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# Editorial.

MR. WESLEY GROUPS THREE EVILS.

The dictum of Mr. Wesley is not absolutely binding upon the conscience and conduct of any man as a rule of life, yet his advice went a long way in controlling the conduct of the ministers whom he appointed to do work in his day. What he said had a wonderful influence, because he was the exponent of Methodist belief and practice. He taught not only by precept, but by practice also. He never required of others more than he did himself. He was a man of the strictest habits and his personal life was ever above the suspicion of reproach. He strove in every possible way to make the life of Christ his model, and he asked others to follow him as he followed the Master. This was necessary, for his converts and workers came mostly from those walks in life where religion and education were almost unknown until he entered them and preached the gospel and organized schools for the benefit of the poor. The most that they knew of religion and training, at the first, they gathered from the personal life and the preaching of Mr. Wesley. Hence his authority and influence over those who were converted under his ministry. His letters to them are like letters from a father to his untutored children.

In our day we respect and venerate Mr. Wesley, but we do not follow him in all things like his earlier converts and admirers. Still we profess to be Wesleyan in that we believe the doctrines as preached by him, and we largely adopt and practice many of the usages in Church government formulated by his wisdom. We also have his journals in our libraries, even if we do fail to read them. And we ought to heed many of the things to-day that he spoke to the earlier Methodists. These journals are full of his letters to his people, and they contain wise advice and helpful suggestions. But do we familiarize ourselves with these matters, even as ministers in the Church which he founded?

Recently we were looking through an exchange and found one of Mr. Wesley's quaint letters to one of his Irish preachers. We read it with interest, and we were struck with the fact that many of his suggestions of advice to this crude itinerant reach on down to this age and are applicable to many of our preachers and laymen of to-day. It shows that we have not outgrown some of the habits of the earlier days, and which habits Mr. Wesley condemned in unmeasured terms. Let us quote three of the things against which he urged his disapproval:

"Use no tobacco unless prescribed by a physician. It is an uncleanly and unwholesome self-indulgence, and the more customary it is, the more resolutely should you break off from every degree of that vile cus-

"Use no snuff unless prescribed by a physician. I suppose no other nation in Europe is in such vile bondage to this silly, nasty, dirty custom as the Irish are; but let the Christians be in this bondage no longer. Assert your liberty, and that all at once; noth-

ing will be done by degrees. But just now you charge unless some scourge or devastation may break loose, through Christ strengthen-

"Touch no dram. It is liquid fire. It is a sure, though slow poison. It saps the spring of life. In Ireland, above all countries in the world, I would sacredly abstain from this, because the evil is so general. To this, and snuff, and smoky cabins, I impute the blindness which is so exceeding common throughout the nation."

Many of our preachers are habitual tobacco users to-day, and if Mr. Wesley were to appear at one of our Annual Conferences, he would be shocked at the conduct of some of our preachers, chewing and smoking tobacco. He would have less patience with it now, even, than he had in his life time; for we are supposed to have made progress in the virtues of cleanliness, which he claimed was next to godliness. He called it then "a vile custom," and it has made no improvement as the years have gone by. Yet scores of our preachers smoke and chew the weed As to snuff, not many ministers use it, we presume; but, strange to say, many women are addicted to it. And their number is not restricted to the lower walks of life, by any means. As to dram drinking, but few ministers are guilty, even if any one of them is. But we have many laymen guilty of this habit. And it is not confined strictly to the laymen; for in some circles of Methodist laywomen we suspect that the habit is not altogether eschewed. So that it might be well for our preachers and laymen to dig up some of Mr. Wesley's old letters and give them a religious reading. The reforms that he preached have not yet all been accomplished, even among the people called Methodists.

## THE SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY.

There is no expressed legal contract between the Board of Stewards of a given congregation and the preacher assigned to them by the preceding conference as to his support; yet the contract is implied, and that it thus exists no one will question. As a matter of fact, however, no such usage as this obtains in Methodism. The stewards enter into an agreement to pay the preacher so much for his support, and the obligation thus assumed is a purely moral obligation, and it is usually carried out to the letter. Occasionally a congregation fails to pay out in full, but the preacher never resorts to legal measures to collect the deficit still due him. He goes from such a charge rightly feeling that he has been wronged to the amount of this undischarged obligation. No charge has any right in law or in morals to permit such a state of things as this to exist. The amount due the preacher is a just debt, as much so as the amount due the man who labors for his support at the bench, the desk or in the field. No charge can be strictly honest with itself and its preacher until this debt is paid to the last farthing. We always feel that somebody is lacking in a well-developed sense of right when we sit in the conference room and hear a preacher report that his collections are full except the preacher's salary. Such a report

has visited that work.

We are led to make the remarks in view of the fact that nearly all the charges in Texas are entering their fourth round of Quarterly Conferences, and the final reports will soon be made to these several bodies. Every charge ought to begin right now to lay plans for the payment of every cent that was promised the preacher in the beginning of the year. You do not want him to leave your work with unpaid debts, and you will be the first to criticise him if he does leave that sort of a record; but the only way for him to leave a clean balance sheet is for you to settle your part of his support in full. Then he will have no excuse. At the conferences this year no preacher ought to be forced to report a shortage in his salary; and he will not make such a report if the stewards and the people do their honest duty.

#### ANCIENT HIGHER CRITICISM.

There is nothing new in the so-called Higher Criticism. Even in the second century great was the liberty, and loose and uncertain was the theory of inspiration. Clement, of Alexandria, placed philosophy beside the law, and the sages on a par with the prophets. Justin Martyr and Theophilus, of Antioch, no more doubted the divine character of the Sibyline Oracles than of the prophecies of Isaiah. Tertullian held that every edifying book was divinely inspired. Origen went farther; he clearly distinguished in the Scriptures portions of highly unequal inspiration and value. Even Augustine asserted that the supernatural assistance given the sacred writers had not given them the power of overstepping the natural limits of human intelligence, and that they wrote, as men, of divine things.

The limits of inspiration remained especially uncertain. Neither Church fathers nor councils could agree upon the number of the books which are the supernatural work of the Holy Spirit, nor upon the marks by which they may be known. The "Shepherd of Hermas," for example, was called "Scripture" by Ireneus, and other apostolic fathers; and during the second and third centuries was read in all the Churches as one of the most popular books of holy writ. The revelation of St. John, generally venerated in western Christendom, was slighted in Alexandria as an apocryphal book. In A. D. 397, the synod of Carthage threw doubt on the canonicity of the Epistle to the Hebrews. Justin Martyr, Clement of Alexandria, and others, also cite as the Word of God gospels lost since their day. The still extant lists of the canonical books from the second to the fifth century offer surprising disparities

Erasmus held that the apostles, though inspired, were none the less fallible men, and that, without injury to the gospel, they were mistaken in certain matters and ignorant in others. Luther rejected the Epistle of James as "a veritable epistle of straw," with "nothing evangelical in it;" and John Calvin doubted the authenticity of the Second Epistle of Peter, and expressed himself freely is a reflection upon the people of such a with regard to the discrepancies in the gos- him, though he slav me!"

pel narratives. He also spoke of the doubtful character of the Revelation of St. John.

But, in spite of all this criticism, the Old Book has stood, and Christianity has steadily advanced more in the nineteenth century than in all the preceding centuries combined!

Need anybody be alarmed at modern "Higher Criticism," since the Christian consciousness of this enlightened age approves the spiritual food and ethical standards, and the inspiration to our faith found in the Bible as we now have it?

Brethren, Luther, Calvin, and all the critics, back to the apostolic fathers, have failed to discredit the old Book, because its authority rests upon the fact that it meets. in its disclosure of truth, the deepest needs of men, and points to their satisfaction realized by inner experience! Do not think, therefore, that any strange and new thing had happened, when modern scholasticism raises the question of the genuineness, authenticity, or the integrity of some book or books of the

The Bible has no more need of official verification, of outward attestation, than the light which enlightens the eye, or the duty which commands the conscience, or the beauty which ravishes the imagination. Its own efficacy is at once the inward sign, the measure, and the foundation of its authority.

What other book like this can awaken dumb or sleeping consciences, reveal the seeret needs of the soul, sharpen the thorn of sin and press its cruel point upon us, tear away our delusions, humiliate our pride, and disturb our serenity? An1 when we have gained a right apprehension of our shortcomings and spiritual poverty, when the need of pardon, the hunger for righteousness, and the thirst for life torture the soul to desperatien, what other voice than that of the Son of man has power to allay our pain, convince us of the love of the Father, the love that passeth knowledge, in which all shame and remorse are swallowed up, and the flame of a holy life is kindled in the soul? The word which draws us so irresistibly to God and so invincibly attaches us to him can come from none but him. The Word of God abideth for-

No single incident can be taken as God's approval or disapproval of our characters We need to take the sum total of life to understand the divine purpose concerning us. If day after day we struggle toward the attainment of the highest good, though we may stumble and fall occasionally, we can rest assured that God is not far away from us. Under such circumstances, the great drift of our lives is in the right direction.

We are to walk by faith and not by sight. We will often see things that we can not understand, and we can discover no rule that will reconcile them with Providence only as faith comes to our aid. Job had this faith when fortune forsook him and affliction overwhelmed him. What he saw with his eyes did not relieve the situation. It only complicated it. But when faith came to his rescue, he could exclaim: "I will trust

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By Rev. W. H. Hughes.

A great, good and useful man has crossed over the river and entered up-on the fruits of a long, useful and a well-spent life. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; they rest from their labors, and their works do follow tnem." Dr. Mathews was an original character. He had an identity all his He aped nobody. We were raised in the same community. I loved him as I did but few men. From a boy he was dominated by pure principles. We were licensed to preach by the Rev. A. F. Driscoll, presiding elder of the Shelbyville District, in 1846. In those days one or more camp-mee ings were held in every circuit, at which thousands were converted.

During the summer of 1846 we went with the presiding elder from one camp-meeting to another, and preached and exhorted and labored in the al-tar with penitents. In those days we had exhorters, penitents and altars, all of which, I am sorry to say, are now obsolete. In October following we were admitted on trial in the Tennessee Conference, which was held in old McKendree Church. There and then we saw our first Bishops. Bishops Soule and Andrew were both pres ent-these being the two men who figured most conspicuously in the great split in the Church only a short time before. Bishop Andrew, who was as pure morally and officially as St. John, was made by the fanatics of the North the occasion of the unfortunate disruption. Bishop Soule was the only one of the Bishops who had the courage of his convictions, and justified the innocent and stood for law and majority. These men were both look ed upon by us with almost superstitious admiration.

At this conference a class of seven right, Wm. Hickman, W. H. Hughes and two thers who soon ceased to travel. These, one by one, have fallen on sleep, and this writer alone, like a lone oak in a fallen forest, stripped of every limb, is decaying, preparatory for the time when we shall all sleep on a common level and wait the voice of Jesus to awake the sleeping dead. John Mathews, when quite a lad, entered his brother's dry goods store as a clerk. He professed religion and joined the Old Presbyterian Church, to which the elder members of his family belonged. Afterward he read their confession of faith. Such were his high ideas of God's goodness and justice that he at once renounced Calvinism and asked for and received dismissal from the Presbyterian Church and aumission into the M. E. Church,

This prompt and decisive action of the boy was typical of the decisive character of the man through life. Whenever he had investigated any question and fully made up his mind as to what was right, he did not consult flesh and blood, but acted at once. One little incident in his life fully illustrates this feature in his character: When a young preacher he was transferred to the California Conference. In a short time he became Southern Church to occupy free terrigrant. He at once located, which he had a perfect right to do, and promptly re-entered the work where he believed he could labor in harmony with the Plan of Separation.

There was never a stain on his long and useful life. While Dr. Math-ews was not specially a profound thinker, he combined in his makeup all those elements which constitute a omitable energy and industry. He only of commanding presence, but possessed a personal magnetism which always drew men to him. His eyes were black and sparkling, and his face radiant with a consciousness of duty performed. His courage knew no he was a stranger. Without early educational advantages he climbed to the top round as a popular preacher. He was self-reliant and equal to any occasion. His literary taste was well cultivated. His zeal and ernestness were unbounded. His voice was strong and musical and he never spared it when preaching. I have seen him after the close of his sermon as wet with perspiration as if he had been immersed. With all the other elements combined which make up a most successful preacher he interlarded the whole sermon with flashes of genuine Irish wit, which sparkled like diamonds. His congregations would sometimes laugh and cry in the same breath. In the olden times when sinners were sure-enough converted at the altar, I have thought he was the most successful man in leading the

our class, met after more than fifty years of blessed toil in the Master's kingdom. This sweet service was held on the very spot where we so long ago gave our young manhood to the Church. The two boys, once so buoyant and hopeful, are now old and worn out, and again we parted never to meet again till we meet at Jesus' feet, where perpetual youth shall be a part of our everlasting inheritance. Dear John,

"Well done, Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy." Dallas, Texas,

#### A VACATION IN THE YOSEMITE. By Rev. John L. Williams, B. S.

For many long years I had been desirous of spending some time in this wonderland, the Yosemite Valley. But for many years the nearest approach was made by stage from Raymond, California, to the valley, which made the distance from twenty to twentyfour hours. Possessing a constitution somewhat inured to the hardships of such a trip, yet the heat and blinding right, in the face of an overwhelming dust prevented me from taking the majority. These men were both look- long and tedious journey. But the trip having been very much shortened, I attempted the good pleasure of the A company of ingenious capiwere admitted on trial, viz: Dr. J. O. talists, by the erection of a railroad Churca, John Mathews, Thomas Wain-through the vast range of Sierra through the vast range of Sierra mountains of granite have builded a road up to the line of the National Park, the famous "Yosemite." This line of railroad is known as the "Yo-semite Valley Railroad," connecting the city of Merced, California, with the Yosemite Valley, eighty miles away; the most expensively constructed road in the world. As an interesting commentary on the greatness of blasting a roadway through which mighty canyon walls of the Merced River, it required three million pounds of dynamite and powder and two hundred and eighty-four miles of fuse to explode the same. The road is said to be the most scenic route in the world. It rises from an altitude above sea level, at Merced, of 170 feet to 1925 feet at the Park line—a total altitude of

The Yosemite.

The Yosemite National Park com-prises the old Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Tree Grove, granted to the State of California by the Nation under the Act of June 30th, 1864, A. D. This grant was re-ceded to the United States by Legislative act of the State of California, March 2d, 1905, A. D. By the acts of February 7th and March 3d, 1905, A. D., the very much enlarged boundaries of the present Yosemite National Park were established, including the Merced and Tuoconvinced that it was as wrong for the lumne Big Tree Groves. As to the origin of this strange, so-called valley tory as it was for the Northern Church and wonder of the world, there are to occupy the slave States. He asked many opinions. Some scientists have to be transferred to his old confer- attributed it to inconceivably powerful ence, which the Bishop refused to glacial action, others to a seismal lasting hills and peaks to their ba and moved them apart, so that while from behind they are as other difficult mountains approachable, their faces rise perpendicularly, the most terrific walls and bastions of the terrestrial creation. The Yosemite Valley has often been described by gifted masters of words and pictured by artists peat. of the first order of genius. No voice great man and a most successful or language or painting or photograph preacher of the gospel. He had incan adequately describe the scenes in The floor of the valley is 3,964 feet camera passes a variety of scenes above sea level and several of the peaks and domes have a prevailing up its head 3,069 feet above Merced height above the floor of the valley. this strange rent in the high Sierras. had a splengid physique and was not The floor of the valley is 3,964 feet peaks and domes have a prevailing height above the floor of the valley from 5,000 feet to 6,000 feet. Half radiant with a consciousness of Dome stands perpendicularly above performed. His courage knew no His self-possession was absored To embarrassment and timidity awful cliffs which reach to cloudreaching altitudes, so that the floor between the walls, though averaging nearly a mile in width, seems to the untrained eye only a few hundred yards across. There are other natural marvels in the earth, but there is none other quite so mysterious as the Yosemite Valley. This wonderland was practically unknown prior to 1851, A. D., except to a few Indians in the Sierras. We can hardly realize that behind and above the hills which form the east boundaries of the San Joa-quin Valley, behind the lofty moun-

penitent to a saving faith in Jesus no railroad being permitted to enter a green Mirror Lake a bright speck, ent when Bishop Linus Parker or Christ, many of whom have crossed over the river before him and are doubt ess waiting and watching at the beautiful gate to bid him welcome and call him blessed.

One little coincidence and I close this article, which is already too long: At the last service ever held by Dr. Mathesw at the old McKendre caurch, he and I, the only survivors of our class, met after more than fifty verse of blessed toil in the as it leaps over immense rocks and credent glory. About one-half mile and specific verse of blessed toil in the side of the canyon of the Merced. The as center the condent of the canyon of the Merced and I, the only survivors of our class, met after more than can be read to a sit leaps over immense rocks and center a green Mirror Lake a bright speck, ent when Bishop Linus Parker or dained him elder. I have met him in trees set twenty feet apart, appears as his work often since then. He is now a checkerboard. This is the galaxy of old and feeble, living on his ranch in glories which are spread out to our vision. Cloud Rest, Half Dome, Cap old hero's necessities Dr Carter has of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this most interesting sketch of Liberty, Mt. Lyell, Mt. Starr King, written this River is churning milky white foam ever—a scene of exalted and transas it leaps over immense rocks and cendent glory. About one-half mile boulders strewn along the way. Presto the southeast of Sentinel Rock ently you come to a point where you stands perpetually old Sentinel Dome, have the first comprehensive view of 4,157 feet high. From its summit the unexampled valley, as it stretches you can behold the entire Sierra out before you. At your left stands mountain range and also have a good out before you. At your left stands El Capitan. The Captain is 3,300 feet perpendicular above the valley. At the right the Cathedral Spires, rising to the skies, a mighty and wonderful product of nature; and St. Peter's when in comparison with this dwarfs to insignificance. But my pen stops short of the presumption of pretending to reproduce the indiscribatile. The coming of pilgrims from all namighty monument of granite can be tions can detract nothing from the seen various figures, such as the Old sanctity of this majestic shrine or any Man's Head and the Train of Cars. way diminish its immutable glory. It Half Dome is better known as the is good for us to be in such a p 2,579 feet above the valley floor; the other is 2,678 feet. As to the lofty peaks and demes, no human language is adequate to describe. The next, as you proceed, on your left are the Three Brothers, the largest of which is Eagle Peak, which stands perpendicularly 3,900 feet above the valley. Next comes Yosemite Point, which is 3,720 feet high. As you continue down the valley to your left is Indian Can-yon and the Royal Arches, Washing-ton Tower and North Dome, and far away in the background can be seen Cloud Rest, which is 10,000 feet above Cloud Rest, which is 10,000 feet above sea level, or 6,000 feet above the floor of the valley. To your right, or more correctly speaking, are several interesting points, peaks and domes. Standing on "Inspiration Point," for this the point from which this famous wonderland was discovered in 1851 by Dr. Bunnell. The account given by the Doctor of the discovery of the Yosemite Valley is quite an interesting semite Valley is quite an interesting bit of information. The Doctor says: "During the winter of 1850 and 51 I was attached to an expedition that was attached to an expedition that made the first discovery of the Yosemite Valley. In the early part of 1851 the Mariposa Battalion was engaged to penetrate the mountains to fight the Indians, who had become very troublesome. The chief of the Yosemite was "Ten-si-ya," a bright old Indian leader. On the 21st of March, 1851, A. D., the perpendict of the Partialion first beheld members of the battalion first beheld the wonders of the Yosemite. None but those who have visited this most wonderful valley can ever imagine the feelings with which I looked upon the view which was there presented.

But as the writer of these lines stood upon this most sublime and exalted pinnacle, how transcendent and glorious the scenes and visions that stretch in one eternal halo and beauty before the eye. You imagine as you stand there, that you are now in the regions of the angelic and celes-tial hosts. The sight beneath and the vision above cast a spell over you, and you feel that you are caught up into the third heaven where you catch a glimpse of the glory of the sidereal heavens and hear many voices, songs and melodies, which you dare not repeat. Then comes Artist's Point. timely and well named, for from this altitude stand out in perfect outline all the wonders of this majestic place. Within the focus of River, a solid mass of granite. It is sometimes called the "Watchtower" of the valley. It is over 1.500 feet perpendicular, below its apex. Nearly all the peaks and domes of the Yosemite are accessible by trails, which zig-zag to the summit. It is said that in 1900 some enthusiastic students from the University of California made the as-cent and planted their University colors, the "blue and the gold," but it place planted their pennant, the

Whatever else you may have seen

mountain range, and also have a good view of the valley. But of all the peaks, mountains and domes, Half Dome stands above the angle of the Merced River and Yen-a-ya creek to the extreme height above the floor of the valley of 4,892 feet. In the side overlooking Mirror Lake its face is perpendicular for more than 2,000 feet below its summit. On this 'Goddess of the Valley." been the master carver, and it has dis-placed large layers of granite and scattered them in picturesque confusion in the deep chasm that is below. But far toward the eastward is "Cloud away, as you continue to climb, old Half Dome lowers his stubborn crest and lies as a gentle lamb at your feet You are now in high society—among the 400—hobnobbing among the exalted of the earth.

"Thou hast earth's utmost beauty, ice-wrought granite from the Of ice-wrought

And never man thy purple deeps have trod. But he hath felt the awe that man-

In my next I will tell of the majestic water falls—some of the most won-derful in the world.

Merced, California

tles them.'

## JOSE POLICARPO RODRIGUEZ.

H. G. H. Dr. D. W. Carter has written, in a pamphlet of 121 short pages, the life of this old Mexican guide, pioneer and preacher. I have read it with lively interest. There is not an unnecessary word in the sketch. It is largely in the words of the old Indian fighter himself, taken down by Dr. Carter. It is full of vivid pictures and stirring incidents, nearly all on the wild frontier in early Texas days. The hero was a little boy in the suburbs of San Antonio, when Santa Anna marched to that city and captured the Alamo in 1836. He was associated in the United States Army with Albert Sid-ney Johnston, Joseph E. Johnston, General Persifer Smith, General Twiggs, and other noted men who aft-Albert Sidney Johnston in California in 1860-1861. He first met his future wife on the walls of the Alamo, probably on the spot where Augusta Evans dreamed of fame and commenced the composition of her first romance, "Inez, a Tale of the Alamo." Now and enced the then the scenes in the sketch are lu-dicrous and mirth-provoking! His Indian fights are real war episodes fancy sketches. The confidence of these illustrious American Generals in their Mexican guide and comrade was unbounded. His method of trailing the Indian and finding water on the vast Western plains was peculiar, and its description one of the most interest-ing features of the little book. It is brighter and more readable than a novel, for it is real. His personality colors, the "blue and the gold, but it did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for it is real. His personanty did not remain very long, for within a novel, for within a go to preaching is rich and full of spirit. Before he was baptized into the Protestant faith or had joined the whatever else you may have seen the Protestant faith or had joined the continuous the east boundaries of the San Joaquin Valley, behind the lofty mountains, with the snow line along their ridges, somewhere away high up in the great, steep rocky barrier a mile above the San Joaquin plain, the Yosemite Valley is concealed.

"On a throne of rocks, in a robe of clouds, with a diadem of snow, nestles this wonderland." At the boundary of the reservation, the rail line ends:

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splendors and sublimities that once Get it. You will laugh and cry over seen will remain in the memory for- its pages. The old hero is a child ever—a scene of exalted and trans- of nature, and grace has made him a power in the land. Soon he will go over and meet Alejio Hernandez on the blessed shore. We had hoped to have him with us at our late Mexican Mission District Conference, but old age was upon him. I expected him to be my guest. I had the honor of the company of his cousin, Santiago Tafolla. Old days were revived. Some competent pen must write the history of the great Mexican work. In that nistory Jose Policarpo Rodriguez will be a conspicuous figure.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL BIRTHDAY OF-FERING AND CHRUCH BUILD-ING IN OKLAHOMA.

is good for us to be in such a place, even as it is restful and helpful for haps the most imposing of its wonus to enter the house of the Lord, for this is a grand Temple, not made with hands, but eternal. What glories you behold as you first look upon the sublime scene; as you look upon El Capitan, that grim monster at the threshold of entrance, and in its majesty it directs us to the skies, a silent monster indicating stability and integrity—two valuable elements in every character. To the right is Leaning Tower and Cathedral Rocks. There are two of these spires, one is 2,579 feet above the valley floor; the other is 2,678 feet. As to the lofty peaks and demes, no human language been the master carver, and it has disposed of the salent monster in section of the summit and disposed of the fragments in a manner amounts obtained from year to been the master carver, and it has disposed of the salent manner and after the valley floor; the other is 2,678 feet. As to the lofty peaks and demes, no human language been the master carver, and it has disposed of the salent monster at the disposed of the fragments in a manner amounts obtained from these offerings for our Sunday-school Board at its annual meeting at Norfolk, Va., April 30th and May 1st, determined upon the establishment of a regular system of Birthday Offerings for our Sunday-school to Eirthday Offerings for our Sunday-school to establishment of a regular system of Birthday Offerings for our Sunday-school to every pupil in each Sunday-school to be forwarded before the school to be forwarded before the school Board, who in turn will forward in the summit and disposed of the fragments in a manner amounts obtained from these offerings for our Sunday-school Board. The amounts obtained from these offerings for our Sunday-school Board at its annual meeting at Norfolk, Va., April 30th and May 1st, determined upon the establishment of a regular system of Birthday Offerings for our Sunday-school board at its annual meeting at Norfolk, Va., April 20th and May 1st, d The Sunday-school Board at its an year to such special causes as the Sunday-school Board may deem most

needy and worthy.

It was the idea of the Board that a two-fold good might be accomplished by this plan: In the first place, the encouragement of an annual thank of-But far toward the eastward is "Cloud Rest," whose summit is 10,000 feet by this plan: In the first place, the Rest," whose summit is 10,000 feet by this plan: In the first place, the Rest," whose summit is 10,000 feet by this plan: In the first place, the Rest," more than twelve miles fering by our Sunday-school scholars "Cloud Rest," more than twelve miles fering by our Sunday-school scholars continué to climb, old on each recurring birthday will tend to foster and develop a spirit of gratitude, and so will prove a means of blessing to the scholars themselves. In the second place, even a small Annual Birthday Offering by each mem ber of our great Sunday-school army will make up a sum large enough to help materially in advancing the king-dom of our Lord. Ten cents a year from each Sunday-school pupil would amount to considerably more than \$100,000.

One of the most urgent demands upon us just at this time is for the erec-tion of church buildings in the Okla-homa Conference. Our Church in that rich and rapidly developing territory is growing at an almost unprecedented rate. Sixty preachers were received into the Conference at the last session, and the annual increase in membership is something like 4,000. Very naturally, however, this rapid increase brings about a large demand for church buildings. There are more than 477 congregations in the Oklahoma. Conference without houses of homa Conference without houses of worship. The people who are engaged ed in opening up the country and in building up their own homes and business, can not meet the demand that is ness, can not meet the demand that is thus thrust upon them. The Church that shows itself ready to take hold of the situation and help in this emergency, will hold the field for the future. If we, as a Church, meet the opportunity by which we are thus confronted, we shall have in Oklahoma within a few years one of the great strongholds of Southern Methodism. Because of the urgency of the situation and the great good to be accomplished by a comparatively reasoncomplished by a comparatively reasonable outlay, the Board decided that the Sunday-school Birthday Offerings for 1907-08, and 1908-09 should be appropriated to church-building in the Oklahoma Conference. The money is to be distributed through Rev. W. F. McMurry, D. D., Church Extension Secretary, who knows the field thoroughly and will see that every dollar raised is wisely and judiciously used. We trust that every Sunday-school in our Church will take hold of this matter earnestly and enthusiastically, and that at least \$25,000 may be raised by the autumn of 1909 for this inportant work. Pastors and Superin-tendents are kindly urged to present the cause to their schools, giving such full explanation as will awaken their interest. Birthday boxes will be for-warded to all Superintendents whose addresses we are able to secure. If any who read this notice have not received these boxes, they may obtain them at once by writing Rev. W. F. McMurry, D. D., 705 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

E. B. CHAPPELL Sunday-school Editor. Nashville, Tenn

The habit of excusing one's self for little failures and little sins of commission, is dangerous. One is not on-ly excusing himself for weakness and indolence and secret love of his sins, but he is paving the way to excusing himself for greater faults far more serious wanderings from the path of

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In which the spoke of the spoke of the house which table of the Lord. many mansions-the house which His own resurrection was to prepare -He meant anything less than that human body which had been the scene of the incarnation. He will tion. ask yet again, and with still deepening conviction, if when Paul spoke of "the building of God, the house not made with hands, eternal son of communion arrives. It is interested a specialist in the case, her struggling in the stream, and house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," he meant anything less than that same Father's house which the evangelist had beheld in the form of Jesus. He will inquire if Paul had any meaning when he said that Christians were "members of Christ's body" that they were of Christ's body" that they were one of communion arrives. It is interested a specialist in the case, her struggling in the stream, and interested a specialist in the case, her struggling in the stream, and interested a specialist in the case, her struggling in the stream, and son of communion arrives. It is interested a specialist in the case, her struggling in the stream, and prolonged misery. It has been well said, and the result was that the man was he plunged in and got hold of her service thoughtlessly. It is folly to operated on, and fully restored to and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus. He will inquire if Paul had any meaning when he returned to Glasgow he and presently in the stream, and the stream, and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus. He will inquire if Paul had any meaning when he of the case, her struggling in the stream, and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus. He will inquire in the stream, and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus. He will inquire in the stream, and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesus and she, mother-like, grabbed her boy—she felt she had to save him—the form of Jesu

Our Lord transfigured death. point, in our view, unmistakably to How many things have we done in our pastors, our teachers, our Chris-Death itself became the medium of the belief that when the soul is which we took some pride, but of tian friends-we will have the joy, in translation. It was no longer asleep, clothed upon with the house which which our God was ashamed. See many instances, of seeing them it was no longer a suspension of vi- is from heaven, it is clothed upon to it that your repentance is true saved. Are we willing to do such tal energy; it was the immediate with the resurrection body of the and hearty.

humble, faithful work? If we are, transition into an enlarged person- Son of man. The effect of such a Am I in love and charity with my we shall find it blessed and fruitality, and intensification of the in- belief was to abolish death. The neighbor? This question will stag- ful.-Forward. dividual nature, whatever that na- soul no longer needeed to linger in ger many communicants. Some ture might be. This transfiguration an impersonal sleep awaiting the will say, I am not in love and charity of death was one of redemption's consummation of all things. "He with my neighbor, and therfore I as we go into the darkness and universal gifts; it was purchased for that believeth on Me shall never will not commune. But this is a into the night, we are going out conall men. The retributive law still die," was the last word on the sub-grievous error. If one is not in a scious of being reconciled to God, rested upon the transgressor, but it ject of immortality. Such a man proper frame of mind to take the having passed from death to life, was lifted for dumb circumstances. hardly required translation; He was communion he is not in a proper knowing Christ as our personal Sa-It was lifted from labor and it was already the member of an incorrupt- frame of mind to go to heaven if he vior, or we are going out saying. lifted from death; the sweat of the ible body. There is one scene of should die. Nay, he is not in a prop"It has been a wonderful day, grabrow ceased to bear a stigma, the the New Testament in which that er frame of mind to offer an acceptcious outpourings, the songs were weakness of the parting hour ceased thought is portrayed with more than able prayer. To turn away from the wonderful, the pathos was wonderto carry blame. All sufferings be- ordinary vividness; it is around the communion because of a fued or ful, the victories have been wondercame possible fire-chariots, and tomb of Bethany. There Judaism quarrel is to turn away for the way ful, the joys have been more than death, the greatest of sufferings, had and Christianity meet face to face, to heaven, and to place a barrier in tongue could describe, but I am not greater possibilities than all. In and separate to meet no more. Marthe way of acceptable prayer. Bet a Christian. I am not right with every case death in a Christian tha murmurs that her brother must ter go and be reconciled to thy God. Others will pass in and I am to save his mother forgot the crowd, sense was an enlargement of per- wait so long for the restoration of brother. This must come sooner or sonality. The rich man in the par- his personal existence. "I know he later, or worse will come able had a clearer vision in Gehenna shall rise again at the resurrection." Do I intend to lead a What, then, was this embodiment and graphic: 'I am the resurrecthings pleasing to God nor to my of the departed soul? Personality in me, though he was dealered to find the life; he that believeth neighbors, nor to myself. I see without embodiment is in our view in me, though he were dead, yet faults. I have not lived such a life ceivable. Do the New Testament of death, shall live in the act of I should live. I do intend sincerely Scriptures throw any light upon the death, shall live even in your Sheol, to lead a new life. Wherein I have

flesh lusted against the spirit, and "Search me, O God, and know my

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the Lord thinking of other things. of the Lamb .- Exchange. feast properly and profitably?

But everyone should make such sad and helpless. preparation that he can take the sac-

Do I intend to lead a new life? The answer of Christ is striking My old life has not been in all shall he live"-shall live in the hour of prayer and love and obedience as neglected a clearly known duty I A middle wall of partition had di- will make immediate and permanent

the earth has itself become to him a for the Church that the approaching

All who take pains to prepare for communion in the fear of God and Some Christians make no prepara- entrance into the everlasting kingty tree and branches forth into the tion for comunnion. They even for- dom of the Lord and Saviour Jesus get that the day has come for the Christ, where he shall go in with joy, communion, and go to the house of and sit down at the marriage supper

## WHAT A VISITOR DID.

The young student had some rament in the spirit of faith, of gra- knowledge of medicine, though not titude, of charity, and of consecra- enough to do anything for the man's feet, he threw off his coat and strainrelief. He went to see him, and de- ed his eyes looking for one dearer to

table of the Lord which have grieved His healing power. We do not need the Holy Spirit. How many words to be able to teach them ourselves, or have we spoken which have eaten as fully to understand their cases. But doth a canker. How many evil if in the spirit of this young stuthoughts have we indulged about dent we do what we can to bring with one fundamental thought; they which no one save God Himself. them to those who can help them-

the Lord, but I am outside."

blood Gypsies. There was a crowd but you would not let Me." of them. They had been picking fruit for a farmer on the banks of the Medway, in Kent. They had finished one field. A mile away was another field waiting to be picked, and the farmer was to convey these Gypsies in his farm wagon. There were over forty of them. They got Every burden of life - and life's into a wagon-a huge wagon, drawn budrens seem many-rests at its by a team of young farm horsesand their shouts of laughter and snatches of song and merry jokes made pleasant music for the people ents' sympathy. . . . Among those in the fields-the toilers-as they children who are not called upon to passed. But when they got around suffer from actual unkindness on the the bend of the country lane they part of their parents, there is no be preparing also for an abundant saw the wooden bridge suspended over the Medway, and the river was the lack of parental sympathy. . . flooded, and the water was so high In his joys, as in his sorrows. that it was flowing over the road- a true child wants some one to share way of the bridge. When the wo- in his feelings rather than to guide men saw it (they were like all wo- them .- H. Clay Trumbull. men-even if they were Gypsies) some of them screamed with fright, No one can make such prepara- Recently a young student taking and before the driver could gather tion that he will be worthy to receive a vacation trip in Scotland saw in up the reins the young horses made the communion. After all the pre- the country near Glasgow a man a plunge forward and the wheels paration he can make, he will still of thirty who had been blind all his of the wagon crashed into the side be unworthy and go to the table feel- life. The blind man had never been of the old wooden structure, and it ing that he is not worthy so much as educated. He worked a little in the gave way, every soul being thrown straps of the horses and pulled up from the stream a little, and when he felt solid ground beneath his mind which for many days imme-diately preceding has been altogeth-er taken up with the things of this before. The chance visit of a stran-world.

The had lived hear to help be so left sie had to save him— and he shouted, "Mother, let go and I'll save you!" the more he said, "Let go," the tighter she clung to him, and he had to break her off raid that Christians were "members of Christ's body," that they were "crucified together with Christ," that they were "buried with Him in baptism unto His death," that they were already "risen with Him," and to frequently neglected. It is a duty minde to sit together with Him in heavenly places," that the Christian dead "slept in Him," and that His coming would "bring them with Him;" above all, that their rising was so bound up in His resurrection, that if there were negurated in the server of the ser



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outside. Others will have gotten forgot the clergyman, and erept the victory and I am still under sin, down into that open trench beside Others have entered into the joy of the coffin which contained his mother. He got down on his knees and Oh, don't play the fool. Don't laid his head upon it, and groaned place yourself beyond hope. Don't out in his agony these words: "Mothplace yourself past redemption. er, mother, mother, I tried to save Don't make it impossible for God you, but you would not let me. I Almighty to do something for you. did all a man could do, but you I am reminded, as I talk like this would not let me." And if some of to you, o something which occurred you people do not mind, Jesus Christ will say on the throne: "I years ago, among my own peoplea tribe of my people—my flesh and did all a God could do to save you,

I pray you this night, let Him save you ere it be too late.-Gipsy Smith.

The trials and sorrows of children and young people have not always had the recognition they deserve from the parents and teachers. . . . heaviest on a child's nature.

Ten children are loved by their parents where one child has his pargreater cause for unhappiness than

## DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous pros-tration, another with pain here and there, tration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The Physician, Exporant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The Suffering patient gets no better the Trasso of the

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SITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Location.

las now has a population not far from \$0,000 souls, and unquestionably is destined to be the largest city in Tex-as. It is free from the epidemics and than once the work of the Medical De-Dallas is the home, perhaps, of the finest sanitariums in the State, and, therefore, afford exceptionally fine advantages for clinical work. The clinics the college constitute practically the staff of the Sanitarium. The Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, nearing completion, with a catholicity worthy of the great denomination which founded it, declares itself "open alike to all suffering humanity of all faiths and of no faith, and to all reputable is associated with the Children, Dr. H. K. Leake's private san-

The value of such clinical privileges cannot be over-estimated. "The old medical teaching," President Eliot, of Harvard, once wrote, "was largely exposition; it gave information at long range about things and processes which were not within reach nor sight at the moment. \* \* \* The new medical education aims at imparting manual and ocular skill and cultivate the mental powers of close attention prolonged investigation at close quarters with the facts, and of just reasoning on the evidence. The clinic is indispensable to this style of education, and Dallas, because of the college in this country. wealth of its clinical opportunities, is an ideall location for our school.

## Course of Instruction.

At a meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges held in June of 1899, a special committee recommended a change in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association by the adoption, among other things, of the following:

Before a student can be eligible for the degree of Doc must have attended in a well-equipped medical school, four courses of lectures of at least six months each. These courses must embrace at least 3300 hours' actual work in the school, including besides didactic lectures and recitations,

(a) 500 hours of laboratory work; 150 hours of practical work;

One or more obstetric cases personally attended by each student:

between a student's matriculation and the date of his graduation. All of the work should be fairly apportioned throughout the four years.

that the Association of American Medeases; J. W. Bourland, A. B., M. D., ical Colleges have a pretty fair idea Professor of Obstetrics; H. K. Leake, of what it takes to constitute of a first-class medical How, then, does the standard maintained at the Southwestern University Medical College compare with that recommended by this eminent as sociation? Four courses of lectures of at least six months each are recommended by the association; the Southwestern Medical College has four courses of study of seven months each. Thirty-three hundred hours of actual work in school, including lectures, recitations, laboratory work, etc., are recommended by the association for the degree of Doctor of Medicine; the stu-Medical College are required to do a their degree. Of the work recommended by the association, 500 hours are to be spent in the laboratory: the students of the Southwestern University Medical College, during th are required to spend 1624 hours in the The association of Ameriaboratory. ican Medical Colleges recommend-turere on Physical Diagnosis: E. S. ed that each student be required to personally attend one or more obstet-ric cases; the students of the South-western University Medical College Chair of Surgery; C. T. Medlock, Ph. are required to attend at least twelve. G., Instructor in Practical Pharmacy
The Association of American Medical
Colleges recommends 750 hours of clinD., Lecturer on Fractures and Disloare required to attend at least twelve

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVER- ical teaching; the students of the Southwestern University Medical Col-lege are given 584 hours. The amount of work required for graduation in our medical school, it appears from com-Southwestern Uni- parison, is in excess by nearly, or quite, versity Medical College is ideal. Dalone-seventh of the work recommended las now has a population not far from by one of the largest and best associations of medical colleges in our coun-

The superb standard of instruction storms which have interrupted more in our college can scarcely be appre ciated except by comparison with othpartment of the University of Texas. er medical colleges of the country. The Dallas is the home, perhaps, of the Association of Colleges, above referred to, through its special committee, sought to arrive at the condition of medical education in the United of not less than twelve institutions are States. Communications were addressat the disposal of the faculty of the ed to the 82 medical colleges belongcollege. St. Paul's Sanitarium, built ing to the association; replies were reat a cost of \$250,000, with its eight ceived from 56 of these schools. Of at a cost of \$250,000, with its eight ceived from 56 of these schools. Of wards and forty-five private rooms, is the 56 schools, 48 were requiring fewjust across the street from our splen- er hours of laboratory work than our did college building. The faculty of college, and only eight equaled it: college, and only eight equaled it: none surpassed it. In the matter of obstetric cases, 49 of the colleges be-longing to the association give their students less opportunity to attend such cases than does our college; only seven equaled it: none are reported as surpassing it. Of the 56 schools, 19 require fewer hours of clinical attendphysicians and surgeons, and to all ance than our school; 19 require the reputable medical schools." In addition to these great sanitariums, our item of didactic work, 44 of the schools reporting require fewer hours than Hospital, the Children's Hospital, the our college, four others equal it; only Rescue Home, the St. Joseph's Or- eight others slightly surpass it. The Rescue Home, the St. Joseph's Or- eight others slightly surpass it. The phanage, St. Matthew's Home for total number of hours of work demanded of the students I give in detail. The itarium, the Presbyterian Home for total required at the Southwestern Children and the Out Door Dispensary University Medical College, it will be remembered, is 4828. Of the 56 colleges in the association of American Medical Colleges, three schools demand less than 2000 hours; two from 2000 to 2500; seven from 3000 to 3500; seven from 3500 to 4000; twenty six over 4000. Whether any of these twenty-six reach the magnificent number of 4828 the report does not state From these comparisons we are prepared to accept without qualification the declaration of Dr. McReynolds at the late commencement, when he said that as good medical education can be acquired at the Southwestern University Medical College as at any other

Faculty.

The faculty is composed of thirtyprofessors and instructors. O. McReynolds, M. S., M. D., LL. D., is Dean of the faculty: J. B. Shelmire, A. B., M. D., is Vice-Dean; J. M. Pace. M. D., is Chairman; H. K. Leake, A. M., M. D., is Vice-Chairman; Dero E. Seay, M. D., is Secretary; J. B. Smoot. M. D., Treasurer.

The simple reading of the names of the faculty and their respective chairs reveals at once the fact that in the entire State of Texas more skilled physicians cannot be found than those who compose the faculty of the Medical College of the Southwestern University. The list reveals that a number of the faculty are men of fine classical training as well as professionai:

A. C. Graham, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Physical Diagnosis; R. W. Allen, A. B., M. D., Emeritus Professor ersonally attended by each student:

Allen, A. B., M. D., Emeritus Professor of Disease of the Chest; J. B. Smoot.

At least 45 months must intervene hetween a student's matriculation and he date of his graduation. All of the vork should be fairly apportioned hroughout the four years.

I am sure we all are made to admit Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Distance in the professor of Diseases of Children; J. B. Shelmire, A. B., M. D., Professor of Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Distance in the professor of Diseases of Children; J. B. Shelmire, A. B., M. D., Emeritus Professor of Disease of the Chest; J. B. Smoot.

M. D., Emeritus Professor of Disease of the Chest; J. B. Smoot.

M. D., Professor of Practice of Medicine; J. M. Packet Disease of Children; J. B. Smoot.

Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Disease of the Chest; J. B. Smoot. A. M., M. D., Professor of Gynecology; Jno. O. McReynolds, M. S., M. D., LL. Professor of Ophthalmology and Physiology: Scurry L. Terrell, A. B., M. D., Professor of Otology; Dero E. Seay, M. D., Professor of Rhinology and Laryngology; M. P. Stone, M. D., Professor of Anatomy; H. G. Walcott, M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines; W. R. Blailock, M. D., Professor of Principles of Surgery; S. M. Freeman, M. D., Ad-junct to Chair of Gynecology; W. L. Allison, M. D., Professor of Pathology and Nervous and Mental Diseases; J. S. Abbott, A. M., Professor of Chem-istry; E. H. Golaz, B. S., Ph. G., Proessor of Pharmacy; B. Kinsell, M. D., instructor in Clinical Microscopy; O. Williams, M. D., Lecturer on Elec-M. A., LL. B., Lecturer on Medical Jusprudence; R. R. Jackson, M. D., Adnet to Chair of Medicine: J. H. Black, M. D., Lecturer on Histology and Bac-teriology; O. M. Marchman, M. D., Lec-

cations and Chief of Clinics at City Hospital; I. J. Morris, M. D., Assistant to Chair of Obstetrics; J. M. Coble, M. D., Lecturer on Minor Surgery and Bandaging; J. W. Emirce, junct to Chair of Pediatrics.

Religious Auspices.

The atmosphere of irreverence and infidelity, so often breathed at the medical college, is wholly absent from our college. Men of sound faith are our instructors. The large majority of them are members of our various city charges. The college has morning chapel exercises, and a larger proportional attendance I did not und either at the University of Texas or at Washington University.
Why should not the medical college

have its chapel exercises? Has the physician a greater asset in his practice than his Christian life and faith? Will any other element in his life invite more the confidence of his patients? tients? Dr. William Osler once said, "The basis of the entire profession of medicine is faith in the doctor and his drugs and his methods." Galen, the Roman physician and medical author of the second century, said, "He works the most cures in whom most have faith." And what inspires faith in a physician more than the knowledge of his profound trust in God?

Calendar.

Thursday, September 26, examinations for entrance and advanced standing begin. Monday, Sept. 30, lec-

#### EDUCATING THE CHRISTIAN PHYSICIAN.

Rev. O. S. Thomas,

fore the Texas Methodist Education-Convention, Dallas, 1906.)

Our interpretation of education depends upon our conception of the meaning of manhood. Education is uities and powers for usefulness, not only in the field of action and the high-est realm of thought but and the highest realm of thought, but also in the development of man.

The materialist interprets it within the range of matter and sense, seeing only one common inheritance, and discerning nothing in humanity which is not derived from and destined to our

The utilitarian interprets it within the circle of dollars and cents, and measures its value with a commercial yardstick. Education is valued by its apacity to increase revenue.

The commercial idea of education prevails largely among our people. Many of our boys grow restless under what they term the slow processes of the school-room. They are impatient to launch out into the deep. They eatch the spirit of the age and want to rush everything. They are in haste for position; in haste for wealth; in haste for fame; in haste for every-thing that is desirable and shapes itself into an object of life; and thus, deplorable as it is, a large majority of them leave our common schools before they have finished even that course. Others leave our colleges and ur universities at the end of one and wo years to enter some cheap-john chinical school that is bidding for their patronage. This rush into special courses before the student has a foundation of an education is of medicine, that will not only comne of the curses of our system. It neans an arrest of development and a

pecialist. We have the specialist in cut the preparation of the specialist hould mean the deepest and broadest oundation possible; a molding and raining and polishing of all the in-ellectual faculties, and the quickenig of the finer sensibilities of the soul. means the making of a man: the deelopment of a strong personality. The createst power in the world is peronal—and personal power culminates when wisdom and knowledge are mar-ried to goodness and love. It means a elected life; a life singled out from he mass; set apart, trained and comissioned unto a special opportunity.

The selection that places young men a our Christian medical colleges is low. O. K. in every respect. ne of the highest that comes to man. is clothed with honor, but fraught the gravest responsibilities; with peculiar privileges and special oppor-unities. The temptations to materiilism are, perhaps, greater in the me cal profession than in any other. Labratories and dissecting rooms do not end to inspire faith in the immortalof the soul. Unless the student has his faith firmly anchored to the teaching of the Great Physician, he may drift into infidelity as dark as

Happy the young man who, enterng the threshold of a medical college. catches the inspiration of his life-work. I can conceive of nothing to which a noble soul responds more profoundly than to the sense of being selected. set apart and exalted unto such a life. From henceforth he is chosen and orlained for special duty in the kingdom of God, and for special service in the world of men. These opportunities and responsibilities intensify the net the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. R.

Mild

Ask your doctor to name some of the results of constipation. His long list will begin with sick headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, thin blood, bac skin. Then ask him if he would recommend your using Ayer's Pills for constipation. Just one pill at bedtime, a few times, that's all.
We have no secrets! We p blish
the formulas of all our prepar tions.

which it may be done. Our State chools can never accomplish it. The ighest conception of education on he part of the State is the prepara-ion of her pupils for the best class of citizenship. The lowest interpre-ation on the part of the Church is he preparation of her students for he highest order of Christian citizen-

We need a re-interpretation of the neaning of education; a revision-a roader vision, a higher vision; a viion embracing the possibilities of nan interpreted by the life of the Son f God. The boy that is to make the hristian physician needs the influ-nce of the Christian school in which he highest ideals of life are ever tept before him. Here should be laid he broadest base upon which to build

the highest scholarship.

When he graduates from this school —and it should be one of our best iniversities—he then ought to enter a Christian medical college. Here, with the opening up to him of new fields of thought and investigation, come new temptations. Happy the young med-ical student who, at this period of his (Extract from an address delivered life, has thrown around him the safeguard of a faculty composed of godly, Christian physicians who have tested the realities of life, and have experi-enced the verities of the Christian re-

> ligious awakening at Princeton about the time of his graduation, sought instruction from the President of that institution. Dr. Witherspoon characterized it as a fanatical excitement. Young Burr, brilliant and cultured, with the best blood of the nation flow-ing through his veins—his father a former President of Princeton, his mother the gifted daughter of Jonathan Edwards—turned away from his scoffing preceptor to lose faith in God and man; to become a traitor, a murderer, and a vagabond upon the face of the earth. What a vast difference there might have been in that life had it

been guided aright at the proper time! This magnificent structure here in our city, that has over its entrance, "Southwestern University Medical College," does not mean so much brick and mortar and granite, and so much splendid equipment. It means \$50,000 invested in manhood—in Christian manhood. It means the place where, not only the highest skill in the m cal profession shall be taught and the best equipment given, but where, along with these, the character of our boys shall be molded and shaped and polished into the highest types of Christian manhood. We expect to send out mand the attention of the profession, but be a boon to humanity; men who will be second to none in the councils ontraction of powers.

Will be second to none in the councils I know that this is the age of the of physicians of Europe and America.

#### very department of science and art. THE SOUTHWESTERN'S ENDOW-MENT FUND STEADILY GROWS.

The following note from one of our Commissioners shows how steadily the endowment movement is gaining

Chico, Texas, Sept. 1, 1907. Rev. L. F. Chapman, pastor here, son of Rev. J. S. Chapman, presiding eider of Brownwood District, A. B. of 1906, joins the \$100,000 Club. Fielding Trinity, Oct. 20, 21. took first rank in college as a student and debater, and was Southwestern's representative in the State cratorical contest last year. He is a fine fel-

Yours cordially

Bables' Bad Bowels or Stomach Tre Especially when Teething. Use WARE'S BABY POWDER.

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Chiles-Warren.—Near Mart. Texas, September 1, 1907, by Rev. J. H. Bras-well, Mr. L. S. Chiles, of Houston, Texas and Miss Mattle Warren. Sebastian-Moss.—Clarence P. Se-bastian and Miss Florence Moss, Sun-day, September 1, 1907, near Valley

essity for proper education a thou- M. Lesesne, Hennessy, Texas, Septemand fold.

Mr. Charles O. Edona of and fold.

To educate the Christian physician ve must have the Christian school in Lesesne, Rev. W. E. Washburn officiating.

> Tyler District-Fourth Round Tyler District—Fourth Round.
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> Tyler Cir., Liberty Hill, Sept. 14, 15.
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> Tyler, Cedar Street, Sept. 15, 16.
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> Lindale Cir., Davis Ch., Sept. 18.
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> Lindale Sta., Sept. 20.
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> Mt. Sylvan Cir., Mt. S., Sept. 22, 23.
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> Wills Point Cir., P. G., Sept. 28, 29.
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> Wills Point Sta., Sept. 29, 30.
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> Grand Saline, Oct. 5, 6.
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> Colfax Cir., Holly Spgs., Oct. 12, 13.
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> Emory Cir., Point, Oct. 19, 20.
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> Chandler Cir., New Hope, Oct. 24. Emory Cir., Point, Oct. 19, 20.
> Chandler Cir., New Hope, Oct. 24.
> Edom Cir., Edom. Oct. 26, 27.
> Meredith Cir., Elm Grove, Oct. 29.
> Big Sandy Cir., Gladewater, Oct. 31.
> Canton and Edgewood, C., Nov. 2, 3.
> Harleton Cir., Ashland, Nov. 9, 10.
> Arleston Cir., Bethany, Nov. 15.
> Harrison Cir., Scottsville, Nov. 16, 17.
> Marshall, First Church, Nov. 18.
> Marshall, North Marshall, Nov. 19.
> Grand Saline, Nov. 20. Grand Saline, Nov. 20. Tyler, Marvin, Nov. 22. Whitehouse, Flint, Nov. 23, 24. Mineola, Sept. 21, 22. Mt. Sylvan, Oct. 22. THOMAS H. MORRIS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Mt. Selman & Bullard, B, Sept. 15, 16 Church Hill, Pleasant Hill, Sept. 21, 22. Henderson Sta. Sept. 22, 23. Alto, Alto, Sept. 28 29. Rusk, Sept. 29 30. Jacksonville Cir., Earles, Oct. 5, 6. Jacksonville Sta, Oct 6, 7. Kilgore, Hickory Grove, Oct. 12, 13. Centenary, Oct. 13, 14. Malakoff, Malakoff, Oct. 19, 20. Athens, Oct. 20, 21. Hallville, La Grone's, Oct. 26, 27. Longview, Oct. 27, 28. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Beaumont District-Fourth Round. Corrigan Cir., at Corrigan, Sept. 21, 22. Lamelia Sta., 8 p. m., Sept. 22. Kountze, Kountze, Sept. 28, 29. Silsbee, at Silsbee, Sept. 29, 30. Nederland, Nederland, Oct. 2 Sour Lake and China, C., Oct. 9. Burkeville, Farr's Ch., Oct. Saratoga and Batson, S., Oct. 17. Warren Cir., Warren, Oct. 19, 20. Jasper Mis., Byerly's Ch., Oct. 25. Jasper and Kirbyville, J., Oct. 26, 27. Call Cir., Bessmay, p. m., Oct. 27. Port Arthur, Nov. 2, 3. Laurelia Cir., Leggett, Nov. 6. Westville & Benford, Corrigan, Oct. 7 Livingston Cir., L., Nov. 9, 10. Amelia Cir, Amelia, Nov. 13.

Amelia Cir, Amelia, Nov. 13.
First Church Beaumont, Nov. 14.
Orange Sta., Nov. 16, 17.
Liberty Cir., Liberty, Nov. 19.
Wallisville, Wallisville, Nov. 20.
Woodville Cir., W., Nov. 23, 24.
Pastors will please notify every official of the date of the fourth Quarterly Conference and my reminder will follow later. Please let nothing be left undone that will help to insure full reports on salaries at collections. Begin now! Pastors will be expected to see that trustees, woman's so ed to see that trustees, woman's so-cieties and all others are ready with reports in proper condition.
V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Dallas District.-Fourth Round. Lancaster, Sept. 14, 15. Lewisville, Sept. 21, 22. Denton, Sept. 22, 23. Cedar Hill, Divide, at D. Sept. 28, 29. City Mission, Sept. 29, 30. Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., Oct. 5, 6. Trinity, Oct. 20, 21. Cochran Ch. and Maple, Oct. 26, 27. Grace, Nov. 2, 3. First Church, Nov. 3, 4. Wheatland, at DeSoto, Nov. 9, 10. Grand Prarie, Nov. 16, 17. J. L. MORRIS, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Springtown, Knob, Sept. 14, 15. Weatherford Cir., G. C. Sept. 21, 22. Aledo, Sept. 22, 23.
Cresson, Sept. 24.
Santo, Brazos, Sept. 28, 29.
Mineral Wells, Oct. 2.
Millsap, Mt Vernon, Oct. 3.
Thurber, Oct. 5, 6. Texas and Miss Mattie Warren.

Sebastian-Moss. — Clarence P. Sebastian and Miss Florence Moss, Sunday, September 1, 1907, near Valley View, in Cooke County, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. J. Simmons, of Denton. The bride is a daughter of E. M. Moss, and the groom is a son of J. P. Sebastian, well known in Denton County.

Clark-Roden.—In Howland, Texas, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, 1907, Mr. D. L. Clark and Miss Belle Roden, Rev. W. R. McCarter officiating. Edens-Lesesne.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. R.

Thurber, Oct. 5, 6.

Gordon and Strawn, G., Oct. 6, 7.
Ranger, Ranger, Oct. 12, 13.
Breekrenridge, B., Oct. 13, 14.
Peaster, Poolville, Oct. 16.
Whitt and Bethesda, W., Oct. 17.
Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto, Oct. 22.
Graham, B. p. m., Oct. 23.
Eliasville, Eliasville, Oct. 24.
Throckmorton, T., Oct. 26, 27.
Crystal Falls, Ft. Griffin, Oct. 28.
Lyra, Oct. 30. M. K. LITTLE, P. B.

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That Soap Cutic afford for si tired how it burned! Brother Allen is a power in the pulpit. (God bless him!)

Well, it does my soul good to see my

neighbor's children and grandchildren coming home to God. I and my dear

old companion have been worshiping

God here at old Walnut for more than

fifty years, so you see our old friends are mostly gone, and we are living with strangers.— J. W. Harrington.

We have just closed a very success-

ful revival at Brushy Mound, conducted by our pastor. Brother C. C. Wil-

liams, who did some fine preaching

and exposed sin in its most danger-ous forms and made some strong ap-

peals to turn away from sin and be saved through the blood of Christ.

It had the old-time ring about it, attended by the Holy Spirit. The meet-

ing lasted twelve days. Visible results: The Church wonderfully revived and many affirmed their inten-

tion to live better lives. Penitent sin-ners came to the altar crying for mercy, twenty-two of whom were hap-

pily converted. No holding up of hands

Sixteen additions to our Church. We

our higher calling in Christ.-S. G.

Our meeting at Hannibal was, in

many respects, one of the best held

there for years. We had with us our young Brother. E. E. Burton, from

Stephenville, who did most of the

preaching, which was of a high order and well received. We had sixteen

conversions and the Church was great-ly revived. With the co-operation of

brought to salvation. Our local preach-

ers, Brothers R. L. Snider and G. L.

Clark, did efficient service. Closely

succeeding this meeting, Brother G.

L. Clark and I opened the battle at

Xray, another appointment on my

charge, and for eight days we pressed the battle with vigor, and not without

church enterprise on foot at Hanni-

hal which we hope to complete in

the near future. Upon the whole, we consider these two charges in hopeful condition. We feel assured the

whole charge will justify good report

at conference on all lines .- J. H.

We closed our revival meeting at Gorman on the evening of August 27.

The meeting continued only ten days. Brother John R. Henson, of Cisco, did

Gorman? We serve a good and loyal

On last Sunday night we closed the

greatest meeting ever held at Huckabay. Brother Cameron, from De Leon, did all the preaching, and he

service Sunday morning I took my the old-time conviction, repentance auspices of her hospitality. Much conference collection and got \$106. I and Holy Ghost power for salvation.

The mourner's bench was in evidence

nessed glad shouts and rejoicing, as

the many penitents would arise from it praising God for salvation. It was,

indeed, remarkable how Brother Cam-

eron got a hold on our young people. He won their attention at the first

service, and as the meeting progressed

they became more and more attached

people.-W. J. Lee.

Huckabay.

the preaching. Miss Myrtle Henson. I shall never forget their kindness to his daughter, led the choir. Brother me and mine, and the business-like

ready for dedication. The church is of God, the "hosts" of the Northwest brick, and cost \$8,000. Who can beat Texas Conference shall in the providence of God, the "hosts" of the Northwest Gorman? We serve a good

work. The meeting began Friday be man was baptized and received into unusual health, and my family with their usual measure. This charge has ran over the first Sunday in Septem old. Our arbor was rather small, and lost a number of fine families this I will send free, with full instructions, some of

with about twenty conversions, with about twenty conversions, with about twenty conversions, with two or three reclamations, adding often during the altar service I was spirits as a consequence. But we thus the spirits as a consequence of the spirits as a consequence. But we thus the substance of the Scant or Paintul Periods. Tunors or Growths. Bot whom are true and tried, and with those coming in from time to time we spirits as a consequence. But we thus the spirits as a consequence. But we thus the spirits as a consequence. But we thus the substance of the Scant or Paintul Periods. Tunors or Growths. Bot the whom are true and tried, and with those coming in from time to time we spirit those coming in from time to time we spirits as a consequence. But we thus the same the spirits as a consequence. But we thus the substance of the Scant or Paintul Periods. Tunors or Growths. Bot the whom are true and tried, and with those coming in from time to time we spirits as a consequence. But we the themselves to Growths. Bot the whom are true and tried, and with the conside

over the first Sunday in Septem old. Our arbor was rather small, and lost a number of fine families this I will send free, with full instructions, some of with about twenty conversions, many had to stand on the outside, and year and there is some depression of this simple preparation for the cure of Leucor

gratifying success. We have a

take fresh courage and press on

Visible re-

ing lasted twelve days.

Bradford, Sept. 4.

Hannibal.

forcible and logical. We mention one such godly saints, old Brothers J

in particular—his sermon on repent. A Clark, John Lenox, Adison, Gordon ance. We have been a close listener and others who have been so faithful for thirty years, but never have we and self-sacrificing, the kingdom of heard the subject prefered with such God is always furthered and people conviction power before a hard the subject property of the subject property and self-sacrificing. Our level people are always to the subject property of the subject property and self-sacrificing.

were about 200 conversions and 115 Henson was at his best, and preached

were about 200 conversions and 115 Henson was at his best, and preached be a good net gain in membership, our people, besides having many conOur Venus people have recently versions. Forty-one joined the Church, painted their church. I was assisted and many others will unite later, be at Barnesville by Rev. C. E. Wilkins, sides the great toning-up of the of Cleburne. Rev. B. W. Wilkins led Church. The last Sunday of the meetthe singing in all our meetings. These ing Brother Henson took up our

are promising young men and will church debt, which amounted to make their mark. We expect to be at \$2,500. The collection was taken and

make their mark. We expect to be at \$2.500. The collection was taken and Amarillo with a full report.—C. E. totaled \$2.615, which covers all our indebtedness. Our new church was begun about a year ago, and is now

last Sunday. We are having the last sunday. Leon, did an the preaching, and sions at almost every service. Our Leon, did an the preaching, and seventy accessions to the Method and seventy accessions to the Method.

siding elder, Dr. James Chapman, was with us and preached two very fine sermons. At the beginning of the service Sunday Roserica Sunday Roseri

in full on this charge, though we will at each service, and each service wit-

that old Walnut, on the Willow City to him, and before the meeting closed

Circuit, is not dead. The prospect was he could rely on them for any kind of

quite gloomy, but our preacher, Broth- service that he needed. The Church

er Wood (God bless him), like Nehemiah of old, called the people together. Brother Wood said we must have promised to erect family altars and

camp-meeting. The people went to keep up regular secret devotion. One

September 4.

Brushy Mound,

power and fanned up the fire, and oh! Southwestern this term. Two of these

young men were graduates of Huck-abay Academy, and five others of them will graduate there at this term, and

the others are in school there. These

young men are from the best families of our country, and, I have no doubt.

will soon take high rank in the grandest of all callings. Our good Baptists did valiant service in the

meeting, and as a result God blessed

them greatly and saved some of their

children. Our pastor, Brother J. H. Watts, has had the meeting on his

heart for many months, and his ear-

nest prayers, together with a few other faithful members, had much to do

ter Dora Snider, a daughter of one of our local preachers, did splendid

service at the organ, and our young people sang "Old-time Religion" and

other appropriate songs with glad hearts and in the Spirit. At the

close of the meeting we raised \$240

as a free-will offering for Brother

Cameron and \$15 for our organist.-

Our protracted meeting of ten days' duration has just closed. Brother Rus-

sell J. Birdwell, of Weatherford, was

with me, and I can truly say, without

the least equivocation, mental reserva-

tion or secret evasion of mind, that

it was decidedly the best meeting I

the last the crowds ran from 600 to

1,500, both morning and night and

Birdwell-what shall I say of him? In my humble judgment, being only

thirty-one years of age, if he continues to grow mentally and spiritually, with-

in a few years he will be one of the

best and most useful evangelists in

our whole Church. There is not a

particle of sham about him, no clap-trap methods in his work. He made

here the strongest appeals to men I

ever heard in my life. He is a live man, engaged in a live work, and is

in perfect sympathy with the pastor. He is able and will help any pastor

in Texas, from the high-steeple giraffe

to the mission preacher who engages his services. The results of this meet-

ing in figures are that forty-two joined

my Chnrch here and twenty-two joined

the other Churches in town and those

that were close to our town. This is

my third year in this station, and dur-

been by baptism and vows. This is

more than an average of five a month.

and in a town of only 1,000 or 1,200

inhabitants. The first year 30 were received into the Church, the second

year 105, this year, to date, 62. I am hoping to make it 75 by conference. It would be hard to find a more consecrated and loyal Board

me and mine, and the business-like

method in the work of the Church. All the work of the Church is being

done by a consecrated membership,

and as a result we are above the average in spirituality and aggressive warfare. Lindale is one of the best stations of its grade in the confer-

women are often assembled in this great State, but no nobler nor truer

body was ever assembled in any State.

Every member of it should congratu-

late himself that he is a member; and the thriving city of Amarillo will have

just reason to be proud that this great body will hold its annual encampment for the good year of 1907 under the

viz: the Fort Worth & Denver Ry.

Co., but it will be a great trip. Those

of us who have had the pleasure of

looking out over the vast stretches of those fabled "Old Ballies" are more

or less enchanted yet by the spell they

put upon us then; and we are more than willing to recall the vision in its

fullness. Some of my stirring young

laymen are planning to go with me. Of course I shall encourage them. In spite of some petty hindrances and

annoyances, this has been a pleasant

good time is that it seems so short

The good Lord has blessed me with

ence, H. J. Hayes, Sept. 6.

Grandview.

stewards than I have in this Church.

ing that time I have received into may be or go.—Mrs. Will Snell, Sept. 2 the Church 196, and 133 of these have

Texas Conference shall, indeed, be G. W. Guinn, my faithful local preachtmarshaled on the plains!" Already er, gave me real assistance in preachtme heart of this scribe begins to ing several times very acceptably.—swell with anticipation of that great gathering. Larger bodies of men and

annoyances, this has been a pleasant year for me and mine. One way I themselves and children, and as they year for me and mine. One way I themselves and children, and as they have of knowing that I have had a re sufficiently able I believe they will build soon. Rev. H. W. Isabel

ever saw. From the first service

George L. Clark, September 4.

with the success of the meeting.

Rev. E. N. Parrish came and preached

beginning. We carried the meeting

successfully to the close of the second

week. Every department of work is in a hopeful condition. Church and

large fans installed in the church this

summer; financial situation easy to cope with, especially that we have a

official board .- M. A. Turner, Sept. 5

Our four meetings resulted in much good. There were about 125 conversions and reclamations and 78 additions. We are indebted to Brothers

Roseman and Henry Stanford for

Lindsay, a superannuate, for severa good sermons. Brother W. H. Mat

thews, of Waco, came to our assistance at Stanford. His preaching was

very effective and did great good. The

people greatly appreciate Bro. Mat-thews' work in our midst. Bro. Cloud

Smith, of Lorena, preached us two very enjoyable sermons and Bro. M. S.

Hotchkiss delighted us with one. The charge is in good condition and will

make a good showing at conference

We have just closed our annual meeting at this place and it was a great meeting; in fact, the best we have had here in four years. Good

crowds from the start and the Chris-tian people had been praying and came praying and ready to begin work the first night. We were made to re-

friends being saved. Bro. L. B. Saxon. of Clifton, was with us most of the time and did some good preaching and

work. Bro, Kin Turner was with us during the whole meeting and did some fine preaching and work. He is

a faithful man of God and has the confidence of all who know him. Our

Church has been greatly revived and we are more determined than ever to

we are more determined than ever to live closer to God. Visible results: 36 conversions and 19 additions to our Church and several for other Churches. Our beloved pastor, Bro. A. P. Lipscomb, and his faithful wife have fought a good fight on this charge and may God's richest blessings ever rest on them wherever they may be or go—Mrs. Will Spult Sput?

We closed one of the greatest meet-

ings last Sunday night at Hood that it has ever been my pleasure to attend. Brother Ratliff came to us Monday night after the meeting begun on Fri-

day night and remained till the close. He is certainly fine help in revival

work. Sunday morning's was the greatest service I ever saw. Had seven grown people converted at this service. We closed Sunday night with

fifty professions and thirty additions

to our Church. Some were already in the Church, and some will go to other

Churches. We give God thanks and take courage and press on.—Bascom

Sunday night, last, saw the closing of a very precious 10 days' meeting at Red Point School House, on road be-

tween Whitney and Aquilla. Results: 10 conversions and 11 additions and

the Christians greatly revived. Bro. G. W. Guinn, my faithful local preach-

We have just closed our round of protracted meetings. The first, held

at Zion, was a success, as has been reported. The second was held under

an arbor near Old Fairview School House—a very much neglected com-

munity. We once had a very fine class at this place, but by some means

better known to others the appoint ment was dropped. We began this

Sunday in July and continued eight days, when we were compelled to go to another place. The results were quite encouraging, yet not as farreaching as we had hoped for. We had a number of reclamations, some of when transferred their membership.

of whom transferred their membership to Wesley, as we have no place of worship save a small school house. This meeting brought before the peo-

ple more prominently the great need

Continued on page 16.

of a church building-a home

Mountain Springs Circuit.

Johnson, Sept. 4.

joice on account of our loved on

-R. J. Tooley, Sept. 5.

Harmony Chapel.

much good help; also to Bro. Z. T

eral membership and a wide-awake

parsonage property in fine shape;

us a week; assisted by J. Ramsay, who was with us from the

Last night closed our meeting at

Whaley Chapel. In all my life I have

never been in so hard fought battle and so signal victory for God and the Church. Bro. Hendricks, of Sanger, came to us Monday night and deliv-

ered to us some of the most earnest

and far-reaching sermons we have heard in many years. Nor would we

forget to say that many of the breth-ren of Denton Street and Broadway

came to us with an inispiration. The result: Some conversions and addi-

tions, a stronger faith in God, a more

determined effort to do the Master's will.—M. O. Dickson, Sept. 7.

On Tuesday after the fourth Sunday

in July we closed, in many respects,

so many of the citizens say, one of the best meetings at Morgan Mill that

they have had for a number of years. The preaching was real fine from start to finish. Rev. P. B. Summers,

On August 29 there closed here one

of the most successful revivals held

here for a number of years. It lasted

twelve days. The first few days were conducted by our local pastor, Rev.

James H. Griffin, the rest of the time by Rev. Frank Neal, of Cleburne. His

full of life and vim, and in the Spirit.

His preaching not only converts sin-ners, but blesses the Church. He

makes friends wherever he goes. He

and his noble wife, who is a very efficient worker, will long be remem-

near forty; additions, twenty-eight,

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Little Girl's Limbs with Running

Sores - Poison Oak Made Boy's

Hands and Arms a Mass of Tor-

turing Sores—Sufferers Soon Relieved and Completely Cured-

Grateful Mother Says:

"CUTICURA REMEDIES A

HOUSEHOLD STANDBY"

"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about

covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of

and there has been no recurrence of the trout.le.

"In July of this year a little boy in our family poisoned his hands and arms with poison oak, and in twenty-four hours his hands and arms were a mass of torturing sores. We used only the Cuticura Remedies, washing his hands and arms with the Cuticura Soap, and anointing them with the Cuticura Ointment, and then gave him the Cuticura Resolvent. In about three weeks his hands and arms healed up. So we have lots of cause for feeling grateful for the Cuticura Remedies. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable household standby, living as we do twelve miles from a doctor. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

LET MOTHERS KNOW

That a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single anointing with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and purest and sweetest of emollients, will afford instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired and worn-out mothers.

eaching is strong, with great force,

Huckabay.

Notes From the Field

start to finish. Rev. P. B. Summers, itual from beginning, and at the close of the West Texas Conference, did two hundred came forward and reall the procedure.

lent sermons preached by Brother his cause. Thus ended our first ser-Putnam, our presiding elder. We had a real good Quarterly Conference. A real good Quarterly Conference. The number of the Church is cause. The close for two nundred came forward and re-consecrated themselves to God and bis cause. Thus ended our first ser-vice with a great victory for Christ Nearly every interest of the Church is

growing in the charge. Temperance in company with Dr. Taylor, pastor sentiment is real good, Sunday-school of the Presbyterian Church, came to interest real good, prayer-meeting in- our assistance. Bro. Vance, with his ple and we have them see a good peo-

terest is good. We serve a good people, and we love them and they love dence of our people, and then turned us. May God bless them. We love loose on sin, showing its effect in this the dear old Texas Advocate.—J. H. life and what it would finally lead to in the life to come. His sermons were foreible and logical. We mention are

also additions to the Baptist and

Christian Churches. Infants baptized, one. A nice little sum was raised for

Brother Neal. Brother Griffin took his

conference collection in money and good subscriptions. This is Brother

Griffin's second year with us, and by his energetic labors and consecrated

life has acquired a great hold upon

The camp-meeting at Dalby Springs was a grand success. We commenced August 11 and closed the 25th. Had

forty conversions and twenty addi-tions to our Church. Rev. J. M. Mills, of Redwater, was with us in our open-ing service. Bro. Mills was pastor of

this charge three yeares. Our people say he did the best preaching of his life. His first sermon was on the line

of all Christians living a more con-secrated life. The sermon was spir-

convincing power before. At close of the sermon the call for penitents

was made, and ten came forward and

were all converted; in fact, we had conversions at every service. We are much indebted to Dr. Taylor for his

faithful and earnest preaching. His

theme was the relation that each Christian sustains to Christ and his

Church. The preacher declared with unmistakable proof that no one could

live a Christian life without belong-ing to the Church; in fact, he proved conclusively that God had never prom-

ised any special blessing to any one outside the pales of the Church. Take

I have finished the round of meet-ings on this circuit. We have had

good meetings at all the places. There

Our meeting at Sanco was one of the best that has been held there in

years; twenty-five conversions and reclamations and fifteen accessions. We

began here at Bronte last Friday, and

up till last night we had had fifteen conversions. Twelve joined the Church

last Sunday. We are having conver-

am sure that everything will be paid

not make anything as far as crops are

concerned in this country. We have had but very little rain here this year.

—D. A. McGuire, Sept. 4.

I write this to let the world know

my, Sept. 4.

Robert Lee.

tory of Dalby Springs .- W. H. Sum. Gorman.

the meeting clear through, the old Watts, September 4. settlers say it was the best in the his-

-Mrs. H. P. Vaughan.

Dalby Springs.

people. He is loved by everybody

# The Home Circle

1 know a little boy— His name begins with C-Who, when he's busy playing, Is as strong as strong can be

He can lug a heavy box, Roll a barrel big as he, He's as nimble as a fox, When a bonfire there's to be.

He can pull his great big Flyer-He is feeling well, you see; It's astonishing how very strong This little boy can be

But when father wants the snowdrifts Cleared away before the door Or mother wants a package From the corner grocery store,

That tired feeling comes apace He is not well, you see; It's astonishing how very weak This little boy can be;

#### ANSWER TO PUZZLE IN ISSUE OF AUGUST 15.

So the last shall be first, and the first shall be last: for many be called, but few chosen .- Matthew 20:16.

#### THE SUNDAY BABY.

Papa and mamma Eastman and Ponnibel had been seated at least five minutes when the organist began the prelude. The Eastmans were always early at church, and always sat in the same place, and the organist would almost have hesitated to begin had the little oblong mirror in front of him shown their seats to be vacant.

Bonnibel always enjoyed the prelude. This morning it was "Meditation," Builmont, and even the child felt its calm beauty. Next came the anthem. then the psalm, the Scripture, and the

When one is but three, and short little lace cap, a long white dress for her years, though one has a chance and wee, silken, knitted shoes. to stand during the singing, the pros to stand during the singing, the pros-pect is not exactly interesting. Bonnibel's horizon was bounded in front by the back of the seat and Mrs. Jones' black silk skirt; on the left by her mother's navy blue serge; on the right ter.
by Mrs. McNett's gray brilliantine.
Tommy Dillon always sat in the seat just back of her, but mamma never delicate as frostwork. She sniffed allowed her to turn around.

was noted for the eloquence and fervency of his petitions, but Bonnibel hand and against her cheek. It seemed found them long. She was glad when but a moment before Dr. Waldo sat it was over, and the minister announdown and the congregation rose to ced that the "offertory would now be sing the Gloria Patri. The choir sang "Rock of while it was being taken up, and Bonnibel, enjoying the grand old tune, wondered in her ignorant little head whether they meant the eig rock for it. in the park, with letters and figures

vet bag at the end of the long rod.
Sometimes the collector, who was jolly and not much more than a boy, wiggled no more during sermon-time, yand at her. One awful Sunday she and mamma rejoiced exceedingly, was so flustered that she missed the —Grace W. Castle, in Zion's Herald. bag, and the envelope fell to the floor with a loud "hink," and she felt so 

After the collectors had walked down to the table, two by two, and deposited the collection—a proceed-ing in which the small watcher was much interested-Dr. Waldo announ ced his text. It was something about pondering the path of one's feet. Bonnibel knew what paths were; took you to grandma's house, and the other to Marjorie's. She knew about feet, and at the sound of the word put her own small ones up against the seat in front, and gazed at her new slippers admiringly. Mamma shook her head, so she took them down. After a few minutes, I am sorry to say, she began to wiggle That is the word her George's curly head and blue frock

minute sermon, was a great trial.
"I do try to sit still, mamma," she tearfully assured her mother each find out who he was and where he week; and Mrs. Eastman, remember-longed; but Sambo was afraid to

ne result, something happened to-day that surprised the little maid in their string, and George sat down very much. Instead of shaking her on the curb to try to straighten them drew it . there lay a tiny lace-edged handkerchief, fine and soft and sweet-smelling, like the violets in grandma's garden.

Bonnibel began deliberately to admire it, and discovered, securely sewn to its centre, the very tiniest doll she had ever seen. It wore a

mother's face for explanation, but Mrs. Eastman seemed much engrossed in the sermon, and did not so much as glance at her small daugh-

over and over the delicious perfume, Now came the prayer. Dr. Waldo and, unnoticed even by those sitting near, cuddled the wee doll in her

> She was just thinking that she would go over and show her treasure to grandma as soon as she got home. when mamma reached out her hand for it. That was the last Bonnibel saw of the fascinating dolly for a whole week. Mamma couldn't be in-

THE BIBLE SAYS:

thereafter, in just the same way ap-peared the dainty little kerchief with its diminutive occupant. The child came to regard it as a charming mys-tery—something to look forward to. When one is but three, seven days is a long time—plenty long enough for a pleasant haze to gather about

For Stomach Troubles, Bad Bowels and Flux, Use WARE'S BLACK POWDER.

#### HOW SAMBO DID HIS PART.

"Gertrude! Gertrude!" Mrs. Clark called from the house, and Gertrude, the nurse, went in, leaving three-yearold George on the doorstep, playing with the dog, Sambo, and a string of empty spools. When she came back, both George and Sambo were gone. Frightened she called to her mistress, "Oh, missis, li'l George done run away an' I don't know whar he's at!"

Mrs. Clark dropped the baby on the bed and flew wildly up street and down, but nowhere could she see

mother always used in reproving her, and it describes the action exactly, ting calmly up one street and describes the action exactly, ting calmly up one street and describes the action exactly, ting calmly up one street and describes the action exactly, ting calmly up one street and describes the action exactly, ting calmly up one street and describes the action exactly. side. At last a policeman noticed the little fellow, and tried to reach him to dor ome thinking about the mat-could not follow him to be the carried off where he carried of where he carried off where he carried off where he carried off could not follow him, so he bristled up, growled, and showed his teeth.

head as usual, her mother laid her out. Here the policeman thought he neatly gloved hand over her daugh- saw his chance. But Sambo was ter's chubby palm. When she with quicker than he, and no matter from drew it, there lay a tiny lace-edged what side he approached, the dog was there before him.

In the meantime, George's father, who had been off in the country on horse-back, came home and was told that George was lost.

"Where is Sambo?" he asked.

"Oh, Sambo has gone, too!"
"Well, then, I'll soon find them." he answered, and, springing upon his horse, he started off. As he rode, he uttered a strange whistle that he always used when he called Sambo, but for a long time he had no reply. At last he heard a faint bark, and turned in the direction from which it came. whistling now and then, and always getting a bark in return. Soon he saw Sambo standing in the middle of the street, barking and wagging his tail, while George sat on the curb-stone, tugging at his spools.

The policeman told Mr. Clark that when Sambo first heard the whistle he started off as hard as he could go; but he had not gone far, when he turned and went back to George, keeping up his barking and leaping about until his master came in sight.

While the policeman was talking, Sambo lay quietly by the side of the horse, as much as to say:

"I've done my part of the business It was always her proud privilege duced to say anything about it, but Now, master, I'll let you manage the to drop the envelope containing the the next Sunday, and many Sundays rest."—Selected.

#### SCOLDING A DAUGHTER.

"What will your mother say when she sees you, Louise?"

"It is what she will not say which troubles me most," was the frank rejoinder, as the girl glanced down at the pretty white dress, so fresh and dainty only an hour ago, but now limp and bedraggled from the shower which had been threatening ever since mornand had at last caught both the girls and had at last caught both the girls half a mile from home.

Marjory Evans looked at her friend with some curiosity. Louise was wont to make queer remarks occasionally, but this struck her as being rather more peculiar than usual.

"My mother never nags," Louise went on to say. "If I have done anything contrary to her wishes she never says, 'I told you so!' or 'It serves you right!' or any of those hateful reminders that make you feel as if you didn't care, and often seed you on to didn't care, and often goad you on to telling her so."

"You don't mean to say, Louise Moore, that your mother will not scold you when she sees that rain-soaked dress! I heard her advise you twice to take an umbrella. Why, my mother would talk about it for a week!" exclaimed Marjory, looking at her friend with astonishment.

"There is a difference in mothers," was the quiet reply. "Mine believes in making me 'work out my own salvation,' as she calls it, from the wholesome lesson I have learned. Do you think I shall be likely to wear a clean white dress again, when it looks showery, without taking an umbrella?" Louise turned her face towards Marjory as she spoke, and shook out the limp folds of her skirt, smiling ruefully.

"I think I see what you mean," re-plied Marjory, eyeing Louise critical-ly. "Your mother prefers to have you do the scolding, instead of her—si-lent scolding, of course. Come to think of it, it is more satisfactory. It saves lots of hard feelings, too. I wish my mother was that kind of a woman."

The girls had by this time reached the home of Louise, and Marjory was very willing to stop and dry her wet skirts, after being assured that Louise was in no danger of a reprimand. Besides, she was curious to see a nother who could so control her de sire to bring the full force of her indiscretion home to the mind of her daughter as to view the ruined dainti-ness of her attire without a word of

As Louise stepped inside the door her mother's eyes rested for a mo upon her clinging drapery, and then she quietly suggested that it would be wise for her to change her clothes

as soon as possible.

"I have laid out some dry clothing upon your bed," she said, cheerfully assisting Louise to remove her refrac-

Meanwhile Marjory had been given a seat beside the kitchen stove with instructions to dry her wet feet until the shower should have passed over. Mrs. Moore talked to her pleasantly fellow. and cheerfully, without any embarrass ing allusions to the unfortunate situa

When Louise entered the room few minutes later, in clean, dry clothing, Marjory was puzzled by the expression upon her usually happy coun-tenance. It was the grieved look of a child who has disobeyed and seeks

forgiveness. don't believe I should look like that if my mother were to receive me as cordially as Mrs. Moore has welcomed Louise, after I had got caught in a soaking rain, tricked out in finery which I had been advised not to wear, into the bargain. I guess Louise is right; mothers are not all alike," her thoughts ran on.

Her surprise was greater, however, when Louise went up to her mother and wound an arm around her neck, and said: "It wasn't your fault that I got wet, was it, Mumsle dear?"

"No, daughter, our mistakes are generally our own fault; that is what erally our own fault; that is what She quit coffee and began using makes their consequences often so Postum Foed Coffee and in less than hard to bear," was the loving response, as Mrs. Moore drew the encircling arm closer.

"She didn't even reprove Louise, fine and rosy, mamma!" declared Marjory, an hour She speaks later, when she was relating the circumstances to her mother, after she had listened to the usual flow of words ing in its place Postum Food Coffee, regarding her own carelessness.
"She must be a very indifferent

"She must be a very indifferent place, who were in poor health and mother, then," was the disapproving suffered from stomach trouble. They answer. "If I were to adopt the same quit coffee and after using Postum a course with you, land knows what you would come to!

Yet as Mrs. Evans noted the rebellious look which instantly settled up- rebuild.

pian, sometime, and see how it works.

Marjory always was a child of strange ideas, and this strikes me as being about visionary enough to take her can get rid of the trouble by discovering the can get rid

Evans had a chance to try her experi- in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

ment. Marjory came home from school, one afternoon, with a long rent across the front of her dressher best dress, too. Marjory had been set upon wearing it, as there were to be exercises of a patriotic nature at school that afternoon, and all of the girls were going to "dress up," she said. "I'll be very careful of it, mamma," Marjory had urged. And her mother, remembering her resolve, had made no further opposition.

The clock upon the mantel ticked loudly, but its strokes could not deaden the steady thump, thump, thump of Marjory's heart as she stood waiting with an expression of stoical indifwith an expression of stocal indif-ference upon her face, for the tirade which she had every reason to expect would follow the first glance of her mother's eye at the unsightly rent. But as the moments passed and her mother still continued to sew on, stead-ily, rapidly—and silently, she hegan

ily, rapidly—and silently, she began to think that she might not have no-ticed her dress. Wishing to have the scolding over with as soon as possible, and unable longer to endure the painful silence, Marjory suddenly stepped up in front of her mother and said, with an air of defiance:

"I caught my dress on one of the dasks and tore it, mamma. What are you going to do to me?" Mrs. Evans had been bracing her What

self for the moment which she, too, had been dreading. She had been so used to expressing herself in sharp, reproachful language, that it was with great effort she forced herself to say quietly, as she viewed the ugly

"I don't see as I can do anything except mend it; but I am afraid I annot do it very neatly."

A wave of color surged over Marjo-

ry's expressive face as she impulsive burst forth:

"You can't tell how sorry I am. mamma! I expected you would scold me, and I wasn't going to care, but now—now—mamma, I am sorrier than I can tell. I am ever so much sorrier than if you had scolded me.

Marjory threw her arms around her mother and cried aloud.

"Is it possible that I have been the cause of all Marjory's petulance and ill-temper?" thought Mrs. Evans, as she gathered the sobbing girl into her arms and pressed kiss after kiss upon her tear-stained cheek.
"Mother has been all wrong, dear,

but she has learned a lesson, and you have been her teacher," she said, in

an unsteady voice.

"What can I have taught you, mamma?" asked Marjory, lifting her head from her mother's shoulder, with a puzzled expression upon her face.
"Patience and self-control, dear-

two virtues which it is very difficult to acquire." was the mother's humble answer.—Helen M. Richardson, in The Congregationalist.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do
-without a thought of fame.-Long-

What high standards we set for others! In our judgments we hold them accountable for not coming up to those standards. If high standards are good for others, why not for our-selves? If others ought to be held accountable for failures, why not ourselves?

## **PATCHES**

Why Brown Ones Come on Faces.

When a woman can get rid of brown patches on her face by changing her diet it is worth while for oth er women who care for their complexions to know something of the method.

A lady in Michigan City says that coffee caused the brown patches on her face by first giving her stomach trouble, then putting her nerves out of order, and the result was shown in her complexion.

a month the stomach trouble disappeared and within two months her complexion cleared up and is now

She speaks of two men at Westfield, Ind., who have both been improved in health by leaving off coffee and takalso a husband and wife of the same short time the result was natural sleep, return of appetite, and a gain in strength as fast as nature could

She gives the names of a number of gretted that she had allowed her other persons who have been helped thoughts thus to express themselves. by leaving off coffee and taking Pos-

fancy," Mrs. Evans reasoned with herself, as Marjory passed out of the
room, the cloud still upon her brow.
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of getting his arm broken appeals to his friends all over this State and elswhere with greatly renewed force and interest in his behalf to get his suburban home in Waco paid out with such other help as his present and future condition may require. I have a letter before me now in an-

write me with his left hand, his right arm being broken, I can best make out his chirography, being rather chirographally, if that be an English word, he still owes \$345 on his is to combat this mighty and monhome, while drawing from the constrous influence, are tempted to gray with Andrew. "What are these

Now, brethren of Texas, especial- the forces in this irrepressible conflict ly those whom he has so faithfully are not visible. The same Chirst who erved as an active itinerant preacher said: for nearly half a century, let us come right up to the scratch—the scratch of our name on a check and pay that home off at once. I am nearly blind with old age, nearing 85, but I will start the collection at ten dollars and start the collection at ten dollars and start the check to him when I start this appeal to the Advocate. This I had resolved upon before he got his arm broken, and my inquiry of him was done before that event—impelled by his enemies, as published in Advo-cate. Many of the incidents therein related I had personal kowledge of; but the one published in the Advocate of August 15 touched me with pathos and power to see the self-sac-rifice he had undergone in behalf of his country and his countrymen. All you brethren who read that chapter, please reread and ponder it, and all who see this and did not read it, please read and ponder it and let a good impulse guide you. Certainly there are at least one hundred men in the bounds of Middle and South Texas and elsewhere, whom he has served, that will join me in sending a ten dollar check to help succor him now in his present misfortune and in

his declining years. I am sure there are none more patriotic and Chris-tianly loyal than he. I know whereof I write, for he has been more than

once my esteemed pastor; been with

him in camp and protracted meetings and in official meetings from start to

finish almost

At my age I find that I am subject an illusion of ideas and sometim fail to place important matter in its proper connection. We are aware of the fact that Bro. Littlepage sacri-ficed one or two of his acquired homes need one or two of his acquired nomes in fee simple to the cause of our Christianity in church building and other worthy Church causes that ought to have been made mention of in these notes. I mentioned that I had a personal knowledge of some of the events spoken of in his reminiscences. I was aware of the fact just above written; also of the Col. John y's remarkable conversion, which Henry's remarkable conversion, which was thought to be just a fit by his partner in business, and have seen him duplicate those religious fits at camp-meetings. Also I was present when up to that time the vacillating but eminent Dr. Starley was restored to membership at Old Springfield. and the beautiful apologetic talk made in his behalf by the inimitable presiding elder. Jimmy Johnson, and presiding elder, Jimmy Johnson, and what an excellent member the Doctor made after that. Now, brethren, let us be herein considerate. So mote it be. F. C. McMILLAN.

## NOTES FROM MEXICO.

Thanks to a combination of circumstances which I need not now detail, I am a sojourner in Mexico's capital city for four weeks. Two of these I have already passed, and though I am still new enough to be called a "gringo." I will offer a few observa-

the streets you will see vast wealth and the most abject poverty touch each other. You will note indications each other. You will note indications on benail of the men who stay at of the highest intellectual and moral home and by their votes make deleculture, side by side with appalling gates to the General Conference, that ignorance and moral degradation. this is not according to the spirit of You will pass through beautiful parks Methodism, and that they have the where the air is balmy and perfumed perfect right to know the methods of with the sweetest flowers and within the men who aspire to those high where the air is balmy and pertuned better light to know it in the men who aspire to those high with the sweetest flowers and within the men who aspire to those high after the men who aspire to those high allen for the King Poa, and I want some sights and smells that make you should be inducted except under the have such an uneasiness in Plato's leadership of the Holy Ghost.

As for the brother himself, let me an old Chinese one hundred years an old Chinese one hundred years.

A PLEA FOR BRO. LITTLEPAGE.

Bro. Littlepage's recent misfortune of getting his arm broken appeals to his friends all over this State and elswhere with greatly renewed force and interest in his behalf to get his million dollars, where an archishop that should be and must be removed. It went to go to his rest and reward. I went to see him a few days ago. He was guard, at the counting of the ballots suffering a good deal and looked very simplified than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe in the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe in the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than this scribe if the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than the script has a strength and the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than the script has a strength and the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than the script has a strength and the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than the script has a strength and the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than the script has a strength and the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than the script has a strength and the wisdom of the ply and sweetly in the script has a strength and the wisdom of the ply and sweetly: "I think my heaven-than the script has a strength an churches, there is a display of gold, silswer to one from me of a recent date, swer to one from me of a recent date, making inquiry if his home is paid out and of his assets, etc., but no hint to him wherefore; and as he had to the extortion of sufficient money to maintain such establishments. Then ver, precious stones, and costly carv-ings, which bear silent yet eloquent witness to the centuries of ignorance ism is to combat this mighty and monstrous influence, we are tempted to cry with Andrew: "What are these among so many?" But, thank God, all the forces in this irrepressible conflict are not visible. The same Chirst who said: "All power is given unto me," and who exercised that power to make the five loaves feed five thousand, is verifying the promise "Lo, I am with you alway," and is manifesting his presence and power here. And as surely as the little stone which Daniel saw cut out of the mountain broke in pieces the great image and became a pieces the great image and became a nese press, particularly the religious nese press, particularly the religious ference less than half enough to meet cry with Andrew: "What are these current expenses. But, thank God, all pieces the great image and became a great mountain filling the whole earth, so surely will these little chapels, with their bands of faithful, praying men and women, be in God's providence the agency by which his Spirit will rescue and save this great Republic. Our own Church is well to the front in its work in this great capital. Our

Central Church, which has both an English speaking and a Spanish speaking congregation, is splendidly located We also own another magnificent lot located in a section of the city where there are no less than fifty thousand people within a radius of a quarter of a mile. Here is a modest chapel in consideration we ought to have a house of our own for this school and it is sincerely hoped that our Woman's it is sincerely hoped that our Woman's Board, which controls this school, may soon be able to secure a suitable site and build. Every day this is postponed is a costly delay. Not only in the enermous rent they have to pay, but in the fact that suitable property is rapidly advancing in price. The missionaries and workers on the field are keenly alive to these facts, and I trust they will be able to convince the authorities that we ought to buy property at this time. We need, not only a suitable property for this school, but we must have at least two other pieces of property for our mission work. Mexico is now in a state of rapid transition. Foreign capitalists are coming in great numbers, and results and broke his right thigh. For several design and state of the control of the Anglo-Chinese College. He did much to establish the complement of the Anglo-Chinese College. He did much to establish the Soo Chow University, which grew out of the Anglo-Chinese College. At the beginning a university was contemplated in Shanghai, but later it was decided that Soo Chow was the better place for it, hence it was established in that large literary center. There are other schools that he helped to establish. He has lived a very active, busy, useful life, ever ready to assist in a good work.

Up to November of last year he was able to get out and visit his friends and took an interest in affairs of Church and State. He had a fall then and broke his right thigh. For sevof rapid transition. Foreign capitalists are coming in great numbers, and property values are rapidly rising. Suitable property for our work will in all probability treble in the next five

In another letter I may tell your readers more of what I have seen and heard and not moralize so much. JOHN M. BARCUS.

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BROTHER BINGHAM TO THE RES-

With a pretty sharp stick does Bro.

Bingham prod me in the Advocate of August 22. Why so? Because he fancies I made an "unbrotherly attack on a brother whose character and usefulness should make him immune from blows below the belt." My characterization of the brother was not an attack many the stick and appreciated very much.

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to visit him often in his sickness and confinement. The most of the time he has been in bed, but sometimes he can sit up in his easy-chair and be carried to his study and sitting-room for a change.

He did not know of Dr. Aller's in attack many the stick area and a privilege to visit him often in his sickness and confinement. The most of the time he has been in bed, but sometimes he can sit up in his easy-chair and be carried to his study and sitting-room for a change. "gringo." I will offer a few observations and impressions.

This is a great city of four hundred thousand inhabitants. It is an epitome of the whole Republic. One can find a specimen here of everytning and every condition to be found anywhere in this country. It is a city of great contrasts. In an hour's stroll through the streets you will see vast wealth and the manager activals and the manager activals at the manager activation at the manager activation at the manager activals at delegates for his election. I submit, on behalf of the men who stay at

seat of the soul that you feel like throwing up the whole trip.

You pass the homes of refinement and luxury and come to a hole in a wall so foul and loathsome that an American hog would hesitate to enter, yet it is a habitation for one or more families of human beings. You meet well-dressed men and women who would consider themselves disgraced to carry a bundle on the street, and to carry a bundle on the street, and in getting out of their way jostle against a peon carrying a bundle weighing probably four hundred pounds.

One is amazed and almost appalled gift. I must say that his reputed activity in his own behalf in these samay read it; and I send this letter may read it; and I send this letter that they may know something of the mirer of his. Of surpassing elegance, old man who wrote it. He is feeble will be a polished shaft, he would indeed in body, his mind is still clear and polished shaft, he would indeed grace the episcopal chair. And if He is patiently awaiting the summons

million dollars, where an archbishop that should be, and must be, removed and forty priests reside and officiate, from manipulation. In the meanthrough the hundred or more other time, however, the voting man has the right to know the man for whom

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#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

nese press, particularly the religious He has labored with some of the ablest missionaries who have come to China, assisting in the translation of the scriptures as well as Christian books and tracts. He has also assisted in writing original books He writes both prose and poetry. He is probably the ablest Chinese Christian writer in the Church in China. He is known in the palace, and has received recognition from the throne. He was my first Chinese teacher, and for more than twenty years we have been intimately associated. He

there are no less than fifty thousand people within a radius of a quarter of a mile. Here is a modest chapel in which is being done a great work. In which is being done a great work. In Chinese College. While Dr. Allen has yet another populous section we have a mission in a rented house. Our "Mary Keener Institute," with its three hundred pupils, is doing a work of far-reaching influence. The great rector and the principal Chinese diority is that the Church does not own the building in which this splendid duet the college; then it was difficult. School is being conducted. By every the deserves much credit for the very consideration we ought to have a valuable assistance he rendered. He valuable assistance he rendered. He also assisted in establishing McTyeire School for Girls in Shanghai, which is

> and broke his right thigh. For several months he was confined to his bed and suffered very much. Even then he continued to write lying in his bed. Some of us were very anxious for him to be able to visit the Centenary Conference and be present-ed to the conference, but that could not be. He wrote an article on Prot-estant missions in China which was printed in the King Poa. As he could not attend the conference a commit-tee was appointed to take the greet-ings of the conference to him. This he appreciated very much.

man admired and loved Dr. Allen, as soon as I could after the funeral I went to see him and told him all about it. He was much affected and tears of sympathy and sorrow coursed down his furrowed cheeks. He said:

"I will write a memoriam to Dr. Allen for the King Poa, and I want

My home is in heaven."

He thinks of that large number of men, foreign and Chinese, with whom he has labored for Christ in China and he longs to go and be with them. Before this is read he may be with them. I think that among the first to greet him was, or will be, his dear good friend, Dr. Y. J. Allen.

I shall miss him when he has gone. Venerable Christian gentleman! May he soon be with his Lord.

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There may be some needed truth in a paragraph from the Nashville Advo- THE NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COL. don District, Matthews, Webb, Slover, cate, quoted below; but we see no real ground for the nice distinction here

make her brother a brute, or a mother whose heart has been broken by a thereby fitted to be leaders of a crusade. In a sense this is true, but there lack of a sense of proportion will serve to hamper instead of to promote the cause which they love.

#### A FEW DAYS IN HARDEMAN.

I came to Quanah a day or so ago to help the people in their local option an election and it will come off Thurs- Texas Female College! day of this week. The county has THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. been dry for two years. The country The opening of the next collegiate Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas is prosperous. The seasons have been year at Polytechnic last week was one men work in these mills.

morial service. Rev. John G. Smith, done their part. a most useful local preacher of De- Dr. Boaz was in his happiest mood. troit, moved to this section awhile He had arranged a fine program. Bishop Ward
German Mission, New Fountain,
Texas, Bishop Candler......Oct. 24 Bro. Bloodworth had been his pastor, good readings. The writer made a
West Texas, Yoakum. Bishop
Candler......Oct. 25 and the family invited him to come short talk, and the Hon. Clarence back, but died soon after he arrived. There was good music and there were Candler Oct. o and the family invited him to come short talk, and the Hon. Clarence
NorthWest Texas, Amarillo, Bishop
Candler Nov. up and be at the service. His sermon Ousley, editor of the Fort Worth Daily was an appropriate testimonial to the Record, made the leading address. It character of this good man. It was was a fine presentation of the part earnest, spiritual, and good to the use that educated young people are to of edifying. It was a helpful and a take in the work of Civic Righteoustion either by letter or postal card. profitable occasion. Sunday night we ness; and we have never heard a had a great mass meeting and an en- clearer flow of thought, in language thusiastic service. I will be here two that was expressive, than he gave to or three days longer, and in the next the student body. It was greatly apdation of our subscribers and they issue will write something of the rural preciated. There were present more must in turn protect us by observing district, as I have seen a great deal of than a score of the preachers. We it on this t in. G. C. R.

Quanah, Texas, Sept. 9, 1907.

# LEGE OPENING.

made. If a rattlesnake bites your ing of the North Texas Female Col- from a distance were also present. child, you do not need much clear- lege. We are not ubiquitous. We can Nothing was left undone to make it sightedness to direct you. What you not be in but one place at the same a delightful and a profitable occasion. want to do is to take a club and break time. We have too many institutions A large number of the Fort Worth the head of the serpent, and then pre- to try to attend them all. But we have citizens were there to enjoy its fel. ent to see their children start off. It ing on the wall: ceed to treat your child for the poison. had good reports from our splendid lowship. And this is about the only way to North Texas institution. Never in the Dr. Boaz has strengthened his altreat a barroom and its bite. Take history of the school has the attend- ready strong faculty. Several of the taking steps to prepare themselves for or happy circumstances. There is inpublic sentiment, crystallized into law, ance been so large. It was almost old members have been off at the uniand break the head of the infamous impossible to accommodate the inrush versities studying during the summer, cus, Rev. T. N. Weeks, of Forney, and and a genius for music; but how slow institution, and then look after the re- of girls. They crowded all the avail- and new members have been added. Rev. O. S. Thomas, the presiding elder, we are to recognize that the perfect sults of the injury the thing has in- able space, and still they came in They are well qualified and well were present and took part in the serflicted. There can be no "extrava- droves. Mrs. Key was well-nigh sub- equipped for their several positions, vices of the opening day. Bro. Morgan afford it, an architect who has studied gant zeal" in the acts of a woman merged. Her genius, however, is equal The attendance will continue to en. has shown himself a successful work- all styles and who knows every detail whose home has been ruined by this to all emergencies and she improvis- large for several weeks yet. Every er in this department of Church enter. necessary to a perfect structure. We monster. But we let the Nashville ed arrangements so as to accommoday adds to the swelling numbers. price. And the beauty of it is that, rejoice to see the material expression of his thought standing before us, Advocate speak for itself on this sub- date them all. And she is still at The grounds are in fine condition, and for the most part, nearly all these pu- with its many features work taking care of them as they the buildings show off to good advan. plls whom he has gathered into this gether into unobtrusive but attractive The extravagant zeal with which continue to come. She is a wonder-tage. The hill is almost covered with school would not probably be in any unity. How seldom it occurs to us ome people advocate certain reforms the representation of the self-tage. The extravagant zeal with which continue to come. She is a wonder- tage. The nill is almost covered with some people advocate certain reforms ful woman. She has also strengthen brick and stone structures. The work Methodist school had this one not ual and intellectual home, the library may be accounted for by the proverb that "The burnt child dreads the fire." ed her able faculty and added other of building ctill goes on. The founds, been projected. It has developed a of luminous thought, the rooms of love that "The burnt child dreads the fire." The devotion of good women to tem- helpful departments to her course of tion for a fifteen thousand dollar Y. M. patronage of its own, and it has a and sweet courtesy and gracious inperance work is often pathetic. It is study. Her Conservatory of Music is C. A. structure is being prepared, most promising field for cultivation. terchange of feelings and ideas, are a sister, perhaps, who has seen drink well-nigh perfect. She has spared Ten thousand dollars of the money is The people of the town are proud of difficult to execute than all this work neither time, pains nor money to make already in sight. This is the exclu- the school, and they feel that its pres- in stone and wood! drunken son. Such women can not it the best this side of the Mississippi. sive work of the student body of the ence is a blessing to the community of the sculptor has taken shape of any more see clearly. Their vision is And she has succeeded. But in doing the student body of the patrons in the vision is and she has succeeded. But in doing the student body of the student body of the sculptor has taken shape of t Their vision is And she has succeeded. But in doing college It will be a three-story as well as to the patrons in the viforever colored by their sufferings. It may be, indeed, that only such suffer this she has not neglected any other structure when finished. A consideration when finished. A consideration when finished and the chisel. We praise the artist's may be, indeed, that only such sufferings can make truly real the degradadepartment of her college work. She ble town has grown up round the col. gan and his faculty on their auspimind. Yet if the rough hewn block tion of the drink habit. Those who has made the North Texas one of the lege. Stately homes make up its encious opening, and we are sure that billity, its veins are not of blood, nor been forced to undergo them are best schools for girls in all the land, vironment, and new houses are seen before the end of two or three weeks running into nerves that suffer torand fathers and mothers seem to apin process of erection on every side, their number of pupils will still be ture, and fathers and mothers seem to apin process of erection on every side, their number of pupils will still be ture, and fathers and mothers seem to apin process of erection on every side. is ever present also the danger that preciate what she is doing very hearti- Such has been the growth of the popu. greatly enlarged, though they are puz- no suffering through the marble fiber. when leadership is left to them their ly. The North Texas Conference is lation that a handsome public school zled for room already. This school is proud of this institution; and the time building is almost completed. Dr. a blessing, and its work will be very intrusted to our love, this hurts and is now at hand when they ought to Book has eliminated his primary de. helpful to the Church. We need just help Mrs. Key to make needed im- partment which was carried on for the such schools at many different points, cruelty, our carelessness a crime.

fine for two or three years, and the of the most brilliant in the history of crops have been fine. A large number the institution. The spacious chapel of good people have located in the was filled with new life. It was next county. The large ranches are being to impossible to get an accurate statecut up into farms, and farming is the ment of the number present. They order of the day. Cotton grows well, were too numerous to count. They making from half to three-fourths of were there from far and near. They a bale to the acre. In places, corn is were from the city, the village, the good. Melons, Kaffir corn, wheat, sor- cross-roads and the remote rural disghum grow in abundance. Live stock tricts. It was just such an aggreis still a large industry. There are gation of young men and young ladies two or three large cement mills in op- as you would expect from the work eration and the output is large. They done during the vacation. Perhaps Subscribers asking to have the direction of a make it out of the gypsum deposit, twenty-five per cent of them would not and it is of fine quality. A great many be in any other college to-day. Dr. Boaz and his workers went out and Quanah is the county site. It has found them and inspired them to take 4000 population. They are all white advantage of the opportunity to enter people. Two railways are here. The college and prepare for their life-work. town seems to be on a healthy boom. This indomitable man has created his Brick stores are taking the place of patronage, largely, and he is clearly old wooden buildings, and beautiful entitled to it. Yet, they are stalwart residences are going up on all hands. young people. They have brawn and A magnificent court house is now be- brain. They are the sort of material ing erected. There is a splendid school out of which useful men and women building and it is crowded with pupils. are developed. The world needs them The church houses are good and up-to- and so does the Church. Of course date. Ours is a stone structure and a scores of the old pupils were there to handsome edifice. Rev. R. B. Bonner again take up the work. Take the is our pastor. This is his third year student personnel and we have never and he has done well. He is justly seen a finer looking and a more deterpopular with his people. He has over mined set of young people. They 300 in his membership. He and his come from the bone and sinew of Texwife live in a cozy parsonage, and they as life-Methodist Texas life-and it have shown this tired editor many acts was a joy to look into their faces and of kindness. It has been a genuine read their hopes and purposes. Rev. delight to share their bountiful and J. D. Young has also been a faithful open-hearted hospitality. Sunday, I worker along with Dr. Boaz in proheard Bro. Bloodworth, of Detroit, ducing this large attendance. In fact preach for our people. It was a me- all the members of the faculty have

can not mention them all. Among them were Brethren Little, Bolton. Sensabaugh, Cox, Miller of the Claren-Morris, Peterson, Mussett, Fields, Kl-We did not get to attend the open- ker, and a host of others. Laymen

ought now to come to her relief and a great future. Men of means have The St. Louis Advocate, in its last give her one more commodious struc- become interested in it. They now issue, took Bishop Henry C. Potter to ture. All praise to this noble woman realize that money put into the insti- task for an address he recently decontest. The antis have brought on for her wonderful work at the North tuition is a fine investment. It is no livered to one of his convocations, longer an experiment. It means some- criticising the Church for its failure thing large for the generations. Hence, to counteract the spirit of unrest now they have come to its help and they pervading the ranks of labor. We will continue to come to its help, quote the following excerpt from the They know that those at the head of St. Louis paper criticising the said it are bringing things to pass in a per- Bishop: manent way.

It will be a giant then!

#### TERRELL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

opened last week under most favora- gar drinking dive. ble anspices. We had the pleasure of The publishers of the Advocate being present and taking some part in take pleasure in calling attention to the opening exercises. This is the the card in this issue of Dr. W. D. second year of this school's existence Jones. The Doctor spent several under its present management, and years in New York City thoroughly the outlook is most inspiring. Rev. equipping himself as a specialist in the J. J. Morgan, one of our best educated treatment of the eye, ear, nose and ministers, is at the head of the insti- throat, and has had several years' extution, and he has associated with perience in general practice. The pubhim a most competent faculty. They lisher of the Advocate can testify from are all picked teachers and thorough- personal knowledge as to his skill. He ly adapted to their several positions. is a thorough methodist and is fully The course el study is complete as far identified with First Methodist Church, as it goes, and when finished the pu- this city. pils are ready to enter the Southwestern University. It has its work thus adjusted to this more enlarged course of study in our central school. The leading building of the University It is really an elegant house; but its location is not desirable for school purposes. So that the institution has already acquired a splendid location with sufficient grounds for campus and dormitories in another section of the city, and the enterprising citizens of the place have pledged nearly enough Hoss to prove that we have more money to put up fust such buildings as will make the school first-class in Church, and in our declaration of the the time being the school will proceed in its present quarters. There were about two hundred stu-

dents enrolled the opening day, and subject. we have never seen a better class of boys and girls and young men and are boarding pupils. They have come number of the parents were also pres- readers. It is worth framing and hanglife's responsibilities. Rev. Ed. Bar-The publishers of the Texas Christian Advecate want to hear from every
subscriber in Texas who does not reset is Educated by Saturday.

The publishers of the Texas Chrisprovements for the further accomherefit of the neonic living in the vi. There is an opening for them and
of souls that shape each other daily,
since the public school will work that they alone are capable of
either into ugliness or beauty. The
meet this demand. Polytechnic has accomplishing.

Bishop Potter will be remembered After the exercises closed for the as the ecclesiastic who, two or three day, all the visitors were entertain-Church people to a saloon in New ed in the dining room of the girls' dor- York City and with prayer and praise, mitory. The tables groaned with good dedicated a doggery, consecrating its things, and everybody was happy. It opening by such religious services as you have never been to the Polytechnic grounds you can have no idea of the Bishop did not understand that the improvements that have taken one cause of social unrest is to be trac-place there within the past few years. Many of the visitors expressed great that fact. It is even possible that he surprise at the progress. But the colomary regard the Church as in large delege is not done growing. It still has gree responsible for the spirit of disother plans for larger improvement. It is true there are some Churches It is still in its youth. It will be many which are neglectful of their duties years before it reaches its majority, and heedless of their obligations, but is respectfully submitted that Bishop Potter is hardly the man to pose as a censor of the Church, especially in view of the fact that his influence The Terrell University School, lo- not sufficient to save the Subway cated in the beautiful town of Terrell, Tavern from becoming a common, vul

The Wesleyan Advocate does not agree with Bishop Hoss in his written views on ministerial orders, and it takes him to task on this wise:

Two Georgians, if no more, do not School is commodious brick struc-agree with Bishop Hoss in his con-ture, provide; with modern facilities, tention for a third order in our his istry. Some weeks ago, through the columns of the Wesleyan, Dr. W. P. Lovejoy gave forth some strong reasoning for a different opinion, and in the last issue of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, Dr. J. B. Robins explains the real status of our ministry as to orders.

It will be right difficult for Bishop than two orders. There are facts and statements in our conduct as a every particular. Work will soon be character of our policy that lean to gin on the new enterprise, but for each view. But whether Bishop Hoss of his can demonstrate the soundness of his position or not, one thing is established, if he tries, he can give out som "mighty interestin" writing on th

Dr. J. C. Little, one of the most cultured and eloquent of Methodist young women. A great many of them ministers, gives us such a beautiful picture of home, in one of our exfrom our best Methodist homes. A changes, that we gladly give it to our

was an inspiring sight to look into 
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#### The Texas Christian Advocate to New Subscribers from Oct. 1, 1907, to Jan. 1, 1909, \$2.00. Subscribe NOW and Receive the Benefit of This Offer

They should complain of themselves, for they should complain of themselves, who is compelled to go to conference for they have made her what she is.

That pale-faced girl, gentle, uncomplaining, her I mean with the hectic flush upon the cheek, who coughs at intervals and laughs to hide her cough—why, she is her mother's handicraft. Poor child, her mother always nags her so! Her fingers are always nags her so! Her fingers are field of labor, Terrell Station, was in Dallas this week. His many friends find the server of the server full or rings, but a clasp of love were worth them all. Gowns! Dear me, she has no end of gowns! And the rough brothers are good to her, they think. And her father speaks of her up" for conference, with pride, and then lets her serve him like a slave. O, these blundering sculptors of human life, how they mar d mutilate in sheer neglect and selfishness the happiness they might

Mr. John H. Kirby, of Houston, has generously contributed to the building esy it will be well done. He is fund of Shearn Methodist Church "somewhat given" to that.

zation. I look for a splendid shrine Texas." of worship on the excellent site selected by the Building Committee, and I am glad to have the opportunity of giving something to this worthy

There is world-wide financial disturbance; the rates for money are firm and high, and the values of rail-way and other securities have materially depreciated. Some of the United States financiers have laid most of the blame upon the attitude of President Roosevelt and his Cabinet toward the law-breaking trusts; and the Presi-dent has been besieged with requests that the Government stay its hand. Speaking at Provincetown, Mass., last week, the President took occasion to refer to the financial situation, and to assert the Government's deliberate determination to continue its present who shail rule this country—the peo-ple through their Governmental agents, or a few ruthless and deter-mined men, whose wealth makes them particularly formidable, because they hide behind the breastworks of cor-porate organizations." He disclaimed all vindictive feeling, but asserted the unchangeable policy of the Govern-ment, to compel obedience to the law. The immediate result may not be good for the money market, but the perma-nent result will assuredly be a boon to the people.

obligation will be more than met. Our increase in membership since the An-

same as the other mentioned places.

lar sent us become bone and sinew of the Cuba Mission."

Rev. W. D. Bradfield, pastor of Trinity Church, Dallas, and editor of the Educational Department of this

tion of the Southwest, one of the largspending four months in New York,
est numerically in the entire South, is back on Texas soil. In a note
and to build something small would
be below the dignity and the privirell, he adds: "Had a great trip to
Station, was
lege of this old and honorable organithe East, but am glad to get back to
did not over

ference, was in to see us this week. There is no "misfit" in this appointment, though one of the best agents The Christian Guardian, the organ of the Church in Canada, has the following to say of the financial outlook is characteristic of the man: he allowed fills the job full. Nothing lags while under his charge. We are allowed the conference, and will carry up such work to Amarino as to at once gain the affection and sestem of the brethren of the conference. ways glad to see him.

Mr. J. A. Rhodes, of Ira, Texas, was in Dallas on business this week. He course. These are his words: "Once paid his respects to the Advocate for all, let me say, that as far as I am office. He reports a fine meeting reconcerned and for the eighteen cently held in his community. Crops months of my administration that reare not as good as last year, but he main there will be no change in the says the farmers will make enough

> brethren in a very quiet, modest way, and give you a glorious victory in our but who does his work so well that blessed Lord's cause." he moves only about once in four years. He is in his element now— building a new church. He is a born architect and when his church is completed there will be few defects. He will be able to "face the music" in Bishop Candler's voice at Sherman.

After a long and well-spent life, hap- Constitution. nual meeting has been fifty-two per py in his home, happy in his work, cent. "Brother Bardwell's junior preacher thinking of others more than self, our has been supported for sometime by dear brother, Rev. E. A. Balley, writes us he has broken up housekeeping and congregation has recently assumed its says he has no home save heaven and pastor's support. Manard will assume he expects soon to be there, as he has no home save heaven and heaven month the support of one of its heaven. St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Rev. C. Pugsley, of Kavanaugh Station, Greenville, was a pleasant caller this week. He fills an important charge in his conference and will go Rev. Ed. R. Barcus, from this new field of labor, Terrell Statton, was in his old charge, Oak Lawn, were glad to greet him. The Advocate office was honored also with his presence. He is thinking about "rounding up" for conference. in a meeting.

Rev. W. D. Bradfield, pastor of Trinity Church, Dallas, and editor of the Educational Department of this Advocate, left for Georgetown this week, where he will preach the opening sermon, Thursday, for Southwestern University. We can safely prophessive of Southwestern University. ests of Southwestern University. He moves about among the people with "Shearn Church is one of Houston's one of the most universally popular linstitutions. It is a pioneer congregation of the Southwest, one of the largest numerically in the entire South is best formula in New York and the institution.

Rev. O. P. Thomas, who is perhaps now-a-days it is difficult to switch him off the main subject. He soon gets back to the main point—that orders and the institution.

Rev. J. T. McClure, of Waxahachie Station, was in Dallas this week and Texas."

Advocate. He is a live wire and is doing some effective work in his charge. He has the wise counsel of Evangelist of Northwest Texas Conhis week.

Advocate. He is a live wire and is Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p. m., Mexicon provided in the state of the state ahachie, and the two are bringing things to pass in that charge. Bro. McClure is serving his first year in

Rev. C. T. Tally, of Garland Station, was in the city this week. He called. He gave us one of those smiles of his that does one good to see. But he is also a worker. He has had a good tality of the place and of the characmeeting. He pulled Rev. C. Pugsley. of Greenville, down to Garland and gave him a chance to reach the people. They ought to be a good team in a meeting. The results will be furnished the paper by Bro. Tally.

Mr. J. A. Rhodes, of Ira, Texas, was

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It is a great accomplishment to grow old gracefully, but one hard to attain. When we meet one who knows main there will be no change in the policy we have steadily pursued, no letup in the effort to secure the honest observance of the law, for I regard this contest as one to determine who shall rule this country—the people through their Governmental agents, or a few public of the secure that the security and the security agents are not as good as last year, but he are not as good as last year, but he says the farmers will make enough the winter. When we meet one who knows ing a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, thus writes: "I have grown old in subject of all I could do. Since the 4th of July I have been in the eighty-sixth year of my age and mis community. Crops how to do it we always feel like making a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, thus writes: "I have grown old in subject of all I could do. Since the 4th year of my age and mis community. Crops how to do it we always feel like making a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, thus writes: "I have grown old in subject of all I could do. Since the 4th year of my age and mis community. Crops how to do it we always feel like making a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, thus writes: "I have grown old in subject of all I could do. Since the 4th year of my age and mis community. Crops how to do it we always feel like making a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, thus writes: "I have grown old in subject of all I could do. Since the 4th year of my age and mis community. Crops how to do it we always feel like making a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, thus writes: "I have grown old in subject of all I could do. Since the 4th year of my age and mis community. The profound bow is a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, the profound bow is a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, Sr., of Marble Falls, Texas, the profound bow is a profound bow. Bro. J. W. Harrington, among the callers at this office this great reason to praise God for his love week He is one of the kind of preachers who moves around among the So love to all; may God bless you all

## OXIDINE. A Chill Cure in Every Bottle. Conforms to National Pure Drug Law. UNCLE REMUS' MAGAZINE.

We have before us the September MAKING BONE AND SINEW.

Rev. W. G. Fletcher, presiding elder of the Eastern District of our Cuba Mission, sends the following encouraging note to Bishop Candler concerning the District Conference which met at Cayo Smith, August 27-30:

"Most of the men came well prepared for a good meting. The clossing exercises were of a high order. Gold blessed us. The entire onference was characterized by prayer."

"Reports indicate that our financial obligation will be more than met. Our of the most of the content of the same and the publication, with Joel Chandler than the Advocate this week. He is serving Somerville Station, Texas the Advocate this week. He is serving Somerville Station, Texas the Joel Chandler than the Advocate this week. He than the Advocate this week. He than the Joel Chandler than the Chandler than the Advocate this week. He than the Advocate this week. He than the Joel Chandler than the Chandler than the

#### OPENING OF CHAPPELL HILL FE-MALE COLLEGE.

The opening of the 55th session of his circuit. The Camaguey American us he has broken up nousekeeping and congregation has recently assumed its says he has no home save heaven and pastor's support. Manard will assume he expects soon to be there, as he has no thing of the past. On September 5th, next month the support of one of its been quite feeble for the past two pastors, and Santiago is raising the same as the other mentioned places. The opening of the 5sth session of Chappell Hill Female College is now a thing of the past. On September 5th, next month the support of one of its been quite feeble for the past two producekeeping and Chappell Hill Female College is now a thing of the past. On September 5th, next month the support of one of its been quite feeble for the past two pastors, and Santiago is raising the same as the other mentioned places. "We are striving to make every dol- good man enters in. His correspond- citizens of Chappell Hill. This was a resent us become bone and sinew ents will now address him 310 Grove characteristic address for Prof. Horn. That is, it was thoughtful, strong and timely.

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. T. Tisdale, of Greenville, Commissioner, made a flying visit to Dallas this week. His short visit was much enjoyed at this office. He has much enjoyed at this office. He has much enjoyed at this office. He has much enjoyed at this office work. He is a live local preacher, who finds time to get out among the brethren occasionally and aid in meetings.

Rev. J. B. Davis, of Lancaster Station, is rejoicing over his success in a recent revival. He feels that the seed statement of the contemplates making one of the 100 speak at once. But he expects to hear ston, is rejoicing over his success in a recent revival. He feels that the seed statement of the contemplates making one of the 100 speaker among our younger men. People are generally timid about the school, and yet every day brings new students. It is now a question whether we shall have rooms for all

convincing goes without saying. The appreciation of it by his cultured audience was manifest by the crowd that pressed around the chancel to shake his hand and express their pleasure in hearing him. Doctor Godbey can always command a large hearing in the future in Chappell Hill. A full corps of earnest, devoted men and women constitute our faculty and a year of splendid work will be done.

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#### BISHOP CANDLER'S APPOINT MENTS.

In order to save Bishop Candler a lot of useless correspondence and that schedule of appointments that he has agreed to fill in the interest of the movement for endowment of Southwestern:

Sunday, Oct. 6, Dallas. Both Bishops Candler and Ward.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 8:00 p. m., Tyler. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8:00 p. m., Mexia. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8:00 p. m., Cle-

Thursday, Oct. 17, 8:00 p. m., Hills-

boro.

Sunday, Oct. 20, San Antonio. Monday, Oct. 21, 8:00 p. m., Uvalde. R. G. MOOD.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of respect on the death of Mrs. W. T. Morrow, adopted by the Woman's Home Misison Society of the Broadway M. E. Church, South, Gainesville, Texas:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom deemed best to remove from our midst our co-worker and dear sister, Addie Lee Morrow, wife of our pastor, Rev W. T. Morrow, whose place can never be filed and whose gentle Christian character will ever linger with us as sweet incense;

therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of Sister Morrow the Broadway M. E. Church, South, has lost a faithful, consecrated member and the Broadway Home Mission Society a zealous, consistent worker and true friend who was ever ready with helpful hand, wise counsel and encouraging smile to bid us onward in every good work

2. That we commend her life of patience, kindness and self-sacrifice as an example most worthy of our emulation; and while we can not under-stand God's ways, we bow in submission, knowing that he who doth afflict us is "to wise to err and too good to do wrong.'

3. That the deepest sympathy this society is hereby extended to Bro. Morrow and family in this their dark-

perious, irritable, discontented, is the sown have germinated and brought work too frequently of selfish husband and disobedient children. They complain to her! God forgive them! hopes to break down some of the embarrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished the barrassment. Give him a chance; hear next few days. On Sunday, the 8th, society and a copy be furnished t the Beaumont District, preached for us the opening sermon. That it was strong, vigorous, practical, spiritual and reinforced by a logic that was and reinforced by a logic that was and reinforced by a logic that was publication. MRS. J. E. LOGSDON.

MRS S. L. MANION, MRS. G. W. LEE,

# ENCE. ATTENTION.

Again, I wish call attention to the meeting of the New Mexico Conference at Alamogordo, September 26.

The Entertainment Committee is at work and all things will be ready. Ministers and their wives, delegates and connectional officers will be pro vided with homes.

Let all the pastors, delegates, Wom-t an's Home and Foreign Mission officers and connectional brethren be present. May we have a great meeting -times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

Alamogordo, the county seat of Ote the brethren may know of his move- ro County, is a beautiful little city of ments, please publish the following 3000 people and 10,000 shade trees. 3000 people and 10,000 shade trees, situated at the foot of Sacramento Mountains, at an altitude of 4322 feet above sea level. The mountains rise 5000 feet above the town. Cloudcroft, the Plain of the White Sands, and the Mal Pais are a few miles away. Sev Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8:00 p. m., Longview, eral trains a day over the El Paso Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p. m., Mar- and Southwestern Railroad, and all stop at Alamogordo.

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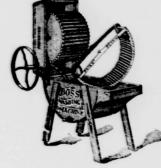
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OFF TO MISSION FIELDS.

Frequent mention has been made in these columns of late of Misses Mae Dye and Ruby Kendrick, both of Plano, who were preparing to leave Texas for the mission fields of Brazil and Korea, and now we have come to the record of their final going. Miss Dye left the State on August 28 and Miss Kendrick left on August 29, each passing through the editor's home town, the former destined for New York City and the latter for Seattle, from which ports they will have sailed by the time these lines reach our Two more popular girls have never gone from our State, and cer-tainly none who have been more efficient and faithful in League work. We feel safe in saying that nearevery one of the twenty odd thousand Epworth Leaguers in this State know of the going of these two young women, and will follow them with their prayers, their sympathy and their means. All during the years of their prepara-tions they have been an inspiration to those with whom they came in con-tact, and we doubt not that the decision of so many volunteers in the meantime was brought about largely by the influence of these consecrated We are to have an occasional letter from each of them for this department, and they no doubt will read these pages for information of what is being done by those they have left

They have left a farewell message for the Leaguers of Texas, and this ing a few parting words to you. We we are publishing along with their are so happy that at last, after five pictures, the latter being kindly loan- years of preparation, the time has ed to us by the Dallas News which come for us to go forth to do our printed an extensive account of their Master's work. To those who have going at the time of their departure aided us in this work of preparation, and which we clip in part and publish we pray God's richest blessings to and which we clip in part and publish herewith. We are sure that this message will be read with interest by our Leaguers, each of whom will breathe a prayer for their safe joarney across the waters and for the guidance and protection of the Great Father during the years of their separation from us. May God bless them richly and abundantly is our

We clip from the Dallas News, as

They will be supported in the for-eign field by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Tex-as Conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, This will make active missionaries supported by this conference society at a cost of approximately \$2,500 a year. Five years aso they sent out Miss Norwood Wynn, formerly of Dallas, as missionary to Mexico, in which field she is now laboring.

The young ladies received their apthe Wom an's Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which met in Richmond, Va., last May, at which time twelve new missionaries were sent to

the foreign field. Misses Dye and Kendrick have many friends among the Methodist young people of the State, and espe-cially in the Epworth League, who will follow them closely in their work been on numerous programs of missionary and Epworth League Conferences throughout Texas.

The closing services of the recent

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GUS W. THOMASSON.......EDITOR Texas State Epworth League confer-van Alstyne, Texas. Texas Epworth-by-the-Sea was a farewell service to these young ladies, at which time sixteen young people of-fered themselves for special work. It is stated that seldom, if ever, had such a service been witnessed even by the oldest ones in attendance. The ladies spoke of how glad they were that the time was drawing nigh when the dream of their lives would be real-ized—when they should in reality carry the gospel to heathen lands. At the Methodist Church in Plano

Sunday night a farewell service was held in their honor, which taxed the seating capacity of the building. Rev.



MISS MAY DYE, Missionary to Brazil

A. R. Nash, the pastor, delivered a parting message from the Church, F. Schimelpfenig a message from the Sunday-school and M. J. Brown a message from the Epworth League. Parting words from the Foreign Missionaing words from the Foreign Missiona-ary Society were delivered by Mrs. A. R. Nash. Mrs. W. F. Barnum, 'Lord Vice-President of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, was present and made a brief address. Miss Kendrick spoke on "My Reasons for Going to the Foreign Field," and Miss Dye gave "A Parting Message to All." Mrs. Barnum sang "A Little Bit of Love."

To the Leaguers of Texas.

Dear Leaguers: As the time draws near for us to leave our loved State, we feel that we can't go without leavrest on you. To the volunteers among you we pray that you may be faithful and true, and that the time of your preparation will quickly pass, and that it will not be long till you will be with us. To the Leaguers of Texas,



MISS RUBY KENDRICK, Missionary to Korea.

we feel that we have your prayers; they will be of much help to us, and we pray that each of you will be "strong in the Lord," ready to do whatever he says. May God abundantly bless you and keep you, is the prayer of your fellow Leaguers.

The amend at next sitting.

Mexed that Thursday, August 8, be on same is promptly paid and the when Corpus Christi Day," rules and regulations governing the when Corpus Christi people should be use and occupancy of the grounds are admitted free of charge. The Secretary was instructed to give notice to the reports.

MAE DYE. RUBY R. KENDRICK.

## THE METHODIST DRILLS.

dent and more interesting for the

Wesley, by Marianne Framinghan, price 38 cents, is the one with which I am most familiar. It is written in a style to make it attractive to the boys and girls, and seems to be a general favorite with them. This book may be read to the children, or may be lent to them to read at home. In large Chapters two or more books In large Chapters two or more books might profitably be used. This is the children's preparation.

The Superintendent is of course to read this too. Then let her get a copy of the Methodist Drills, as laid down in the Study Course.

If she wishes to use the simplified form for Juniors, as given in Junior Topics for the second quarter, she may go through the book and mark those to be omitted.

Let her master the subject matter

of each drill in turn, and tell as much as is necessary to the children, sup-plementing if desired with bits from the Story of Wesley. Then in the tell-ing back, or questioning, draw out the man points as given in the quarterly, writing them on the board, and reviewing till each child can give them. Do not hesitate to use more than the simple outlines in the quarterly, if your League will learn more. were arranged to show that the work could be adapted in that form wher-ever the other was too difficult. Have ccasional reviews, for instance after

Under drills ten and eleven get the children to tell some person for each office given. In drill thirteen, which should read "Present Bishops." have should read Present Bishops. have each one bring a list of the Bishops. Some will, no doubt, include those who have recently died. Tell of the ones you have heard, of the one who will preside over the next Annual Conference, bring pictures of any that you can get, and make our Bishops very Drill fourteen can be made a Decision Day service, and the pastor might read from the Discipline and explain the vows. Then give the members an opportunity to decide for Christ and the Church. Put much into these arills and you will get much

out of them.

I have a limited number of copies (about a dozen) of the issue of the Junior Topics Quarterly containing the abridged Methodist Drills. These I will be glad to send to any superintendents who wish to use them, if they will send a stamp to pay postage.

MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON.

Gonzales, Texas.

#### BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees of the Texas State Epworth League met in annual session at Epworth-by-the-S:a, August 6, 1907. The session was called order in the Mills pavilion at 3:10 o'clock, p. m with Chairman Geo. S. Sexton presiding, and the following members present: Weeks, Bering, Thomasson, Beneke, Armstrong and Woods. Members absent: Hawkins,

ed. Upon motion of Weeks, Sexton and Armstrong were appointed as a committee to wait upon Bishop Cand-ler and request him to preside at the evening session and offer the bonds for sale. Thomasson was, upon motion, added to this committee.

The advisability of continuing the Financial Agency in connection with the Assembly work was considered. Without a vote being taken it seemed to be the sense of the Board that the Agency be continued.

A number of matters were discuss-ed, but no definite action was taken. The meeting then rested until 2 p. m.. August 7, when further consultation

The Board resumed its sitting Au- poses. gust 7, with all present as at first session except Armstrong; he came in character shall be eligible to make apsoon after meeting was called to orplication for lease.

5. Any white person of good moral allowed on Sunday, nor at any time beginning services at the Auditorium, nor soon after meeting was called to orplication for lease.

6. Applications for leases shall be 24. The Board of Trustees shall established to the sunday of the same application for lease.

with a like committee from the Corchurch.

The leases upon lots shall be issued and shall promulgate regulations govin the name of the Board of Trustees the business men of Corpus Chirsti and signed by the Chairman and Secfor additional subscriptions to the retary thereof.

The lease upon each lot shall be issued and shall promulgate regulations governing the use and occupancy of the grounds during Encampment seasons.

25. A keeper may be employed by the Board of Trustees to reside per-

It was 10:55 before the session was done during the ment session.

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Lehmberg and Sexton.

Brother C. T. Rucker, of Humble,
Texas, appeared before the Board and, three hundred (\$300) dollars may be upon motion, was given the privileges of the floor. He stated that he had come to the Encampment as a visitor, not knowing or thinking much about which there is a building, the owner the place except as offering him, at the roof shall be allowed to remove wanted to see an artesian well sunk on the grounds and being a practical fered to donate \$100 toward an exper-iment, and to furnish the machinery and superintend the work without cost. The matter was very thoroughy discussed. Finally a motion was made discussed. Finally a motion was made of purchase shall be given the Board and prevailed, to the effect that C. T.

Rucker be appointed as a special commissioner from the Board of Trustees to investigate the matter of sinking a deep well, to ascertain the probable depth necessary in order to secure good water, the cost, etc., and to report back to the Board at his earliest for hotel or business purposes without convenience, all expenses incurred in the investigation as ordered to be an investigation as ordered to be a second of the Board of Trustees.

The session was resumed at 4 p. m. in the Corpus Christi League pavilion. with all members present as at morning session. President A. K. Ragsdale of the State League was present, also F. E. Ring and S. B. Beall of the Executive Committee. ecutive Committee.

Woods. Members absent: Hawkins.

Lehmberg and Barton. Visiters, none. son, appointed at last annual meeting Brother T. S. Armstrong led in of the Board to revise the rules govprayer. The question of offering erning use and occupancy of grounds, bonds for sale at the evening services submitted its report, which was adopted that day was taken up and discussed. For the company of the company of the company of the company of grounds, submitted its report, which was adopted the company of the committee.

#### Epworth League Assembly Rules. (Revised 1907.)

The location of these grounds shall be known as Epworth-by-the-Sea.
2. These grounds shall forever be held intact, and absolute ownership of any part or parcel thereof shall not 3. The grounds shall be subdivided into blocks and lots, according to plot

prepared by C. F. von Blucher in August, 1905, and adopted as the official map, certain specified sections being reserved for residence, tenting, admin-

istration and concessions purposes.
4. Lots may be leased to desirable tenants for tenting and building pur-poses. strictly forbidden. 23. Bathing in the bay will not be

Bishop Candler consented to sell the filed in writing with the Secretary of tablish rates for

Chair announced that committee would run for a period of one year, and so manently upon the grounds, whose be named at next sitting.

admitted free of charge. The Secretary was instructed to give notice to

9. The annual rental on bay front decorum and order are maintained the papers.

Moved that the Financial Agent and (\$.2.50) dollars, each, and upon all 26. The keeping of live stock upon the Board at once. Motion prevail- lars each, payable in advance, on July except by the caretaker. who may

The question has been asked: How shall we teach the Methodist Drills and what helps should the Superintendent have?

The following suggestions may make the work easier for the Superintendent and more interesting for the superintendent in the superintendent and more interesting for the superintendent in the

Juniors.

First, get an interesting story of Thomasson presided and the following on the grounds until the plans and there shall be paid into the treasury Wesley's life.

The story of John members were noted as present, viz: specifications thereof shall have been of the Board ten per cent of all ren-

Bering, Beneke, weeks, Armstrong, submitted to, and duly approved by, Barton and Woods. Absent: Hawkins, the Board of Trustees and a permit

the place except as offering him a thereof shall be allowed to remove brief outing. He had become very said building from the grounds upon much interested in the enterprise and, the payment of all claims of the Board being a Methodist, had subscribed for of Trustees against him; provided ten of the bonds the night before. He that in removing any building damage wanted to see an artistic provided the see an artistic provided the see an artistic provided to see an artistic provided the see an artistic provided to see artistic provided to see an artistic provided to see a see artistic provided to see artistic provided to see a see artistic provided to see artistic provided to see artistic provided to see artistic provided to see an artistic provided to see artistic thereof shall be allowed to remove said building from the grounds upon shall not be done the grounds or other buildings thereon; provided, furwell man gave it as his opinion that ther, that removal shall not be made artesian water could be had. He of- during the period of an Encampment

> 14. In case of the desire of an owner of a building situated upon the grounds to dispose of same, preference purchase shall be given the Board

port back to the expenses incurred in the investigation as ordered to be borne by the Board.

The reopris of the Financial Agents were called for, but were not ready. Adjourned to meet at 4 p. m.

The session was resumed at 4 p. m. in the Corpus Christi League pavilion, with all members present as at morning session. President A. K. Ragsdale lator shall forfeit any and all rights and privileges thereon and may be immediately ejected therefrom.

19. The utmost precaution must be

used in the interest of perfect sanitary conditions by all persons at all times, and the full approval of the Board of Trustees must be had in all measures affecting the health of the residents

of the grounds.
20. Cisterns of galvanized iron construction may be erected by building owners; provided, that all eisterns must be screened and erected in a manner satisfactory to the Board of

21. Concessions may be allowed on the grounds under special contract with the Board of Trustees, but no supplies or wares of any kind may be sold on Sunday, except absolute neces-sities, such as ice, medicines, and meals served at the Inn at regular hours, and lunches served at the res-taurant and at duly authorized stands.

22. Promenading on the grounds during services at the Auditorium is

Bishop Candler consented to sell the filed in writing with the Secretary of tablish rates for accommodations of bonds and submitted a list of sales the Board of Trustees, and each appliable list, fix and determine upon enamounting to \$6,675,00 cation, in order to be considered, must trance fees and other sources of rev Moved by Weeks that a committee have the endorsement of a minister erue and establish such other sched-from this Board be appointed to act of the traveling connection in our ules as will insure a solvent financial

> may, through application to the proper civil authorities, and upon permission from the Board of Trustees, be vested with police powers, and shall see that decorum and order are maintained

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A letter from George F. Lupton, General Passenger Agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Company, relative to contract between his road and the Board of Trustees, was read for the information of the members of the Board. Upon motion this letter was referred to Judge C. C.

Walsh, legal adviser, for attention.

Upon motion, the following order of business was adopted, for the use of the Board at its meetings, viz:

#### Order of Business.

Devotions.

Calling of Roll.
Reading Minutes of Previous

Unfinished Business

Reports of Standing Committees Reports og Special Committees. New Business, Resolutions, Bills,

Adjournment.

A. K. Ragsdale made verbal report as Financial Agent. He stated that about \$11,000 worth of bonds had been about \$11,000 worth of bonds had been placed, and that the record as far as it was completed of the holders was in the possession of Judge C. C. Walsh, at Van Alstyne, the special trustee. He stated that the work as ordered by the Board had been completed as far as possible, and that the bills for same were coming in and bills for same were coming in and would be 'eady for auditing in a short time. He requested that a member of the Board be designated to remain at Epworth-by-the-Sea after the close of the Encampment to audit these blls. separate the items one by one and make up statement with his assist-ance of the cost of each improvement. With reference to future work, he stated that he was not ready to either make a proposition to the Board or to entertain one from it.

The report of Brother Ragsdale was heard with much interest and, as reouested by him, Brother Theodore Bering, Jr., was designated as the member from the Board to audit bills.

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The question of insurance on property was raised. It was ascertained that there was \$2000 on the auditorium, and none on the hotel. Bering was appointed to attend to the matter

of having the hotel insured.

At this session the committee to act with a like committee from the Board of Trade and wait upon the business interests of Corpus Christi was appointed, consisting of Bering

and Ragsdale.

A resolution having been adopted by the State Epworth League Conference, allowing the Board of Trustees representation on the Program Company of the organization Gus V mittee of the organization, Gus V. Themasson was, upon motion of Weeks, selected to act in this capa-

Moved by Weeks to proceed with the annual election of officers, and the motion prevailed, whereupon the following were elected, viz: President, George S. Sexton; Vice-President, T. S. Armstrong; Treasurer, Theo. Bering, Jr.; Secretary, A. J. Weeks.

The Board then adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman. Next day, Sunday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m., th session was resumed, with sexton, Weeks, Barton, Beneke, Bering, Woods and Armstrong present, Absent: Thomasson, Hawkins and Lehmberg.

The session was opened with prayer by Brother Barton, after which the minutes of previous sittings were read and approved. C. T. Rucker, special Commissioner, was present and reported on his investigation regarding a deep well. He reported that water could be secured and offered to superintend the work of boring, furnishing could be secured and onered to super-intend the work of boring, furnishing the machinery without charge and take bonds to cover pay roli for labor, if the League would furnish pipe, ce-ment, clay, and other necessary mate-rials. The proposition was, upon mo-tion of Barton, accepted, and a vote Beneke were appointed as a committee to close up the business details with Mr. Rucker.

A motion prevailed to pay the expenses of Weeks, Woods and Thomasson for their full time in attending to the Encampment work, and to pay Bering's expenses at hotel during the closing up of the affairs, as previously ordered.

Weeks moved that Treasurer aside a sufficient sum to cover ten per cent of the bonds sold, as interest and sinking fund, and the motion pre-

A motion prevailed to pay W. J.

Ramsay the sum of \$50.00 for his services as Musical Director, and Barton was appointed to ascertain the amount at the Institutional Church in Kansas raised by public collection. The Treasinstructed to supplement this collection to make the amount

The Treasurer was ordered to pay news to her many Texas friends.

expense accounts and such bills as ight be necessary.

The expense account of S. B. Beall as assistant financial agent was filed,

amounting to \$150.00
Upon motion, it was ordered that hereafter the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees should consist of the following members, viz: The President, the Secretary, the Treasur-er, the pastor at Corpus Christi, and one layman to be appointed by the President after consulting pastor. The Board then adjourned.

On the way to Brazil a post card has been received from Miss Mae Dye, dated New York, Sept. 4th, bearing a picture of Steamship Byron, on which she sailed. We quote the postal as fol-lows: "I am now ready to sail. Tell everybody that being a misionary is just the thing. Pray for needy Brazil, especially my work in Rio."

#### GLEANINGS FROM THE CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER.

There is renewed talk of a car line to extend from the Alta Visti on the south to the League grounds on the north. Let us hope there is something more than talk behind this move. When a car line is built our people will erect a modern bath house at Epworth.

Mrs. Threadgill, of Dallas, the kindergarten expert, whose talks at Epworth were one of the interesting features of the occasion, is sojourning in Corpus Christi and recently addressed the Woman's Monday Club of that

An auto party from Epworth Inn at tended a band concert at Artesian Park, and gave a number of the League yells. "Notwithstanding the noise they made it was an orderly party of ladies and gentlemen, and as far as known they destroyed no property and did no damage beyond shat-tering the air into fragments."

According to this paper, "the Ep-worth League is one of the greatest semi-religious organizations in the

James Falvella, the local reporter for the Houston Post at Corpus Chris-ti, worked off this effusion during the

those on the grounds:

Welcome, Epworth Leaguers, Bide your time with me, For life is full of pleasure At Epworth-by-the-Sea. Here business cares forget For the short time that be And cool your fevered brows At Epworth-by-the-Sea.

## SWOPE'S PICK-UPS.

In replying to one of my letters, Miss Eva Sanders, Secretary of the Texas Conference League Conference, asks when the Texas Conference is to meet again. Surely I can not say. It was to meet in June and the Port Arthur folks made preparations for its entertainment, but because of the fact that its various officers could not at-tend it had to be postponed, although some of the Leagues were not notified in time to save sending their repre-sentatives. There didn't seem to be terrific amount of enthusiasm exhibited and it is up to the Leagues of rials. The proposition was, upon mo-tion of Barton, accepted, and a vote of thanks extended to Mr. Rucker for thanks extended to Mr. Rucker for of Barton, accepted, and a vote of thanks extended to Mr. Rucker for his interest in the matter. Bering and his never accepted as a twenty-five Leaguers representing not less than ten Leagues will assure me that they will attend to the same that they will be same th

lieve that we can accomplish it. I are great things in store for us want to hear from the President of will only get to work in earnest. ton's expense bill for the first year, and that Treasurer be instructed to now pay the same. The motion prevailed.

In the work and learn much of methout of it," but take up the watchy so prominently emphasized through out our whole session "for others, which is worth a whole lot to us. I am sure Bro. C. F. Smith will do all he are the prevailed.

Miss Haskin is pleasantly situ-

the other day. You know he went to Siloam Springs, Ark., to the mission-ary conference when he left Epworth. He says they had a good conference, but they had a hot time—the weather was awful. I think he will agree with me that there is no place like Ep-worth-by-the-Sea. Here's hoping that 10,000 Methodists and Leaguers will be there next year. There are 22,000 Laguers in Texas. Only a small per-centage were there this year—the other sacrificed a part of their life. othrs sacrificed a part of their life.
TOM C. SWO. ...

Houston, Texas. THE ELIZA BOWMAN SCHOOL.

A Leaguer asks for information re-

It was established October 25, 1900, It was established October 25, 1900, tellowship abounded. If we can arthrough the personal efforts of my wife, who collected something over Ramsay to sing we can almost distribution of sister-in-law, the first wife of my brother, G. W. Bowman. My wife was given the privilege of naming this improvement on the grounds begun, school, on account of collecting the largest amount of money for its esby us, give us your moral support and tablishment in the twentieth century invest in our bonds for improvement. tablishment, in the twentieth century invest in our bonds for improvement year. The school was located at first purposes, the greatest religious recreain Havana, Cuba, in a rented building, but was moved this last June to Cient Epworth.

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The delegates to be famous Carpenters' Union meting.

This was moved this last still to Clein fuegos, and housed in a good building of its own, at a cost of \$25,000, South Georgia W. F. M. Conference Society paying \$15,000 of the amount. This the famous Carpenters' Union meths. paying with which so drastically condemned the Epworth League, quartered them—Bishop Candler and others who have selves at Epworth, according to the Caller. Some of them must have felt that Cienfuegos is the best location for a girls' school, as the Catholics are not so firmly entrenched there. The are not so firmly entrenched there. The aim of the school is to teach English branches to the wealthier class of chil-dren, and by that means reach their parents with the gospel, and at the same time furnish a home and school for orphans and poor class children.

#### MORE GOOD WORDS.

Manager W. C. Everett, of the Publishing House, does not do things by halves. He recently contributed a very complimentary article to these colmuns with reference to the Assemthe Sea. Now, he has issued through the medium of the aublishing House News Letter" another article of the same strain, and this is being sent broadcast over the State. We take pleasure in clipping the following par-

agraph from it, viz:

While we can not go into details in the limits of this article, we feel that we must mention a few of its most pleasing features. The beach, of course, comes first among the natural attractions, and for bathing and t.shing this is the best we have ever seen Encampment, viz:

The constant rolling and booming of the surf never cease to charm the eye and ear, and it is worth a trip down there to sit on the covered pier for an hour and look and meditate and enjoy.

The auditorium is delightful. It is cool and comfortable and one of the most satisfactory places for a hearer we have ever visited. Preachers say it is easy to speak in, so far as acoustics are concerned. The seating

capacity is 1800.

The new hotel is the turning point in the history of the movement. It is a beauty, and the service was wellnight perfect. Never have we seen better meals and better service for the price. All were delighted with the appoint-ments and service.

Allan Ragsdale, the manager, de-serves great credit for the tireless energy and good sense he has put into this year's success. He was in demand everywhere and all the time, and came very nearly responding to every call. He satisfied everybody.

#### A WORD ABOUT OUR ENCAMP MENT.

respects it was a great meeting, and me that they will attend I will call done by the associations, influences and us good to get together, and I am all impatience to find out who will be short of what we had tried to make it, but we are grateful for what has been done and urge upon all our Leaguers in Texas the importance of I am interested in the organization actively planning and working for of the Leagues of the Houston Disdefinite results the coming year. We trict into a district League, and I be are only beginning to grow and there are great things in store for us if we every League in the Houston District mission study classes conducted at as to what he or she thinks of this Epworth should light torch fires all move, and what time would be the over the State. Let's not be content best for the meeting. We can grow with "being there and getting good in the work and learn much of method." Bering moved to confirm action of in the work and learn much of meth- out of it," but take up the watchword so prominently emphasized through-

> Personally I desire to thank all those who labored in any way to make Especially are we indebted to Bro. Thomasson, Miss Harris and others in the business of fice for hard work and close application to the business end of it, looking fter the material comfort of visitors, ated and in a position where her talents can best be employed. That she finances straight. If Gus is not an likes her appointment will be pleasant expert in that line as well as in presiding, they are not to be found. Bro.

I had a letter from Dr. Ed. F. Cook Weeks and Lee Woods had charge of the other day. You know he went to diloam Springs, Ark., to the missionand out. The. Bering shouldered a large share of the "material" burdens CONSTIDATION and as "Chief of Police and Fire De-partment" was constantly on duty. Dr. Roll and others labored faithful-

ly on program and class work.

The young people were there and

ours a great Encampment was the fact that we had "so many good people present." I never was associated with garding this school, and we are pleas-ed to give the following, which is fur-body of people, young or old. They all nished us by courtesy of Bro. J. H. came "with one accord" for one pur-Bowman, of Plano, viz: pose and good humor and Christian pose and good humor and Christian fellowship abounded. If we can always get that and of a crowd and

tion spot in the South. We have the location and are gradually getting it equipped, but we need many things yet to make it perfect. The best is not too good for Texas Methodists, and we feel sure that they want this and nothing less.

A. K. RAGSDALE, Pres. Dallas, Texas.

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can't forget an injury simply bury the You will hear something to your interest hatchet; while they leave the handle out ready for immediate use. - Dwight

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#### A FAREWELL WORD.

By the time this reaches you we will be widely separated in distances, and yet feel as around one hearthstone, as we come to you in the columns of the dear Advocate's Wom-an's Department. We wish to thank you for all of your support and en-couragement which you have so unstintingly given since our Master's call for this blessed service.

As these last days with you have

drawn to a close, you have showered upon us so much of material aid as well as spiritual blessings and good cheer. Surely our hearts do sing with the Psalmist, "My cup runneth

Our hearts are so full of much we would say, but the depth of our gratitude we can not know. In all that we do in Christ's name you must know that you have a part, since it is our Father, through you, who has made our preparation possible. We earnestly beg your supplications at our Father's throne, and shall feel your prayer as ropes that shall bear

us over every breaker.

With hearts full of love and gratitude to our Conference President, each officer and individual member of our beloved Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Nort Texas Conference, "Mizpah."

RUBY KENDRICK. MAY DYE.

(We regret that the foregoing "farewell word" reached us too late for publication in last week's issue, but we know the same will be read with loving interest by the many friends and members, even though thus delayed in reaching them .- Ed. Woman's Department.)

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the and will promise more prompt atten-West Texas Conference will be held tion in the publication. at Lampasas, October 1-3: executive session in the afternoon, and opening sermon in the evening. Send names of delegates and visitors to Mrs. Will Munger. Pastors are invited to meet with us. Dr. S. A. Steel will preach with us. Dr. S. A. Steel will preach the annual sermon. Mrs. L. P. Smith, First Vice-President of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, will attend. We hope to have Miss Mabel Head, Associate Secretary, with us. Lampasas being a health resort, special rates are given up to and in-

special rates are given up to and in-cluding September 20. Delegates must buy round-trip tickets by September and ask for summer rates of one and one-third fare.

Elect delegates at once and let each

auxiliary be represented.

MRS. T. F. SESSIONS, Pres.

MRS. T. A. BROWN, Cor. Sec.

Dear Sisters of the Texas Conference Woman's Home Mission Society:

The Pittsburg District has been without a District Secretary for the home mission work for some time, and now, with great pleasure, I announce the appointment of Mrs. Ella Linethe appointment of Mrs. Ella Line-baugh Lilienstern to fill that office. Give her your hearty support and you will see the work move forward in the Pittsburg District as never before, Invite her to come to your auxiliaries and pray for her large success on all lines of W. H. M. work. I commend

her to your love and co-operation.

MRS, ALEX WOLDERT, President Conference Society. Tyler, Texas.

## SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

dy Managers of Young People's Societies:

With the opening of the busy season, the beginning of school and other activities, let us not forget our would think it a privilege, instead of enthusiasm. Remember, young minds barrier between them and this work!

will be employed. The door is open to us; let us not sit idly by while the Young People's Missionary Societies. Christless frivolities of the world take ary women to meet with us, our auxthe hearts and lives of our young peo-ple out of our hands. Let us enter and will be inspired to reach out and the doors of their young hearts and do greater work save them, while they help to save Our Home Mi Lady Managers for help and co-operaneat parsonage for us to live in.
tion. I want to call attention to a few We are in great need of a substan-

people. Let our Managers of Young We have about thirty-one members, People's Societies find pleasant and but, as yet, have paid dues on only healthful substitutes for the pleasures fifteen. By the next quarter we want

of the world. Basket ball teams, ten-To the Woman's Foreign Missionary nis clubs, excursions, etc., may be Society of the North Texas Con- used, not only to provide amusement, but to find a way into the hearts and soul-life of our young people.

"Let the young people know that you love them, and that it is a joy to you to look after them and aid them. Lay hands on them for service. Do personal work for the souls of our young people. They are hungry for

These suggestions, though made to the board, are just what we want in the individual society. I would also call attention to the picture of Misses Kendrick and Dye, also the sug-gestive programs prepared by our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Galbreath, of Paris.

These pictures and programs can be had for one cent. Send return post-

Let us get in touch with each other and move forward all along the line. I want to hear of a Young People's Society in every Church. There is plenty of material: let's work it up.

Let me hear from the District Sec-retaries, Lady Managers and young people. Let our watch-word be this year "Onward and Unward"

MRS. H. A. CUNNINGHAM, Supt. Young People's Societies, North inent visitors.
Texas Conference. Mrs. Cox, in

129 10th St., Dallas, Texas.

The following account of the joint district meeting for Georgetown District reached us in due time for publication, but by mistake has been overlooked until this date. We ask the kind indulgence of the sister who wrote it, for the unintentional omission of the same, feeling assured that that it will be read with interest even now, after this delay, and will have an influence for good in behalf of the work represented. We hope to hear again from the Press Superin-tendent as the work of the societies progresses in that flourishing district,

Editor Woman's Department.

#### JOINT DISTRICT MEETING.

The district meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Georgetown District was held in Rogers, June 15, 16. We feel that this meeting was, in-

deed, a benediction to our people here, and no one but the "Giver of all good" knows what the harvest may be from this seed-sowing. Sister Kimbro, from Taylor, and

Mrs. Rylander, of Belton, District Secretaries of our work, presided.

The many words of encouragement and instruction from these two good women gave us all inspiration to do more faithful work. We also consider ourselves fortunate in having with us Sister Bullock, one of our conference officers. She held the consecration service for us Sunday afternoon, and it was good to be there. As we sat and listened to one after another, both young and old women, get up and tell why they believed in missions, it seemed that the windows of heaven were opened and such blessings came down that there was not room enough to receive them.

After the consecration service we

organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with ten members. But at the close of the night service, when Sister Bullock made an earnest appeal for candidates for deaconess or foreign mission work, and Miss Maggie Punchard, one of our Rogers girls, walked up and gave her hand to Sister Bullock as a candidate for deaconess, it seemed our hearts were full overflowing with praises to God for CONFERENCE. this young life, for it was given after Notice to District Secretaries and La-ruch thinking and communion with God. O if more of our girls would lay themselves on the altar of God for service!

If more of our fathers and mothers a sacrifice, to give their daughters to

Our Home Mission Society here is others. I want this to be a great year made up of earnest, intelligent, Chrisamong our young people. I shall tian women. They look well after the look to the District Secretaries and preacher's family, and we have a nice

recommendations made by our Young tial new church building, and are go-People's Secretary, Miss Daisy Davis, ing to make the effort of our lives to at the last meeting of the Woman's get it this year. Our society has Board of Foreign Missions: pledged five hundred dollars towards "Provide social life for our young furnishing the new church.

to make it thirty-one connectional.

rine McEachern Brigade, nine; sub-scribers to "Our Homes," fourteen; subscribers to King's Messenger, two; number of tithers, two, and the last number of tithers, two, and the last quarter we have made visits to sick and strangers, 182; garments distrib-uted, thirty-nine; needy assisted, amount, \$26.70, and our Treasurer's report shows about \$65 have been raised in the society this last quar-ter by private contribution and other-wise.

We hope by the end of this quarter we can show a much fuller report on all lines, and the Master's cause here may be greatly built up.

MRS. J. G. POLLARD,

Press Superintendent.

#### JOINT DISTRICT MEETING OF THE W. F. M. SOCIETY AND W. H. M. SOCIETY OF FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

In spite of the August heat and the abundance of dust, a well-attended, interesting and most profitable joint district meeting of the Home Mission and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Fort Worth District was held at Missouri Avenue Church, Fort the Worth, August 27 and 28.

Our capable District Secretaries, Mrs. M. H. Cox and Mrs. M. L. Wood, presided on alternate days.

The sessions were interesting from

the opening to the close. The confer-ence was fortunate in having present a number of the conference officers of both societies, as well as other prom-

Mrs. Cox, in her pleasing way, pre-sided on Tuesday, which was Home Mission Day. She reported twenty-five auxiliaries in the district. The reports from these auxiliaries showed some extent how the women of the district are working for the cause of home missions.

A lack of time and space will not permit me to give a minute account of all the proceedings, but I would like to mention a most excellent paper by Mrs. N. G. Rollins on "What Is Being Done by Home Mission Workers." An interesting talk by Miss Adrianson, of the Wesley Home, Dallas, and a spiendid address by Brother O. F. Sensabaugh.

Mrs. Wood, presiding on Wednesday, which was Foreign Missionary Day, dispensed with the business in her

easy, gracious way.
The reports from the auxiliaries were interesting, and, in the main, en-ecuraging, showing much that is being done for our heathen sisters, but not as much as should be done. Mrs. S. C. Follin, our gifted Press

Superintendent, gave a very interest-ing talk on the work of the Press Superintendent, and explained how to use the bulletins.

Mrs. J. P. Mussett gave us some interesting information on the Scarritt Training School. An illustrated les-son in "Christus Redemptor" was giv-en by the reading circle of Polytechnic Auxiliary.

A very interesting feature on the program was the "Needs of the Heathens, which was told by young ladies dressed in the costumes of the na-tions they represented. We had China, Japan, Korea. These "heathens" were responded to by ladies representing missionaries, and telling what we are doing in those fields. This proved quite instructive, and was much enjoyed by all, thanks to Mrs.

The good ladies of Missouri Avenue Church were untiring in their efforts to make us welcome and comfortable, serving us very delicious lunches each

day in the pretty church parlors.

We feel that this was one of if not the best district meeting we have ever had. May we have many more as good, and may the ladies of the Church realize what a privilege it is to work in these auxiliaries for the salvation of those at home and in foreign lands

MRS. JOHN B. BISHOP, Press Reporter. Polytechnic College.

## FROM BLANKET, TEXAS.

Having never written of our Home Mission Society, we trust it will not trespass on your time and patience if e say a few words about our work.

We feel that by having this little band of earnest, enthusiastic missionary women to meet with we been accomplished.

Besides having the parsonage very nicely furnished, we have added both to the comfort and beauty of the church by putting in furniture and carpeting the pulpit and aisles, while only recently the old organ has been replaced by a handsome new one.

Just now we are planning for a bazaar during the holidays. In this, as in all our undertakings, we expect to achieve success.

Two meetings are held monthly by

in the home of some member. These We have on Baby Roll three; Flo-ne McEachern Brigade, nine; sub-well. New members are now being added to the roll at nearly every business meeting, and we are hoping for better things farther on.
MRS LULA KARNEGAY.

Press Reporter.

#### IN AVOCA HOME MISSION SO-CIETY.

This is the first report from the Woman's Home Mission Society to the Woman's Department of the Christian Advocate.

This society has been organized about three years and has about eighteen members. Some of them live in the country, but are often present at the meetings. All of the members are connectional, and while we are a small society we are steadily coming to the front in our work, and as our interest grows our membership, too, will in-

We have faithful women in this society who are ready and willing workers, and we now have all the offices filled, so we are able to carry on all the departments.

We have recently undertaken to put pot plants and fresh flowers in the church each Sunday that we have serv-

We are proud of our new church at this place, and the society is going to have it papered and are glad to be able to add to the beauty of our house of worship. While we think of the wards making known the advantages material, we also want the spiritual Texas effers for new settlers. The development of our lives to be manifest. We hope to have a full report at our annual meeting.

MRS. W. L. PERRY.

Press Reporter

"I Am from Texas,"

"Talk to Me."

Press Reporter.

# HOME MISSION SOCIETY.

The Home Mission Society of the New Mexico Conference will hold its annual meeting in Allamogordo, New Mexico, Sept. 27, 28. It will be a great benefit to every society to have a delegate at this meeting.
MRS, FLORA McA. JONES,

Cor. Sec. New Mex. Conf.

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#### SOME CORRECTIONS.

In my letter of August 21, you make me say I had "four conversions to the Church by baptism," whereas it should read, "four accessions by baptism." And where it reads "blind" it should read "fluid;" "Gorsline" where it reads "Goosline." A. C. STERLING.

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## MRS. SIMEON SHAW'S LETTER.

fully repaid for waat we've put in. I have had another thing on my heart ever since I've been receiving your kind, cheerful letters—and it is this. Why couldn't "we" band together and support a missionary to Japan! Now why couldn't we? Ever since I knew I couldn't live in Japan, I've wanted to do this myself, but think you who have been helping this little Japanese girl could really enjoy having a mis sionary of your own. Now, I say let's do it! How? Why, if you want to, you can—and I pray my Heavenly Father, who stirred your hearts until you responded to my first call, will stir your hearts to do this, too.

I don't believe anything lasting can ever be done without self-sacrifice and much prayer. So I'm only going to tell you how I'm going about this thing. You can do as your own heart tells you. I'm going to ask my Father every day to help me not to forget this work, and help me to set aside some money every week specially for a missionary to Japan. I want to keep a box, and call it "my missionary." I want to keep that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 15 I don't want to count the money only once a month. I've had over one nunonce a month. I've had over one hun-dred letters from you—now if each of you who has written to me will "go in" with me we will do this glorious thing! Now don't destroy this letter, but cut it out and paste it on a cardboard and hang it up where you can see it every day and write me a postal—only a postal—telling me you will help; or better, if each of you will get subscribers to Go Forawrd, which is 25 cents per year—just think of it— 25 cents. They have promised me 25 cents. They have promised me that they will put Ojosan's picture in it this year, and what you all have done for her. Now let's all go to work in dead earnest, for this is worth working for. This does not mean only the ones who have written me before, but all who will help us in this effort. This little paper will help wonderfully, so don't fail each of you to get as many as five names each Two meetings are held monthly by our society. One, a business meeting, is held on the second Monday afternoon in the church. The other is purely social, and we have it always and postoffice very plain, so that there to Wellville," in pkgs.

can be no mistake and send them to me within the next two weeks with 25 cents for a year's subscription, and I can then send them all together to I can then send them all together to Dr. Nelson at Nashville. I will say that the managing editor of Go Forward is one of my dearest friends. She once felt called to be a missionary and paid her own way to Japan. I met her there, and she and I worked together for six months, when she was called home. I haven't seen her for fifteen years, but we exchange was called nome. I haven't seen her for fifteen years, but we exchange letters all the time. So you see we both love Japan. I tell you this because it will make you love Go Forward better, for she has been working for it fifteen years—even when it was not called Go Forward—for just the love she has for the Master, and may our heavenly Father, who has the our heavenly Father who has the wealth of the world in his hands inspire you to do this for your own sakes. MRS. SIMEON SHAW.

P. S.—Don't forget to put in extra stamps when you write. Temple, Texas.

#### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The State of Texas, bent on increasing its population to 5,000,000, is re sorting to every legitimate plan of accomplishing its desire. The most novel pounced down on New York this week. There arrived in the city sixty young ladies from the Lone Star State, pretty, intelligent, attractive: each enthused over their home, and all destroyies to do their nort to all determined to do their part to-wards making known the advantages

And they were talked to. Much in-And they were talked to. Much interest was taken in the girls and merriment at the novel way of reaching the people. Strictly on an emigration errand, they knew how to ward off the rough or uncouth; and once approached, they let forth their song of Texas until everyone in reach knew far more of the good and none of the

bad down there.

What results will follow remains to be seen. One thing is sure: The Texas belies had an enjoyable trip, and Gotham now knows more of their State's charms than pages of printed matter would ever have conveyed.

New York City's impregnable pris-on, the "Tombs," that has for years been looked upon as the most secure and modern jail on earth, has permit ted its first escape. Two prisoners with a rope slided out of a window, over the high wall and out into the street, escaping—a thing heretofore thought impossible. The "Tombs" is within forty feet of the Criminal Court House, a narrow street running be-tween. It is across this street, and Those who have been helping me with my bookmarks for the Otta mous "Bridge of Sighs" spans. Few there are that have not heard and read of the "Bridge of Sighs." Prisoners from the Mission kooms in Nashville that we've done wonders. While I know you who have helped are proud of this sum, yet I know we've all been fully repaid for waat we've put in. I sacross this street, and connecting the two buildings the famous "Bridge of Sighs." Prisoners are led back and forth over it as they have you who have helped are proud of this sum, yet I know we've all been many persons whose trials and records have become a part of the history of many persons whose trials and records have become a part of the history of

The present modern jail stands on the site of the old "Tombs," in which William M. Tweed, Jake Sharpe and other notables were incarcerated.

Harry K. Thaw is incarcerated

H. W. FINDLAYSON

450 Broadway.

#### FAMILY FOOD Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their family.

Cooking.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says:

"They derive so much good from it the Food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in our family regularly.

"My little 18 months old baby short ly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried every-thing. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape Nuts soaked in a little warm milk.

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts.

"Sometime ago several of the fam-ily were stricken with LaGrippe at effort. This little paper will help the same time, and during the worst wonderfully, so don't fail each of you stages we could not relish anything in to get as many as five names each the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and

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#### Secular News

A riot occurred in Vancouver, B. C., September 8, in which 2,000 Chinese were driven from their homes and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. Lieut. Gov. Dunsmir of British Columbia was burned in effigy by 10,000 laborations. laboring men at the close of a parade and anti-Oriental demonstration.

The police were unable to quell the rioters or make any arrests for a time, but they finally got control of the

Following a session of the privy counc.l and a series of conferences be tween Marquis Ito and the Genro Cabinet, it is officially announced that Japan's policy is to yield nothing to China in the matter of the Korean boundary and to insist on a full settlement of the present dispute over Kanto Island without delay. A large force of Japanese troops is now enroute to form a permanent garrison in the disputed territory where barracks for their use are being hastily erected.

While the United States cruiser Chattanooga was at Hakodate, on her way to Tokio from Vladivostok, four of her men had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from serious injury at the hands of a Japanese mob.

In a dispute over prices one of the American sailors struck a Japanese shopkeeper. A mob quickly formed, armed with clubs, and started for the assailant and his three companions. Two of the sailors were forced to jump from a dock and swim to a same The others were rescued from the mob by the police who took them

aboard the ship.

The four sailors declare they were victims of an entirely unwarranted assault by the Japanese, A thorough investigation by the ship's officers, however, showed that the attack upon the storekeeper by the sailor was unprovoked, and the Japanese were exonerated. The Chattanooga's visit to Vekekere has been marked by the Yokohama has been marked by the usual exchange of calls with Japanese officials. Full shore leave has been given to the cruiser's men, and there have been no untoward occurrences.

him a member of eighty years' stand-ing. Mount Vernon lodge attended the celebration in a body.

City of Mexico, Sept. 7.—Secretary Root has been elected an honorary member of the Geographical Statistical Society of the world. This honor is conferred only on scientists, scholars, ecclesisastics and statesmen who are world famous.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The dedica-tion of the McKinley monument and its presentation to the State by the Covernment was the feature Screem ber 5 of the old home week celebration. The program included a military parau2, which was participated in by regulars, New York militia and the

Royal Fusileers of London.

The monument is in the form of an obelisk of white marble, eighty-six feet high and is located in Niagara Square, at the intersection of Niagara and Court Streets and Delaware Avenue. The obelisk rests on a pedestal four-teen feet high, which is twelve feet above the street level. The whole is surrounded by a tesselated promenade embellished with ornate parapets and balustrades and splashing fountains.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton. Chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, was nominated September 7, by acclamation for May-or of Cleveland at the Republican city convention. Francis W. Treadway was nominated or Vice Mayor.

the oldest families in Egypt, who has been traveling in this country, was entertained by Henry Clews recently. The Prince, who speaks English fluently, said he was going to Texas to it now!

The Prince Dabro, a member of one of cent of interest. This ought not to be, and the country that the pastors send at once the and Peking.

Mrs. J. B. Cobb, at last report, was at Gen San, Korca, on the East Coast, where she was spending a few weeks. No more enthusiastic visitor has been that the pastors and the amount will be amount with the country that the pastors send at once the analysis of the chinal sending Port Arthurance and Peking.

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King Edward returned to London September 7, appearing to be in robust health after taking the cure at

Word was received September 6 of the death of William Pinckney Ewing, an old-time newspaper writer, at Harperville, N. Y., at the age of 79. In the early fifties Mr. Ewing was con-nected with the Cincinnati Daily Atlas until it was merged with the Gazette, and later with the Southern Ladies' Book, published in New Orleans.

ship belonging to the Anglo-American ciation for the grand old man who will for further administrative work. This and a new continent north of the summer revival campaign at interest. since readjustments

party and expressed fear that they met death in the frozen North. They are Capt. Mikkelson, a Dane; Ernest Leffingwell of Chicago and J. N. Marks. They had been missing from the ship seventy days. One of their team of dogs returned, and it is likely the party will never be heard from

The examining committee under the presidency of M. Bourgeoise, September 5, approved the American proposition on the subject of establishment of a permanent international High Court of Justice with the exception of the paragraphs referring to the allotment of Judges.

A report reached Vienna at 12:30 September 5, that an attempt had been made to assassinate Emperor Francis Joseph, but that he had escap-ed uninjured. The scene of the attempt was said to have been Klagenfurt, a town in Austria-Hungary, about forty miles from Liabach, capital of Carinthia. The would-be assassin was described as an Austria-Italian laborer and the time the attempt was said to have been made was 9:30 a.m.

Later in the day it was officially stated that there was no truth in the report of the attempted assassination. An old peasant carrying a cane at-tempted to approach the Emperor for the purpose of presenting a petition, which led to some confusion and the circulation of the rumor that an attempt had been made on the life of His Majesty.

The special tariff commission which will sail from New York next Satur-day will be headed by Assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury James B. Reynolds. The committee is to make a special investigation in England, France and Germany of the conditions governing the export market values and declarations to invoices.

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### OUR ORPHANAGE

I went to the Orphanage this morning at the request of Bro. Vaughan, to attend and assist in the opening of their school. I have not been more impressed at any time with a school opening than with that of our Orphanage. There is a magnificence, even a granduer, about the work that is at once pathetic and inspiring. The possibilities contained in that body of 110 children, 90 of whom entered school this morning (the other twenty being too young), are as large as in any other body of children, perhaps, if they are gathered from various cuarters as these are. The school rooms are well equipped, and the new teachers, Rev. T. D. Thomason and Miss Nellie McCartney, enter upon their work with good cheer, and we all confidently expect the greatest success of any year in the history of the Orphanage. Bro. Bowman and his good wife are in the building and in charge, Bro. Vaughan, the Manager, keeps his hands on the institution. His heart and life are engrossed in the Orphan-

But did you know that it takes mon-ey to run this institution? Bro. Vaughan has furnished as much money for the support of the Ho Has been paid in by the Methodism of Texas up to date, and that without a cent of interest. This ought not to be.

Bishop and Mrs. A. W. Wilson have just returned to Japan after a visit on North China, including Port Arthur waco, Texas.

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### TYLER DISTRICT NOTES.

Dr. John Adams, of Tyler, was invited to fill the pulpit at Will: Point, August 18, while Pastor Cunningham was on his vacation. There were two great services Sunday, and those gen-Athabasca Landing, Canada, Seperous people not only paid Dr. Adams' tember 6—News of the probable loss railroad fare, but gave him \$20 be of the steamer Duchess of Bedford, a sides. What a fine example of appreciate the belonging to the Argin American ciation for the grand old more relationship.

Mackenzie River, was brought here by Alfred Harrison, who has been in the Arctic Circle for two years, and who came here on the steamer Midsight Sun.

He also brought news of the disappearance of three members of the party and expressed fear that they

Miss Ida Bell, of Henderson County, candidate for Home Mission work, entered Alexander Collegiate Institute Sept. 9. Marvin Church Home Mis sion Society is preparing her for her work.

Rev. C. T. Cummings is off on a vacation. He has held some splendid revivals, with more than 50 additions to the Church.

Rev. Albert Little, one of our young superannuates, has done some splendid revival work with the brethren He is now helping in a tent campaign

in Tyler.
The protracted drouth threatens to cut short the cotton crop. This will seriously hurt finances

#### THE ELDER BROIMER.

While some are giving their views of the elder brother, permit me to give your readers a few thoughts on the subject.

While it seems that the elder brother was not a very bad man, he possessed passions and traits of character that do not belong to the holy angels. They never get angry at what God does. And it is certain, from the interest they have manifested in man's redemption, they will not get angry at their welcome back to God.

What gave rise to these three parables was the murmuring of the Pharisees and scribes, because Jesus received publicans and sinners. Hence the publicans and sinners and Pharisees and scribes are the two parties that gave rise to these parables.

The stray sheep and lost silver, their recovery and the joy over them, illustrate what Jesus was doing to rescue the lost, and the joy over their return to God.

The Pharisees and publicans claimed to have never left the fold, were not

like the stray sheep, or lost silver, but were just persons who needed no repentance.

The younger son represents the Mount Sunape, N. H., Sept. 6.—
James Bellows McGregor, said to be the oldest Mason in the world, celebrated his one hundredth and sixth birthday with a public reception September 6. He was born in 1801 and became a Mason in 1827, which makes him a member of eighty years' standing Mount Vernon ledge attended the He also claimed all his father had, and was not willing to divide with his brothe, but was ready to disinherit him. The Pharisees and scribes murmured because Jesus received publi-cans and sinners. They claimed to have served God many years, and never had transgressed, yet they were then transgressing God's will. They claimed all that God had for man, and were unwilling to divide with the returning prodigal, and were doing all they could to disinherit Jesus, Son and heir of God, and all who are saved by his death.

Your readers can examine the analogy and draw their own conclusion. W. R. KNOWLTON. L. E.

### PREACHERS WANTED

We shall need several new men at the approaching session of the Pacific Conference which meets in Sacra-mento, Cal., October 9. Fine climate; fertile country; splendid opportunity to work for the Master. Reasonable salaries. If you want to come out West, write and have your presiding elder write to M. HODGSON, P. E.

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on the mission fields during the year. She has been an inspiration to the missionaries

The abdication of the Emperor of Korea in favor of the Crown Prince, and the disturbances incident to the same in Seoul and slsewhere, will not scriously interfere with mission work. The missionaries are safe.

On the 18th of August Bishop Wilson dedicated the beautiful church at Nakatsu, built by Rev. B. W. Waters This is the gift of Green Memorial Church, Roanoke, Va. It is a beautiful little structure, located on the main street, and accommodates a congregation of 300, including the gal-

The annual meeting of the Japan Mission will be held in Kobe by Bishop Wilson on the 5th of September. Dr. W. R. Lambuth will be in attend-

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Collinsville, Ill., raised \$60.00 for their church in one week by taking subscriptions for The National Home Journal at 50 cents a year.

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More than 100 other churches have raised money by this plan — some have raised as much as \$160.00.

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made incident to and growing several years ago in the Biblical De out of the recent General Conference in Tokyo.

Dr. S. H. Wainright has returned to the United States for work, having been transferred to the St. Louis Conference by Bishop Wilson at the Doctor's request. His brethren in Japan will exceedingly regret the transfer if it means a permanent absence from the mission field.

Miss Maud Bonnell and Miss May Spivey, in company with one of their nese students, of whom there are 14. Bible women, have just completed an evangelistic tour of the Iuland Sea stations. Their mission was to Japanese UNANSWERED LETTERS. women, who met them in groups ev-erywhere. Miss Spivey, with her well-trained voice, has the faculty winning all who hear her, and Miss Bonnell is easily able to hold the audiences by her able talks on the Bi-ble and her earnest p.ea in behalf

of the training of Christian women.

The Presbyterians have adopted Methodist policy and methods of work. Dr. Lambuth attended a meeting of class leaders in Ping Yang, composed of 250 men, who were spending ten days at their own expense in learning how to teach the Bible and the best methods of conducting a class.

A few months ago there assembled in the same city 500 women for ten days' instruction. Many of these were class leaders, some Bible women. A few walked as many as 100 miles, with the contraction of the same contraction. with rice on their backs and a roll of bedding, that they might be of no expense to the Church in Ping Yang while engaged in study. Some of these women had children, the baby being strapped on the back, in addi- J. C. Carr, sub. tion to the rice and bedding.

Sept. 4.—H. M. Pirtle, sub; E. B.

Bishop Y. Honda has just returned from Norea to Tokyo, Japan. Since his election he has been busy familiarizing himself with the needs of the work. His visit to Korea was in behalf of the 100,000 Japanese colonists, whose religious welfare must be looked after.

Rev. K. Usaki, one of our ablast Jap-Rev. K. Usaki, one of our ablest Japanese preachers, was elected by the Board of rublication of the Tokyo General Conference of the Japanese Christian Advocate. He was a tian Advocate. 

No honor has been more worthily Hubert, sub. E. F. Boone, sub. estowed than that of Doctor of Divin- Sept. 11—J. L. Sullivan, sub. Kobe, Japan. President Yoshioka was R. Goodwin, sub. W. H. Matthews, a student of the Vanderbilt University sub.

partment, and was highly esteemed both for his scholarly attainments and for his personal character. He is honored and entrusted by both the Japan-ese and his missionary brethren.

Verily the East is awake. Rev. Mark Lieu has just arrived in Tokyo from Tientsin, China. under appointment of Bishop Bashford, of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, to become the pastor of the Union Church for Chi-

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug. 28.—S. J. Drake, sub; W. T. Ayers, sub; J. N. Vincent, subs; J. C. Williams, sub; O. A. Shook, sub; C. W. Godwin, sub; J. A. Pledger, subs and trial subs; J. C. Carpenter, sub. Aug. 29.—J. C. Huddleston, subs; W. C. House, sub; E. L. Shettles, sub; R.

A. Waltrip, sub. Aug. 30.—E. G. Hocutt, sub; V. V. Boone, sub; J. H. Watts, sub; H. B.

Aug. 31.—John Moore, subs; B. O. Hill, sub and trial subs; W. H. Keener, sub; L. C. Matthis, O. K.; C. E. Gallagher, sub; J. B. Turrentine, sub; G.

lagner, sub; J. B. Turrentine, sub; G. H. Phair, subs.
Sept. 2.—J. A. Biggs, sub; C. L. Ballard, subs; J. H. Braswell, change; A. C. Smith, sub; C. A. Evans, sub; W. W. Watts, sub; W. P. Davis, sub; J. C. Carpenter, changes; C. E. Lindsey, sub; W. F. Davis, has attention; F. L. McGehee, thanks; A. P. Smith, has attention

has attention.

Sept. 3.—J. B. McCarley, subs; J. L. Sullivan, sub; J. L. B. Cash, change;

Thompson, subs.
Sept. 5—T. W. Lovell, subs. J. W.
Mayne, sub. T. N. Weaks, sub. J.
C. Moore, sub. F. O. Favre, sub. P. Milton, change. G. H. Phair, sub.

G. W. Conly, sub.

Sept. 6—W. J. Holder, sub. J. T.

Fariss, sub. W. W. Armstrong, sub.

J. M. Baker, subs.

was a Sept. 9-D. B. Doak, sub. M. S student for some time in the Theo-logical Department of the Vanderbilt A. D. Livingston, sub. N. W. Turner, University, and has for two years been sub. J. H. Chambliss, o. k. I. E.

bestowed than that of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon Rev. Y. Yoshioka, Ballard, subs. J. E. Roach, sub. W. C. President of the Kwansel Gakuin, Childress, sub. J. W. Holt, sub. B

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COCREHAM .- Mr. David R. Cocreham, one of our oldest and most widely know citizens, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. McMeans, Thursday morning at half past twelve o'clock. Mr. Cocreham was born in Simpson County, Kentucky, July 7, 1816, and hence was a little over 91 years of age. In 1840 he was united in marriage to Miss Amela Williams. A year or two later he moved to Misuri where his wife died, leaving him two small children. In 1845 he was married to Mrs. Rebecca Combs, a widow with five children—three sons and two daughters, and in the autumn of 1846 he moved with his family to Hempstead County, Arkansas, where her works will follow. We always of her home. She "delighted in the he made his home for several years. knew where to find her here; now law of the Lord" and by meditating In 1854 he came to Texas, settling on a farm in Hays County, where he re-mained until the close of the Civil War, when he located in San Marcos in which he continued to reside until the time of his death. During the war he was a brave soldier, and stood up for his native Southland which he loved so well. For many years he was engaged in stock-raising and merchandising, and was always conspicious for the probity and integrity of ali his business transactions. For about 70 years he was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. Soon after his conversions he was appointed a class leader; and he faithfully and conscientiously discharged the duties of that important office. He was one of the original members of the Methodist Church at Yorks Creek about eight miles south of San Marcos. He loved the Church, and was a regular attendant at all her services whenever his pnysical strength allowed of it. He was upright in his walk and conversation. He lived his religion. He took great interest in the cause of temperance, and as far back as 1848, nearly 60 years ago, was a zealous supporter of the Washingtonian movement. He was often known to go five miles to attend the meetings of that organization, and to do what he could to promote the cause of temperance reform. He was a charitable man. His heart was full of Christly sympathy, and his life was full of kindly and heapful deeds. No man was ever more loyal to his friends. He was true and sincere in all things and abhorred everything that was hypocritical and mean. Mr. Cocreham was a modest, unassuming man, shrinking tively from ostentation and display, but his religious experience was deep and genuine. The Bible was his daily companion, and only a few weeks before his death he told his pastor that not a day had rolled round since he oined the Church when he had not lifted up his heart in prayer to God. His life was spent in the atmosphere of prayer. The influence of Christ was plainly stamped upon his character. A good man, and a devoted Christian has been taken from us; but his memory will long abide with us as a precious heritage. Mr. Cocre-ham leaves four step-children, Mrs. J. M. Kincaid, of Florence, Texas; Mrs. E. A. Ragsdale, of San Marcos; Mr. D. S. Combs, of San Antonio, and Dr. J. H. Combs, of San Marcos, to mourn their loss. Besides that he leaves a son Dr. T. E. Cocreham, of Luling and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. McMeans, of San Marcos, with whom he has made his home since the death of his wife,

Burch (nee Carlton), was born September 29, 1850, and died at Diboll, Texas, July 11, 1907. On August 8, 1867, she was married to J. A. Burch, of Colorado County. During the sumwas converted and joined the Methodist Church at a campmeeting held by Rev. A. L. P. Green, at the Osage Camp-ground in Colorado County. Sister was a good Colorado County. Sister was a good woman, always ready to help tnose in need and to "speak a good word for Jesus Christ." I was with her in her last illness. Her suffering was intense, but she was happy in the love of Christ. Her death was a complete triumph over all fear. She was anxious to depart and be with her Lord. The gates were opened and she want-ed to enter the city of Life and Love. Her last act was to call her children around her and to pray for each of them. God grant that the mother's last prayer shall be effective. Being with her and witnessing her joy was a blessing to me. J. M. ADAMS. a blessing to me. Gilmer, Texas.

LATHAM.-Mrs Elizabeth C. Lathwatched the slowing up of life's weary Texas; in 1863 to Limestone Couneternal day, and mounting upward, children to Christ, three of whom, went home to rest with God, in whose with her husband, were at the beautiservice she had delighted and faithful gate waiting and watching for her. ly walked for more than thirty-five She was charitable, and delighted in years. Her strong personality, mel-helping the needy, especially the or-lowed and regulated by the grace of phans, 32 of them finding a home with God, gave her great influence, and be-her for a shorter or longer time. She ing a pronounced Methodist and Chris-was ever ready to contribute to the tian to the core, though dead she will support of the ministry and many of yet speak the Redeemer's praise and God's servants enjoyed the hospitality that she is gone we know where to upon it made God's precious promises find her hereafter.

D. C. ROSS. the bread of life to her soul. No doubt Freedonia, Texas.

County, while she was but a caild. In lowed Christ that we may meet her early life sne found Christ and join- when this life is over. ed the Methodist Church, living for the glory of God until he called her during the early days of May, 1907.

She became the wife of F. M. Huff, G. and Mrs Georgia Fritz, was born April 23, 1877; was converted and join. May 6, 1866, and to them were born April 23, 1877; was converted and join-eight children, four of whom, with the ed tae M. E. Church, South, in 1880 husband, awaited the little woman on the other side of the river. Sister of the same until she departed this Huff was without doubt or question life August 18, 1807, at Gusune, Texas. a sincere and beautiful Christian char. She was sick of typhoid fever and acter. She was loyal and taithful to suffered much. No permanent relief her Church and the preacher's friend. could be given and death took her last; died in San Antonio, Texas, Sepment Nacogdoches certainly lost one of her away. How true "Death loves a tember 8, 1906. Such are the brief most spiritual members when this good woman fell asleep to awake in fully consistent and she delighted in Hers was the quiet homelite of many delight and the could be given and death took her 1887; died in San Antonio, Texas, Sepment in San Antonio the "new morning." Sne was in har-mony with the Church and ready for bright mind, a lovable disposition and God and home. The busy hands minshadows flee away." J. W. MILLS.

parted this life July 24, 1907, in Big Sandy, Polk County, Texas. She was a daughter of Lucy Ann and J. G. Williord, both of whom are devout Methodists and under their careful training she learned to walk in the Way of Life. She joined the Methodist Church in June, 1890, and on June 7, 1893, she was married to A. W. Hendrix, who is also a zealous member of the Metaodist Church. Seven children were born to them, one of whom preceded its mother to the better land, and the others abide under their father's protecting care. Sister Hendrix was a zealous worker in the Church. Until almost the last moment before she died she spoke of her interest in her unsaved friends, and of her hope for a better world to come. The writer was asked to preach a special funeral sermon in

who are bereaved by his death. No united with the Methodist Church. She ward, press onward, dear loved ones, man ever lived in Hays County who was married to Bro. Marsh October and soon the time of parting will was more universally beloved and more highly respected than David ... She died at her home near Rienzi, be beacon lights to light you on Texas, August 15, 1907. Sister Marsh was a good woman—one that lived her No united with the Meth BURCH.—My half-sister, Lucy Ann turch (nee Carlton), was born September 29, 1850, and died at Diboll.

Texas, August 15, 1907. Sister Marsa the way from earth to heaven, was a good woman—one that lived her religion in her home as well as at all your thoughts toward that home church, and trained her children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

May He bless and comfort.

May He bless and comfort.

COZBY.-Susan Ann Cozby am (nee Couch) was born January 8, Whittenburg) was born in Bedford 1832, and was called away from earth County, Tenn., November 15, 1825, to heaven August 26, 1907, aged 75 and died at the nome of her son, years, 7 months and 18 days. In De-George Cozby, Altman, Erath County, cember, 1850, she was married to Mr. Texas, July 4, 1907, aged 81 years 7 John Latham. Nine children crowned months and 19 days. When seven this union-six boys and three girls. years old she moved with her parents Three of the boys and her husband to Talladega, Ala., where, on the 28th preceded her to the spirit world. The day of December, 1841, she was hapsix surviving children, except one pily married to Josiah Crawford daughter, were all present at her Cozby. To this union were born death, and with tear-dimmed eyes and ten children. In the year 1852 hearts over-run with grief silently they moved to Williamson County, watched the slowing up of life's weary Texas: in 1862 to Limestone County. watched the slowing up of life's weary Texas; in 1863 to Limestone Counwheal which had been running more ty, and in 1881 to Hamilton Counthan the equarters of a century. Sudty, settling near Hico. Here her denly at six a. m., the well-worn husband died December 4, 1883. Siswheels stood still and just as the ter Cozby was a faithful, devoted eastern sun was gathering up the member of the M. E. Church, South, shadows and flinging back the curabout 70 years, having professed retains of night her ransomed soul ligion and joined the Church at the gazed for the first time upon the age of twelve years. By her godiy brightness and supernal glory of walk and conversation she led all her eternal day, and mounting upward, children to Christ, three of whom. she has neard her Master say, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of HUFF.— Mrs. Letitia Huff (nee the least of these my brethren, ye Holt) was born in Lawrence County, have done it unto me." "Enter thou S. C., removing to Texas with ner into the joy of thy Lord." May all latner's family and setting in Sneloy who knew her follow her as she fol-

C. E. GALLAGHER.

drix-was born March 3, 1869, in Big Sa was rich in love to all and we feel ocean and reach the grand reunion of the skies. H. M. VINSON, P. C. the skies.

MALEY.-Winnie Mildred Maley was born at Blanconia, Bee County, Texas, January 7, 1888; was converted July, 1906, under the ministry of Rev. Simeon Shaw; died in San Angelo, Texas, October 24, 1906, Plucked by the Master as the bud was blossoming into the full flower of beauteous womanhood, the pride of loving parents, the sunshine of the home, surely the Master desires the best we surely the Master desires the best we friends, in the M. E. Church, South, have. In just a few short weeks this according friends assembled and gave evidence of their unfeined appreciation of her life and influence in the community. She left a Christian house to go to a Christian's home, and they all expect to meet again. May it one even so.

V. A. GODBEY, Presiding Elder, Beaumont District.

MARSH.—Mrs. Mary I. Marsh (nee Whittenberg) was born in Ray County, Tenn., April 20, 1864. She gave her heart to God when a child and united with the Methodist Church. She was married to Bro. Marsh October and spread and she went to join the cemetery and buried it, using our become dust it, using our the cemetery and buried it, using our the fields, in the

above, where parting comes no more. She bore her sufferings with Christian patience and died as he lived—a sincere and consecrated Christian. May the Lord bless and comfort the chlidren that are left without father or mother in this world is my prayer.

G. W. KINCHELOE.

DEES.—Emma V. Dees (nee Nance) was born at Falcon, Ark., September was born at Falcon, Ark., September 22, 1864; married J. H. Dees January 3, 1883; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1890, and has remained a true, faithful and devoted was born at Falcon, Ark., September 22, 1864; married J. H. Dees January their union has been blessed with M. E. Church, South, in 1890, and has remained a true, faithful and devoted home near Henrietta, Texas, August 2, 1907. Sister Dees, though a great sufferer, one preceding her to the better sufferer, was a pattent, earnest Christian, and lived a faithful, devoted life. She leaves three chilliders to mourn their loss. We can see her face no more in this sunstaining grace.

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TADLOCK .- Walter Andrew Tad- ried to A. Y. Lawrence about ten lock was born in McLennan County, months ago at Wheeler, Texas. Texas, near Crawford, August 15, 1877. Sne had been converted about two Walter was a bright young man with months previous to her marriage, in a good future before him. He had a meeting at Wheeler, Texas, conductprepared himself for life by first avail- ed by Rev. Geo. Harris and his father. ing himself of a good education. His At that meeting she joined the M. E. life at one time bid fair for success, Church, South, and has lived a conas far as this world is concerned. Also he had been thoughtful and sought and obtained the one thing needful—giving his life to God before he was twenty years old. In the prime of life God saw fit to take him out or this world of sin, pain and sorrow Walter had been a sufferer for a little more than two years of that dreaded disease, consumption. It was my privilege to be his pastor for the last two or three months of his earthly career. He told me just after he came home this summer that he knew that he did not have long for this world, but that he was ready should the call come at any time. On August 26, 1907, he fell on sleep in Jesus to await the resurrection, and loving and ten-der hands laid his body to rest in the der nanus man. Crawford cemetery. W. P. EDWARDS.

MALEY.—Carrie Maley was born May 15, 1874, at Blanconia, Bee County, Texas; was converted under the ministry of Rev. J. P. Rogers in July, the daughters all preceded their good 1887; died in San Antonio, Texas, September 8, 1906. Such are the brief Hood was converted and joined the little life story is groven between Church in Washington County Arken. her Lord's call. The friends who are was never happier than when scatter istering to the needs and wants of faithful will see her again "when the ing roses by the wayside of the lives others, effacing self, happy in doing of her friends and loved ones. Sae good. God bless our home-loving was a dutiful daughter, a devoted sisguirls: The Father who notes the was a dutiful daughter, a devoted sis- girls! The Father who notes the HENDRIX.—Mrs. Catherine R. Henz was rich in love to all and we feel ministering angels of our homes and we have sustained a loss since she speaks at the last: "Well done, thou went away. Having the Christian's good and faithful servants." Take assurance, we expect to meet her in heart, dear parents, those faithful the land beyond the blue. May God, hands are stilled, but memory of their who has called his child from us, com- gracious deeds will linger long as fort our hearts by his grace that we may pass the billows of life's rough ones.

MRS. J. F. WEBB.

ALLEN.—Susan M. Allen (nee Fields) was born at Waxahachie, Texas, February 4, 1855, and was married to Charles A. Allen, at Boonborough, Ark., on January 15, 1874; professed religion in her youth, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which communion she lived a devout Christian until death, which occured at Altus, Okla., August 8, 1907. On August 10, 1907, we preached her funeral to a large company of relatives and friends, in the M. E. Church, South,

Sherman, Texas

NEILL.—Bro. Caleb Neill was born August 18, 1858, in Tennessee, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook, was died August 2, 1907, at his home, near born November 23, 1906. He was Owlett Green, in VanZandt County, never a strong child. There were but Texas. He was a lifelong Methodist, few days during his short life that he and a pillar in the Church; true to was free from suffering. The last two

Church, South, and has lived a con-sistent Christian until taken to her home above. It seems nard that our so young-just 17 years and one month-should be taken, but "secret things belong to God" and all things work together for good to them that love God; and while this is a sad bereavement to the young husband, fond parents and a great loss to the little baby boy, just one day old, yet it is the secret of Christian victory to surrender to the will of God in all things These weeping loved ones are not without hope, but expect to meet her again in heaven. C. A. EVANS.

Big Springs, Texas.

HOOD.-Newton Spencer Hood was born in Dallas County, Ark., May 31, 1851, and died near Duncanvine, Dallas County, Texas, July 17, 1907. He was married August 16, 1874, to Miss Viola Porterneld in Dallas County, father to the glory land. Brother Hood was converted and joined the Church in Washington County, Arkansas, in 1867. He came to Texas in 1892 and has all these years made his residence in Dallas County, having lived at Lancaster, Wheatland and Duncanville. He was an official member of the Church most of the time from his conversion to his death, having served as class leader, Sunday-school superintendent and steward. He was a loyal, faithful member of the Church, a loving husband, kind father, true friend, upright citizen and devout Christian. The large number of people who attended his funer-al services indicated the high esteem in which he was held. A good man is gone. Earth is poorer, but he is richer. May we all meet on the heavenly hills some fairer day. JAMES C. RAWLINGS.

BALLARD.—Little Olly Ballard, infant son of W. H. and Mrs. Pink Ballard, was born August 1, 1905, and died July 15, 1907. The Lord gave and the Lord took him away to that home not made by hands; yes, to that beau-tiful home where the little darling has escaped the trials and troubles and disappointments of this life. Father

COOK.-Walter Rankin, the infant

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#### REV. STUART NELSON.

Rev. Stuart Nelson, of the Texas Conference, fell on sleep June 9, 1907, at 6 p. m., at his home near Mt. Pleasant, and on June 10, at 6 p. m., was laid unto his fathers by the Church and Masonic Order. Bro. Nelson was born in Jonesboro, Tenn., June 7, 1843. He came of good stock on both sides. his father, Judge Thomas A. R. Nelsen, was a great lawyer and famous Judge of Tennessee. He was one of the lawyers who defended President Andrew Johnson in the famous impeachment trial just after the war. I think the Judge and other sons were Union men, and I know his brothers fought in the Union Army, but Stuart was secession to the core and fought through the war in the Confederate He was as brave a boy as ever donned the gray or answered roll call. He went to Louisiana after the war and taught school at Mooringsport awhile. He was married to Miss Lucy Willis in 1872, with whom he lived happily for twenty-eight years, or until death took her in 1900. Eight children were born to them, five of whom are living. Bro. Nelson was a devoted Mason and had attained to the rank of a Knight Templar. This is about all we know of his secular life. Our data does not inform us as to when he began to be a Christian, nor when or where he was licensed to preach. But we know he had a sound Christian experience, which grew upon him to the hour of h.s death. He was raised in the Presbyterian faith, and while he ever held that great old Church in high esteem, he could not preach its Calvinism; hence he be-came a Methodist and intense Arminian in faith. He tested his religion and Lord from perhaps as many standpoints as any man of his times. In mirth, wit and repartee he was a prince. In his likes and dislikes he was equally intense. If he loved you, he would die with you. If he did not, he let you very much alone. (Only the abounding grace of God could have made him do it.) His sorrows were great (few but his God knew them all), but he never mentioned them, or rarely ever. His seeming mirth to those who did not know him in the inner circle of his thoughts sometimes seeme, to border on impropriety, but to those who knew, in such times it was a kind of safety-valve that kept the heart from breaking. He joined the North Texas Conference in 1886 and was sent to Marysville charge, where he spent four years; then to a "man of sorrows and acquainted with St. Jo, where he stayed two years; then to Park Mission one year; Linden Circuit, four years; Gilmer, two Round Rock, Texas years; Mt. Pleasant, two years; New Boston, four years, and Trinity, one. Gidings was his last charge, where he served about four months before ne failed utterly in health. This is the record as far as I have it. This twenty years of successful itinerant life has but a short chronicle on earth, but the record, thank God, is fully written above. He was a fine preacher and a successful one, as the printed minutes will show. Dr. Ridley, our pastor at Mt. Pleasant, who was with him continuously during the three months of his sickness, in a letter to the writer says: "He was happy in the prospect of death; repeatedly told me to tell his brethren all was well: though sick, he and the Master had many hours of happy communion gether." And this in the face of the fact that he was leaving as helpless a family as a preacher ever left. Farewell, brave, suffering, noble brother; take now thy needed rest. I loved you, not alone because you came from my native old East Tennnessee hills, but because I knew you, your faults and all, and you was worthy to be loved. Hundreds mourn your going who re joice in the hope of meeting you in heaven. No earthy monument will mark thy resting place in the city of the dead (unless thy brethren raise it), but God will not forget, and he will find thy dust in the resurrection.

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MIDDLETON.-The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Mary Middleton, was born in Clay County, Ill., February 1., 1841, and died at her home near Boyd, Texand died at her home near Boyd, Texchurch of Dallas. In the fellowship in her 21st year to R. H. Milliken.

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She was the daughter of her mother's died, greatly loved and honored, and was married to Joel H. Middleton from its church was borne by loving M. Hallmark; her mother was Mournmarch 3, 1861. To them were born hands to the Greenwood Cemetery, ing Hallmark. It is not for works of five children, two of whom preceded her to the celestrial city. With their children, Bro. and Sister Middleton moved to Texas in 1874, settling at the place of her death. Aunt Mary, the place of her death. Aunt Mary, as she was commonly called, professed faith in Christ when out eleven years old and united with the M. E. Church, in which she lived four years, afterwards joining the Cumberland Presbyterians. She was a tender, sympa-

one of God's noblest servants. This is a mere outline of a life wnose constancy, purity and faithfulness are known only to our Father who alone knew the hardships, privations and disappointments which Bro. Thompson and his Christian wife endured together. Truly he "fought a good ngnt" and "endured unto the end."

Through all the years of suffering he

William, and his wife, who rendered the found first son, into the home of Bro. and Sister J. E. Whits Point. The members of the Yeager and stole from their bosom committee are: H. J. Hayes, H. T. Cummings, W. A. Cummingham, C. T. Cummings, W. A. Henrietta. She was only spared to them a new weeks—long enough to them Through all the years of suffering he bore with submission, even cheeriulter of J. D. and Mary Emma Boring, ness, the cross that Christ had given There is a more beautiful testiafter him. For and near there are people whom he has blessed—those who have known his sympathies in hours of affliction, those who have gained courage and inspiration from his noble example and those who, un-der his ministry, have come to the Savior. Bro. Thompson had prayed that he might die on the Sabbath, tne day of his Lord's resurrection and the prayer was answeed. While his wife and a few intimate fiends were kneeling in prayer around his bedside the summons came and Bro, Thompson went home to his Father. On Mon-day afternoon the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harkey, of Georgetown, and in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends, Bro. Thompson was laid to rest. Many hearts ache in sympathy for the heartbroken wife. She has shared his labors so long, as ministered to him so faithfully that life seems dark and lonely without him. But in her sorrow she will find her Savior nearer and will realize more than ever his matchless love and tenderness. We commend her unto His care, who was

FOWLKES.-Johnnie R., infant son of James R. and Ethel Via Fowlkes. was born February 25, 1907, and died August 26, 1907. Johnnie was a zweet baby, dearly loved by us all. He was very frail and his short life was one of suffering, but he was so responsive that unless in great pain would smile whenever spoken to. We had hoped for him a long life of usefulness, but God saw fit to take him to himself. Tis sad to miss the coo of baby lips, and not to hold the dear little hands or see the sweet face again. The heart aches as we hold up empty arms to heaven, but faith looks beyond the tomb. He died with a smile. Who knows but that he was smiling at angels who were near to bear his gentle spirit to the heavenly land? After a beautiful and comforting service at the Church, where just two weeks before he was dedicated to God in baptism, his little body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Friendship. He leaves father, mother, brother, sis-ter and many relatives with sad hearts, but we know where to find him. Grandmother,

ing year she was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which then was known as La- born June 3, 1836; professed religion mar Street, uow the First Methodist where her body rests in hope of the resurrection morning. On the 27th day of November, 1872, she was united in marriage with William T. Clark. Three children were born to them, one of whom, Fletcher Patton, died some four years ago; the other two live in Dallas. Her husband died September 14th, 1880, and for almost are very sacred. Just a few of us twenty-seven years she bore with a brave heart the responsibility of thetic mother, a loving companion and a devoted Christian. We know where right nobly did she discharge her duto find her. She has gone to dwell in ty. It was my privilege to have been patience to bring them up comfortaone of those mansions her Lord went her pastor thirty years ago, and to
to prepare. May her sorrowing loved have known her intimately ever since, dere devoted to teaching them. Her ones make her God their God, and at and I rejoice to bear witness to her

THOMPSON.-Rev. John W. Thomp- Church of her early choice, attended ed for a living, but they were always ham are always a blessing and alson was born in Tennessee, Marca 4, upon its ordinances, and supported its at Sunday-school with well studied ways in demand.

1851, and died at his home in Old institutions. Her neighbors loved her kound kock, Texas, September 1, for her peaceful, gentle ways. Her 1907. On October 7, 1856, he was husband confided in her judgment, grandchildren, and went home on the linearied to Miss Mattie Stephens was allowed in her love. Survives him, for her peaceful, gentle ways the later disposal of the lesson to some of her resumed in September. Two meetings grandchildren, and went home on the later disposal of the lesson to some of her resumed in September. Two meetings grandchildren, and went home on the later disposal of the lesson to some of her resumed in September. Two meetings grandchildren, and went home on the later disposal of the later disposal married to Miss Mattie Stewart, who survives him. Bro. Thompson was cheerial even in converted September 5, 1811, at the trying hours of adversity which old Salem Church, Lee County, under she knew in her earlier years. She the ministry of Kev. W. Wootton. Two years after his conversion Bro. It is perfect work. For a year or hor mine years, the first three of which more her health was gradually would be her last words. She joined the Lord," in the hope that they would be her last words. She joined the Marshall, is to have a fall revival meeting, when the pastor would be her last words. She joined the Marshall, is to have would be her last words. She joined the Marshall was gradually would be her last words. She joined the Marshall was gradually with the Lord," in the hope that they would be her last words. She joined the Marshall was gradually with the Marshall was gradually with the Lord, with a big meeting in the center of town, led by Evangenst R. J. Birdout the constant question, "How are dethe to realled forth one murmur. When ask of the constant question, "How are the tornstant question, "How are the tornstant question, "How are the trying hours of the tornstant question, "How are the tornstant question, "How are the tore waiting." She often repeated, "Praise the Lord," in the hope that they would be her last words. She joined the Marvin Church, Marshall, is to have waiting." She often repeated, "Praise the Lord," in the hope that they would be her last words. She joined the Marvin Church, Marshall, is to have waiting." She often repeated, "Praise the Lord," in the hope that they would be her last words. She joined the Lord, a fall revival meeting, when the pastor with Lord, in the hope that they was the state of the Lord, a fall revival meeting, when the pastor was a fall revival meeting, when the pastor was a fall revival meeting, when the pastor was a fall revival meeting, with the Lord, in the hope that they was the pastor was a fall revival meeting the distance of the Lord, a fall revival meeting wit work until he was superannuated by was going away. When I bade her Fairfield Circuit.

S. PHILPOTT. upon the membership of that Church triumphant. S. PHILPOTT. in Licenship Committee held a his lite's services unreservedly to the work until he was superannuated by the Texas Conterence in 1305, naving served nine years as a supply preacurate when you come back, but I will be er and eleven in the itheracy. Such is the record, in brief, or the lite of one of God's noblest servants. This william, and his wife, who rendered to the care and delicate attention and their precious darling babe, Willie Cumminghaut.

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was born October 11, 1884, near the town of Anson, in Jones County, Texmony to his useful life than any as, and died at Fort Worth on July sketch can give. His life's work lives 26, 1907. Most of her life was passed in the town of Merkel, Taylor County. She left her happy home about two months before her death a bright, happy-faced girl in the bloom of hearth to vsit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Crensnaw, at Fort Worth, and was suddenly stricken down with typhoid fever and despite all that loving care and skilled medical attention could do . passed away. The Boring family came to Texas from the State of Georgia, where it belonged to a connection that has long been prominent in Methodist circles. Dr. Isaac Boring, Miss Jessie's grandfather, was for many years a very eminent and useful minister of Cnurch. He died of cholera in St. Louis at the meeting of the General Conference in 1850, after having been ner inated for Bishop, dying a short time before the election occurred that would probably have made him a Bishop of the M. E. Church, South Dr. Jesse Boring, Miss Jessie's uncle, was also for many years a prominent minister of our Church in Georgia and California. He was sent to the latter State as presiding elder to look after our work on the Pacific coast. He took with him a band of preachers, one of whom was Bishop Fitzgerald, and rendered the Church good service in that important field at a critical time. Returning to Georgia in 1868 he lived some years at Atlanta, and died at Dixie, where his remains lay for some time, but afterwards were removed to Atlanta. At the time of his death he had been a member of every General Conference since 1837. He was nominated for Bishop at the same time Bishop Pierce was elected, and received a strong vote. Rev. N. H. received a strong vote. Rev. N. H.

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Creagleville Church Sasuccessful m was killed in a railroad accident at Chappell Hill, Texas, in 1866, while his father was attending the General Conference in New Orleans. Dr. Isaac Wilbur Boring, another uncle of Miss Jessie, is to-day a prominent minister of our Church, and a member of the Florida Conference. Miss Jessie's mother died some years ago, but her father, stepmother and brothers and sisters still live to mourn their loss. She was converted under the preaching of Bro. J. A. Hyder and joined the Methodist Church when a small girl and lived a consistent Christian life all her days. By her happy disposition, nobility of life, and lovable cnaracter nobility of life, and lovable character she endeared herself to a large circle of friends who are deeply grieved at her death. While this good, religious gain in membership and two new and feet, shortness of breath, choking

MILLIKEN.-"S. A. R. Wortham was at fourteen years of age; was married in her 21st year to R. H. Milliken. She was the daughter of her mother's righteouness that we have done, but by His grace He saves us." She died August 20, 1907. These notes were written some time ago by Mrs. Milli-ken, and laid away with the request that after her death they be given to a certain friend. That friend touches them with tender reverence, for they see among the words marks of sorrow struggle and victory. Left while still young a widow, with two children to care for, she toiled with unwearied patience to bring them up comfortaown advantages had been meagre and they had poor facilities; schools were not then established at every two or ones make her God their God, and at and I rejoice to bear witness to her own advantages had been meagre and at Corpus Christi, to far as the writer Chatanoga statuture of last an unbroken family meet her beautiful character in all the relations they had poor facilities; schools were has heard. It was a well-earned rest Tenn., who will reply in plain sealed around the throne of God in heaven.

G. E. HOLLEY. and earnest Christian. She loved the three miles, and these children labor-telling work. Pastors like Cunning-

them to come unto him, for of such not be collectible in full. is the kinguom or heaven." not call her back to this sinful world, but live faithful and some day you shall clasp her to your bosom again.

MRS. ALMA BEAVERS.

Haskell, Texas.

A Chill Cure in Every Bottle. Conforms to National Pure Drug Law.

the district in the last few weeks, and weighed in the scales or the sunset be a corresponding improvement in the measured in avoirdup vis. tinancial outlook of the pastoral charge. If the prospect materializes, the district has a fine chance to come out in full.

The brethren are busy with their revivals and some good ones have been reported. They are really too numerous for special mention in a report like this. Dr. John Adams has helped in at least three, rendering most efficient and acpreachers, who said when he preached back on nature's own remedy, Wine of he placed the standard of preaching Cardui, as a means of effecting a cure. too high for them.

First Church, Marshall, Dr. W. T. Packard, has installed a number of relief or cure of the diseases peculiar to electric fans, making worship a de- women, extends back over a half a cenlight in the very hottest weather.
First Church is now the best equipped house of worship in the district.

over a million women. house of worship in the district.

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Fuller has had a fine revival at Creag- turers claim for them. I use Cardui in leville, and as one result the people my practice and recommend it to my have asked for recognition in the conference again, and have pledged them patients, and lastly, which is the highselves to the payment of a reasonable est proof of a doctor's confidence. I gave amount for the support of the minis- it to my wife all through pregnancy and try. Bro. Allen has also helped Bro. one bottle after parturition with great Wills in a fine revival at Mt. Sylvan. Rev. C. E. W. Smith, of Mineola, benefit. @

will take a supernumerary relation "I have also lately used Wine or Carhis health.

Tyler, was given a vacation for the entire month of August. The time was spent at the summer home of one I believe she is permanently cured, as of the official members near Tyler, she has not taken any for four months. communing with nature, fish and bull- I do not know what is in Wine of Car-

of his appointments have already shall continue to use it." overpaid on salary, and he expects to No stronger indersement could be writraise the assessments in full, and ten by a reputable medical man than with a surplus. Big sandy in the A ten by a reputable medical man that class will be something new under the above. Cardui relieves women's the sun.

ganized two vigorous new classes—restores, revives the female functions the former at Eagle Creek; the latter at Russet Schoolhouse. Bro. Cagie and constitution. Try it. Sold in every will build a new house of worship at drug store in \$1.00 bottles, or sent te Eagle Creek this year, and the breth- any address prepaid on receipt of price.
ren will also build at Russett in the For Free Medical Advice on your case, near future.

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T. H. MORRIS.

For Loss of Appetite

HORSFORD'S ACID PROSPHATE

It nourishes, strengthens and imparts ew life and vigor. An excellent general

Dr. Gordon has said. "The best TYLER DISTRICT NOTES. work done in this world can no There has been an almost magical more be represented by figures and improvement in the crop prospects in statistics than the sunbeaus can be the district in the leaf towns of the district in the district in the leaf towns of the district in the district i

## A DOCTOR'S PRAISE

What a Conscientious Physician Has to Say About a Great Female Medicine.

Many a doctor, who has tried the ceptable service. The only complaint remedies of his particular school in vain, regarding Dr. Adams was from the for the relief of his lady petients, falls

Its reputation, as a remedy for the

Rev. W. W. Gollihugh will have the Dr. O. P. Walker, of Motz, Ark., best year of his quadrennium at North writes: "I send you my unqualified in-Marsnall, unless present indications dorsement of the two great medicines, fail. He serves a good people, and they seem determined to pay everything in full and thus get into the Draught. I am, as most doctors are, slow to accept and slower to recommend Bro. Marvin Fuller, local preacher patent medicines, but having seen se

next year and spend the time in South dui in four cases, two of amenorrhea Texas, hoping thereby to fully regain his health.

dui in four cases, two of amenorrhea of young girls, aged 12 and 14, respect-Rev. C. M. Cagle is on a brief va. ively, one of habitual miscarriage cation in Missouri. He is accompa- and one of sterility, with the happiest nied by his wife and little daughter. results, and by the way, I have cured a passed from earth to her heaveny home June 12, 1907. She was the
daughter of W. A. and H. M. Patton
and was born in Sumter County,
and was born in Sumter County,
and March 24, 1849. The family
moved to Dallas in 1870. The followmoved to Dallas in 1870. The follow-Rev. S. W. Lowe is making a good wife, and does what I want done, so Trecord for Big Sandy this year. Some

> pains, by acting as a remedy for the dis-Bros. Cagle and Gollihugh have or- eases which cause them. It regulates,

Rev. H. T. Cunningham was the district's sole clerical representative at Corpus Christi, To far as the writer Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga,

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#### Hurrah for the Alumni and Ex-Students!

The last two names reported for the Hundred Thousand Dollar Club are versions were grown people. We had alumni of the institution. Quite a a wonderful service last night. Bro.

worth. He has made it incumbent Merit. upon us to press forward with the en-

means a great deal to Southwestern. We positively must have them.

when the number reached forty the tember 10. faith of the people all over the State waxed strong in its success.

People believe in an institution that

Southwestern must have \$500,000 enof the dumb were loosened. People
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will pitch in and help get it. Here's accord and the Lord heard our
to the alumni of Southwestern. Accept this golden opportunity to help G. E. Holley.

G. E. Holley. make your alma mater great. J. E. HARRISON.

#### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Continued from page 5.

came in toward the close and rendered some fine preaching on the needs of the Church. Revs. Price and De-pew also rendered good service. As stated above, we left here to open battle at Friendship. We did our best to secure some outside help, but in this we failed, falling back on our own resources and the help of our consecrated and efficient local preacher, Rev. C. G. Smith. We went into battle with full determination to win. As a result of an eleven days' meeting it was our pleasure to see nearly every irreligious person in the community converted, difficulties settled and backsliders reclaimed. The exact number of conversions we do not know and the exact number who joined our Church is in the hands of the Secretary who enrolled the names— perhaps thirty or more. Our next, at Wesley Chapel, beginning on the third Sunday in July and continuing twelve days. Results: somewhere about 40 onversions and 29 accessions to the church. The following brethren rendered fine service in this meeting: Rev. C. G. Smith, L. E., of Friendship, W. H. Isabel, L. E., of Sanger, and W. B. Bayless, P. C., Aubrey Circuit. Rev. W. S. May, a superannuate, also preached us one fine sermon. Bro. Holt, wife and daughter also aided a

## Haskell Mission.

Our meetings for the year are over. We have had a good year. We had 5 meetings on Haskell Mission, all good For m

I am now at home from my protractlistment of members, by proposing to ed meeting work. I began at Merit Burkett. take up the work in October if we July 21, assisted by Brother L. G. Our meaning the contain points. take up the work in October if we July 21, assisted by Brother L. G. Our meeting for this place closed White. From here I went to Harrall Last Sunday night with eighty-five to Chapel. Had no one to help me ninety conversions and reclamations. September. They can be gotten and must be secured. There is a general interest over the entire State in this club. Everybody now expects it to be completed. All we need is for fiften more persons to send in their names to Bro. Harless or Bro. Mood, and community, with a number of converted and in almost every instance must pronto. The securement of these versions and several additions to the ininety conversions and reclamations. The most glorious revival ever held here within the knowledge of the old-ineterminate completed. All we need is for fiften more persons to send in their many pronto. The securement of these versions and several additions to the ininety conversions and reclamations. The most glorious revival ever held here within the knowledge of the old-ineterminate complete the complete of the secured and in almost every instance were consultant to the complete of the secured and in almost every instance were supported by the complete of the secured and in almost every instance were consultant to the complete of the secured and in almost every instance were consultant to the secured and in almost every instance were consultant to the secured and in almost every instance to the secured and in almost every instance were consultant to the secured and in almost every instance to the secured and in almost every instance. muy pronto. The securement of these versions and several additions to the fifteen names before October first Church. By request I went from there versions and several additions to the joined the Church. The luke-warm Church. By request I went from there were reached so that they are not only to a school house two miles east of camping on higher altitudes, but are Harrall Chapel. Held a week's meet-living in a more tropical climate. The

dists will produce wonderful works if 30 years say they have never seen we show the real spirit of this endow- anything like it there. The "people ment movement by capping off this had mind to work," and the above re-Hundred Thousand Club by November sults were due to their prayers and first.

There were eighteen If we do it, all will say, "Those fel- converted one night. The old-time lows actually are in earnest in saying power was seen and felt, the tongues

Ida, La.

I have just closed a meeting at Ida, Louisiana, at which I was assisted by Rev. W. F. Davis, of the Texas Conference, stationed at Lufkin. The preaching of Bro. Davis was wonderfully effective and great good was accomplished. He won all hearts. Gambling was, I think, broken up in the town, and nine persons received into the Church. After closing the meeting I came out to Mineral Wells. Texas, for the health of my good wife. heard a strong sermon last Sunday night at our Church here, by Rev. V. J. Willis, of Hutto, Texas. Our regular pastor was out of the city that night. Have not met him yet, but hear excellent things of him.-H. S. Johns, Sept. 3.

## Petty and White Rock.

My local preachers, Bros. J. A. Orr, Andy and John D. Cunningham, help-ed me in our revivals at White Rock and Petty. Two weeks at each place. About fifty conversions at White Rock and sixty-one additions since confer-ence. About fifteen conversions at Petty, and twenty-six additions since conference. I have never seen greater meetings in many respects. At Dial Bro. Bennett. of the Presbyterian Church, and I held a meeting of 11 might, the 2d inst. days together. More than sixty conversions and 22 additions to the Methay, a superannuate, also odist Church and 26 to the Presby. Some petty grievances had allenated us one fine sermon. Bro. terian Church. Rev. Frank Richardsome of our people, denominational and daughter also aided a son, of Sherman, preached once for us prejudice was in evidence. Many These meetings have left at White Rock, and Rev. J. F. Sherbacksliders were reclaimed. All Christian. the old Mountain Springs charge on wood, of Brookston, preached twice tians of the denominations represents were 31 conversions and 5 accessions praising ground. Our Sunday-schools for us at White Rock and twice for us ed here came into the meeting and to our Church. The most of them will and prayer-meetings have taken on at Petty. Our parsonage has just been were greatly blessed. Bro. F. O. go to the Baptists, as they are of Baptists, as they are of Baptists. and prayer-meetings have taken on at Petty. Our parsonage has just been were greatly blessed. Bro. F. O. go to the Ba new life, for which we give God all the fresh painted. The Bonham District Miller, of Bowie, did the preaching, tist families. Conference of July 4-7 is an abiding and Bro. Oliver of Fort Worth lead

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ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST crowds to perfection; he never lets a Gillon, the consecrated pastor of the around me seemed to be in a perfect congregation defeat him. Such ser- Baptist Church, both bearing scars of state of harmony and tranquillity. vices have never been in this county, hard conflicts, but undaunted and so they say. Three men above 60 strong in faith and purpose; then Bro. have left an abiding effect upon my years of age were converted in this Jennings, pastor of the Christian meeting. The majority of the con- Church joined hands with them. No o, the sweet peace that now flows were grown people. We had a wonderful service last night. Bro. Sides and pledged themselves to stand not refrain from declaring the whole

Our meeting for this place closed

Southwestern has already received ing there; had an old-time revival. Church was greatly revived. It was immense benefits from this hundred with 12 conversions and 8 added to thousand dollar proposition, because our membership.—S. H. Smith, Sepmeeting that all the Churches had had members converted during the services. Our Baptist brethren co-operatwaxed strong in its success.

People believe in an institution that succeeds and they want to take part in a good movement, provided it has 18 added to the Church, and our in it the elements of success. The Church wonderfully revived. People quickened faith of the Texas Methowholes will produce wonderful works if 20 years say they have never seen their will receive some members. We have received twenty-nine into our communion. The record was broken when the Methodists and Baptists who had fought side by side for about fifteen days agreed to take for about fifteen days agreed to take candidates for baptism all to one place together and have a union baptizing-"a thing new under the sun' to us. It was a success. Our people believing that variety is the spice of cording as each thought he hath need of." On some the water was poured, others were dipped. Our brethren of the Baptist faith took theirs straight without any variation, having twenty men, women and children lined up in the water for baptism at once. A great crowd thronged about the place where Tom and Walter baptized. Our pastor baptized five children in the same family whose father was con-verted two days before. The most conspicuous thing perhaps connected with the baptismal service was the absence of a sermonette on the mode of bap-tism. Bro. Brandon has a strong hold on his people here and no doubt could lead on to great victories in the future. He did nearly all the preaching. His wife and her sister, Mrs. Hattie Summers, contributed a great deal to the success of the meeting, as did Bros. Oscar Colvin and Frank Golson. Bro. Watson and his two daughters (Baptists) were untiring and unre-mitting in their efforts to promote the cause. They are now rejoicing on ac-count of conversion of two of Bro. Watson's sons. As I write, the field widens. I will not try to describe it. This one thing I know: all in all, it was a great meeting. Blessed be the name of the Lord.—J. W. Golson, Sept. 6.

Our meeting at Boyd closed Sunday night, the 2d inst. This was a great meeting and many members of the Church were in a backslidden state. fresh painted. The Bonham District Miller, of Bowle, and the preacting, tist families. Two or three more with Conference of July 4-7 is an abiding and Bro. Oliver, of Fort Worth, lead blessing to our people.—T. W. Levell, the singing. Bro. Oliver is gifted in song and his singing added very much to the meeting. Any preacher wanting a gospel singer will make no mistember 2.

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Willer of Fort Worth, lead that place is in fine condition. God song and his singing added very much to the meeting. Bro. Oliver. Bro Miller endeared himself to the people here by his clear and earnest preach-ing. The drought has cut the cotton crop short but we are expecting to t all claims in full by conference. -A. P. Hightower.

## Eliasville Mission.

We have just closed a great meeting

Hundred Thousand Dollar Club are anumber of those herefetore reported dents at the University. That is as it should be. The institution that can count on its alumni and ex-students for friendship and aid is on sate grounds.

This is the opportune time for these men and women to come up to the help of Southwestern and make the Hundred Thousand Dollar Club a complete success. Come on, gentlemen, and come quickly.

You have doubtless heard of Bishop Candier's proposition made at Epworth. He has made it incumbent the count of the institution. Quite a wonderful service last night. Bro. Walkup did not get to preach, the considerable wonder the Church flocked to their divisions and pledged themselves to stand sides and pledged themselves to stand them, sides and prove themselves to the cluster sides and prove themselves to the cluster of the Course, God was in the counter flocked to their wonder the Church flocked to their through my soul! Bro. Walkup is a wonderful service last night. Bro. Walkup did not get to preach, the considerable with an and prove themselves to the wonder the Church flocked to their through my soul! Bro. Walkup did not refrain from declaring the whole sides and pledged themselves to stand them. Wonder the Church flocked to their wonder the Church sides and pledged themselves to stand them. So dead or the flow of the Church and prove themselves to stand them. So dead or the flow of the Church flocked to their wonder the Church sides and pledged themselves to stand them. So dead or the flow of the Church flocked to their wonder the Church sides and pledged themselves to stand them. So delighed themselves to them and prove themselves to them and prove themselves to the church sides and pledged themselves to them and prove themselves to the church sides and have Brother Walkup in our home.

May he live for years to do the Master's work. Brother McCullough, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

preached one strong sermon.

> We held our meeting at South Bend embracing the third and fourth Sundays in July. The Church was very much revived. There were about 10 conversions and nine accessions to the Church. The preacher was assisted by Revs. W. M. Goode and C. A. Ferguson also B. C. Fichling and Cal. Ferguson, also R. G. Fickling and Calvin Ferguson, exhorters, did good service. This meeting was a great blessing to the community. To God be the

> Our meeting at Fish Creek began the first Sunday in August and closed the second Sunday. Rev. E. V. Cox came to me Monday and did all the preaching to the end; and it was well done. He preached the old-time gos-pel with the old-time power. His preaching vas plain, logical, scriptural. Occasionally he became cloquent. The best of all, sinners were convicted, mourners converted and the Church greatly revived. There was one peculiar service. It was on Tues-day night. The lights at first were a little contrary. The preacher, Bro. Cox, came from the grove, whither he cox, came from the grove, whither he had gone for prayer and meditation, to the arbor. After prayer he said, "I can't preach." Then he asked me if I could preach, then asked Brother Ferguson if he could preach. Both of us asked to be excused. Then he called all the Christian people into the altar and we all knelt in prayer. We prayed silently, with an occasional prayer led volun-tarily by some brother or sister. The tide of religious feeling seemed to flow and ebb. It would rise almost to the point of shouting and then our arder would cool as if water was dashed upon us. It seemed to be a conflict be-tween light and darkness, between God and Satan. This experience was general. All were affected alike, and the irreligious seemed to have a simi-lar experience. After about one-half hour spent in prayer with two or three songs upon our knees, we arose. But Bro. Cox again knelt in silent prayer. I asked Bro. Ferguson to give an invitation to the unconverted to come to the altar. Two or three came with seeming reluctance. After a little while there was a conversion, then an-other, until all who came were saved. The invitation was renewed: more came, were converted, and the invitation again renewed. They began to come of their own accord, until 18 were converted at that service. Bro. Cox rejoiced and we all rejoiced. It was a glorious time. The current of Divine love was deep and broad. I never witnessed anything just like it. Our Baptist friends took quite an active part in the meeting and many of their children were converted. Rev. C. A. Ferguson, L. D., and his son, Calvin, were with us most of the time and did good service in the altar. There Two or three more

least 50 conversions and reclamations, effort by all denominations against A hallowed, peaceful, religious atmost our third Quarterly Conference con- 14 additions to the Church. Now for The only Bruce Meador, of Baird, help- sin, the common foe, was heartly reduced us and he is help indeed. A power-sponded to. On either side of him lines. Personally the meeting was a The business session was held at Wolf Well, ask Bishop Candler.—R. B, ful preacher, and he can handle quickly ranged Bro. Hearon and Rev. great blessing to me. All nature Creek. However, our presiding elder. Moreland, Sept. 10.



Bro. V. A. Godbey, was with us from Friday till Wednesday, visiting and preaching at four different appointwents. Bro. Godbey is one of the most consecra: d men I ever knew. He is ever ready to sacrifice his personal interest for the good of the Church. He is held in high esteem over this way by both preacher and people, and we hope the good Bishop will give him to us for another year. On Friday, August 30, this preacher and family were delighted over being the recipients of a first class up-to-date pound-ing after the regular Methodist fashion. It consisted of many good things to eat, such as: Canned goods, break-fast food, flour, sugar, coffee, lard, bacon and other things to numerous to mention. Besides Mrs. Ritchie was presented with a handsome sum of real cash. Mrs. S. P. Waltrip and Miss Sallie Collier deserves special mention for their leadership in this much appreciated affair. May God's much appreciated affair. May God's choice blessings rest on all who so generously contributed, and may we prove worthy of the many kindness shown us by these good people. We hope to have things in good shape for conference.-J. R. Ritchie.

#### Lancaster.

Lancaster and surrounding country has had a great visitation of God' awakening and saving power. The meeting continued for three weeks and the evening congregations ranged from five to fifteen hundred. The day congregations were large. There were about 160 conversions and scores of backsliders reclaimed and have en tered the work with great zeal. have received and have names for sixty-eight members. We expect seventy-five additions to the Methodist Church and the other Churches will get many of the converts. Many of the converts are fathers and mothers. The universal testimony is that it was the greatest meeting ever witnessed in this country. On Friday night be-fore the meeting closed fifteen choice young men and women offered them-selves for special work. Two of them expect to enter Scarritt Training School to prepare for foreign mission-ary work. We hope to get an appoint-ment for one of them this fall. The Sunday-school has grown until we have to use the church yard for class work. We hope to have a new building or additions to the present one in the near future. Bros. Hursey, of Wylie, Moore, of Denton, and Vaughan, of Oak Cliff, were with us a few days and rendered good help in the singing. The official board has voted the pastor a month's vacation and has given him a purse of one hundred dollars, which was greatly appreciated. The collections will be in full and the Advocate business will have careful at-tention. These are good people and Lancaster is a delightful place to live. -J. B. Davis, Sept. 9.

I am just home from an eleven weeks' siege of revival meetings. God has been exceedingly good to us this summer. On the 23d of June I began at Crandall and run two weeks; had woodville Circuit.

We are moving along nicely on this charge. Have held meetings at the following places: Colmesnell, Daucette, Wolf Creek and Woodville. At Colmesnell we were ably assisted by Rev. C. D. Montgomery and wife, of Kountze Brother Montgomery is a 12th I began at Seago. Rev. J. W. Hill, young preacher of fine promise. At Daucette Bro. P. S. Wilson, of Westville and Bendford, assisted us. He is another one of our young men that will be heard from some day. Rev. preaching of his life. As a result, 10

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