, mothers are spoling their children by

Lawton has a population of perhaps A little boy 14 or 15 years old calling 10,000, and new houses are going up his father the old man, walking down right along. With new railroads and the street with a cigarette in his the enlarging of Ft. Sill in prospect, month making the very atmosphere our city seems to have the promise of foul with its fumes! It is the ugliest a bright future. Many Texas people sight ever looked at by God or man. It are here, and it does us good to meet is bad enough to see a man smoking

have learned to love our work and dren. Society is made up from the people, yet we still have a large place homes. If the homes are good, sociein our hearts for our many dear ty is good. It all comes from the home. friends in the land where we lived so The child will carry from the home long. Mrs. Scales joins me in love just what it received in the home. If it received good instruction in the home it will carry it out with it. I have seen some homes that were a 1. Be careful about dress. Be clean. hell on earth. The home should be the Dress becomingly, but not gaudily nor happiest place this side of heaven. A expensively. Don't wear celluloid or home without happiness is not what rubber collars and cuffs. Don't carry God intended it to be. Early imprestoothbrushes, combs or other toilet ar- sions have a great deal to do with our ticles in your pockets. Don't clean after life. These very principles that your nails in public, or do anything were instilled into our young hearts else pertaining to the toilet in public. and minds will be found cropping out These appear to be small matters, in after life. Therefore, if we want but small matters are the best indi- good society, we must have good cators of character, and the character homes. It all comes from the home. indicated by these matters is repuls- May the good Lord help the parents ive to cultivated people. Many preach- to bring up their children in the way

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