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# Editorial. ~ ~

# THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL ON MOD-ERNISM.

In common parlance an encyclical is a special deliverance made by the Pope of Rome touching matters of belief and practice concerning that Church and circulated among its clergy and laity for their observance. Occasionally during each year some such statement as this is written and sent out from the Vatican. Such a deliverance affects no one in particular except the adherents of Romanism, and beyond this its value is of no consequence. A few weeks ago Pope Pius X issued a document of this sort, and the daily papers gave to it special prominence in their columns. It was on the subject of "Modernism," and, by this term, we presume he means the advanced thought of the day on such subjects as are now, and ever have been, engaging the leading minds of the world. The document set forth as much, for it condemns as dangerous the reading of such publications as deal with theology, philosophy, history, faith, criticism and reforms; and he clearly points out that the tendency of this spirit of modernism is the synthesis of all heresy, and that it logically leads to atheism. We give the substance of his fulmination as follows:

1. The teaching of philosophy, positive the-ology, etc., is to be carried on in the Church schools and universities, but in a Catholic spirit.

2. Modernism is to be removed from professorships and the direction of educational institutions.

3. The clergy and faithful are not to be allowed to read modernism publications. 4. A committeee of censorship is to be es-

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The encyclical of the late Pope Leo prohibiting the clergy from assuming the di-rection of publications without their Bishop's permission, and providing for supervision of the work of ecclesiastical writing, is confirmed. Ecclesiastical congresses except on rare

occasions are prohibited. 7. A council is to be constituted in every diocese to combat modernism

We appreciate the fact that it is necessary to read many of the books now in vogue and written in the name of science, philosophy and the like with discrimination; but to put them under the ban by an ecclesiastical dictum as indicated in the above sweeping deliverance smacks almost of the spirit of the fourteenth century. "The clergy and the faithful are not to be allowed to read modernism publications." And this coming from a man who is supposed to be living in the twentieth century! Again: "A committee of censorship is to be established in every diocese to pass upon the publications which the clergy and the faithful shall be permitted to read." The Pope evidently regards his "clergy and faithful" as still in the infant department of letters, and utterly incapable of selecting suitable literature for the cultivation and improvement of their minds and characters. They must have a censor to make these selections for them. Not even a priest in that Church is allowed to read a book on modernism lest he become

tainted with the poison of heresy. This sort of censorship may do for "the clergy and the faithful" in Spain, Mexico, South America and Italy, where ignorance and superstition still hold sway; but when it comes to the more enlightened members of that communion in Anglo-Saxon and Anglo-American countries, it will not amount to much as an embargo to the reading of good literature. The ignorant masses of Romanism in all countries are not noted for their devotion to letters, and this is why the Pope has such servile control over their beliefs and practices. Ignorance is one of the strong arms used by that Church to hold this class of people under its dominion. When people are better educated and informed they resent all such encroachments upon their liberties as men and women alone accountable to God for their conduct.

Enlightened Christianity welcomes the light of knowledge from whatever source it may come. It has nothing to fear from the advance of "modernism," or from the progress of truth in any department of research and investigation. The principle of Protestantism is to prove all things and hold fast to that which is good. The Church that tries to shut out its people and its clergy from the rich results of knowledge along any legitimate line of attainment is not the Church that belongs to this age and generation. It belongs to the dark ages. It was the baleful influence of this spirit that created the Inquisition, that persecuted Galileo, and that made Martin Luther a necessity. It is not the spirit of the twentieth century, and we indulge the hope that the Pope does not represent the sentiment of the more advanced members of his ministry and Church in this part of the world. Many of them are men of high culture and advanced thinking. But his utterance will affect the masses of his Church all over the world. And it is strange that the secular dailies invariably pass by such deliverances without protest or criticism. But we want it distinctly understood that the Pope does not speak for Protestant Christianity, or any part of it, in his encyclical.

# LOVE NEVER EXHAUSTS ITSELF.

The body grows tired and must cease from toil in order to recuperate its exhausted energies. Thought processes make it necessary for the mind to relieve its strain in surcease from sustained effort, and thereby have time to replenish its wasted nerve force. But when did genuine love ever exhaust its affection or reach the limit of its endurance? We saw a broken-hearted mother, just the other day, pleading with a county judge for clemency for her disobedient boy. She expended her argument, she then importuned, and when these failed she went out from his presence crying like her heart would break. Her physical and her mental powers seemed at the end of their effort, but her love gathered new inspiration and was unphased and undaunted as she disappeared through the door of the official's office. Poor old David, driven into the mountains and away from his capital by his rebellious and

unnatural boy, is an example in point. Absalom not only sent his aged father into sorrowful retreat, but proceeded to disgrace the royal palace by his acts of pollution and lechery. Yet when David recovered himself from the shock and started his army back across the Jordan to quell the insurrection, his charge to Joab was: "Deal gently with the young man Absalom." At eventide, when the news was brought to him that Absalom was killed, the old man was thrown into a spasm of grief, and wept until the nation seemed to be in mourning for its dead sovereign. His love swept everything else before it. Love is the dominant attribute in the character of God. "God is love." He is an infinite Father, and he has the heart of an infinite Father. When this Father's heart could do no more, he sent his only begotten Son into the world to die for mankind. This is the expression of inexhaustible love. It even levied a tax upon the heart of the Almighty in its effort to reach and restore fallen humanity. This love is the same yesterday and today and forever. It is from everlasting to everlasting. It labors under no law of limitation, it never wearies, it never grows old.

# THE MEAT THAT SUSTAINS SPIRIT-UAL LIFE.

The spirit has an appetite as well as the body, and it needs food to sustain and to build it up into the strength of a robust and perfect faith. This food is found in the consciousness of the fact that the human will, within us, is wholly subject to the will of God. This brings about our obedience to the commandments of God, and along with this is the witness of the Spirit to the further fact of our acceptance with God. Christ says: "If you love me keep my commandments, and I will pray the Father and he will give you another Comforter that he may abide with you forever." This Comforter is the Holy Ghost, whom the Savior sends to all those who obey and love him. This Comforter is Christ in the heart giving to us a perfect assurance and conforming our lives to the will of the Father.

Christ gives us an example of his own submission to the Father's will, and in this we have an example full of encouragement. He was at Jacob's well, resting, while the disciples had gone to buy victuals. A woman of the town approached the well to draw water, and Christ spoke to her. The conversation led to her happy conversion, and she went forth to publish the fact to the people of the village. In the meantime the disciples had returned with provisions for the mid-day meal. They found him in a rapturous state of mind; so much so that he seemed to have lost his appetite for food. They said to him: "Master, eat," but he replied: "I have meat to eat that you know not of." They took his statement as literal and said to each other: "Why, who hath brought him any meat?" Then he explained to them a principle of which they seemed to have been ignorant, as he said to them: "My meat is to do the will of my Father and to finish his work."

Wonderful statement! He was so absorbed in completing his Father's work that the demand of his bodily appetite had forsaken him. The meat upon which his inner spirit was feeding so overmastered and absorbed his mind that bodily hunger had left him. This was his meat, to do the will of his Father. The carnal mind is ignorant of this sort of meat, but the regenerate mind is sup plied with it and finds it satisfying and sustaining. It was this meat that sustained the Savior in the ordeal of his temptation and fasting in the wilderness. God fed and nourished him upon this spiritual food. And there is such a thing as so being filled with the divine life as to forget, for the time being, the food that perishes with its using. Upon this sort of meat the spirit grows strong and enduring. When we are made "partakers of the divine nature," and there comes into the soul-life the powers of an endless spirit-life, we seek to do the will of God as the angels do it in heaven. This is the food that comes down from heaven, and it nourishes us in the life of heaven. We take on those higher relations and wimbibe those higher experiences that make us heirs of God and joint heirs with our Lord Jesus Christ. We partake of this food and we hunger no more, for it is the meat that Christ gives to his true followers. O that men would seek this meat and satisfy their soul hunger!

It is one thing to profess religion, but quite another to live it. The former is a necessity, but it requires the later to make it a perfect religion. Profession and practice must go together, or our religion is vain.

A change of heart is often sudden and startling, but permanent character is the result of slow growth. The one turns a man from darkness into the light, but the other roots and grounds him in the principles of a godly life. We not only want a change of heart and mind, but we want to grow in grace and increase in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ until our lives blossom and fruit into mature characters.

Worry and undue solicitude are evidenceof a lack of trust in God. They disturb the heart, harass the mind and becloud the spirit. And they do not bring a solitary element of relief to our condition. When we love God with all the heart, trust his promises to their utmost limit and do our best to meet the responsibilities of life, there is not much room left for worry and devouring solicitude.

Paul preached so long one night that a man who was listening to him went to sleep and fell from a window, but this is no reason why many of us should follow Paul's example in this instance. When you preach a man to sleep you are not going to benefit him to any great extent. Compact sermons," full of thought, are more efficient than very long ones, however good they may be. Even if Paul did preach long sermons, not many of us are able to preach such sermons as those delivered by the great apostle.

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13, 1885, in Mineola, Texas. He spent his infancy and early childhood surrounded by carefully selected influ-ences at home and under the careful training of his good mother. During his very early years he was watched over especially by his saintly grandmother, his father's mother, and the influence of that training, reinforcing that of his father and mother, remained ever with him as a guide and a benediction, even though he was only six years old at the time of her death, in 1891.

He entered the city public schools of Mineola in 1892 and continued in school until his graduation from the high school in 1902. His whole career in school was marked by a manly bearing and a spirit of truthfulness and fairness which won and held the esteem of his teachers and associates. During his whole career in school he was never known to be involved in ACUTE SITUATION AND A GREAT any difficulties with his fellow student and playmates, and his integrity

an early age and became a devoted ity in Korea that our Church should student in the Sunday-school, where make the most of. The letters are he became more confirmed in the im- from Dr. W. R. Lambuth and Brother pressions received from his sainted T. H. Yun, and were written inde grandmother. From his first connection with the Church he was a cheer- writing from Fusan and Brother Yun ful contributor to all the institutions writing from Songdo. Dr. Lambuth of his Church, and for some time after writes as follows: his graduation he conducted a very

to the business department of the Min-sibility, feeling sure that we would ap-eola Ice, Light and Power Company, prove their action. Incident to the which position he held until the win- troubles of the nation the people are ter of 1906.

Gibson, of Mineola, on October 31, month ago, I understand there have 1906, and established for himself and been gathered enough in that locality his bride an ideal home in his native to form a congregation and member-town, and began his life as a happy ship. Again, the principal of an imhome-keeper in the midst of his life- portant school, himself a Methodist, long friends and associates; loved, urges us to plant a Church near his admired and honored by all who knew school in order that he may turn his students, who are becoming Chrishim.

him. Feeling the call for higher possibil-ities in a newer and more active coun-try, he accepted a position as head book-keeper and manager for the Gra-book-keeper and manager home early in the present year. He the sake of his perishing countrymen. soon demonstrated to his employers a The other item is that of the Won-very superior ability, and in his ge- san Church where we must have \$1500 nial way was winning a host of for its completion, including the day He and his brave little wife school and care-taker's house. friends. had no fears for future success where soul would have been stirred to the onesty and While his wife visited her parhand. ents here he remained at his post, men had made their subscriptions in preferring duty to pleasure of homecoming. visit to his family and friends and looked for the first time upon his infant son, his name-sake. It was re. silver pins out of their hair and laid marked by all how well he looked and them in Dr. Hardie's hands as an ofhow joyous and jubilant he was in his esh, robust manhood. Soon after his return to duty he

suffered some indisposition, but, half that amount, although, as thinking it was only a passing all- know, they are miserably poor. ment, he ignored it, not wishing to disturb his young wife and his people. However, his wife, learning of his illness, went to his bedside, taking with her her infant son.

For several days he had suffered agonly, but in his great love for his wife he would not alarm her. By a woman's intuition she knew he needed her and she longed to be with him.

On Monday morning of September 9 she left for Muskogee and arrived on that night to find him ready for which put them in Christ, or that they left his father and the farm and gone were saved through the exercise of in search for his lost brother. There the operating table, for he was at-tacked with appendicitis. On the earyou the facts and surely our people at home will respond." "Songdo, Mr. Cram's work, is grow- faith and not by baptism. ly afternoon train of the same day, aith and not by baptism. He opens up this sixth chapter with and they are all about hunting for "Songod, Mr. Cram's work, is grow-ing faster than he can keep up with it, hard-working as he is. The East Ward of the city has so far, and too his father, mother and family physician want to his bedside, but arrived a very earnest appeal to these same Christians that they should consider themselves dead to sin, or sinful practhe lost-a lost sheep, a lost coin on the morning following the opera-tion. All that modern skill and surand a lost son and brother. It was a and a lost son and orother. It was a The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Don-shepherd, and, perhaps, a hired man, ovan and Mr. Levin Stewart Deats was that sought the lost sheep. It was a solemnized Sept. 10, 1907, at Trinity M. woman, likely, a hired house-girl, that E. Church, South, Los Angeles, Cal. The gery could do was done, but the dread tices, and should not live in or prac-tice these any longer. And in order long, been neglected, owing to the lack catastrophe was near at hand. When of men and money. A large school in that section of the city is under the told by his family physician and friend, Dr. Cochrane, that the end was hunted for the lost coin. And here church was beautifully converted into is an elder son who had no heart to a bower of bloom and a large conto strengthen his appeal to them he near, he said, "I know it and am whole school of the enty is under the calls their attention to the fact of their baptism before a heathen or un- hunt for his lost brother. He was whole school attend the Church if our their baptism before a heathen of un hunt for his lost brother. He was course of people gathered to witness must believing world; that by submitting a heartless brother, with no brother believing world; that by submitting a heartless brother, with no brother the impressive scene. An informal re-ducation can save the country. Be- Christ, they made an open profession sides, if our mission fails, or is unwill-ing, to occupy this important section, set forth the facts concerning Christ penitently to his father. There are intimate friends, repaired to the home is and spoke impatiently to his father. There are which the bridal party, together which the bridal party, together intimate friends, repaired to the home is the friends, repaired to the home is the tother intimate friends, repaired to the home is the friends intimate friends, repaired to the home is the friends intimate friends intima ready. Alone with himself, before even his devoted wife had come to him, he had realized his condition, had taken a fresh hold upon God as his Father, doing. So, as a matter of duty and of and teaching, but also his death. policy, the East Ward ought to be oc-cupied at once. and upon Jesus Christ as his elder which comprehended not only his life many elder brothers, and elder sis. In other words, their baptism stood and women who will not go nor send to the bride's parents, where refresh-ments were served and a delightful to them as the seal of their most sol-emn pledge to accept these facts as true and to govern themselves ac-cordingly. Hence they are said to have been baptized into, or unto, Je-sus Christ and into his death: bap-tized by reason of their belief in his life and death. If the reader will turn to 1 Corin-thing, tenth chapter and first and sec-ond, verses, he will find a similar ex-bood of man. My own salvation puts an advanced age, hale and hearty me under obligations to every man, and still active in the work of the Brother. He had returned to the simple faith of his childhood, so deeply instilled into him by his father, mother and grandmother, and all things Mr. Cram has bought a very suitwere ready. able house in that locality for \$550. He talked of those he loved, and But he has no fund from which to frequently mentioned their names, draw to pay this amount. The op-portunity is such that we will keep speaking often of a much loved cousin who had died less than a year before in the house on our own responsibility if the Mission is unable to pay for it. the glory of young womanhood, and death affected him strongly. So Mr. Cram and I have decided to hold the house and pay for it as best He was rational to the last moment, and expired with his arms uplifted in and expired with his arms uplifted in exaltation and a smile of satisfaction on his lips. We are a satisfaction of the property we will be and expired with its arms upfitted in exaltation and a smile of satisfaction on his lips. So passed away Moreland Stafford, in the glory of his young manhood, perhaps the strongest and most manly character that was ever reared in Mineola. Without spot or blemish, un-

by a large body of sympathetic friends Methodist Church. The funeral ad-dress, in the absence of the pastor, was delivered by Hon. Cone Johnson, of Tyler, and then all that was mortal of Moreland Read Stafford was conveyed to the City Cemetery and interred to await the trump of the resurrection, until

"The last loud trumpet's wondrous sound

Shall thro' the rending tombs rebound, And wake the nations under ground." B. A. STAFFORD.

# OPPORTUNITY IN KOREA.

The last mail from Korea brings as a boy was never put in question. The last mail from Korea brings He joined the Methodist Church at two letters which reveal an opportunpendently of each other, Dr. Lambuth

"There are two items for which There are two items for which i successful class in Sunday-school. He entered upon a business career quite early in life, and at the age of 18 he was head book-keeper for one of the largest business establishments in Mineola. Later he was transferred and Cram bought on their own responturning to us everywhere, and even He was married to Miss Bessie since Brother Gerdine left, about a

Your ability went hand in depths by what Mrs. Cobb and I saw bis wife visited her par- one night last week, when, after the he remained at his post, money, several women arose and say-duty to pleasure of home-Late in August he paid a ing that they had no money with formula and friends and which to build their church, stripped their rings from their fingers and took

fering to God. The church, including site and day school, will cost about \$2250. The people have raised nearly half that amount, although, as you can not go further in building their church and should not be expected to do so. We must help them. In ad-dition to what they have given for the Church, they are supporting a colporter and contributing to the support in part of a Bible woman and a day school. They averaged \$3.00 per mem-ber last year. I do not see how they

did it except by the severest self-de-nial. One man gave half a month's wages and he and his wife cut off one meal a day in order that they might have their Church. I need but give

and sorrowing relatives, who escort-ed the remains to the family residence ary. He at first refused any salary at if we turn to Exodus 24:7, 8, where father gave him words of tenderness of his father. On Thursday afternoon all, notwithstanding all he gave up to we have an account of their baptism; and love. This ought to have softened at 3:30 the body was conveyed to the enter our work. We can not aford to where it is said that after Moses had his heart towards his long lost broth-Methodist Church. The funeral ad-fail to stand by such a man. I do not prepared for the occasion, he took the er. If my father can receive him, so draws in the obsence of the nastor believe our Church will fail to stand book of the covenant and read in the curch I

down the strongest of bodies and depress the stoutest of hearts.

Surely somebody will hear these cries from over the sea and respond for the help of that "broken-hearted people" turning in their deep distress to Jesus. Can I forget how they sang "What a Friend We Have In Jesus?" The way our Lord designs that His formed. Thus we see that their The way our Lord designs that His friendship shall be brought to them is tism, which was said to be unto Mo-ses, was the seal to their pledge to do by the friendship of his followers for all that the Lord should command thom through Moses, his servant. these. His grief-stricken children.

Will not every faithful soul who reads these letters of Dr. Lambuth baptism of these Roman brethren, and merely refers to it to remind them and Brother Yun send at once a contribution to help meet this acute situaof their pledge to follow Christ and live a pure, clean and holy life. tion and great opportunity in Korea.

W. A. CANDLER. Atlanta, Ga.

# A STRETCH OF THE IMAGINA-TION.

In a recent issue of the Advocate there was an article from M. Weaver, as much for sprinkling as it does for immersion, for it proves nothing for either, for it is only a figure used to of Manette, Okla., in which he under-takes to show that Romans 6:4 does not refer to water baptism. Now, with all due respect for the author of that article, and for all others who show what baptism sets forth, and not the baptism itself. Even if it referred to the mode of baptism, it will appear when we take into conhold similar opinions, I wish to say that, to my mind, it is purely a stretch will appear when we take into con-sideration the fact that burials were performed in various ways in the times past. One instance given in Jeremiah 22:19 will suffice for the present; where God says of King Je-holakim. "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass, drawn and cast forth barond the gates of lemmalem". We of the imagination to make Romans 6:4 mean the baptism of the Spirit. I trust Bro. Weaver will not feel offended at me for calling his attention to the faultiness of his logic when he says, "If Romans 6:4 means water baptism, then Campbellism is correct, for that which puts the individual into Christ saves.

Now, to make good his premises he must show that the baptism here mentioned puts men into Christ, which cannot be proven. Let us look at the words of the

it will appear that we risk nothing by allowing that St. Paul refers to water apostle and see if he says the baptism baptism in this place. here spoken of puts us into Christ: "Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death; therefore, we buried with him by baptism into are death, that like as Christ was caised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." I fail to see anything in this that proves that the baptism spoken of puts us into Christ in the sense in which Bro. Weaver and other who hold the same opinion seem to understand it.

Now, I contend that in order to interpret any passage of Scripture we must first find out what was most probably in the mind of the writer at the time he wrote; and, finding this, the words or expression will cut but little figure in the interpretation.

Let us see if we can find what the apostle had in his mind when he penned Romans 6:3, 4.

This will appear, I think, when we take into consideration that he is writing to Christians whom he had already told that they were justified by faith and not by works, or anything else; that the love of God was shed abroad in their spirits by the Holy Ghost; that they had peace with God through the exercise of faith in Jesus Christ, showing that it was faith which put them in Christ or that thay

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THE STORY OF A YOUNG LIFE. Moreland Read Stafford, oldest son of Hon. R. N. Stafford, was born May 13, 1855, in Mineola, Texas. He spent his infancy and early childhood sur-rounded by carefully selected influ-his infancy and early childhood sur-rounded by carefully selected influ-by a large body of sympathetic friends him a year ago that he could not un-this infancy was home and under the careful

believe our Church will fail to stand by him. And I know that brave-hearted, glad-souled W. G. Cram. I have seen him on the field, his bright, boyish face radiant as the morning, while his busy hands undertook tasks enough to break of the covenant which the Lord hath of the covenant which the Lord hath of the blood and sprinkled it upon the left his father and all the glory he people and said, "Behold the blood had with him before the world was, hands undertook tasks enough to break of the covenant which the Lord hath and went into the far country and sacmade with you concerning these rificed his life that he might bring all words." Now, if this was not the bap- the prodigals back home and make tism referred to by St. Paul in 1 Cor. them fellow-heirs with him in the home 10:1, 2, we have no account of it in and kingdom or God. Here is bratherhood their history. It not only gives the of the right kind, brotherhood with true meaning of it, but it gives the heart, soul and love in it-self-sacrimode or manner in which it was per- fice, even unto death, to save prodibap- gals. If all of us were animated by this

brother-heart, more prodigals would come home.

This is a multitudinous parable. GILDEROY.

Strong, Miss.

# IN THE FIELD AMONG THE "BE-LOVEDS."

I see no reason why our brethren should shy around this passage, unless they are afraid of the word buried, as The atmosphere is getting tremu lous. The brethren are inquiringly looking towards the days that environ it is used by the immersionists to prove that the apostle refers to im-Thanksgiving Day. There is a feeling of unrest and unconscious anxiety as I contend that this word proves just to what the harvest shall be to them

Did you ever notice the children are usually quiet till the parents become restless and it gets to be contagious? If the "beloveds" get nervous, will not 'the boys" share the feeling?

But, seriously, we are approaching the closing up of another year's work. Everyone is anxious to make a good report. Crops have been generally short throughout the Texas Confer-ence and it is going to take heroic effort to meet the demands along financial lines. Then the ingathering of souls has been disappointing to most beyond the gates of Jerusalem." He meant that the wicked King should simply be dragged off like a dead of the brethren. How white the har-vest is and yet how small the gath-ering! Where is the trouble? is becommule, but he says it is a burial. Will those who find immersion in Romans ing a frequent question. In the last few weeks we have been in the districts of Bros. C. F. Smith, Godbey, Lamar, Shettles, Ellis, Smith and Morris. They are all on the go. They are studying men and places. These, with their other colleagues, will no doubt be ready to give Bishop Candler all needed information at the gathering in Houston in November.

In our travels throughout the greater part of the Texas Conference we do not remember of having met a single pastor who was not doing, seemingly, his best to bring things to pass. But The how many discouragements! Church, as well as the world, is being submerged with a commercialism that is most alarming to the thoughtful and observing. We are no pessimist, but we may be privileged to read the signs of the times and if we do not misread, You are having some writing on There is a stillness that grows out of the parable of the prodigal son. I an intense activity along certain lines. have often wondered why they gave Great Churches are being built, Bish-this gem of all the parables that name ops, agents and pastors are raising it is the story of a bad boy who great sums of money for colleges and spent his substance in riotous living, universities. Is the great army of God just as many boys have done since getting ready for the mighty forward that marable was snoken by our Lord, movement that is to send the jubilant there are portentous indications. There is a stillness that grows out of tence and genuine repentance. I have sometimes thought that if among the powers of earth. Mighty I had a right to name this parable i would call it the parable of the heart-less brother. The elder brother was dies the earth. With the anxious mul-hard and heartless towards his own the the earth. With the anxious mul-THOS. G. WHITTEN.

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But there is one argument of Bro. Weaver's which I should have men-tioned sooner, which is too weak to allow to go unnoticed. He says that St. Paul does not mention the things essential to water baptism, such as

the element--water-the administra-tor and the ceremony, and, therefore it cannot be water baptism. Well, let's try his logic on Holy Ghost baptism: Nothing is said about the Holy Ghost or the Spirit, therefore, it cannot be Holy Ghost baptism.

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# LETTER FROM GILDEROY.

that parable was spoken by our Lord. movement that is to send the jubilant It is a fine example of deep peni notes of victory like a mighty wave tence and genuine repentance.

hard and heartless towards his own titude on the day of Pentecost, when brother. If he had only had a broth- seeing the wonderful works of God, er's heart inside of him he would have we would ask. What meaneth this?

# DEATS-DONOVAN.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Don-

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complete the picture of love the op- Christ, body and soul, gifts and la- Telephone M. 5720 Hours: 9 to 1, 3 to 5 timist, and it is this — "endureth all bors — all my life every day and evthings." This word "endureth" ery hour that remained for me; and means to hold on under a burden. all my cares I committed to Christ. The optimism of love is a strong The road was mountainous and lone-

We have looked at some general things and sees the brightness glow- stoop beneath the burden of life and fered no interruption in my wrest-considerations relating to optimism. Let us now see how love makes good in hor of the divisiting of life and the very throne of God. Love can "From this time I was made to Let us now see how love makes good is born of the divinity of life. Love not only recognize the divinity of expect the goodness of God to the its claim to this virtue. The story of can not believe anything too high life; it can keep that vision fresh Churches and to myself. Thus the love's optimism as it unfolds itself about human life, for it cometh and clear through all that would ob- Lord delivered me and the people is this: "Love \* \* \* beareth all from above. Love looks out upon scure it. Love cannot only rise with of Anglesea from being carried away things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." humanity as one looks upon some one strong flight of hope and see the by the flood of Sandemanianism. In some one strong flight of hope and see the by the flood of Sandemanianism. In youth who, maybe, is not doing very failing and struggling souls of men the first religious meetings after this well, but who has behind him the recovering themselves and winning I felt as if I had been removed from

recovery. It has boundless spiritual thing as salvation by the faith of used, we must test it for our-elasticity. In the words of an old others. It is no small thing to help selves. There is another test besides poem, "Many waters can not quench a man to favor his own chances in the test of learning. "By their fruits" If such a busy man could find There are the deep things of love.

ter. Through the tired ranks of the all the scholarship. There is both a passive and an vanquished, through the throngs Christmas Evans set the princi-active meaning in the word "bear- of the disheartened, across the pality of Wales on fire with his burneth." Love is capable of wonderful trampled field of life strewn with ing eloquence about a hundred years bility or of difficulty, love accepts many a man stretches out his hand his learning and genius, but rather slights and blind scorns and mis- gripping, even though it be a broken he was yet a young minister the

its acquiescence in the thing adopt- see. Nay, it is just because love this spell lasted his heart was cold ligious Telescope. ed. As long as there is an unlovely alone can see so much that it is and his sermons were heavy. The thing in life there will be a pro- able to behold the world with steady fervor of his spirit had departed. THE DEEPEST THINGS OF LIFE. and benefitting of our fellowmen.

and unrestrained wrongs of a world soul the fact that every man was ward Christ and his sacrifice and the move God n their thought to a vast that is yet in the making. Love made for honesty and purity and the work of his Spirit; weary of a cold distance from any particular sphere would protest if it were any use pro- heavenly vision. Where it can not heart in the pulpit, in secret prayer in which they may be working. and aloof if thereby the world might row and sad realities of the hour, previously I had felt my heart burn-be taught to win the heavenly vie- love slips its hand into the hand ing within, as if going to Emmaus tory. But love knows that there is of hope and carries its faith onward with Jesus. On a day, ever to be but one way to the highest and holi-into the ampler air of good and holy remembered by me, as I was going est service in mankind. It is the possibility. It is not that hope takes from Dolgelly to Machynlleth, and way of the Christ who accepted life up the tale where faith sits stricken climbing up toward Cadair Odris, I testing. Love would stand resentful find room for its faith amid the nar- and in the study. For fifteen years Comparatively few "practice the that he might lift it, whose passing and speechless. Faith and hope are considered it to be incumbent upon through the world exemplified the si- so interwoven that they can hardly me to pray, however hard I felt my lence of the true idealist, who knew be treated as to separate things. In heart, and however worldly the that the thing that goes most deep-ly into the heart of the world is the life as God made it that demands a gun in the name of Jesus, I soon unuttered protest of perfect fidelity larger space than the present, and a felt, as it were, the fetters loosening to truth and complete unselfishness, wider outlook than the outlook of and the old hardness of heart of the world is complete unselfishness. Wat is generally needed in the churches is a deeper sense of God and a closer relation to him. Perhaps it is only on Calvary that the hour. So hope comes to faith's ing, and, as I thought, mountains we can find the last meaning of these assistance, and, with one on either of frost and snow melting and dis-calm, patient words, about love bear- hand, passes onward to the place solving within me. This engendered where the largest and loftiest creed confidence in my soul in the promise has room to breathe. There is, as of the Holy Ghost. I felt my whole ing all things. "Believeth all things." Love is not credulous. It is not we saw in our previous meditation, mind relieved from some great bond- or less superficial knowledge of its ready to deceive itself or to be de- an optimism that comes, in part, of age; tears flowed copiously, and I contents, but what is needed is a ceived by others. It does not in- the long view, and that finds its gos- was constrained to cry out for the profound apprehension of the inner dulge in the easy optimism of cheap pel written on the horizon. It is gracious visits of God, by restoring truths of Scripture, which the natdelusions. One swallow does not thus that carries love in joyous tri- to my soul the joys of his salvation; ural man knoweth not and which make summer for love. But love umph over the darkest and most and that he would visit the Churches are revealed only by the Spirit of knows the summer is coming. It shameful facts in the human story, in Anglesea which were under my God to those who prayerfully and feels the stirring of a new life in Love does not deny them; but it does care. I embraced in my supplica- diligently exercise themselves to a thousand seeming lifeless things. assert they are not all. For the tions all the Churches of the saints, know the mysteries of revelation. It It is not nearly enough to say that race, for the nation, for the Church, and nearly all the ministers in the is not enough to skim the surface of love has a general determination to for the single life, love claims the principality by their names. This the Scriptures—the duty and priviput upon all things the best con- future; and amid the innumerable struggle lasted for three hours; it lege of believers is to delve down struction possible. Love does that; failures and defeats and shames of rose again and again, like one wave deep into the heart of the book of but its construction is the best be- these mortal years it stands the after another, or a high-flowing tide life. Many of these deep things of cause it is the truest. It does not bright, undaunted prophet of some driven by a strong wind, until my the Bible are to be ascertained only neture became faint by weeping and by dint of hard labor with helps and merely invest life with the bright better thing. garment of a kindly judgment. It And now we need but a word to crying. Thus I resigned myself to commentaries, by much converse

SAINT PAUL'S HYMN TO LOVE. looks with its clear, wise eyes into and stable thing. Love can not only ly, and I was wholly alone, and suf-

long anxiety for the conversion of 28 sinners, which I had experienced at

A REKINDLED FIRE. Leyn, were now restored. I had a Christians sometimes lose the hold of the promises of God."

# "PRAY WITHOUT CEASING."

work of love. The actual work that soul, and with the infinite pity yearn- preach with much learning and elo- that compliance with the above com-Saint Paul used admits of such an ing over it day by day and age after quence, but without power. Their mand is impossible, will do well to Christian experience. It cannot, interpretation, but one feels that age. Love is not surprised at any words do not awaken sinners, nor note carefully the words of the cele- perhaps, be maintained that every "beareth" should be read rather than sweet and gracious thing that mani- greatly edify believers, nor comfort brated Christian, scholar, teacher Christian exhibits, or is meant to ex-"covereth," not merely because it is fests itself in human character. Love those that mourn. They have and Confederate General, "Stone-hibit in his life's history, the pro-nearer the original meaning of the was expecting it. It knew all the quenched the Spirit. They may not wall" Jackson. He said: "foundest type of experience, for

And again, the construction love duty. They may not have been un- of water to my lips without asking lustration of truth in action in hu-"Love \* \* beareth all puts upon life, and the faith love duly industrious in ecclesiastical pol- God's blessing. I never seal a letter man character. They may be as good things." Love is not afraid to face has in life are real and splendid fac- ities. But some error may have without putting a word of prayer un- as far as they go as others are, but life. It does not hesitate to stoop tors in the world's betterment. We crept into their thinking. In these der the seal. I never take a letter they do not go so far, and their under the whole weight of life, all rise to the demands that are made days when we are patronizingly told from the post without a brief send- type of being is not so high. But pity and wrong, all folly and pain. upon us. There is a tendency in all by some severe critics that the Bible ing of my thoughts heavenward. I it is the duty of every man to make It can not be crushed beneath the life to adjust itself to the judgment which the critics leave us is far bet- never change my classes in the lec- his own experience of unseen things. burden. It has vast powers of self- passed upon it. There is such a ter than the Bible which our fathers ture room without a minute's peti- up to the limit of his constitutional

If such a busy man could find love, neither can the floods drown the fight where the prize is charac- ye shall know." This is better than time to pray thus, cannot others do Love is of the essence of all true rethe same? Of course, some will say ligion. Christianity makes much of that his prayers did not avail any- love requirng it, inspiring it, and thing, for the cause for which he declaring that love is of God. For fought so heroically was wrong and the purposes of the higher life of submission. Its acceptance of life wasted efforts and battered dreams, ago. But one who reads his story is quiet and catholic. No matter love passes, still believing all things, will be convinced that the flame that he wasted efforts and battered dreams, ago. But one who reads his story is quiet and catholic. No matter love passes, still believing all things, will be convinced that the flame that he wasted efforts and battered dreams, ago. But one who reads his story is quiet and catholic. No matter love passes, still believing all things. will be convinced that the flame that he wasted efforts and battered dreams, ago. But one who reads his story miserably failed. But do not judge Christ a little love will not do, for thus rashly of the efficacy of prayer. often the strain upon one will be thus rashly of the efficacy of prayer. often the strain upon one will be how great the burden of responsi- And in the light of that brave faith touched his tongue was not merely God does not always answer our it without protest. It faces the for his sword and find it worth the love of God in his heart. While for Ho is minor the what we ask Churches of Wales were torn and dis- the gives us something better than

triously disseminated by one who "Stonewall" Jackson had the high-As a conscientious Christian man, But love is not in this world as clay We have seen that love looks out had more learning than religion. Mr. "Stonewall" Jackson had the high-est good of humanity and the glory of God uppermost in his heart - Receptance of life does not always mean is not afraid to see all there is to fected by the new doctrine. While of God uppermost in his heart .- Re-

test in the heart of love. Love is the eyes. It does not need to reject or This alarmed him, and he began to Among the deep things of life -New York Observer. spirit brooding over all that possi- juggle with the evidence of its senses. examine himself. It is well for the which deserve enumeration is a pro-

bility of good in life that is now It does not try to persuade itself Church and for his own soul that he found sense of the being and pres-without form and void. Love stands that the thief is honest, or the liber- soon came to himself. This is what ence of God. Most men believe in for the grace and peace beyond the tine chaste, or the worldling heaven- he says: God theoretically, but many men are ill-manners and ungoverned passions ly-minded. But it grapples to its "I was weary of a cold heart to- practically deists, in that they re-God theoretically, but many men are indelicate questions, the obnoxious

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with Christian people, and sometimes at the cost of great personal secrifice and much walking in the Those who are wont to contend vale of the shadow of affliction.

There are the deep things of verb used, but because it is so much time that it was there, and would have committed any open sin. They "I have so fixed the habit in my some natures have not the capacity more congruous with all else that the find its way into the light. "I have neglected any plain own mind that I never raise a glass for the fullest apprehension or il-

There are the deep things of love. very great, and only a deep, high and persistent love will prove equal to the tasks and sacrifices which press upon the Christian. It is not without a mysteriously suggestive meaning that the apostle calls upon us to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, and to prove by ever more hearty and thorough consecration the power of that love to work in us unto all pleasing of God

# The Modesty of Women

Jaturally makes them shrink from the aminations, and unpleasant local treat ments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of pro-fessional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional en-dorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials. The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as med-icine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of KNOWN COMPOSITION. makes weak women strong and sick women well. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for pa-per-covered, or 31 stamps for cioth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets Invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels. makes weak women strong and sick

# **Devotional**-Spiritual

all things, endureth all things."

Let us look at this story. "Love traditions of a godly home, and about the victory; it can keep that recov- the cold and sterile regions of spir-\* \* beareth all things." Some him the prayers of two who know the ery and victory always in sight, to itual frost into the verdant fields of have read "covereth," to avoid what friendship of the Lord, and within gladden all who fight and to hearten the divine promises. The former seems to them to be a needless repi- him the indestructible good instincts all who fail.-Percy C. Ainsworth, striving with God in prayer, and the tition, for the word "endureth" fol- that are fostered and developed in the in the Methodist Times. lows at the end of the verse. Love heaven-sweet atmosphere of reveris thus set forth as busy making ex- ence for all right things. That youth cuses for the wrongdoer and veiling is humanity, whose home is in the Christians sometimes lose the as far as may be the seamy side of heart of the Father, who hath made flame. They still hold on to the life. But surely this is not the men in love, humanity with so many form of religion, but the power has worthiest view we can take of the Godward instincts slumbering in its departed. Christian ministers often apostle says about love.

understanding, resentments and ma- one. levolent oppositions without com- But again, "Love \* \* \* hopeth tracted by a strange heresy indusment. It is strong in its silences, all things."

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# THE ENDOWMENT OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY **ITS NECESSITY AND THE WAYS OF GETTING IT**

By the Preachers of Texas

of the pastors in Texas:

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16, 1907. Dear Brother: It is our purpose to conduct a symposium in the Advocate yields a good revenue. on the endowment of Southwestern University.

each on (a) the necessity of college endowment; (b) the ways of getting

Please let us hear from you on the exist. subject. Sincerely yours, G. C. RANKIN, Editor. W. D. BRADFIELD.

The answers given below will be followed by others as they are received. It is hoped that this page will be filled for several weeks by these answers. The first installment, given in this issue, makes inspiring read- with their money. ing and shows that our central institution rests solidly in the affections of our people.

ENDOW SOUTHWESTERN UNI-VERSITY.

The necessity for endowment arises future demands. The attendance is without some sort of endowment. constantly increasing and the expens- How is not so easy of answer. But es will increase in like proportion. I make a suggestion to the Confermeager salaries. We need a department of not less than three first-class quires money.

see our need. Let every conference order every pastor to become an ac-tive agent for endowment. Let every active field worker to look after the work in his immediate conference. Let in which money may be paid. Take cash in every instance where possible. Take five notes payable on even dates, notes to bear five per cent in-terest. 1 believe the money can be secured in one year. The interest will more than meet the expenses of the campaign. May the God of our fathers bring us to victory!

R. W. ADAMS. Conroe, Texas.

# NEED OF ENDOWMENT.

To those who are in touch with educational matters the necessity for parent to others. They know that a good training school or academy properly managed is not only self-sustain- Southwestern that would go to other ing, but pays a good dividend as well. schools unless turned our way Their observation is that a female college usually pays its own way and yields a handsome return. They do not understand why the college or university cannot be made to do the to live at all.

In the first place, the classes in

ing hall and fine arts department each Our colleges and universities re-

ceive no revenue from music, art, We are writing to a number of the etc., or from dormitories. Their in-brethren for articles of 200 words come is solely from tuition and that is never sufficient to meet the expense of maintenance. Without income from endowment of some kind they cannot

> I have faith to believe that when the men of wealth in our great State see this need as it really is that they will spond with their money, and our Southwestern will be endowed. The moneyed men are business men, and they see a proposition from a business standpoint. Let them see the necessity of endowment from a business standpoint and they will respond

W. B. ANDREWS Cleburne, Texas.

ENDOWMENT OF SOUTHWEST ERN UNIVERSITY .--WHY? HOW?

The question of why is answered in from our inability to meet present and the fact that no school has ever been able to do first-class college work

To keep first-class men in the faculty ence Boards of Education, which is: Let these boards put each a live man we will have to meet other schools in in the field to work only in the bounds that we pay good salaries. We have of his conference and to be in touch already lost good men on account of and harmony with the two Commisand harmony with the two Commissioners of Education, but to work under the directions and management men in theological work. All this re- of their respective Boards of Educafor a plan to ald \$400,000 to and half stations in the Texas Conthe \$100,000 being raised. Let the ference. The Conference Agent could whole Church in Texas be made to reach from two to five of these a

week, and without bothering the pastor more than to get a list of his mempreacher take hold on the work with of the membership and lay the matter zeal. Let each conference have an before them. There are hundreds of bers, and make a personal canvass men who cannot do big things toward work in his immediate conference. Let endowment who could give five dol-the plan cover a period of five years lars on the spot. Five hundred at that in which money may be paid. Take rate would make \$2500. Surely there are five hundred men who would, at once, give \$10, making \$5000. Could not the right man find 100 men who could and would give \$50 each? That's another \$5000. Are there not 50 men in the Texas Conference who would give \$100? That is another \$5000. Put your best men at it, pay them well to do the work. They would find many men, who, properly approached by one of the State Commissioners, would, sooner or later, give larger amounts. The conference man would no doubt find a few men who would give \$250 or \$500, enough to run his collections to \$20,endowment for our colleges is very 000 or \$25,000 for the year. This kept plain, but this necessity is not so ap- up for one quadrennium would, in my opinion, add at least \$400,000 to the

endowment, besides these conference men could put many students into J. T. SMITH. Cameron, Texas.

# HOW TO ENDOW.

If you will print in bulletin form in same, but must be endowed in order a concise and terse manner the imperative necessity of endowment in

porting institution for the reasons think the time is ripe for that plan given above and also that the board- now and you may put me down as advocating it with all my heart. Start out to raise a dollar from every South-ern Methodist in Texas for this permanent fund. Make the preachers sity of endowment, agents and collectors. Send out roll 2. As a beginnin books, etc. We would win hearts as well as dollars, for every dollar would bring a heart to follow its treasure. It would make the school peculiarly "ours" still. It would stir many a poor man to send his child. It would advertise the school widely and everywhere. I think it would enable us to

reach this vast untouched East Texas tian. native population for higher educa-C. B. GARRETT. tion. Queen City, Texas.

# ENDOWMENT OF SOUTHWEST. ERN UNIVERSITY.

The necessity of college endowment something, but intelligent personal scarcely be called in question peals will bear the most fruit. by the same, observant mind. College EMMETT HIGHTO fees cannot meet the cost of indispen sable college needs. The call on every hand is for endowed schools. Take our public school system that is on the endowment plan. From the origi-nal movement in the Constitution of the State to the last act of the Legislature in conformity thereto, and the last rule of the State Board of Education, there is constant aim at endow ment furtherance. The man who would talk about returning to tuition fees as the sole support of our schools would be put down as a persona non compos mentis. For there is a per-manence, a solidity, a symmetrical movement and a production of results which could not come in any other way. As you advance from the grade to the high school, the college and the university, the necessity of endow-ment becomes more and more apparent. Again, the highest and the best products of college and university curricula in the way of men who have blessed the world in literature, science and art, have not been men who could boast of having plenty to pay for all they get, "thank you."

poor Lord Byron, "Farewell Horace, whom I hated so." Here, as everywhom I hated so." Here, as every-where, many are called, few are chosen. It is not in the power of wealth to command a seat on the right and on the left in the kingdom of the high

est until it sacrifices itself. Alas! alas! wealth knows so little about that! Would God the wealthy man who finds that his ease-loving Tom don't love

study would endow a school where hard-working, brawny, brainy Sam, his neighbor's boy, could be educated. We need to pay attention to Sam, Tom don't amount to much for any thing. Sam adds somewhat to the sum total of human knowledge and happiness. The endowed college is mankind's benefactor in that it furnishes equipment for heart and brain and brawn, and seeing eyes and hearing ears and hands to raise the fallen. cheer the faint and heal the sick and lead the blind. The endowed college will usher in the day when

All men's good shall be each man's rule, And universal peace lie like a shaft

Of light across the land. But how shall we promote a consummation so devoutly to be wished as the endowment of our colleges, Well, let us talk it and sing it and pray it until some Macaenas shall come to our help with his gold convertible into brains-a much nobler coin, by the way. And not only that, but let us thousands of little men act in concert. What if you never heard that a college was endowed by popular subscription? That does not prove we can learn some few new tricks as the world grows older. This may be of them. After all, the highest one and best periods of human progress have been when a people have loved and felt and worked together. The advance was accomplished not entirely by the efforts of a few great men. but by the efforts of the thousands of little men in united action. This is an illustration of the unity of man and should be for our encouragement J. A. STAFFORD.

dents and increased cost of work ren-der an outside income imperative. Al-

be taught the need of Christian education. Many Methodists are sending their children to secular colleges. One such school in Texas taught more than 500 young Methodists last year. Every preacher should inform him- Barnes, Cleaves and Beasley are new self and preach on the advantage of hands. Buckner, of Springfield, has education that is emphatically Chris-

subject and know nothing about the matter. They must be informed, Ser-

EMMETT HIGHTOWER.

## CHFERING NOTE FROM DR. A JOHN M. MOORE-THE SEVEN. TIETH THOUSAND SECURED.

It gives me great pleasure to annouce that Mr. F. E. Adams, President of Adams-Burks-Simmons Company, Comanche, Texas, has agreed to become one of the One Hundred Club for the endowment of Southwestern University. When I was in Comanche July 1, I told him that I had agreed to give one thousand dollars on the proposition made by Dr. Harrison and 1 then invited him to join me in the He said he would give the matclub. ter due consideration. I wrote him last week about the matter, and to-day I received reply, saying that he would be very glad to become a member of the club and that he was "thankful to be able to make this gift to such an institution as Southwestern University." His son was once a student in the University. He is a man who is greatly interested in the Church, loves its Men of this type have in nearly ev-ery instance left college singing with to its support. I rejoice in the succommunion, and is glad to contribute cess of the campaign for the one hundred men, and it gives me great pleas-ure to aid in this campaign. Yours very sincerely,

JOHN M. MOORE.

# For Stomach Trusbies, Had Howets and Fius, Use WARE'S BLACK POWDER.

# MISSOURI LETTER.

The Southwest Missouri Conference held its thirty-seventh session in In-dependence Sept. 11-16, with Bishop J. S. Key in the chair and Dr. C. C. Woods Secretary, which office he has filled since 1876. This was our third session in Independence. Bishop Marvin held his last conference there in 1877 and Bishop Galloway provided in 1877 and Bishop Galloway presided there in 1892. There was a large attendance of visitors, and the audito-rium  $(42x61\frac{1}{2})$  was filled each morning and again afternoons to hear Dr. Gross Alexander's exposition of the

Scriptures, while standing room was drix gave a very strong missionary She suffered from indigestion and drix gave a very strong missionary address on Thursday evening and was

With this issue of the Advocate we begin the publication of answers to the following letter recently sent out to the presiding elders and many out to the presiding elders and many of the tenth grade. The female college is a self-supat his own request, was relieved from district work. He goes to Webb City so tuition is a variable quantity. Ev- and has a new church to build for ery college needs an adequate income which \$35,000 is already secured in from other sources, hence the neces- four subscriptions. Cleaves, who was at Webb City, takes the place of Alex-2. As a beginning our people must ander on Western District and Alexander become Conference Missionary Evangelist in place of Beasley, who

succeeds McClannahan on Nevada District. Of our seven presiding elders, Faris,

and that is emphatically Chris-served one year, Hill, of Carthage, has three years' experience, while War-Next, Methodists must be shown ren, of Lexington, who has only servwhy endowment is needed. Many who ed one year on that district, is the ought to give money do not take the veteran of the company, having been Advocate, have heard but little on the well seasoned in the Missouri Conference

The Institutional Church in Kansas mons and addresses may accomplish City is exempt from the time limit something, but intelligent personal ap- and C. W. Moore, the superintendent, begins his fifth year in that difficult and important field. He is doing a great work and was given a helper in J. C. Rawlings, a transfer from the Denver Conference.

Pattillo has the plans ready and most of the money secured for a church and parsonage at Lexington to cost about \$40,000, so he had to go back to finish his job. The same may be said of Wyatt, of Mt. Washington, and Pyle, of Swope-two Kansas City suburbs where new churches are being built. Wyatt and Pyle and Mc-Vay, of Troost Avenue, Kansas City, are, I think, the only pastors in the conference who will reach the time limit next fall. That does not look as though we were suffering for an ex-tension of the time limit.

Linn, of Central Church, will soon be in the new building which is costing \$125,000 or more, which will have the largest seating capacity of any church in Kansas City.

I am back at St. Paul, from which charge I was recommended to the Annual Conference thirty-seven years ago, and there is not any preacher in our connection who can get a swap

out of me. We are short of men and a number of charges were left to be supplied. If Texas and Oklahoma would put up the bars we might be able to care for our own fields, but so long as our peo ple go in such numbers to the Southwest we need not be surprised to see some of our preachers look in that direction. Some of our conference claimants have gone your way and out of the \$6340 which I paid out to conference claimants, \$1000 went to Oklahoma and Texas.

C. H. BRIGGS 415 E. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo.

# KNOWS HOW

# Doctor Had Been Over the Road.

When a doctor, who has been the victim of the coffee habit, cures himself by leaving off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee, he knows something about what he is advising in that line.

A good old doctor in Ohio, who had at one time been the victim of the coffee habit, advised a woman to a weak and iregular heart and general a visitor Friday morning. Connection- nervous condition. She thought that al visitors were numerous-Alexan- It would be difficult to stop coffee

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the training school, each of which rehundred, while in the college classes the number is very much smaller, often consisting of half a dozen. The teacher of that half-dozen commands a much higher salary than the one who teaches in the lower grades. The Let the proper authorities designate tuition paid by the class of twentytive would amount to about \$1200. while the tuition of the college class of six amounts to only about \$300. An endowment is necessary to supplement the \$300 in order to secure a man with the ability to teach the college class. The teacher in the training school may be had for \$800, while it requires about \$2000 to secure the college professor. "But," it may be asked, "why are

not the college classes as large as those in the training school?". For the same reason that the fifth grade in the public school has very many the ninth grade-the pupils quit school before they reach the higher grades

Another reason why the college of our people. must be endowed is that the equip Some years

order to insure success and to perpetthe training school, each of which re-quires the time of one teacher, are bulletins in the hands of the preachlarge, consisting of twenty-five or one ers by the hundreds for the information of the people, and impress upon specially Southwestern University? them the great fact that one of two Well, let us talk it and sing it things must be done: either endow or die.

Second: The ways of getting it. some particular time for an educational campaign-say a month in the winter or spring-and turn every pastor in Texas into an agent to make a personal canvass of every Methodist it can never be done. If we are wise home and member of the Church from one dollar up, and Southwestern will be endowed. J. R. WAGES.

# ON ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

I wish to speak especially on the plan for raising an endowment for Southwestern University. It is a notorious fact that people are slow about more pupils in it than are found in raising school endowments by littles. Yet as no one sufficiently able has been sufficiently willing so far, we are shut up to working among the masses

must be endowed is that the equip ment necessary to properly instruct Seth Ward that I felt that the Twen- ful place in educational work our the college class is much more ex-pensive than it is in the lower grades. could be successfully repeated in a No first-class college is self-sustain-

# COLLEGE ENDOWMENT.

der, Hammond, McMurry, Nelson, Du- abruptly. She says: "I had consid the important interests committed to Prof. Gilbert got a collection them. At the Church Extension mass meet- and food value.

ing Friday night, Dr. McMurry securple at the site of the largest Normal School in the State.

We had a small increase in membership—only a few hundred. Our people are still going to Oklahoma, Texas and other places toward sun-down. With eighty-seven additions to my charge, I reported a net gain of only nine. Generally our collections rosy, whereas, it had been muddy and are considerably in advance of last spotted before; in fact, all of the abyear and better salaries are paid. We more than raised our assessment for am now feeling perfectly well. domestic missions and Kansas City "Another friend was troubled

and Marshall Districts paid the as-sessments for foreign and domestic missions.

Bose, Stewart, Godbey, of the Nash- erable hesitancy about making the ville, and Prof. Gilbert of Paine Col- change, one reason being that a friend lege, were all with us representing of mine tried Postum and did not like it. The doctor, however, gave explicit directions that Postum must be boiled long enough to bring out the flavour

"His suggestions were carried out ed over \$600 for our Warrensburg and the delicious beverage fascinated Church. This house is for our peo- me, so that I hastened to inform my me, so that I hastened to inform my friend who had rejected Postum. She is now using it regularly, after she found it could be made to taste good.

"I observed, a short time after starting Postum, a decided change in my nervous system. I could sleep soundly, and my brain was more act-ive. My complexion became clear and normal symptoms disappeared and I

much the same manner as I, and she has recovered from her heart and stomach trouble by leaving off coffee

Two presiding elders were moved and using Postum Food Coffee. y the time limit, Williams, of Kan- "I know of several others who have by the time limit. Williams, of Kansas Sity District, goes to Olive Street had much the same experience. It Church in Kansas City, and is suc-is only neessary that Postum be well ceeded by A. R. Faris, who was at boiled and it wins its own way." Olive Street. Hunter goes from Mar-shall District to Morrisville and is suc-to Wellville," in pkgs. etal de la companya d



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Notes From the Field

# Cottonwood.

We are through with our revival meetings for the year. The Lord has greatly blessed us in giving us many souls for his kingdom. Rev. C. B. Meador, of Baird, came over and held our meeting at Cottonwood. Bro. Meador is a great and good man, also a powerful preacher. Quite a number gave their lives to God under his minsave their need to God under his min-istry. He certainly established him-self in the hearts of this people. Our meetings at Dudley, Belle Plains and Oplin were held by the pastor, as min-isterial below in this sectors. isterial help in this part was scarce. God gave us his Spirit in abundance. Men and women came to the altar, Sept. 18. cried for mercy and were saved from sin in the old-time way. Brother Martin, a faithful exhorter, helped us a few days at Oplin and did good work. God bless him in his work of soul-winning. This is our first year in the ministry. I love the work. God has been good to me all along. To his Dunn.

Our debate with the Campbellites in August by Rev. C. L. Ballard was a great victory for Methodism in Scurry County. I am sure they will keep has been good to me all along. To his

bought for that purpose. Bro. Hotch-

in the middle can't preach, but Bro.

Jerome Duncan can. My presiding elder

got as much of the meeting as anyone,

for he was the biggest preacher on the

ground. I am sure that Rev. M. S.

additions, one immersion in all.

out, and that was on last Sunday even

There we had a good revival. God blessed our labors. We shall never forget those good people. They love

God and their pastor, and I don't blame

them, for he is a good preacher and a

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great name be honor and glory forever.-C. E. Lynn, Sept. 19.

# Weston.

At the fourth Quarterly Conference of last year Rev. I. W. Clark, my be-loved presiding elder, made me pre-siding elder and preacher in charge of a somewhat neglected territory, of which I was somewhat proud then and am yet. On my first appointment in this new field I had a good congregation to preach to at 11 o'clock and the Lord wonderfully blessed me in the preaching of his word. I preached at three o'clock in the aafternoon and organized a Sunday-school with forty members. It started off well and is still doing a good work. I have kept up a regular appointment. The second Sunday in August Rev. S. M. Ownby and I held a meeting there. We had have been preaching on circuits ten years and I have bap one in and tized only a few conversions, but a great revival among the Christian part of the ing. Can any preacher beat that in ten years? "Everytming in full, Bish-op."-R. D. Steward. community. Last Sunday we received Methodist way and turned him over to Bro, Wright, at Celina, clothed and in his right mind. I have assisted my pastor, Rev. Oscar Moreland, some-on his characterization of the second heat done on his charge. Bro. Moreland has done a good work on the Weston Circuit; good revivals at all the appointments.

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA OF HEAD

**One Mother's Trials-Little Ones** Treated at Dispensary for Three Months - Did Not Seem to Improve - Suffered Five Months.

# ALL WERE PERFECTLY CURED BY CUTICURA

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would ap-pear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the see-ond boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took it. For the first three months I took them to the N- Dispensary, and they told me that the children had ring-worm, but they did not seem to im-prove. Then I heard of the Cuticura Remedies, and I thought I would write you about my case, and when I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Soap and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. I should be very glad to let others know about the great Cuticura Remedies, Mrs. Kate Keim, 513 West 29th St., New York, N.Y., Nov. 1, 5, and 7, 1906."

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one that gets one will give it his prayfor and striving for the best interests verse of his Church.—P. G. Smith, L. D., verse.

County. I am sure they will need hands off of Methodism for time to As we draw near to the churk we come. Two days after the debate four years' course on this work we district camp-meeting open- desire to make a short report. We provements since we came. We have seated our Lott church with pews, kiss and his noble singer. Bro. Ed- seated our Lott church with pews. wards, did a great work among us. It built a new fence around the church wards, dut a great work alloss to last. and parsonage, repainted the church it was good to be there. Some may and parsonage, built barn, buggy It was good to be there. Some may and parsonage, built barn, buggy say that a preacher whose hair parts house, and placed new lamps and carpets, stoves and many other improvements; have organized a Woman's Home Mission Society, and it has been a success from "the beginning, is now, and we hope it ever will be, world without end amen!" August Hotchkiss is the right man in the Hotchkiss is the right man in the right place. We took the great tent to Ira. Rev. J. J. Smith, of Big Springs. was with me twelve days. Fifty pro-fessions, thirty-four additions to the Church. We have had to date 118 we have had to date 118 children and the second second second between the second seco

from 16 to 20 years of age is now be- rejoicings .- W. J. Hearon, Sept. 19.

reports. I am scattering Bishop Key's Christian gentleman in addition to his sessment for this place. Our next sermons over the charge. Hope every skill as a choir leader. Congrega- meeting was a union meeting with tions were large and attentive. Our the Presbyterians at Union Grove. erful consideration. Let us get to more Sunday-school is doing good work unbegan the fourth Sunday in July and of a business way of serving the Lord; der the guidance of H. L. (Lawt) Grif-closed the following Thursday night of a business way of serving the Lord; der the guidance of H. L. (Lawt) Grif-bust do you say. brother? Amen! fin, who is known to every preacher in what do you say. brother? Amen! fin, who is known to every preacher in preaching only a little over a year. He preaches well and is improving all the time. He is very popular with the people and has a bright future before him. This has been a good year with me. I love God and his Church and am glad in my heart for a place in it to do service for him. I have been liv-ing in Texas seventeen years and have soon to reach, saved or unsaved. I tended this church this years should Our next meeting was at the camp-ter the source for him. I have been liv-ing in Texas seventeen years and have to do service for him. I have been hyperbolic that land where we are full. Whatever success may have accever, that good was accomplished, ing in Texas seventeen years and have soon to reach, saved or unsaved. I tended this church this year should Our next meeting was at the camp-been a regular subscriber to the Texas read for a lesson the eleventh chap-be credited to the good men and won-Christian Advocate all that time. It is of Eccl., beginning with the 7th en who have been faithful and loyal. We continued there one week; had is a great help to me in trying to be a verse, reading through that chapter; What a blessing to the Church are thirty-eight professions and twenty good and useful man. May God bless also read the 12th chapter down to men who stand by her and supply her accessions to the Church. We had the faithful editor while he is looking the 8th verse, then began at the 13th needs and feel that he is theirs and the following preachers with us at for and striving for the best interests verse and concluded with the 14th they are hers. When the Church different times: "Uncle Dick" Thompverse and concluded with the 14th they are hers. When the Church different times: "Uncle Dick" Thomp-verse. I want every young man who shall throw herself unreservedly into son, of Dallas; Jno. W. Stevens, of reads this letter to turn to and read the arms of sensible, consecrated lay. that lesson; not only read it, but heed men whose prayers ascend for her and the voice—the "still small voice." whose lives, influence, best thought why not now?—A. C. Sterling, Sept. 16. we see the breaking of a new day in many places. These Henderson breth. ren have endeared themselves to me. Blessings upon you.-Lawrence B. Elrod, Sept. 17.

Taylor.

We closed last Sunday one of the greatest meetings it has ever been my privilege to have part in, having something like eighty conversions. About fifty have already given their names for membership in the Methodist Church and quite a number will go to other Churches. This will give us so far for the conference year seventyfive accessions to our Church. Trepastor commenced the meeting and did the preaching for two weeks with the exception that the pastor of the Presbyterian Church and the pastor of the self, and we are glad to report God preached four sermons; also Bro, Bol-was with us. Results: Four united ton was with us one day and with the Church and three babies two helpful sermons. The revival was need be afraid to have Bro. Milam baptized. September 8 we began a on with the first service. In all my visit his charge. Our next meeting meeting in Lott, and on Monday Rev. experience I never had a Church to ral-J. R. Hardin, from the Memphis Con- ly more to a meeting than did my Church that was organized some J. R. Hardin, from the Memphis Con- by more to a meeting than that his Church that was organized some ference, but now at Calvert, came to Church. We had conversions at near three years ago under the administration of A. A. Kidd, L. C. Allen, a sermons. His general theme was con- weeks of the meeting Bro. E. N. Par- son of Rev. Sam Allen, was with us Guion. We have just closed our tast revival for this conference year. Our first meeting was near Waco on the South in charge at Evergreen camp ground. Sermons. His general theme was con-viction of sin and redemption by the atonement of Jesus Christ. His ser-big the served atonement on Sunday in charge at Evergreen camp ground. Sermons and redemption by the statement of Jesus Christ. His served atonement on Sunday in charge at Evergreen camp ground. Sermons at revival in charge at Evergreen camp ground. Sermons at redemption by the statement of Jesus Christ. His served atonement on Sunday in charge at Evergreen camp ground. Sermons at redemption by the statement of Jesus Christ. His served atonement on Sunday in charge at Evergreen camp ground. Served Ser of Lott to hear since it has been a had more efficient service in my life until they have grandchildren were tewa Results: Twelve united with from an evangelist. Our only regret led to Christ. The Churches worked the Church and two infants baptized, was that he could not stay with us well everywhere and are in splendid For the past three years we have paid longer. We truly have had a revival spiritual condition. We have had a in fell all our assessments, and there in the Church. While we rejoice very total of 235 professions and about 150 shall be pathing lacking on our part streatly on account of conversions and have locing the Church and the Church and the church and the church we had a be and the church and the ch shall be nothing lacking on our part greatly on account of conversions and have joined the Church up to date to bring up a full report. —Geo. H. accessions to the Church, yet we feel and we are to hold one more meet-hat the greatest work has been done ing. We have had a very fine work. 1

we had the best revival of the call-paign. God gave us victory from start to finish. The Holy Ghost was surely there. Yesterday after we dis-missed and started home we were call-ed back to the arbor to pray for a young man and then started to leave again when a rumor came after us. tendance and in contributions. Our closing of the meeting abrother got saving: "Won't you come back and highest attendance for the dultast interested without letting the pastor in the dultast interested without letting the pastor in the meeting the pastor and appointed Dr. T. F. rish \$175.00 for his week's service and paid \$58.00 for a choir-leader, my peo-an attendance of from 35 to 50. We ple gave the pastor a pounding while made no mistake in our choice. The the meeting was on, by sending up young man and then started to leave again when a rumor came after us. again when a rumor came after us. tendance and in contributions. Our closing of the meeting a brother got saying: "Won't you come back and pray for my dear boy?" So I did, and, month of the year, August, was 172. know it and went out, in a private thank God, he was saved. Oh what a We have several new movement way, to raise a farewell gift of about Nacogdoches Mission is coming to the highest attendance for the duffest intersted winder totals are private ever was before. I want to say old We have several new movement way, to raise a farewell gift of about Nacogdoches Mission is coming to the classes, notably among the young men \$70.00. A good deal of this was from front. Bro. Armstrong is working himtime! God's children should and the classes, notably among the young men \$10.00. A good that of members of the self to death to build up this mission dear people at Veels School House, each class and the classes are the Church. And upon every hand this and make it a self-sustaining work next Dear brothers, the old-time Methodist cream of Brenham's young manhood people are showing me and wife an doctrine will win every time. Try it and womanhood. The value of these appreciation beyond my merit. We and see. So I now return home and two classes to the society of Brenham had a glorious prayer-meeting service wait for a call to come over and help. and to our Church is inestimable. The last night. And now we enter upon -W. L. A. Self. esprit de corps of the classes is some- the closing two months of the conferthing marvelous. A class of boys ence year with high hopes and great

We next went to Shady Grove, the third Sunday in August. Bro. E. C. Escoe, of Whitehouse Circuit, was with us and did most of the preaching. The preaching was good and the interest very good. Again on Thurs-day Bro. Milam dropped in upon us, which was a God-send, for Bro. Escoe and myself had to leave on Friday and Bro. Milam consented to continne the meeting, which he did until Sunday night, and in a private letter he tells me he had eight professions and five accessions to the Church-making a total there of twenty professions and twelves as cessions to the Church, Allow Allow me to say here that Bro. Milam rendered me some excellent service this summer and he has also done some good work for his school among my people. The Edom Circuit prom-ises to be the banner circuit of the Texas Conference this year in its contributions to A. C. I. No pastor was at Sexton's Chapellittle prayer was organized in several fami-lies and a regular weekly prayer-meet-ing in the Church. Our third meeting we closed last evening on the Caps charge, with Bro. Holls, pastor. Here we had the best revival of the cam-paign. God gave us victory from start to finish. The Holy Ghost area

year, and I think it will .- W. C Hughes, Sept. 21.

# Prosper Circuit.

Our P. C., Rev. J. D. Hudgins, has just closed a very successful revival meeting for the two Churches at Zion I am very glad indeed to report ing organized and begins propitiously. a gracious revival on this charge. A class of married people has an at-Rush Creek. It is said to be one of tendance of more than 20 and is one This is our first pastorate and is

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one or two. I think, took active part Henderson.

in the meeting. One of my stewards, T. E. Vick (Bishop as he is called by many and especially the preachers the fourth quarter at Henderson. I who know him), has \$150 invested in think we have made some progress hope of ever seeing a revival there again, and was almost sighing that said. "Let us go to the house of the expended on the parsonage in the early Lord."

This brings us almost to the close of To God be the praise. The part of the year. Our women have ex-

al brethren. We hope to make good and five by certificate. Some ten or that Bro. Milam advised us to conal brethren. We hope to make good and not by certificate. Some ten of that Bro. Milam advised us to con-reports at conference, notwithstand- more united with other Churches in tinue for a day or two, and that he ing a very short crop on this charge, town. Bro. Law is an earnest, practi-I suppose I have got the poorest crops cal preacher and the meeting was ued from day to day till the next I suppose I have got the poorest crops cal preacher and the meeting was ued from day to day till the next Texas. Cotton very late. If every-body will do their duty, and I think conducted the singing and he did u Church. Bro. Milam took my confer-they will, we will come up with good well. We found him to be a true ence collection and it doubled the as-Continued on Page 16.

Rush Creek. It is said to be one of tendance of more than 20 and is one the best meetings ever held there. We of the most interesting classes of the had thirty-five conversions, ten ac school. We claim the banner Sunday-cessions to the Church and three in-school of the district and have the were read out at Tyler last Decem-fants baptized. The Church was banner superintendent.—J. W. Bergin. greatly revived: every member but greatly revived: every member but

me the kind of a work I had been as "hearly every service. Bro. S. M. Own-signed to, and, later, when I got here by, a superannuate from Celina, was and found that I was the successor with us one week, and Bro. C. C. of such men as "Uncle Dick" Thomp- Nance gave us the gospel in song. son, "Uncle Caleb" Smith, T. B. Vin- These two brethren did faithful servwho know him), has \$150 invested in think we have made some progress cent, Sam Allen, A. A. Kidd and oth- ice and contributed largely to the suc-the building and was about to lose this year. We are blessed with a ers, my courage almost failed, but I cess of the meeting. Otherwise the hope of ever seeing a revival there board of excellent stewards who have resolved by the help of the Lord to pastor did all the preached again, and was almost sighing that their regular monthly meetings during do my best. The people received me twenty-one sermons, conducted the al-he had anything invested, but the the year. This may help us to under-kindly and have helped me with tar services, social meetings, etc., and he had anything invested, but the the year. This hay help us to under kindly and have helped me with the services, social meetings, etc., and Lord visited his people again with stand why they are so prompt in look-many kind and encouraging words, to say it was faithfully and efficiently valvation and he is now rejoicing that ing after the interests of the Church Of course I have got the perpetual done is only speaking with commend-he made such a good investment, and performing their duties. Some "fault-finder." Every pastor his him, able modesty. Eternity alone will re-Like David, "I was glad" when they thing near six hundred dollars were But I have tried not to take him se- yeal the good that was done. Results: riously. We began our protracted 50 conversions, 31 joined our Church, meetings the first Sunday in July at withou; perhaps more to follow, and pastor did all the preaching. We had pended one hundred dollars on church Ben Wheeler. On the following Sun- the membership greatly revived.—J. J. engaged Bro. Fuller, but he could not building. Evangelist L. P. Law held a day Bro. Milam, Financial Agent for M. Harper, Steward, be with us on account of an engage meeting for us in August which result the A. C. L. dropped in on us and

The good people are rejoicing over

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE hearth and some wood," said Miss



neighborhood.

ter, and I can't pay you back in money

"Yes. I'm lonesome without him and he's lonesome without me and he

keeps coming over all the time. And I guess I oughtn't to have sold him."

a partnership in this matter? I hate to part with the cat. He's a fine one.

So I think I'll keep an interest in him.

You let him stay in my barn some-times to catch the mice, and you can

play a little tonight if you can come

and one brown baseball glove in part-nership, and they solemnly signed their

mes, James Bell and Theodore West.

"Now," said Mr. Bell, "I think it is our turn to have Sam."

And Teddy darted away to the barn,

the happiest boy on the street .-- Zelia

"DARLING LITTLE MOTHER."

I was looking through an old pack-

The letter was not written very

long, and I spotted its pages with tear-

It closed with "From your little mother.' That is what I called her-

"little mother." I am glad that when I wrote her I

think so much about it then, but when

I read how she signed this dear, sweet

letter, I understood what these words

up into her lap and stroked her cheek; and when she read my letters and re-

I had not forgotten either, and that I felt the same. She knew that it was

only the strife and work that come

with manhood's years that had taken

some of boyhood's warm, affectionate

expressions away. "Darling little mother." I am glad

I always wrote this way, and so often called her this sweet name.

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"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS." said he was the nicest cat in the

ouse like God's house, There derful n The wonderful mansion above, Which the Savior is now preparing For those who abide in his love. It is not a palace for princes And those of exalted birth, But a place for the weary and heart-

The burdened and care-worn of earth.

There are no lamps like God's lamps That hang in the midnight sky To light the way to the city Of every passerby. And the pilgrim sees as he travels, As over his head they shine, The symbol of life eternal, The promise of life divine.

There is no home like God's home, All glorious without and within. A mansion of beauty forever, A refuge from sorrow and sin. "Tis a home for his children immortal, Where light for the loving is sown, Where the good and the pure of all ages Shall dwell, live, with the Savior alone.

There is no love like God's love. Through sunlight and shadow the

Through suffight and shadow the same: That follows the wayward and erring And brings them to trust in his name. That comes like a sweet benediction And fills all the heart with delight When the soul cries out. Abba Father, And gives forth its song in the night. F. E. BUTLER. Whitewright, Texas.

## THE SELLING OF SAM.

Teddy sat on the edge of the back lawn watching the new neighbor making his garden. Teddy confided to Sam, whom he held on his lap, that it was very hard work to make gardens.

"You have to spade and rake and And Teddy hoe and put in the little "eeds, and the happiest then you have to pull up weeds all the M. Walters. time." Teddy knew, for he had a gar-den, and, O, dear! there were more weeds than plants. The new neighbor had just moved in, and that was why he was so late with his garden. "And you get so hot."Teddy went on in Sam's ear: "look at the perscriptions running off from that man's face. That's the way I was when I made a garden.'

ters came addressed to "My darling The new neighbor seemed to think it hot work, too, for he came over to rest in the shade of Teddy's apple boy." I longed for a few to keep and re-read, as I remembered her loving "My darling boy," the letter began, and then the first line—"I was so glad to hear from you," and the word tree.

'That's a fine cat you have there,' he said: "would you sell him?"

"I never thought about it." said Ted-" "would you be good to him?" dy: "O, yes," said the man. "I am very

fond of animals." Teddy looked at Sam, and consid-

ered for a moment. He would nevor have consented to sell him but for one There was a ball-glove up in thing. the drug-store window marked "Only 25 cents." Teddy wented it, but his pocketbook was quite empty, and would be for a week. And then he would get only his allowance c, five cents. Now, if he sold Sam he could get the glove, for he was sure Sam

"How much do you want for him?" "Twenty-five cents," said Teddy. "Till give you that for him, and I think I'll take him at once, for there are some mice in my hern."

are some mice in my barn." The man gave Teddy a quarter, and Teddy, after a final caress, put Sam in his arms.

"Be a good cat, Sam," he admonished, "and catch all the mice."

Then he ran and bought the base-ball glove. O' that glove was a treasure! All the other boys on the street came over to Teddy's yard to help him At night when he forgot and ball. filled Sam's saucer with milk, he had a queer little lonesome feeling in his heart for awhile.

"But gloves are ever so much nicer than cats," he said, stoutly. The next morning when he got up,

her eyes. They were happy tears of gone after the honey. As the tide was ing his face. "O! Sam," said Teddy, "this won't m

Hughes, and a bright little blaze sprang up at once. "Now, I will give a penny to the one who will tell me first what the fire is for." "Pop corn!" screamed James. "Roast apples!" cried Nellie. "Dit warm by!" put in little Wil-

liam.

"I see I will have to get three pen-nies," laughed Miss Hughes. You are Then he sat still and thought again. After awhile he went over to Mr. all right, and all spoke together. We "Say," he said in a business-like way, will get warm, roast apples and pop "would you like to sell Sam back for corn this glove. I bought it with the quar-

Mrs. Lee and her sister were keeping the children while their mamma was in town, and very nice little chil-dren they found them. Of course they

were tired of staying in the house all day without playthings, but the fire-place promised to amuse them all afternoon. The coals were carefully raked into a red mound, and Miss Hughes sat right by to see that no one

got too close to the fire. "This is the best apple I ever ate," said Nellie, nibbling at the sweet dain-ty. "I wish mamma could have one. She has told us many times about the fireplace in her grandmamma's house where she could roast apples."

have him the rest of the time." "All right," said Teddy, with beam-ing face, "but what about the glove?" "O yes," said Mr. Bell, smiling a little, "I have a half interest in that, "I smell roasted apples," said a voice at the door, and there stood the children's mamma, sniffing the warm, fratoo. You keep it at your house and I'll come and get it whenever I want to play ball. I think I have time to grant air. "Mrs. Lee, has that dear old fireplace been shut in all this time? I'm going to sit right down on a cush ion, and roast my own apple as I used to when I was a little girl. Dear me! Then Mr. Bell wrote a paper saying Here are popcorn and hickory nuts and that they owned one large black cat apples and so many good things that

we will all want to stay "It does seem like old times to have the fireplace open," said Miss Hughes. "I think we will put the board in the woodhouse and have a fire here every

"Just think, mamma, how many good times that board hid," said James as they were starting for home. "Aren't you glad Mrs. Lee said we could pop corn and roast apples often?

age of leters the other day, and I So the board was banished to the woodhouse, and every day there is a heap of glowing coals for the children It was fortunate that I found it. She had written me so many letters, and to play by. Mrs. Lee and her sister and the children and their mamma they had been destroyed, and now that her hand was stilled, and no more letthink there never was such a lovely place as in front of the dancing fire having good times together .-- Hilda Richmond, in Michigan Christian Advocate.

# 烂 A TRUE STORY.

We have taken this story from the Missionary Advocate, published our Missionary Board, May, 1851. by It is such an exhibition of presence of mind, and by a heathen boy, we thought it would serve a good purpose if our Christian boys and girls would Remember, it is not a Dime read it said: "My darling little mother." When I always began the letter with "My darling little mother." I did not Novel story, but one well authenticated. It is by the key. Mr. Lacroix, an excellent missionary at Calcutta:

# The Boy and The Tiger.

"Bees are very numerous in Indiabut they are not kept there as they are here, in hives; for they store up their honey in hollow trees in the for-ests and jungles. But although it is difficult to enter these wooded places ---and those who do so are in great from serpents and savage danger beasts-there are many poor men who get their living by gathering and selling the wild honey. Now, a few months before Mr. Lacroix wrote his letter, four of these men, and a boy eleven years old, went from one of the stations of the London Missionary Society for this purpose. They got into a boat, and rowed into an inlet of a river, where the banks on both sides were grown all over with high trees "I remember once, in playfulness. I and thick shrubs, which formed a part at for a moment on her lap. She of what is called, in India, a jungle. When they came to the place where they intended to land. the than cats," he said, stoutly. The next morning when he got up, Sam was sitting at the back door wash-when I looked up there were tears in take care of the boat while they were



ing it quickly round the tiger's leg, he ner named a boy who had applied for tied it firm and held it fast. Not un- a place in their office. "No, I don't derstanding this treatment, and never having been trained, like a dog, to give delivery wagon for a grocery and I've his paw to boy or man, the ferocious seen him stop his team for half an his paw to boy or man, the ferocious creature groaned and tugged, and tried in every way to get his leg out; but the boy knew well that the only chance of saving his own life was to keep the rope firm, and therefore he held it fast as he could. After twisting and turning and pulling for a long wages were too low for all that was time, without getting away from the expected of him. The position in the boy, the tiger was quite cowed, and office would have been an advance in laid himself quietly down on the deck. Now you may suppose how the poor boy must have feit, as he peeped up through the broken deck, and saw the red eyes and great jaws of this fierce onster.

Undeceived .- "But at last, the honey-gatherers having finished their work in the jungle, made their appear-ance upon the bank. Seeing the tiger lying upon the deck of their boat, they at once concluded that he had killed and gobbled up the boy, and that he was now getting a quite nap after his dinner. They therefore raised a great shout, which so frightened the beast, that he made one more desperate tug; and as the boy this time was not quite so watchful as he had been before, the tiger jerked out this leg from the hole, and leaped clean off the boat, Fortu-nately, he jumped right into the deep mud; and as he was floundering about and trying to get out of it, the four men rushed upon him, and with great sticks which they happened to have in their hands, they labored away with all their might at his head, till they first stunned and then killed him." Cause for joy.—"How glad they

were when they saw the boy, who they thought had been killed and eaten by the tiger, quietly creeping out from under the deck safe and sound, you may easily suppose; for he was the son of one of the men, and a nephew of another.

In closing this account, Mr. Lacroix observes: "Young people! what an excellent thing is presence of mind, especially in time of danger! With it many have saved their own lives, or the lives of others; and if such presence of mind was found in a heathen child, how much more should Christian people, young and old, have of it, who, when in danger, have a kind Fa-ther and a faithful God to look to—a God who watches over them, and who, if they put their trust in Him, will never leave, never forsake them." -Philadelphia Methodist.

# BUSINESS CAPITAL.

The little newsboy-a very small, bright-eyed and grimy specimen of his class-was passing through a crowded

which was lying near him, and twist- ber of a firm promptly, when his partknow him personally, but he drives a hour on one of his rounds while he sat and watched a ball game. I have seen him do it several times."

The boy would have justified himself by saying that he did more work than he was paid for anyway. That his every way, and he never knew why he did not get it. He had not accumulated character capital enough to go into the business, that was all.

"How did you happen to get such a chance?" some one asked a young man who had just been offered a place as assistant to an assayer who had es-tablished a thriving business in a western town.

"I don't know," he replied, as if wondering at his own good fortune. then corrected himself. "Well, he was in charge of the laboratory at the college here two or three years ago, and I had some work under him. He seemed to think I was more than ordinarily careful in it, and he liked my reports. and that sort of thing. I often helped him after hours. I suppose remem-bering those old days is how he happened to think of me now."

The young man had gained a reputa-tation for faithful, painstaking work. for trustworthy results and a disposi-tion to oblige. These things were exactly what the older man needed in his business; they constituted working capital.

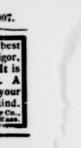
To be honest simply because "honesty is the best policy"-if such a thing is possible-is, of course, far from being the highest motive. Character counts not only in what God thinks of us, but in what man thinks of us. The newsboy was right in his point of view. No one can afford to do wrong.-Kate W. Hamilton, in Sunday School Visitor.

# PUTS THE "GINGER IN"

The Kind of Food Used by Athletes. A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experience with a change in food is interesting.

"While I was in training on the track athletic team, my daily 'jogs' became a task, until after I was put on Grape-Nuts food for two meals a day. After using the Food for two weeks I felt like a new man. My direstion was perfect, nerves steady and I was full of ellergy.

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You don't belong to me any more. You're Mr. Bell's cat. You mustn't come here."

But Sam rubbed against Teddy's legs and purred cheerfully as if he didn't believe a word of that. Teddy carried him back to Mr. Bell. "Thank you," said Mr. Bell. "I'm glad you brought him back. He's a fine cat. He caught three mice last night."

That wasn't the end of the trouble. Sam would not remember that he was sold. He came back every day and followed Teddy about and tried to play with him. But conscientious Teddy always carried him back to his new What makes him always come home. "What makes him always come back?" said Teddy, in despair, one day. "I think it is because he likes you so

well," said Mr. Bell, "and he gets homesick if he is away very long. When I lock him up in the barn he walks about and mews so sadly and looks for a place to get out."

Teddy went away and sat under the apple tree to think about it. So poor Sam didn't like being sold. He loved Teddy and cried when he was shut in the barn.

"I wish I didn't have the old glove," said Teddy, kicking it out of his way. tions to ask about it. "I wish I had Sam back. Everybody "See, I will put the

we used to say to her.

to welcome you in the evening, but would come back: when lo! all at you are to mother—her boy. Don't once, the poor little fellow stared and forget she likes to have you call her started as he saw a very large tiger "Darling little mother. You will be glad you did it after she is gone.— Willis Brown, in Ram's Horn.

# WHAT THE BOARD DID.

"What will we do wth the children this stormy afternoon?" said Mrs. Lee to her sister. "They have no playthings with them, and it is too cold to allow them to play out of doors." "I have a little surprise in store for hem," said Miss Hughes. "I think them,

we will have no trouble." Just as the children were beginning to whine after dnner and tease for something to play with, Miss Hughes did a wonderful thing. At least the children thought it was wonderful. She took a large board away from the

thing before, and they had many ques-

ry. To mother we are only boys then running out of the creek, in a lit- car offering the evening papers. A -her boys. She never forgets, and the while the boat was left dry upon a she longs to her the old, sweet words bank of deep mud. The sun was hot, and the place was very silent, as the

You are a man. Perhaps there are boy sat quietly in the boat, looking little fellows in the home who run about him, and wishing that the men

fancy how he felt as he beheld the

savage beast first fix his fierce look upon him, and then crouch and crawl along the ground, preparing to spring and make him his prey.'

Self possession .- "The boy was very much frightened, as you may suppose, but he had wits about him: and there fore, without losing a moment, he crept under the deck of the boat-for fortunately the boat had a deck. But no sooner had he entered his hiding place, than down came the tiger at one great leap; and such was the force with which he sprang, that one of his legs went right through the deck, and wall, and there was a big, old fireplace. got jammed in between the planks, The children had never seen such a just over the place where the boy lay."

A trap.-"Without loss of time, and ons to ask about it. with wonderful presence of mind, the "See, I will put these coals on the little fellow snatched hold of a rope

man took one and handed the boy a nickel, but before change could be returned, some one back in the vestibule called to the young vendor, and, fear-

ing to lose a possible customer, he dashed away. It was some minutes before he returned, and reached his

first patron. "Change," he said laconically, extending three cents.

"Oh, it's you?" laughed the man. didn't know but you'd absconded with my cash."

"Couldn't 'ford it," responded the lit-tle fellow, promptly. "Me reputation is me business capital—see?"

Remark and answer were alike jestg, yet the ragged newsboy had stated a fact that deserves more thought than it often receives. Good character is

capital, business capital, and it counts for real money value in the world's market. There are many young peo-ple complaining that they "have not anything to start with," no influence "pull" anywhere to help them to or desired places, who do not understand that what they are, has quite as much have; that many eyes are watching them and judging their probable worth

"We don't want him," said a mem-

trained for the mile and the hal mile runs (those events which require so much endurance) and then the long daily 'jogs,' which before had ben such a task, were clipped off with ease. I won both events

"The Grape-Nuts food put me in perfect condition and gave me my ginger.' Not only was my physical condition made perfect, and my weight increased, but my mind was made clear and vigorons so that I could get out my studies in about half the time formerly required. Now most all of the University men use Grape-Nuts for they have learned its value, but I think my testimony will not be amiss and may perhaps help some one to learn how the best results can be obtained."

There's a reason for the effect of Grape-Nuts food on the human body and brain. The certain elements in wheat and barley are selected with special reference to their power for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres. The product is then carefully and scientifically prepared so as to make it easy of digestion. The physto do with the matter as what they ical and mental results are so apparent after two or three week's use as to produce a profound impression. Read "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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# OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

other statues of renowned people are all visited; also Fort Lee and West First Impressions of the Metropolis. How to See New York .- Millionaire Point on the Hudson, the Government canal connecting the Hudson and Har-Residences .- Senator Clark's \$5.000 .-000 Home.-Excursions. Etc.

Among the first impressions forced upon the stranger's mind on his introduction to New York is the multitude of people he sees on the sidewalks and streets, everywhere, day and night, and also in the dining rooms of hotels and restaurants. It appears to him that almost the entire population of the city is either using their legs on the streets or their jaws in the dining halls, for everywhere it is tramp, tramp, tramp, or eat, eat, eat, and that those who are not walking or eating are riding; but as he stirs about a little more he finds that every about a little more he hads that every house, store, shop, office building, the-ater, warehouse, railroad station and the great steamship, steamboat and ferry piers on the North and East Rivers are also literally swarming with people. But how could it be oth-coming when it is remembered that erwise when it is remembered that New York now contains 5,000,000 peo-ple and that another million reside within a ridius of ten or fifteen miles of the corporate limits. Jersey City and Newark together have half a million, and Newark is but twelve miles distant. Then it is estimated that there are half a million strangers in New York every day, and, of course, they are on the streets a good part of the time and help materially in keeping the cars and rubberneck wagons packed and the streets crowded, and do their share of the squeezing, jamming and pushing.

Park, the Stock and Grocers Exchange building and the wonderful Singer building, 41 stories high, and now near-

ing its full stature. Also the old Ste-

Gen. Washington and other notables

perhaps, a ride up and down the beau-

the Astors, the Goulds and a host of

other millionaires have their palatial

homes of luxury, art and extravagance,

costing from one to five millions. The unequaled Catholic Cathedral and the

tral Park. But if anyone wants to see crowding • I had the pleasure of visiting ex-Senator Clark's unfinished residence, with the intention of spending the re-mainder of my life in that State. The H. M. WELLS. and pushing in all its painful and co-lossal grandeur he should take a po-Birmingham, Alabama. the stranger as he expects, or is, else anti-transfer spirit so pronounced and persistent in that conference does not corner of Fifth Avenue and Seventywhere. Incomers are so plentiful; the New Yorker, instead of gladly seeing sition at the Brooklyn Bridge from 5 seventh Street on August 27, in company with Mr. Blaylock, of the Ad-OXIDINE. A Chill Cure in Every Bottle. Conforms to National Pure Drug Law to 7 p. m.; he well then almost won-der if anyone is left but himself on embarrass me. I was there first. The transfers and native grown who now the city increase in population, prefers less-so overflowing already. If you vocate, and his estimable lady and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gard-Manhattan Island, but as he wends his compose its membership have come do come, young man, come expecting nothing at the hands of Gothamites way back to his hotel up town he will OUR NEW YORK LETTER. since my day. But few of the "old guard" remain. They are specially ner, of Dallas, and also a Mr. Hill, of perhaps see more people going in that direction than he did over on the other than you hew out of the sto yourself. H. W. FINLAYSON. the Yale Lock and Manufacturing Com-"Come, boys, I have something to tell dear to me. It was a great delight to meet persons who were citizens of pany, of this city. It takes a good "pull" to get into a building like Sen-ator Clark's, but Mr. Hill had the pull you;' great bridge to Brooklyn, for every 450 Broadway. Draw near, I would whisper it low; Bastrop during my pastorate. The two cities are only thirty miles apart and train on the four elevated roads and You are thinking of leaving the homeevery subway train and every trolley with Senator Clark, Mr. Blaylock and If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, stead: car he will find packed with people like sardines in a box. And if on oth-er evenings he visits the different fermany of the citizens of Monroe came Mr. Gardner had the pull with Mr. Hill, and the writer had a good pull with Don't be in a hurry to go. Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teeth-ing. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colle, and is the remedy for diarrhoca. Twenty-five cents a bottle. from Bastrop. Many of the younger set carry names familiar to me. Per-Mr. Blaylock, and we all pulled our wives along with us—or perhaps I had better say that the ladies at times "The city has many attractions, ries to Jersey, Staten Island and Long Island he will find the same condition haps no one ever lived in Louisiana But think of the vices and sin; When once in the vortex of fashion, with so many "name-sakes" as John B. Briscoe. With us it is a household as John there. The fact is the population of the metropolis seems to be increasing drove us along ahead of them, and of How soon the course downward bename as our eldest born is named other times forced us to form the rear "Do you play an instrument, Mr gins." Jimp?" Yes, I'm a cornetist." "And Anywhere you go, everywhere, the your sister?" "She's a pianist." "Does pung men are dissatisfied, and older your mother play?" "She's a zither-nes, too, "Hills look green at a disc ist." "Does faster than are the facilities for trans-Briscoe. John was the friend of every of the procession as we all meandered in and out of the forty rooms and up porting the people to and from their homes. However, some relief seems to be in sight by Christmas, for by then two tunnels will be completed to Descharged to one, especially the Methodist preachers. young men are dissatisfied, and older your moth-ones, too. "Hills look green at a dis-ist." "And tance" is rather an old saying, but pessimist." nother play?" "She's a zither-"And your father?" "He's a and down the many flights of stairs, . . . including the long, narrow, winding iron stairs of a couple of hundred steps But that cruel war came and upset my plans. The demands of patriotism compelled me to the ranks of the boys Brooklyn and one to Jersey City, and that led up to the outlook way up among the clouds far above the roof. great trains will be speeding under the deep, broad rivers at the rate of ly young men, read of the successes in gray. Naturally I returned to the in cities, and every one imagines that home of my parents for the better only a chance is needed for him to protection of my bride and enlistment. equal or eclipse them. Some do, many I have spent so much of my time dur-do not; by far about 999 of every do not; by far about 999 of every A Aleman Hubbarn It is now six years since Senator Clark thirty miles an hour or more. Besides, by that time elevated railroad trains commenced the erection of this wonder HARTSHORN ? of art and wealth combined and it is will be passing over the new Williamssaid he has already expended \$5,000, 000 upon it and that he will have to SHADE ROLLERS burg Bridge to Brooklyn. This bridge is much wider and far more imposing 1,000 fail to reach the goal. The one ence and have been so pronounced in of a thousand is made prominent: the my attachment for people and preach in a nine nine vine are kept in the back-Bear the script name of Stewart Hartshorn on label. Get "Improved." no tacks required draw on his bank account for nearly than the Brooklyn Bridge. It has been completed for foot passengers, as much more before it is finished and furnished. The carved panel and cornine ninety-nine are kept in the backers that I have been asked if I had transferred. The answer is easy. The "authorities" have labeled me "not transferable." The time was, howground. "But," says the youthful genius, "I know I can do it; I am an exception." Now let me say, you may be, you must be, to even out where there are so many to compete and con-tend with. For blasted lives hones Tin Rolie A nod Rollers wagon traffic and trolley cars for two nice mouldings of the most exquisite years and soon elevated trains will be thundering over it also. Descriptions of these bridges, measurements, cost, etc., will follow later, also facts about and varied designs-vines, leaves, fruits, birds, heads of animals, etc., are Educational ever, when those same authorities did specimens of art that perhaps cannot be seen in such endless variety in any use me very freely in meeting sup-posed emergencies. The wise and tend with. For blasted lives, hopes Metiopolitan the tunnels and subways and the great ambitions, a great city is the place-a other building any place in the world. All the carving is on solid blocks of sainted Bishop Keener was very com-plimentary in saying that I had never perfect graveyard of failures. The writer would not discourage terminal subway and tunnel stations being erected both by the city and the wood of different kinds and sufficiently thick to enable the many artists, after disappointed a trust. This I shall transmit as a legacy to my children. Inter would use man, or old-er, for the matter of that, but would Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Also a description of the marvelous bridge **BUSINESS COLLEGE** marking out the designs, to cut and . . . Dr. H. G. Davis, pastor of the First from happy, and there is scarcely one Dallas and Houston, Texas. A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION. terminal building just being started at polish the wood back from the figures. the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge. It will be an office building leaving the artistic designs projecting The finest business college is the South. Write for full information-it's free. Ask about Chartier Short-hand-it's the best Shorthand System in existence. Church at Monroe, was on his annual who would not willingly exchange his vacation and I was his honored substi-present for his humble past. It is a from two to six inches out from the solid blocks of wood. The parlors, for city departments and also a depot building for subways, elevated rail-roads and trolley lines, and all of these three different kinds of rail-roads will have connections with three tute. The more modern way is to fact that in New York City the men keep the church open and all the ser- who have reached prominence are tute. The more modern way is to keep the church open and all the ser-vices going. When addressed as "our pastor" the old feeling came back to my heart. Next to the ties that bin families and kindred, the dearest and strongest attachments are formed be-tween pastor and congregation. That congregation is to be congratulated on their good judgment and taste in the location and architecture of their church building and parsonage. It is rightly claimed for the church edified. The average. The membership is above eight hundred have been added this year. Several hundred have united by profession of faith, old debts have been paid, a pipe organ placed and now the congregation is harmonio us and cheerful. The friends of Di-pavis thought him wronged and the cause damaged when he was moved from the Shreveport District, where the streaged the streage at the same of the streage at any partially succeeding there. The Anzeth Taxyas Understand the streage at any partially succeeding there. The Anzeth Taxyas Understand the streage at any partially succeeding there. The Anzeth Taxyas Understand the streage at any partially succeeding there. The Anzeth Taxyas Understand the streage at any partially succeeding there. The New the Streage Understand the streage at any partially succeeding there. The Anzeth Taxyas Understand the streage at the succeeding there. The Anzeth Taxyas Understand there is not more than a thousand the succeeding there. The Anzeth Taxyas Understand there is not more than a thousand there is not more than a sitting rooms, billiard hall, art rooms SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL COLLEGE. dining rooms and chambers en suite are simply beautiful and spacious. There are three dining rooms and two kitchens and a laundry, all with the East River bridges. The building is to be about twenty stories high and most modern and tasty improvements. The hot water and electricity plants will cost over \$3,000,000, and will occupy two blocks and a small triangle are in the basement, and this room reblock at the north side of minds one of the engine room on the lyn Bridge and the east side of Park Row and City Hall Square. lower deck of a great ocean steamer. The servants' rooms are all on the upper floor, and there are two eleva-tors, one for the family and guests and the other for the servants. Their Perhaps there is no better or pleasanter way of seeing the historic and other places of interest in New York than to take one of those sight seeing automobile coaches, because then an opportunity is afforded of covering so dining room is also on the same floor and a cook and kitchen assistant will be provided for them. much territory in one day, besides they have announcers to point out the ator Clark's residence I have come more important objects of interest as close to outlining many of the other the vehicle bowls along at eight to palatial millionaire homes. Some of ten miles an hour. The various parks, them are more imposing on the outboulevards, bridges, theaters, bon ton side and are adorned with beautiful grounds, but none of them equal this hotels, public institutions, armories, railroad depots, zoological gardens, American Institute of Arts and the Inin interior decorations and are far behind in the lavish expenditure of mon-ey. The whole of Central Park, over 800 acres, is Senator Clark's front yard, and the city pays to keep it in order. E. H. QUICK. New York, Sept. 3, 1907. Davis thought him wronged and the cause damaged when he was moved stitute of Natural Science. General Grant's tomb, statues of military hefrom the Shreveport District, where he was so useful, but now talk as if The North Texas University School, Terrell, Texas, COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. Get a Business Education in a Christian school where you enjoy the same benefits and privileges as literary studen's. Bookkeeping, Banking, Busi-ness Practice, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Four well-equipped offices and everything new and up-to-date. Ben Pitman System of Shorthand. Send for catalogue. J. J. MORGAN, Pres. L. G. WHITE, Principal. they will be reconciled if he is allowed to remain there three more years. It A WOMAN'S APPEAL. To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, existics, lumbarce, back-ache, pains in the bidneys or neuralgia paina, to write to her for a home treatment which has re-peatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her four to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testity—so change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banhes uris acid from the blood, loceens the stif-famed joints, putfies the blood, loceens the stif-famed joints, putfies the blood, and brightens the spin, giving elastistiv and tons to the whole quites. If the above interwise you, her poor address Mr. M. Gummen, Bez 107, Greath Luck, Bd. is like Davis to succeed anywhere and everywhere. He has behind him a For Bables' Bad Bowels or Stomach Trout Especially when Teething, Use WARE'S BABY POWDER. record of unbroken success for twenty I years. . . . The eye cannot see God, therefore Weatherford College and Training School. the eye fails; the ear cannot hear him, therefore it is filled with dust; My temporary pastorate was enjoy-ed from the first to the last day. The but faith and love, the things that daily papers were very kind and help-are to survive the grave, exist in their ful and the congregation attentive girls. Home and religious influences. Also advantages in Mude. Art and Expression. Expenses low. strength up to the grave.—F. W. Rob-ertson. is worthy of the best in our connec-w. T. ROWLAND, W. A., } Principals. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

# roes from the Revolution down, and LOUISIANA AND ELSE.

"They say" that there is no counting for the taste of some people. This prise in the character and is verified in repeated requests from of their school buildings. lem Rivers, now spanned by a beautiyour subscribers that I write more ful iron drawbridge over which sub-way trains cross. I might say that at and more for your publication. They actually affirm great pleasure in readplaces in Upper New York the sub-way becomes an elevated road and then again dives into the granite hills and darkness and becomes a subway. In the downtown district (old New York) these coaches bowl along lower Broadway, Park Row, Wall Street, Broad, Nassau, Fulton William and Courtland Streets, Maiden Lane and vocate. It is evidently popular at home and abroad. Some bright reader other streets, passing the great news-paper offices, sky scrapers, post office, the old Astor house, Trinity Church, National Treasury building and the Custom House at the foot of Broadway near Battery Park and Bowling Green

vens House on Broadway and Fran-ze's Tavern on Broad Street, where of his day used to stop, and a halt is always made at the Treasury building on Wall Street to view the statue of Washington and the spot where he delivered his farewell address. But, tifully grand and world renowned Fifth Avenue is of special interest. Here on this street is where the Vanderbilts,

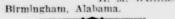
It was a very kind providence that permitted a month's stay in the city of Monroe, Louisiana. In the famous year of 1861 I was graduated, married and transferred from the Little Rock

marvelous Jewish Synagogue are also on this street, facing the beautiful Cento the Louisiana Conference and day night in our Fir stationed at Bastrop, the capital of ducted by Rev. J. B. C. Morehouse Parish. That move was things are expected.

ture. They show fine taste and enter- ings, is sure to strike you, adhere, prise in the character and equipment penetrate. He or she who can with-

this week in the interest of our pro-ferent—and so different. hibition campaign. He has made four The lack of genuine sympathy you ing my little pieces. I wonder how hibition campaign. He has made four The lack of genuine symptometry of addresses to vast audiences of delight- are accustomed to discourages, drags terest the great majority of your read- ed citizens. He is no less unique than down the sense of finer feelings you have . . .

A union meeting begins next Sun-day night in our First Church, conducted by Rev. J. B. Culpepper. Great



LETTER FROM ALABAMA ABOUT tion. In that city of twenty thousand as friends there look on you. The con population are many elegant resi tamination here not only of bad, but dences and families of wealth and cul- of differently constituted human bestand it is indeed the rare exception. Bishop Candler has been in our city family ties different; friendships different; friendshi

news items from this section can in-terest the great majority of your read-ers. And yet I am reminded of a possibility in the fact that in my wan-derings up and down the country I he is a remarkable citizen and fine terest the great majority of your read-ed citizens. He is no less unique than effective as an advocate of any worthy cause. Judged from any standpoint, he is a remarkable citizen and fine perity, to grieve with you in adversity, perity, to grieve with you in adversity, to soothe your griefs and pains, to lay home and abroad. Some bright reader may recall the announcement made last year that I had the honor and pleasure of meeting the brother in It is densely populated with well-to-do death; envious, grasping or unconcern-to soothe your griefs and pains, to fay to soothe your griefs and pains, to fay you away with tender, loving hands. That is a typical country community. "hired mourners," so to speak, after Louisiana who naid for twenty comis pleasure of meeting the brother in Louisiana who paid for twenty copies of the Advocate to be distributed among his neighbors. Such things speak volumes for the liberal man and the Advocate. Your Georgia correspondent is a cosmopolitan writer. His name is Dr. Smith. He writes for all people and all times. He moralizes, philosophises, psychologises, theologises and per-forms other literary and scientific stunts for the delectation of the Jews, Gentiles, Barbarians, Scythians, Bond

stunts for the delectation of the Jews, Gentiles, Barbarians, Scythians, Bond and Free. I am a plain man, giving such impressions of men and things as come to my plane. But being of an obliging disposition, I proceed to write once again. It was a very kind providence that per-it was a very kind providence that persalary their chaplain to convicts, as a year. Our Legislature appropriated deavoring to look the matter squand a \$1.500 as salary for same officer and a the face and, from close study and observation, picture things as they really are to the average run. Your correspondent came here to stay, is here and will remain; his record is not the one he writes from, but that of the masses. Again, New York does not, can not, because of its proportions, welcome





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# TEXAS METHODIST ORPHANAGE.

The Board of Directors of the Texas Methodist Orphanage will meet at the Orphanage in Waco, Texas, October 16, 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m.

HORACE BISHOP, President.

# JOINT BOARD MEETING.

The Joint Board of Publication of the Texas Christian Advocate will meet in First Church, Dallas, on Tuesday, October 14, 1907, at 9 a. m. Let all the members take due notice and JAMES W. HILL, President.

Prof. Shailer Mathews, D. D., speaking at Chautauqua, recently, on "The Religious Conception of the Family." had this to say of the divorce evil:

There is a tendency to replace the idea of romantic love that gives beauty to life. I regret this because it is likely to break down our civili-zation and the sanctity of the family. If the relations of man and woman are to be merely those of animals, then we are going backward in our evolution. do not see any help for any Christianity that does not face this problem squarely. If Christianity can not grip hold of this family problem and get the spirit of Christianity into the lowgroup of our civilization, then society is doomed and marriage ties

The Northwestern Advocate gives

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

The saloons were given a stalwart it is being done to the letter. We score and ten, the companions of my fanatic on the liquor question. I blow in the neck by the voters in the have four fine men on this Commis- youth and early manhood are migrat- drink myself, whenever I care to, and proposed new State of Oklahoma the sion, and an excellent Mayor, and they that once in a while I find myself 17th of this month. They were liter- are determined that saloons shall swept with a sense of loneliness and ally knocked senseless. The majority either obey the law or go out of busi- feel my eyes growing moist with ten- when you sit on the bench that I sit

Published Every Thursday at Dallas. Texas it will stop. But the St. Louis brew- such reforms from the county. The one

up is like tearing the heart out of of the law will drive the most of them

plainly their duty to do, with her new much vigilance on the part of the Constitution intact, as adopted by the police to manage them. people, prohibition will come in as a part of the Constitution. That elec-

tion has given the brewers and the still more diminutive editor, down in heart aspires. whisky people a very black eye and San Antonio, has become fearfully there is mourning in their camps. offended at Rev. E. D. Mouzon, pastor They are weeping for their privileges of our Travis Park Church in that because they are gone. Slowly the city. It seems that Dr. Mouzon repeople are tightening the rope around the neck of the whisky business, and it is only a question of time when it will be legally strangled to death.

Kansas and Oklahoma are dry, and Arkansas will soon pass into the same column. Are the brewers and the liquor people of Texas mathematicians enough to calculate how long it will be till Texas will join these States just north of her? She is headed in that direction and she will reach the goal one of these not distant days. On

with the battle!

The publisher slipped in a "per-

sonal" on us last week, and he seemed to take delight in our "venerableness." Well, the grandson is all right. But for years the publisher has been called "grandpa," and his tribe increaseth.

Just the other day there came to his circle little "Louis" number 3, a bounc- for a \$30,000 church building. They lisher and of Rev. G. W. Owens. But We have a stalwart type of Methodism both of these "venerables" have had in Dallas, and it is addressing itself these accessions so frequently that to the needs of the situation. The heretofore we have not thought it Oak Lawn Methodists are a vigorous necessary to make public mention of lot and when they set their minds to a

well for gentlemen of their years.

A large number of representative laymen of the Church met recently in The North Carolina Advocate. In

purpose of bringing the laity of the away from home and among strangers. Church into closer sympathy with the makes the following pertinent reforeign missionary movements of our marks: denominational work. Bishops Canspecial request, and the whole body was entertained by the Knoxville Methodists. It is said to have been of the laity ever held under the auspices of the Church. They were there enough, but increasingly unchristian. Laymen of Toxes ganization was effected, with John H.

Pepper, of Memphis, as President. the following beautiful sentiment This is but the beginning of a great The above is true, but the reverse sciously cruel in his critiques. Read movement among our laymen. It will of it is sometimes true also. We have the following excerpt from the Hols-It has been said that "the deaths of branch out and take in conference and known a few men in our life who were ton Advocate: State organizations until it touches meaner at home than anywhere else death of a wicked man reveals, in one the heart of our laity. Its purpose will They used harsher words, showed a tragic moment, the quality of that be to interest and develop the lay more ungovernable temper and made man's life, and no quantity of flowers members of the Church in all lines of themselves more disagreeable unde: special Church enterprises. It is a their own roofs and around their own new movement and promises much in firesides than when out in the world

ing so rapidly to the regions beyond for State-wide prohibition is tremen- ness. This is encouraging, for we der tears. But, after all, what does dous and we scarcely know yet where can not expect much in the way of with quickening step, and I too shall with quickening step, and I too shall ers are already taking steps to con- county officials seem to think that this head of the column and pass into the test the election. Of course those old duty rests upon the city, and they are elected spaces. Blessed be God, they foreign guzzlers are not willing to sub- slow to act. Now that the city real-riads of the redeemed, all those high mit to the will of the people. They izes that it has the power, the saloons and faithful spirits that have fought lieve it is the most abominable, the have been very strongly entrenched in will have a rocky road in Dallas. All the good fight and kept the deposit of the Oklahoma part of those Terri- of them outside the saloon limits will the true and ancient faith, are there: tories and to be thus ruthlessly dug get into trouble. A strict enforcement and there is the Lord himself, who, because he emptied himself of the glory which he had with the Father before them. But if the President and the out of business. It ought to drive the world was and took our humanity Congress of the United States receive them all out. But there are so many as a working dress in which to ac-Oklahoma into the Union as it is of them in this city that it will take complish the mighty task of our re-Oklahoma into the Union, as it is of them in this city that it will take demption, is now crowned with many crowns and exalted far above all principality and power and might and dominion and every name that is named not only in this world, but also in A diminutive weekly paper with a

that which is to come. Thither my

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate concludes an editorial on the recent spasm of Collier's Weekly as to the sort of advertisements religious pa-last Sunday in the city and preached pers are carrying; and its summing up is so true to the point that we repro-Church. Dr. Armstrong also paid his cently proceeded to tell the San Antonio public some of its derelictions is so true to the point that we reproin one of his Sunday evening sermons, duce it. Read it, especially the last

seems recently so zealous, we cannot have much confidence in the sincerity of a crusade against the ethics of carrying in religious papers "patent medicine ads." when that paper is Antonio! But the Doctor is aware of carrying an advertisement of a brand the fact that an electric light always excites small insects, and that when for Women," and which, is shocked beyou toss a stone in the direction of a cause a religious paper advertises grape nuts, but flaunts before its readers a quarter page advertisement of cigarettes. The religious papers will hardly take their ethics of journalistic advertising from Collier's Weekly. That paper will create a little sensation and make some money by its tirade against the religious press, and then it will turn to some other money-

circle little "Louis" number 3, a bounc- for a \$30,000 church building. They One other word needs to be said, ing boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis have about agreed upon the plans and Our observation is that, as a rule, Blaylock, Jr., the grandson of the pub- the several committees are at work. those who make most complaint about objectionable advertisements in religious papers do little to make religious papers strong.

The Sunday School Times has a striking paragraph on the pitiableness of self-pity. It does not apply to all in due time. sick people and all people with the blues; but it does apply to a great

as its blessings. To one man, disap-pointment and affliction bring only smallness of soul. He spends his time, when he can not get some patient per-son to listen to him, in quietly pitying at an early day, and they are expect-himself. His own pain is given such ing a good time. laymen of the Church met recently in The North Carolina Advocate. In big place that he forgets his brother's Knoxville. Tennessee. It was for the speaking of the plety of men when fight. God pity the man who pities purpose of bringing the laity of the away from home and among strangers, h'mself' He loses the lessons that Church into closer sympathy with the makes the following pertinent rethose about him miserable. Rather should we have the spirit of the little girl who got several severe falls while learning to ride the bicycle. When the gallant of twelve, who was teaching her, expressed sympathy, she re-plied with a smile, "You must just take little knocks like that." Let us pity ourselves only for our lack of courage to welcome each rebuff

That turns earth's smoothness rough."

Our old friend, Dr. R. N. Price, of has passed to her reward, and while Holston, does not forget the cunning she will be missed in the Church beof his pen when he is in the humor to low, she is now happy in her memberwrite; and sometimes he is uncon-

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drink myself, whenever I care to, and probably shall continue to do so. I am willing that every other man shall have the same rights that I have. But on, and see seventy per cent of the cases which come before you, and see the misery, distress and crime, all due to liquor-selling-I say, any man with red blood in his veins is likely to feel that the world would be infinitely bet-ter off if the liquor saloons could be crushed out, cost what it may. I bemost outrageous and the most inhu man influence in New York City today.

## PERSONALS.

Mrs. M. A. E. Maggard, of Waxa hachie, accompanied by Mrs. Owens, of Dallas, made the Advocate a pleasant call recently. These good ladies are readers and friends of the paper.

Brother W. G. Patterson, of Campbell, dropped into the office last week and made us a good visit. We are glad to have our laymen hunt us up when they are in the city.

# Rev. R. C. Armstrong, D. D., spent respects to the Advocate force.

We had a most cheerful visit from Allowing for the righteousness of Rev. J. R. Wages recently. He re-the cause in which Collier's Weekly ports the work at Farmersville in good shape, and he is rounding up matters for the approaching confer-

Rev. T. A. Matthews, of Marble Falls, West Texas Conference, has transferred to the Tennessee Conference and leaves us this week for that State. Bro. M. has made many friends during his sojourn in Texas, and they will learn with regret of his departure. \*\*

Rev. Atticus Webb, of Blooming Grove, dropped in to see us this week. His school enterprise is in fine condition, and he is greatly encouraged. He has just taken charge of the Univer-sity Training School at that point, and its prospects are bright.

In a very sweet note from Dr. Theo. L. Cuyler, of New York, he says: "Here is a message for both preachers and laymen. May it stimulate to a fresh exaltation of the adorable Savior." His message is on file and will appear in the devotional columns

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Rev. Hrace Bisho, D. D., of the hany of us at times: Desert life has its dangers as well s its blessings. To one man, disap-ointment and affliction bring only mailness of soul. He spends his time, the corsicana District, made us a delight-Corsicana District, made us a delight-ful visit the other day. He says things are lovely down his way in Church ton S. Hotchkiss will begin a mission-

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We are sorry to learn of the sick-ness of the Rev. John Adams, the old man eloquent of the Texas Conference. He was taken with a chill some two weeks ago and since then has been confined to his bed. We hope for his speedy recovery and that many more days may yet be added to his useful life among the brethren.

Some days ago our congregation at Honey Grove sustained a genuine loss in the death of Mrs. Eldon Wood. She was an earnest member of the Church and a truly religious woman. But she ship in the Church trium

# the fact. They are both bearing up thing it generally goes. The Colonial under the burden of these repeated Hill enterprise is in process of shapenumerations with wonderful forti- ing itself, and it will not be long untude. Though a trifle stooped and til their handsome lot will be occustrands of white still increasing in pied by a suitable building for that their locks, yet they are both looking part of the city. It now awaits for Oak Cliff to move, and then all the line will be in operation.

No man is any better than he is dler and Hendrix were with them by when away from home, was the terse sentence which appeared in some sheet the other day, and it is indeed the truth. The man who, when far away from home, among strangers, is watchful, one of the most important gatherings prayerful and systematic in his of the laity ever held under the aus- Christian life just the same as when in his home village, is a man who truly does nothing in the dark that from all sections of Southern Metho- he would not do in the light, and dism. D. H. Abernathy represented the recognizes the fact that God sect's all things and all acts. That mon fears God and strives to keep his comman lments and has a conscience enlighten-ed by the Word of truth.

Our Oak Lawn people are planning

many of us at times:

making scheme.

"nephitica mephitica," a peculiar odor infects the atmosphere. We will not pollute the columns of the Advocate by even inserting the name of the bibulous little sheet in question.

# and this rabid little paper, with its few lines: infected little editor, is barking and barking at him! What a pity that Dr. Mouzon did not first go and obtain the permission of this little

creature to preach on the moral delinquencies and lawless habits of San

on the true significance of the Cross:

men crowd into focus their natures and the meanings of their lives." The and no amount of panegyric can change the significance of that hour. On the other hand, the death of a good man brings to focus all of that man's the way of results. -his kindness, his helpful word life

and ministries. So the death of Christ brings to focus his entire life. violent death, in view of what he was brought before him to test the validity and what his opponents were, what the civilization of his day was. But But that does not explain the Cross; it does We must see-to see truly -One dying not as a man, the best man, but One who was very God-God manifest in the flesh. And this God, manifest in the flesh, is dying that we may be forgiven-that is the true sig-nificance of the Cross, and that is what draws the world to Christ.

# POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. D. L. Coale, 800 Galveston Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Judge W. W. Nelms recently render- also.

brought before him to test the validity of the Dallas city charter giving to health from Brazil. He is writing the Commission of this city the au- some interesting letters of his trip for not explain the attractive power of thority to revoke saloon licenses un- the Nashville Advocate. We copy the der the Baskin-McGregor law; and he following tender paragraph taken from sustained the authority of the Commis- the first of the series: sion on every point involved. He went On the first day of June last I left themselves, as a rule. further and held that the Commission my home at Monteagle. Tenn., for a under the charter had the right to re, third visit to South America, confident

and with other people. And we have known this to be true of some women,

Bishop Hoss has returned in good

There is considerable discussion in the Methodist Episcopal Church, as to the propriety of electing Bishops for a general Superintendent, a Superin-tendent of the whole church. Now, if the Methodist Episcopal Church intends to draw the color line, its members ought to disband and come over to the Methodist Episcopal Church, which draws the color-line straight. As it is, they ought to elect Bishops without distinction of race, color or previous condition of servitude. If a

negro is fit for the office, they ought to elect him, and allow him to preside over white conferences. But this they will never do. That Church would like to see social equality in the South; but they will never practice it

In the death of Mrs. Nancy J. Gra-ham, in this city last Sunday, there passed from us one of the oldest and most respected Methodists in all this county. She was eighty-six years of age and been in the Church practically the propriety of electing bishops is age and been in the onthen pine of W. particular races. Really a Bishop is all her life. She was the wife of W. a general Superintendent, a Superin-H. Graham, and the mother of W. T. tendent of the whole church. Now, if and C. F. Graham, of Hillsboro. Mrs. Graham had been a member of Trinity Church, this city, for eighteen years, and Dr. Bradfield attended her funeral services. She was one of God's true women, and she leaves a precious memory to her husband, children and friends.

We notice in the dispatches that at the recent session of the St. Louis Conference the Rev. Sam R. Hay is transferred back to Texas. He tried it one year in St. Louis and made a big success of his work, greatly delighting that vigorous congregation; A New York Judge who recently ad- but he is a Texan to the manor born, under the charter had the right to re-fuse licenses to saloon people outside of the limits prescribed by the char-ter. This decision makes it possible for the Commission to enforce all these regulations under the law, and these regulations under the law, and never the ve were buildt Many modio be ex "the t or put Sev Texas These the in Afte I am I I have meetin I wou "rouse South moven the pu ment. field " and o Harris reache

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back. Well, all Texas will accord him a welcome.

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Methodists do not take much to the ed many columns of the religious press, and will fill many more in time to come; but the Advocate does believe that Revs. P. E. Riley and D. Macune are in line to succeed their fathers as first-class pushers of the his office when I called, but St. Paul's conference organ. We recently made a very favorable proposition for new subscribers and these two young preachers were the first to respond. They both sent good lists, for which they have the thanks of the Advocate

# THE BIBLE VERBALLY INSPIRED.

force.

comprising one hundred and thirty odd seven States. From what I learned of pages, written by the Rev. W. A. Jar- his accomplished helpmeet, he has rel, D. D., a leading Baptist minister good cause for happiness. I knew Mac of Texas, now living in Dallas. In had good sense, but he has shown it this pamphlet Dr. Jarrell undertakes more than ever in this wise choice. to prove by the words of the Bible I go today to Groveton to work till that its matter and language are about October 2d. Let the Advocate equally inspiring, and he makes out a readers pray for me. I certainly need very strong case. He takes the your prayers, brethren. position that the men who wrote the Bible were not men of technical education; and yet they wrote with such precision and such nice distinction in the use of terms as to convey the greatest truths to the mind of readers without ambiguity or confusion. He takes up different words in the original Greek and Hebrew and shows that in their case, number and person as adjectives and nouns, and in their moods and tenses verbs, they conform to the rules of grammar as perfectly as though they were scholars of renown. Then he takes up passages and shows them to have been conceived and expressed as though they had been written by men of critical acumen. Dr. Jarrel makes a strong argument and gives to us a most interesting pamphlet; and one can not read it without being entertained and benefited. Of course, as a Baptist, he gives his own peculiar interpretation to the words of the New Testament expressing the mode of that ordinance; and in this particular some of us will not agree fully with his understanding of these terms; but this is a mere incident. The entire pamphlet is worthy of a close reading, for it presents the researches of a man with scholarly attainments and studious habit.

# FROM THE FIELD EDITOR.

Just as we were getting ready to leave Louisiana, a Texas preacher. with whom I had an engagement, notified me that his meeting would have to be postponed. As a good provi- home dence would have it, about that time Rev. P. H. Fontain 'phoned me to come to Wilson, La., a division point on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad. We began there Monday, 2d inst., and continued till 15th. Many railroad people are in the town. They certainly jection clearly, or they misunderstood rallied to me. With their help we our position in relation to the matter. rallied to me. With their help we soon caught the community. We had a regular landslide in the way of a re- rate for an excursion because it invival. There was fully a hundred con- cluded a Sunday in the round trip," or versions and reclamations. Forty- to try "by its order" to "legally preseven joined our Church Among vent trains from running on Sunday.

coming before long.

Since returning I have seen only a was looming up sublimely. I saw Bishop Ward on the eve of his departure for New Mexico to begin his round of seven Annual Conferences. He bore a vigorous appearance and look-

ed every inch a Bishop. Bro. S. S. McKenney drove by me. on Main Street, with his bride. He was the happiest looking preacher in R. A. ROWLAND. The above is the title of a pamphlet, was the happiest looking preacher in

JNO E GREEN Houston, Texas, Sept. 20.

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# SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Railroad Commission of Texas, Austin, July 23, 1907. Mr. R. A. Rowland, President; Mr. W. A. Dunn, Secretary Cuero District Ministerial Missionary Institute, Cuero, Texas:

Dear Sirs-We beg to acknowledge the receipt of an appeal to this Com-mission from the Cuero District Ministerial Missionary Association, certi-fied to by pourselves, with regard to the desceration of the Sabbath day by the running of excursions to the coast, etc., and asking that the efforts of the Commission be directed towards a dis-couragement of this custom.

that in its opinion it would be a usurcause it included a Sunday in the rillo 12 noon. round trip. The Commission can not. by its order, legally prevent trains from running on Sunday. Yours respectully, ALLISON MAYFIELD, Bad Chairman

The following reply was sent to Mr. Mayfield:

Your letter of July 23 in reply to a communication from the members of the Cuero District Ministerial Institute with reference to Sunday excur-sions came to hand while I was from

Please accept yourself and convey to the other members of the Commission our sincere thanks for the courteous manner in which our communication was dealt with.

Permit me, however, to call the attention of the Commission to the fact that either we failed to state our ob-We do not ask the Commission to "arbitrarily refuse to approve a reduced What we ask the Commission to do

these were four conductors and a num-is to refuse to give special facilities ber of other men. The entire town. for the descration of the Lord's day it was said, felt the power of God as by sanctioning Sunday excursions at ing of Sept. 19, 1907. never before. The interest grew to the very last. The pastor and people I am comparatively a stranger in

stay, but his Texas inclination broke may be expected to follow with a good the pale of decency and good order, failed, let me urge that you lift them head to foot, without and within; you all barriers, and we have him load. That endowment is certainly and which are so clearly a violation of out of the delinquent list this year must be bathed in "the crimson tide the law of the State, as well as the and let us have full reports on all that flowed from Calvary," disclosing United States law, that if an attempt lines.

Since returning I have seen only a were made to have one at Eagle Pass I am glad to tell you that I am feel- brow the thorn marks, in your feet few of the Houston preachers. I saw instead of C. P. Diaz the Governor of ing as well as I ever did, not as strong, the spike sores, and every Christ doctrine of apostolic succession. The discussion of that subject has consum-using Shearn Church's new enter-ed many columns of the religious prise. George Collins has just returnrushing Shearn Church's new enter-prise. George Collins has just return-ed from the West, actually looking fat. George is a fine fellow and a preacher of no mean ability. Sexton wasn't in his office when I called, but St. Paul's sions at specially low rates to witness sights which are forever banished from every Protestant Christian nation under heaven.

If the matter as stated above is beyond the power of the Railroad Commission as you understand its duties and powers, will you be kind enough to

To this letter no reply has been received.

These Sunday excursions are a dis-2 grace to our State, and a menace to our Christian civilization. No one can form any idea of their demoralizing effect wituhout seeing the class of pe ple they bring together. It is the duty October 5 and 6. of every partiotic citizen to protest against them and I trust all the Texas conferences will petition the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the run-ning of excursions on the Lord's day.

R. A. ROWLAND. Cuero, Texas.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Rosco, Oct. 1.

## West Texas Conference

All preachers and delegates who expect to bring their wives with them Westbrook, Oct. 5. to conference are hereby requested to Union, Oct. 6, 11 a. m. notify me by October 15 at the latest. Colorado, Oct. 6, 8 p. m. I want to do everything possible to Daniel S. H., Oct. 8. please and serve, but cannot be re-sponsible for the entertainment of anyone whose name is not sent in by that date. There will be no exception Stanton, Oct. 16, to this rule, V. G. THOMAS. Sparenburg, Oct. 17.

## Northwest Texas Conference.

Notice to Preachers of Northwest Texas Conference:

couragement of this custom. Replying I am directed by a majori-ty of the Commission to advise you the transmission to advise you tify me I will file application for same. The railroad has promised to provide the transmission if notified in pation of power by the Commission if ample accommodations if notified in it should arbitrarily refuse to approve time. The present schedule for train a reduced rate for an excursion be to leave is 9:15 p. m., reaching Ama-

O. F. SENSABAUGH.

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

# TYLER DISTRICT LEAGUE CON CONFERENCE.

The Leagues of the Tyler District re called to meet for district organiza tion at Mineola, October 15, 16. The pastors will please see that their Leagues are represented, and if they have no Leagues, send choice young people and they will organize for you when they return home. Send names to N. H. Alexander, Mineola, for en-tertainment, T. M. MORRIS, P. E.

The Rally Day Program for Foreign Missions for the third Sunday in October has been printed and is now ready for distribution. They will be

JOHN. M. ALEXANDER.

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# A GOOD OPENING.

Angelo Collegiate Institute San opened up with more than 100 enrolled. The number enrolled in the special departments lacks only a few of being Our city is growing and our school will keep pace with the city. W. M. CRUTHCHFIELD, Pres. San Angelo, Texas.

# BEAUMONT DISTRICT.

The Quarterly Conference for Burkeville will be held at Farr's Chapel on A. Evans, sub. J. W. Patison, sub, has V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

APPOINTMENTS

# District Missionary's Last Trip Present

Conference Year. Rotan, Sept. 22-29. Hermleigh, Sept. 30. Dunn, Oct. 2. Durham, Oct. 3. Cuthbert, Oct. 4. Coahoma, Oct. 9, 10. R. Barr, Oct. 11, 12. Big Springs, Oct. 13 Lamesa, Oct. 18. Seminole, Oct. 19-21. Gomez, Oct. 23. Hale Center, Oct. 29. Plainview, Oct. 30. Wright, Oct. 31. Dimmitt, Nov. 1, 2. Hereford, Nov. 3. Umbarger, Nov. 4.

to it that these appointments are well lagher, subs. W. L. Harris, sub. understood. If special discourses are J. Tooley, subs. desired on doctrine, temperance, givdesired on doctrine, temperance, giv-ing, etc., have it published that way, cent, sub. J. R. Atchley, sub. A. F. Week-day appointments mean 8 p. m. Hendrix, sub. G. W. Kincheloe, sub-Week-day appointments mean 8 p. m. C. G. SHUTT.

Oh, what a glorious hope Christ left us when he said: "I go to prepare a place for you!" All our pains and troubles shall find sweet compensa-tion there; every moment of sorrow thall he neid for he an are of ior shall be paid for by an age of joy.

slave owner died, and someone said to one of his slaves: "I hope your master has gone to Heaven." "Ise don't tink he has gone dare," said the negro, "for don't use

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# Brenham District-Fourth Round. (Last Part.)

Buckholts, Cameron, 11 a. m., Oct. 28. Davilla, Friendship, 10 a. m., Oct. 29. Milano, Milano, 3 p. m., Oct. 29. Somerville, S., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 30. Sealy, Sealy, Nov. 2, Fulshear, Brookshire, Nov. 3, 4, Bay City, Nov. 9, 10 Wharton, Nov. 10, 11, Lexington, Nov. 16, 17. Brenham, Nov. 18. Chappell Hill, Nov. 19. C. R. LAMAR, P. E.

# UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 12 .- J. W. Bowden, sub. attention. A. D. Porter, sub. J. M. Sweeton, subs. J. B. McCarley, sup. J. C. Huddleston, sub. I. A. Thomas sub. H. M. Timmons, sub. A. White, sub. W. C. Hilburn, sub. A. Foster, sub. Sept. 13.-J. T. McClure, sub. J. H

raswell, sub. J. W. Fort, sub. Sept. 14.-E. F. Boone, sub. W. T. Braswell, sub. Morrow, sub. W. W. Graham, change J. T. Osborn, sub. J. G. Miller, sub. L. H. McGee, sub. P. B. Summers, sub. Sept. 16.—B. F. Alsup, sub. J. E Gilbreath, sub. C. W. Macune, sub

O. A. Shook, has attention. J. W. Moore, subs. C. E. Lindsey, subs. Sept. 17.-J. U. McAfee, has atten-B. S. Crow, sub. B. F. Alsup tion. sub. J. E. Roach, sub. Mrs. W. A Govett, sub. J. T. Osborn, sub. C A Spragins, sub. I. E. Hightower, sub J. H. Watts, sub.

Sept. 18.-S. J. Rucker, sub. C. E. Gallagher, subs. J. A. Foster, sub. Sept. 19.-S. C. Riddle, sub. F. J. Perrin, subs. P. B. Summers, sub. Sept. 20.-J. M. Barcus, subs. J. W

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Sept. 21.-O. P. Kiker, sub. I. M.
Bryce, sub. J. H. Braswell, sub. J.
H. Chambliss, sub.
Sept. 23.-C. S. Cameron, sub. C. G.
Shutt, sub. W. H. Crawford, subs. O.
F. Sonschaugh has attention A. G.

F. Sensabaugh, has attention. A. C. Smith, subs. J. W. Mills, has atten-tion. J. W. Stevens, subs. C. E. Gal-

E. D. Mouzon, s Sept. 25 .-- J. T. Hicks. sub. J. H

Stewart, has attention. W. H. Craw ford, sub



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

Brownfield, Oct. 24. Meadow, Oct. 25. Block 20, Oct. 26, 27. Strip, Oct. 28.

The brethren along the line will see

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building was "the talk of the town." Many are determined to have a comor push the enterprise.

Seven cash subscriptions to the Texas Christian Advocate were taken. communication refers to Sunday ex-These, of course, shall help to sustain cursions only) that the Railroad Comthe interest in the good cause.

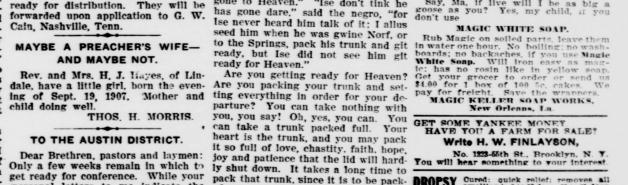
After a full month out of the State I am mighty glad to get back to Texas. fringement of the Sunday law of the er's salaries in full or over. It is a mighty glad to get back to Texas. fringement of the Sunday law of the er's salaries in full or over. It have engagements to hold five more State. I enclose, herewith, an advertise their salaries that they may be a meetings before conference. Besides, I would like to come in with the "rousements" and help along the Southwestern University endowment turn, for the avowed purpose of af- cian and school teacher. This can be movement. I am trying to fire up for fording those who patronize the ex- done with very little, if any, sacrifice movement. I am trying to fire up for the purpose of quickening that move-ment. With Drs. Rankin and Brad-field "double-heading" on the pull-and others firing faithfully—like Dr. Harrison, surely the summit shall be reached. Bishop Candler's "special" fording those who patronize the ex-done with very little, if any, sacrifice on your part, but a deficit may mean bull-fight. I most respectfully submit that the railroads have no right to run excursions on the Sabbath day to wit-ness anything which is against the ing and demoralizing as to be outside Now, brethren of these charges that

the very last. The pastor and people I am comparatively a stranger in were left in fine spirits. A new church your State, having been here only four years, but I understand from what I have read concerning the records of Many are determined to have a com-modious house of worship. It won't be exactly "railroaded" through, but "the boys" may be counted on to pull or push the enterprise. officials announce an exceptionally low rate for a Sunday excursion (and our mission has given its sanction to it and are party to an arrangement which seems to us to be a flagrant in-

Dear Brethren, pastors and laymen: joy and patience that the lid will hard-Only a few weeks remain in which to ly shut down. It takes a long time to get ready for conference. While your personal letters to me indicate the probability of full reports in nearly every case, yet it is easy to fail right at the last moment; hence, let every preacher see to it at once that his collections are in hand. Send the money to W. G. Lee Woods, Del Rio, stating in every case what it is for.

Also let all the official boards take steps immediately to pay their preach-er's salaries in full or over. Your tisement taken from the San Antonio their salaries that they may be able Express of August 2d announcing a to meet their obligations. You should special rate of \$1.50 from San Antonio, pay your preacher just as you pay Texas, to C. P. Diaz, Mexico, and re- your grocery man, merchant, physi-

pack that trunk, since it is to be packed very carefully for eternity, and there may be something most important overlooked at the last moment; sometimes it takes a long time to unpack what is already there, or what can not be used in the world to come. And for this reason set to work at once or you may be too late. You have also a portmanteau to pack as well as a trunk. You will want literature by the way—that portmaneau is the mind. Give it to Christ and let him fill it with that ready learning which WANTED-Large tract of prairie land, will best serve you in time of need. near railroad, for truck-growing colony, You must be prepared all over, from Kansas City, Mo.



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WANTED-Will some pastor help me se-cure a good religious woman who desires a place and compensation for her services in a parsonage home. Please write to me giving full particulars. Would appreciate a recommendation from her pastor. Pre-fer a settled methodist lady who loves to do good for her Master. Will wire or 'phone the right party.-J. F. TYSON. Pastor M. E. Church. South. Troy. Texas.



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# **Epworth League Department**

## GUS W. THOMASSON. ..... EDITOR prisoners.

Van Alstyne, Texas. All communications intended for pub-lication in this department and all papers with articles to be commented apon should be addressed to the League Editor.

# IN ST. LOUIS AGAIN.

We made another of our periodical visits to St. Louis recently and spent Sunday, Sept. 8, in that city. We dropped around to Centenary Church at 11 o'clock and heard our good brother, Sam R. Hay, preach. He still holds Southern Methodism," published reon to his Texas ways and we felt much at home. He took up about fifteen minutes' time preceding the ser-mon with an incidental collection. About \$800 was needed to finish up "Uncle Sam" got through with the crowd he had an even \$1000. We slipped up to him after the services and told him he had lost none of his cunning. Seriously, this preacher is making good in St. Louis. We heard this from certain of his members who adorn the inner circle, and we know that Centenary Methodists appreciate Sam Hay.

In the evening we went out to Wagoner Place especially to be at the League service here. We received a gracious welcome and found one of the most enthusiastic bands of Leaguers we have ever met. We made these notes on the service: 90 present, of whom 40 were members; 60 of these pledged themselves to attend services every night the next week, the occasion being a week of prayer preceding rally day. Some 15 or 20 responded with special parts during the service, and great interest was manifested by all. This League gets out a League paper, "The Epworth Exponent," which is a Church and League bulletin combined. Altogether the Leaguers here impressed us as being very active and efficient. ÷

# NOTES.

Miss Nellie Partridge has resigned as Third Vice-President of the Florida As there view the provident's address at the session of thors in the interest of an advance of the route provident's address at the session of thors in the interest of an advance movement in the League work in the california State Epworth League movement in the League work in the means that a wedding is near at hand. We wonder if it is the same way in of the work which our brethren are movement in the session of the means that a wedding is near at hand. The work which our brethren are movement is the session of the work which our brethren are movement in the league work in the means that a wedding is near at hand. The work which our brethren are movement is the session of the work Florida.

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The Corpus Christi Caller reproduces in full the resolutions as adopted by the Texas Encampment and published in the Advocate of August 29, with reference to the citizens of that town. The Caller observes that this expression was "well merited."

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League in Missouri has published its report. expressed that the literary department this year, a delegate was not pres-ought not to be attempted at all, and ent from the Union at the says, further, that not enough Mission League meeting. In order to encour-On the other hand, under the head of efficient workers, the President rec- the pastor. having visited the sick and having held meetings for the shut-ins and for

prisoners. The Missionary Depart-ment has been "peculiarly blessed." The report, taken as a whole, reflects credit on the work of the Missouri Leaguers, and if the wise suggestions

apon should be addressed to the League apon should be addressed to the League Editor. The following rules should be ob-served in remitting money on account of the State Organization: Local Chap-ter dues should be sent to Frank L. McNeny, Dallas. Assembly funds should be sent to Theo. Bering. Jr., Houston. Houston. Houston. McNeny defined to the League as given are followed, the sent ress will be made. We are favored with a copy of the minutes of the Florida State Epworth League Conference, which have been the due to the sent to Theo. Houston. State League Cabinet. President, Allan K. Ragsdale, Dallas. First Vice-President, J. E. Blair, San Marcos. Second Vice-President, Miss Mattie Harris, Dallas. Third Vice-President, P. W. Horn, Houston. Houston already noticed at length the splendid each given a regular period on the dent, Carroll Wofford; Secretary-work of this session. The pamphlet program. Singularly, the climax came Treasurer, Orville Inabilt, Mirs Olive Houston. Fourth Vice-President, Miss Sallie Hartigan, Waco. Secretary-Treasurer, Frank L. McNeny, Dallas. and then called for testimonies from those who had been called during the

conference for special work. We quote the League Editor's own words Junior Superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Rob-ertson, Gonzales. With the comment that it is timely, the Southern Christian Advocate pubinfor Superintendent, and whether ertson, Gonzales, Sarton, Houston. Seretary Board of Trustees, A. Weeks, San Antonio. He Southern Christian Advocate pub-lishes in its League Department the article on Literary Work, by Miss Sa-die Cannon, of the North Texas Conference League. G. W. T. in describing what followed:

# . A FLORIDA VIEW.

League Editor Finly J. Patterson, of the Alabama Christian Advocate, in "A View of the League Throughout was willing to "stand still" for the Lord. It seemed that the meeting had had taken control of itself and could cently in his columns, comments upon the assembly Movement as follows:

"One of the more recent promising phases of League improvement is not be turned into the consecration service, as planned. As last Mr. Bull asked those who had surrendered, found in the Texas League Assem-found in the League assemblies. These are schools of Bible study, Methods and Missions, and are admirably calculated to meet one of the greatest needs of the Epworth League movement. The Sea Shore Epworth League Assembly, located at Biloxi, Miss., held its seventh session July 26 to August 6, 1906. This excellent trainwork ing school for workers was organized by Rev. G. D. Parker, of the Louisiana

The following were elected as off cers, viz: Conference, now in Brazil, and was

President, Mr. Sim Beam, Springfollowed during the year of 1905 by the organization of the Oklahoma field, Mo.; Secretary, Mr. C. R. Com-fort, St. Louis, Mo.; Treasurer, Miss Frankie T. Hooper, St. Joseph, Mo.; League Assembly at Guthrie, Oklaho-ma, which held its first session August First Vice-President, Rev. C. M. Dav-enport, Fulton, Mo.; Second Vice-President, Mr. B. E. Hamilton, St. Louis, Mo.; Third Vice-President, Miss Salile Seawell, Kansas City, Mo.; 16 to 24, by the Texas Epworth League Assembly, which completed its organ-ization, purchased a very attractive and serviceable plant near Corpus Christi, and held its first session dur-Fourth Vice-President, Rev. William W. Alexander, Morrisville, Mo.; League Editress, Mrs. Catherine E. Nave, Marshall, Mo.; Notes on League Lesson, Rev. John F. Caskey, Sedalla, ing 1905, August 8 to 18; and by the Arkansas League Assembly, which held its first session July 13 to 16 at Mo

just finished publication of the League inet makes a number of recommenda-President's address at the session of tions in the interest of an advance doing over there. No statistics are

attempted, but "good work" is reported as having been done. It seems that the State organization has the co-operation of what are known as District Presidents, as a part of the State Cab-inet, and "faithful work" is reported to have been done by these. The Pres-ident says, more specifically, of them: "Never have I made a call on any of

The Committee on the State of the that they have not immediately rein Missouri has published its sponded, as far as they were able It declares that there is a to do so." We notice that this of system and careful planning organization exchanges delegates with in the work there, and that there is a the State Christian Endeavor Union. It is recommended that this depart-scarcity of leaders. The opinion is thdrough some misunderstanding ment work in conjunction with the of

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ences and a consecration in the last hour, as the leading features. The ad-

history of the organization." The innovation, and it may turn out bet- each one of us has a part t number in attendance is not stated, innovation, and it may turn out bet each one of us has a part dougy in but this statement is made: "The at-tendance was large, and God bestowed watch on the columns of this paper, cumbent on each one of us is to learn rich blessings in great abundance." which, by the way, are to be edited all we can concerning China. Other The meeting lasted four days, begin-by Rev. E. McWhorter, of Maxton, as services we can render are teaching ning on Tuesday and closing Friday, the successor of the late H. B. Ander-with inspirational addresses, sunrise son, for news of the progress made some who sat with us at Corpus may number in attendance is not stated, ring on Tuesday and closing Friday, the successor of the late H. B. with inspirational addresses, sunrise son, for news of the progress prayer-meetings, departmental confer- by our North Carolina brethren.

# FROM YOAKUM.

As given are followed, further prog-ress will be made. We are favored with a copy of the minutes of the fourteenth annual ses-sion of the Florida State Epworth League conference, which have been tion, one period being devoted to its menuited in number of the several departments were Olive Culture to the fourteenter of the several departments were Olive Culture form were have been to an one period being devoted to its Thomas: Third Vice-President, Miss to an of the form we have work the several departments were Olive Culture form were have been to an one period being devoted to its Thomas: Third Vice-President, Miss to an of the form we have been to an one period being devoted to its the culture form we have been to an one period being devoted to the form we have been to an one period being devoted to in the closing service. Dr. Z. M. Wil- Culpepper has been appointed Junior liams, of Kansas City, spoke earnestly, Superintendent.

V. G. THOMAS, P. C.

# FROM VAN ALSTYNE.

The following are the officers of the

"The audience was held spellbound League at this place, which has just as one after another told of a call to completed reorganization, viz: Pres-the home or foreign field. "Not all were called to go. One of dent and Era Agent, Gus. W. Thomasour most consecrated and most suc-cersful workers told how her heart al-ia Thompson; Third Vice-President, Miss Wil-ield or to take up some more special Vice-President, Miss Clara. Wood; Sec-branch of work, yet her health would retary, E. W. Geer; Treasurer Misnever permit her to do so. But that Virginia McKinney. A club of ten she had reached the point where she subscribers to the Epworth Era has been secured. S. C. RIDDLE, P. C.

# N. T. C. E. L. MATTERS.

A call to the First Vice-Presidents: Now that the new officers have been elected in the local Leagues, I would like to have the names of every First those who were struggling with some call, and the unsaved to come to the altar for a season of prayer. About Vice-President in the North Texas thirty responded. We are not quite Conference, so I may communicate were informed there were five conver- work. (MISS) LIZZIE CARSON. sions, eighteen volunteers for the for- First Vice-President North Texas Con-eign field and a number for home ference Epworth League. ference Epworth League. 604 W. Moore St., Terrell, Texas.

# BOARD MEETING.

The former date of the meeting of the Board of Trustees for the Texas State Epworth League has been cancelled, and a meeting has been called for Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 10 a. m., Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Texas. GEO. S. SEXTON,

President Board of Trustees.

"Florida would be an exception of the winter similar to these summer assemblies." THE CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE. In a recent statement, published in the Raleigh Christian Advocate, and headed "Plans and Purposes of the Epworth League." the North Caro-field for a mission class. All that was field for a mission class. All that was personally and through various representatives with the whole State. In addition to this, your State of the sentatives with the meed of the sentatives with the sentatives with the meed of the sentatives with the sentatives with the meed of the sentatives with the sentatives with the sentatives with the sentatives with the meed of the sentatives with the senta movement in the League work in North Carolina. We quote from these recommendations as follows: Monthly Business Meeting. It is recommended that regular busi-ness sessions be held on the first Tuesday evening in each month, and that extra meetings be held as need ed

Devotional Department. It is recommended that devotional meetings be held on the second Tues-day evening of each month, that spe-cially-printed topic cards be used by Y. P. M. M. was at our disposal, and to be provided by the individual the chapters, and Bible Study classes be instituted wherever possible.

# est and influence, but the plan is an awake to the needs of the gospel, and

have come the call to go to China. The command is, "Go ye." As surely as Paul of old heard the cry of Macedonia, so surely there comes to Amer-ica today the call of China. May we give as prompt obedience to the vis-ion, and straightway go forth into China, concluding that God has called us to preach the gospel unto them. Does it matter so much, after all, on which side of the Pacific we spend our lives? MARY E. DECHERD. Austin, Texas.

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# NOTES.

Mrs. Lila G. Womack, of San Antonio, remits \$25 for one bond and pledges Prospect Hill League for the "Forward Movement."

Dallas League Union unanimously indorsed the Forward Move and each League will contribute monthly. The Leaguers of Dallas are active and head the list in our Encampment Bond subscription. The few who attended the Encampment are still holding rallies and singing Encampment songs.

September is the month for election of officers. Let every League attend to this at once and send names of those elected to F. L. McNeny, Secretary, Dalias.

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## PERSONAL WORD TO THE EP. A WORTH LEAGUERS OF

# TEXAS.

Dear Friends: I am glad to say that we have reached a point in our affairs that demand more attention in a business way to various matters. We have passed the "Childhood Stage;" have acquired valuable property at Epworth-by-the-Sea, with which you are familiar, and are demonstrating the wisdom of the establishment of the Epworth League as a definite work for the young peo-

Our work all over the State needs to be pushed, new Leagues organized, those already at work to be encourag-President Board of Trustees. Houston, Texas. MISSION STUDY CLASSES AT EP-WORTH. WORTH. Houston and the set of the s Relatively and absolutely, our Mis-sion Study Classes at Epworth this year were a success. In 1905 there were addresses on missions, of course, but if such a thing as a study class but if such a thing as not within my consorted to furnish us on the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field. If the Sunday-schools find this Dallas, our logical home, has kindly consorted to furnish us on the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field. If the Sunday-schools find this Dallas, our logical home, has kindly the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the study and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods and keeping in touch with the field and the studying methods an

not all attended regularly, there were I, therefore, appeal to you to aid us a number who, I think, did not miss in the establishment and maintenance

Buddhist Conference debate was on beginning with September, 1907, the hand, the library was made good use small sum of one dollar a month, this to be used as the Cabinet may direct What shall I say of our teachers? If for the upbuilding of our work? This

pastor in searching out strangers, and what shall I say of our teachers? If for the upbulling of you. It can pastor in searching out strangers, and the whole Southern Methodist Church will not burden any of you. It can be built to be a regulation of your monthly dues; many ent from the Union at the that each local League raise a regu-League meeting. In order to encour- lar fund for the relief of the poor, to age a better attendance of the most be expended under the supervision of not have found two more inspiring of you are neglecting these anyway. teachers than Drs. Cook and Parker, and will take the place of the regular On the other hand, under the head of "encouraging features," it is stated that the attendance of Leaguers at the Church services has been large and that many conversions have followed; that the Devotional Department has adopted the wise policy of as a "bounden duty." We do not find that many conversions have followed and that many conversions have followed; that the Devotional Department has adopted the wise policy of as a "bounden duty." We do not find that Transformed that the Church services has been large as the proper." as well and social meeting be held on the most every member participated. Sevand work up interest in our next En-campment, which promises to be the greatest ever held. The success of this will depend on the action of each League. We expect all to respond, but will feel justified in beginning only when 150 have signed the agreement. might well be thus stated: To realize China's needs and our duty in view of Please take this up with your League at once, fill out and mail the pledge to us. It is a small matter to you, but it will be the making of our work. If we do not do this, we will miss a great opportunity to move forward when the time to do so is at hand. I am sure we have a much greater respect for all things Chinese than we had when we entered the class. Chi-Yours for the work, A. K. RAGSDALE, President. Dallas, Texas, September 20, 1907.

# September 26, 1907.

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and that many conversions have fol-lowed: that the Devotional Depart-ment has adopted the wise policy of drawing on the Sunday-school leaders, "thus joining the League with other parts of the Church." The Charity and Help Department is credited with cedents by electing a woman to the Reading Course. Presidency, and the full staff of off-

**Devotional Department** 

Charity and Help Department.

# Mission Department.

them. President, Miss Mae Mitchell Comp-It is recommended that the meet. Them. A number of persons signed cards of this department be held on the W. J. Frost, Los Angeles; Second Vice-President, Miss Miriam McNary, Co-lusa; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Nursel. Mercode, Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Mercode Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Mercode Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Ed. ized in each of the chapters in the Mercode Fourth Vice President (Mercode Fourth (Merco It is recommended that the meet-Russell, Merced; Fourth Vive-Presi- conference. dent, Miss Sarah Warne, Santa Ana; Ti

# The Junior League.

nounced that she will shortly give out the justice in Dr. Cook's poster that showed a very big Chinaman gazing Altogether the plans for work in her department. Altogether the plans show that care-ful thought has been put into them. Altogether the plans show that care-ful thought has been put into them. China has been looking backward, but and we doubt not that good results will the direction of her telescope is to us, however, that the devo China, we may, as a nation, live to the management of our valuable month will lose much of their inter-transformer and we look of their inter-transformer and we look of their inter-transformer and we look they are carried out. It changed, and, unless we Christianize to ald in putting our affairs on a business basis as regards the management of our valuable property at Epworth-by-the-Sea, and the development of League work all

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# NOTES FROM THE JUNIOR EP. WORTH LEAGUE SUPERIN-TENDENT'S DESK.

Some Corrections.

The object of the printed annual report is being accomplished, in that e are dissatisfied with it and are sending corrected reports. The North Texas Conference made a good showing, but the superintendent, Mrs. Stone, of McKinney, sends corrections which were in some way omitted from the other. The corrected report is as follows: Paris District-Chapters, 9; money raised during year. \$64.40. McKinney District—Chapters, 8; money raised, \$127.80. Dallas District-Chapters, 11; money raised, \$143. Bowie District-Chapters, 3: money raised, \$9. Greenville District --Chapters, 3. Terrell District--Chapters, 2: money raised, \$131.50. Sher-man District—Chapters, 3: money raised, \$29.20. Bonham District— Chapters, 1. Sulphur Springs District—Chapters, 1; money raised, \$108.59. Gainesville District—Chap-ters, 3. We are delighted to make these corrections and hope that any other district or local officers who may feel that full credit has not been given their work will send a correct re-

# . Another Correction,

port.

This time the mistake is due entirely to the Junior Supertintendent. In a recent article on the Methodist Drills, a "Child's Life of Wesley" was recommended. The author, however, is Marianne Kirlew, instead of the name previously given. Notice has been sent to Smith & Lamar at Dallas, so that if you have ordered the book from them they will know what to send. In case it has been ordered elsewhere it will be necessary to make the correction.

# Terrell District,

Terrell District is to be congratulated on the new Junior Superintend-ent that has been appointed. Mrs. R. Glover, of Kemp, has been given that office, and has already begun planning her campaign. At present there are only three Junior Chapters most powerfully converted. Every in the district, but Mrs. Glover writes chance I could get I went behind that she hopes to have three times as many before long. She is beginning Lord heard my prayer and saved my already to plan for next year's Encampment and has secured the prom-ise of nearly two dozen to attend at Who else is working for a that time. bigger and better meeting next year?

# Wills Point.

Mrs. H. T. Cunningham, superin-tendent at Wills Point, tells of an interesting Echo Meeting held on her return from the Encampment. She says: "I drew on the board the hotel, says: "I drew on the board the hotel, tents and bath house, also a few bath-ers in the water. Each Leaguer was presented with a shell from the Ep-worth beach, in which I had drawn a tent and written "Epworth." These were tied with yellow and white rib-bon, and the little folks seemed so proud of them." This League is to be organized into a Missionary Socibe organized into a Missionary Society. in accordance with the plan of uniting the two Juvenile societies, but carrying on the distinct work of both MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON, State Superintendent

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# **RECOLLECTIONS OF DR. JOHN** MATHEWS.

Our first meeting was at Tuskegee, for himself. Ala., December, 1864. After making he said: "Now, Bishop Andrew, I with a parent's heart was, "How can served his full quadrennium in the city of Montgomery, and this is to correct the statement that has been published that he served Montgomery dur-ing the war. At the close of his term our conference met in that city and on Sunday morning at Sunday-school. Hon. David Clopton, Superintendent, stated that Dr. Mathews had not missed Sunday-school one time in four years. He was then transferred to New Orleans, and at least one instance should be mentioned in that connection: The yellow fever was raging, but Mathews remained at his post and took the disease. One morning Dr. Linus Parker, his presiding elder, called at the parsonage. He was met at the door by the attending physi- scarcely see each other except dur-cian, who remarked: "There is no ing the bright flashes of lightning. cian, who remarked: "There is no ing the bright flashes of lightning. hope: Brother Mathews is bound to Would I not hate to have to be out-die." Dr. Parker replied. "You re-side in such a terrific storm? But we main at his bedside, take advantage were snugly housed within the car of any symptom should there be any: with no discomfort except the shud-

I will spend the day in the parlor." His plea to the Master was that John Mathews was needed in that city more than he was in heaven. No man living that shook our entire surroundings. could take his place and do his work. "Please spare him for the sake of the upward every moment. By and by cause." Just as the sun was setting we had passed through that angry there was a rap at the door and the physician said: "The trouble is all over: he will get well, and it is in answer to prayer only." When our conference met in Eufaula, Ala., in 1872, Dr. J. B. Walker, of New orleans, made the missionary address and John Mathews was to follow and take the collections. All the speech he made was to tell his experience. "When but a boy I was a clerk in a store in Shelbyville. Tenn., working hard to help make a living, for we were poor people. A Methodist preacher from Murfreesboro came to our town and held a meeting, during which I was some old goods boxes to pray. The So often have I wanted a chance soul. to tell Dr. Walker how I loved him for holding that meeting and helping me into the kingdom. Now, Doctor, if your heart is as my heart, give me your hand." Suffice it to say we all got so happy that we almost forgot to take the collection. As Secretary

the conference he never rested till he learned whether my name was Wallace Williams or William Wallace, Just like the Master, he never despised the day of small things. There'll be a happy meeting in the promised land. W. W. GRAHAM.

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# Going to Cuernavaca.

It is only sixty miles, as the road runs from Mexico City to Cuernavaca --the capital of the State of Morelos. There is also a wagon road over these rough mountains that was built by Hernando Cortez a little less than four hundred years ago. Passengers very seldom submit to the tedium of the old road, but uniformly go by the excellent railway that now spans se tall and very interesting moun-Eighteen miles from Mexico City. as we pass out to the great valley. we come to Contreras-the site of the great battle that was fought between the American army under Gen. Scott and the Mexican army under Gen. Santa Anna. during the war between the United States and Mexico. As we begin to climb the mountain side we look upward to our right at the great Aiusco volcano, which now quietly slumbers, but which once sent out the vast beds of lava over which we are to ride for several miles. Those lava beds are wonderful. I wish that I could give an adequate description, but I am going to say some things about them. What an awful display it must have been when Ajusco covered those vast areas with such a mass of liquid fire! Then it is interesting to consider the changes as beauty, but sits with an air of defi-the melted mass came to a mushy ance against disturbers of the peace. state during the vast unheavals of the and looks as if it could stand as long carthquake shocks. Then to look at as the mountain upon which it is situthe marks of the mighty contortions ated. while the great mass was still cooling more and more. Then as we passed through the cuts of those tallest uphad formed in immense crystalliza- will bid the reader good-bye till the tions! O I will stop trying to describe next number. heavals we could see how the lava

fied that incomparably rugged scenery. The reader must go and see it

I could not help but think that alhis report from Oak Bowrey Circuit though we can now look up so com-fortably at Ajusco's dizzy heights, as have not had a chance to button-hole above us, and can imagine the toils you, but I want it distinctly understood and pleasures of climbing up to exthat I have a supply of bread and plore those dreamy retreats, and permeat for my family at Oak Bowrey haps peer downward into that now quiet crater; yet for all that, who and I want to be returned to that knows when it will be like Ve-work." In those days the question suvius, that had rested through all proviously written history, yet all previously written history, yet broke forth with the awful trage-I get bread for my children?" In 1866 dies of seventy-nine, when it buried he served Wetumka Station, and then Pompeli and Herculaneum. I have served his full quadrennium in the often wondered how those internal fires can smother in quiet silence for centuries, and then again burst forth with gigantic fury that seems to have become multiplied by its long

After we pass the lava beds we are still going higher and yet higher at every step. We look upward before us and then we see one of the blackest and most threatening storm clouds that I have ever seen, and we were driving right forward into it. Soon its thunders were all around us, and the lightning flashed with an intensity I had never seen excelled, while the falling torrents roared as the mighty flood poured from the darkened sky. It became so dark that we could scarcely see each other except durdering in which one will indulge during such loud roarings, sharp light-nings and deafening peals of thunder

But we were moving onward cloud and were away up on the moun-tain height above it. The bright sun shone in all of its strength. As we looked down upon that same storm cloud—what a change! Every element of fierceness was now transforminto a grand combination of beauty. As the bright rays of the sun from above us shone down upon the turbulent storm cloud below us, what a brilliant display to our eyes was that glorious combination of colors— those various shades of light changing at almost every instant commin-gling in so many brilliant forms! And And yet it was the same storm cloud that made us shudder as it approached us and that was so hideous while we were passing through it, and all this change because we were above it now And then came into my mind the reflection that there are many dark clouds to be encountered in every personal history. Why can we not get above them by the help of our Al-mighty—everlasting Friend?

There are many interesting matters to a thoughtful mind while passing from one elevation to another. One is constantly changing climates and therefore is constantly encountering climatic variations that run through every portion of his progress. As we passed over the great valley of Mexi-co to Contreras we were almost constantly passing great areas of maguey —the pulque plant of Mexico—also large areas of barley. Some were sowing harley, some were reaping barlev. and then we saw numerous stacks of barley already gathered and we saw barley in all stages from planting to harvest. That was at about seven-ty-four hundred feet elevation in about latitude nineteen. As we got higher in the mountains barley gave way to wheat. There are immense wheat fields upon these mountains, as well as extensive pastures. Instead of living in hamlets, as people do in most parts of Mexico, the wheat farmers live on scattered farms as the country people do in most regions of the United States. Then as we go higher we observe less and less of

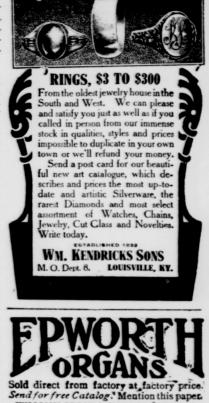
the Ajusco volcano so wildly diversi- Jose Policarpo Rodriguez; "The Old Guide," Surveyor, Scout, Hunter, Indian Fighter, Ranchman, Preach-er. His life, in his own words, written down by Rev. D. W. Carter, D. D. Order of Smith & La-mar, Dallas, Texas, or Nashville, Tennessee; J. P. Rodriguez, Polly, Bandera County, Texas, or D. W. Carter, R.F.D., No. 8, San Antonio, Texas. Price 50 cents.

> I have read with breathless interest the early life and experiences of Rev. Policarpo Rodriguez, written by Dr. D. W. Carter. I have known Brother Rodriguez for many years, and many of the incidents of this little book I have heard from his own lips. The location of these thrilling scenes, and the geography of the country where they occurred, are all known to me and the narrative is true to nature and to life. As a record of past times this narrative is of priceless value The future historian will need just such records. I scarcely ever read a more entertaining or interesting piece of biography. The early life of Bro. "Polly," as we called him, is a romance of thrilling interest. His conversion, as here described, is true to nature and to life. He is a noble man. a monument of God's grace, and a most useful minister of our Lord Jesus Christ. As a scout, a spy, a guide through the then wilderness, these experiences will be read with absorbing interest. There is not a dull line in the whole narrative. Dr. Carter has given us this story in plain, good and homely English; faultless in style and simple in statement. Get the book and read it; you will never regret it. The proceeds go wholly to Brother Rodriguez who is now a superannuated minister. B. HARRIS.

> Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife. He delighted in poring over old advertisements in the newspaper files

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nosed it will make this letter long to please the editor and perhaps long enough to tire the reader.

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quarter, please send me your name and address at once and you will hear from me. If you have not heard, in-quire of your predecessor in office and ask her if she is not still receiving the literature, for I have written to and sent literature to some name in every auxiliary whose organization has been reported to me. So if some member of your auxiliary is not hearing from me, some man is leaving your mail on his desk down town or carrying it in his pocket. Get out a search war-rant. I am no mind reader, and un-less you inform me I cannot tell when you change office. Another thing: Please send your

reports to me by the first of March. June, September and December. This quarter I had only six reports by the first, and now the middle of the month I am still receiving reports. I must get my report off by the tenth; so all that come in after that cannot be counted in my report.

Thirdly, you must report to me each quarter, even if it is the same as last. I do not know this and cannot count you in that quarter. Now it only takes a very few minutes to fill out the blank and a 2 cent stamp to send

-eight cents a year. I received reports this quarter from 28 auxiliaries. We now have 551 tithers, an increase of 80 since conference. We have got to do better than this if we secure our 1000 by March 1, 1908. What are you doing? Does your auxiliary belong to the 28 who reported to me this quarter or to the 112 who did not report? How many of the 551 tithers have you secured?

Finally: Report, report promptly, report quarterly. "Cursed be the man who doeth the work of the Lord negligently."

MRS. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, Second Vice-President Texas Conference W. H. M. S.

# LIFE AND GROWTH.

The Home Mission Society of Tenth Street Church, Austin, gives every token of life and growth. It is fortunate in its efficient President. Mrs. T. A. Brown, who is kept in of-fice from year to year, because we feel that none can fill the place so tinually being added to our ranks and we hope in the not far distant future to number one hundred.

# The Bible Study

is conducted by Mrs. Wm. Stacey, who is in herself an inspiration to the higher life for all who know her. Since January 1 the society has supported a

# **City Missionary**

who came to us from the Training School in Nashville. Miss Pearl Squires is a most lovable girl and an earnest Christian, and has exerted an excellent influence upon many young girls in Austin. She has organized a Girls Guild, which meets every week to report its philanthropic work and

printing the freshest news from the front. Think of the opportunity to then pass a pleasant social evening. interest and educate the people. Short, And it is through her initiative that

will lose no time in starting the can- Miss Richmond in the home of our What To Do If vass. Let there be no rush or hurry, Conference President, Mrs. Johnson. the heart of the women of our Church and do not be discouraged by little things. Pray over it and go back again. Accept your appointment as product of their blessed call to work from the Lord and discharge your duty as in his sight. A good plan of work to

A good plan of work is helpful, but in memory of sweet Paul Whitehurst. a poor plan well-worked will give re-sults; while the best of plans must be carried on by another it was truly fail without a determined effort. Our a time in which the joyous and pa-calendar days should be kept in mind thetic blending like sunshine and mist and ample time given to prepare for into future years. The official letter came to Missouri Ave., Ft. Worth, just their observance.

made a rainbow of promise stretching

who never lay off their working apparel, but as they come and go are add-

Our Mrs. W. F. Barnum has returned

It requires the help of our good pastors to succeed in public meetings, and as the report was closing for the they are always more than ready to quarter. Five dollars was paid in do all in their power to further the birthday offerings and \$6.75 on the into his plans.

pledge entire. Al specials are count-ed on the pledge. The canvass is in progress. Collectors are in the field Training School Day is upon us. It fter you read this preparation for the ing names to a growing list and when month, if you have the appointed time comes the subject

is brought to their consideration and But do not fail to ter day in your can- kept before them until they take their arship. Study the place in the line of progress. This use the birthday movement should have a higher aim observance a short than the mere collection of \$3000. It should be educative and make an era ou can make a betof progress. One of these collectors passing down the aisle of the church do not on any ac-

tant that we push heard her name softly called. Turn-ing our pledge dur- ing a voice said, "I have a dollar for river; Out of the river's gifts gulfs soon will be Pouring their waters out making a sea. Out of the sea again heaven draws its Dut of the sea again heaven draws its Out of the sea again heaven draws its Dut of the sea again heaven draws its Du do your part instead of looking on to felt it robbery to ask her for money, see what others may report. Be one As she realized what this offering had

Have we a right to be intercessories? stayed. Are we willing to give? At this time "He gives thrice who gives quickly." from a two-weeks' visit in Kansas City Again, the collections will be much and brings delightful news of the re

We have reports of some fine joint ed with an enrollment of sixty-five and district meetings. They are always so more to come. Mrs. Beamer, of Ring-satisfactory. May we have more of gold, Texas; Mrs. Hewitt, San An-them and may the time soon come tonio; Miss Ferguson, Belton; Miss when man shall no longer separate Johnson, Cooper; Miss Hickman, Sher-what God hath joined together. A line from Mrs. Campbell just makes men-tion of a splendid meeting of the Wax-as leads with thirteen students. Missouri and Georgia have twelve each. Thursday, August 29, was ideal in every way and ere the hour for the opening exercises of the Scarritt Bi-ble and Training School, every seat sion," remarked one, speaking of this get. Allas, en route home, was among meeting. We have not space to be-ton, Texas, en route home, was among gin to enumerate the many good the notable guests on Sunday, and ad-things presented and besides it has dressed the school on Saturday, 5 p. hendy been repeated by a competent m., and met the home mission stu-tere in their board room at 8 p. m. dents in their board room at 8 p. m. Mrs. Harris, Misses Atkinson, Drake, Kendrick, Beaty, and Tilly, all arrived on Saturday. Mrs. Carroll had been a guest for several weeks. The stu-

ready. It is an outline study of mis- evening to hear messages of love and sions and social progress. Those who appreciation from all these named. On sions and social progress. Those who have studied the other splendid books of this series will be delighted with this one by Anna Robertson Brown Lindsay; and those who have not be-gun the study should begin at once. The book may be bought in paper for thirty-five cents, postpaid. A classi-sage on behalf of the Woman's Board. In the study can be procured on re-cipt of postage, by applying to Miss A. B. Hartshorn, 704 Congregational Publishing House, Boston. Signa and social progress. Those who have other splendid books Sunday, September 1, farewell services were held at the evening hour at Cen-tral and Melrose Churches, of Kansas City. At Central Misses Kendrick, in Bank Chirty-five cents, postpaid. A classi-sage on behalf of the Woman's Board. A. B. Hartshorn, 704 Congregational Publishing House, Boston. At Melrose were Misses Beaty. Districts. At Melrose were Misses Beaty. At Melrose were Publishing House, Boston. plate on Monday morning were eager-

September 26, 1907.

# You Have Catarrh.

If you suffer from chronic catarrh of the head, nose, throat or lungs, you must get down to some treatment more reasonable than sprays, douches, blood remedies, ointments and inhalations, for all of these have proven failures.

A reatment entirely different from any of the above consists of a warm medicated smoke-vapor, which being inhaled reaches directly every af-fected spot. This is certainly the most practical and reasonable method, for catarrh gets into the air passages by the inhalation of cold or raw air, dust, etc., so it can be reached by medicine in the same manner. Dr. J. W. Blosser, who originated

this new form of treatment, has made catarrh a specialty for many years and his remedy has been so successful in the cure of catarrh, bronchitis, catarrhal deafness, asthma, and all catarrhal affections, that it is now being used in all parts of the country.

If any reader who suffers from ca-tarrh would like to give this remedy a test, and will write to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 478 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., he will send by mail a free trial sample of the remedy, and also a free booklet telling all about the treatment.

Dear sisters, we are loth to close There are so many things left unsaid, see what others may report. Be one As she realized what this offering had in the conflict. Dr. Van Dyke says: "There are a great joy came into her heart, for she three ways of helping the cause of felt that a gift like this sanctified the missions: By consecration of the cause and that if one such as she could heart and life, by giving money, and, give one dollar, surely those who en-greatest of all, by praying for it. But," joy so much will come forward with he adds, "we have not a right to pray unless we use one of the other means." the treasury until their hands shall be Have we a right to be intercessories? staved. of thanks?

And now this pen is poised waiting for reports. Will you send them on? MRS. S. C. FOLLIN. Press Supt.

Ft. Worth, Texas

REPORT OF TREASURER NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE W. H. M. SOCIETY.

Year ending September 12, 1907. For Receipts.

Dues \$107	4	38
Expense 10	7	45
General Fund 16	7	16
Minutes 4	6	95
Deaconess Scholarship 7	7	90
Baby Roll 2	3	27
Baby Mite Boxes	8	97
Brigade 6	0	04
S. in Dallas Home	7	60
Colorado Dist. Parsonage 1	5	
City Mission Endowment Fund		95
Men's Roll Loan Fund	5	00

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In Bank June 15, 1907

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W. H. M. SOCIETY, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.	vass for the schola official letter and leaflet. Defer its o
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Out of the sea again heaven draws its And to the fount imparts all its new

Thus in a cycle borne gifts roll And in thy blessings given, blessing is -Selected. Last year entering upon the duties of her office this writer planned for a monthly bulletin giving the news of the work in our conference, believing that it would be a means of giving

inspiration and of exciting a whole larger if we begin early. We have reports of some fine joint ed with an enrollment of sixty-five and some spirit of emulation that would do great good. The first number appeared and contained our appeal for help to carry our this plan. Letters were sent to conference and auxiliary

tion of a splendid meeting of the Wax-ahachie workers at Hillsboro. The at-tendance was large and the interest deepened by the presence of Mrs. John witnessed the spectacle of a river mov-ing majestically on its course without tributaries. The Amazon itself de-prived of the mountain rills would shortly present to the eye only a globe-splitting chasm. A press superintan-dent is only the medium of passing on that which she receives from others. The auxiliaries and friends of the cause must constitute her source of supply, and if this fail the mill will cease to grind. son, President foreign missions, Mrs. Hunnicutt, President, and Mrs. Rollins, Corresponding Secretary of home was taken in Memorial Chapel. Bishop missions. Ft. Worth District meeting E. R. Hendrix was at his best in his was held at Missouri Ave. Church, this address, "The Deepening of Spiritual city, August 27, 28. "The finest I Capacity." Those who were privi-have ever known on a similar occa-leged to hear him will not soon for-sion." remarked one, speaking of thus get. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Hous-

The district meeting is indispensable to the working of a live district. Hold your meetings and send us reports

Gloria Christi, the last book of the dent volunteer room was crowded to United Mission Study Course, is now overflowing at the same hour of the

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officers making the same request. Time went by but no response ever

came and the stream dried up for lack of support. We have not in nature

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A year has gone by and we come to you with the same plea. If you will help, dear friends, only do your part, great good must result to the cause. Should conference officers think their motions of the much importance and

matter of too much importance. and auxiliaries consider theirs too insig-

nificant, the effort must again prove

But we believe better things of our

co-laborers; we believe you want a press department in this great terri-

tory of ours; that you realize the im-portance of using this arm of strength

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matter. We want to hear specially from those who can secure a column

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## Girls' Co-Operative Home

has been opened here for self-supporting young girls who are strangers in Austin and without family ties and associations. This is a noble work and certainly reflects credit upon the Tenth Street Home Mission Society, which inaugarated it. But in order the loved District Secretary of Fort that its scope might be enlarged, it Worth District-Mrs. M. L. Woods. was afterwards made undenominational, and is now directed and controlled of the third year in the State Univerby a board composed of ladies from Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, the Presbyterian and Christian (Camp-bellite) Churches. Miss Spuires, our Tenth Street missionary, resides there, and Mrs. Gardner is matron in charge.

MRS. L. H. WERLEIN. Auxiliary Press Supt. Austin, Texas.

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attractive articles in the local press will have a wide and attentive reading, and we must sow down this country with matter that will speak to men's hearts and minds.

In our large family there is scarcely a period when some one among its members is not passing through affliction of some kind. This time it is The promising son, Baldwin, student sity, is an inmate of St. Andrews Infirmary of this city where he under-went an operation for appendicitis over a week ago. We are sure many prayers go up for the speedy restoration of this valuable life.

Three District Secretaries have ac knowledged the receipt of the official letter and birthday leaflets. It is very mportant for the success of our plans that we should know if matter goes through safely. Last year some of our districts never received the matter we sent out to them and it was not reported until the end of the year and the opportunity was lost to valuable territory. I have a small reserve to supply any deficiency if it is report. auxiliary in the very forefront.

Publishing House, Boston. Bro. Hotchkiss still moves as a flam-ing fire-brand in the West. From Big Springs he reports thirteen new mem-Room. At home Monday. Sept. 2, 8-11 bers. At Dunn he had the most suc-cessful meeting of his itinerary, organ-to the Juniors is a delightful annual izing a new society with forty-one occasion. Of course the entire house-members, with names of eleven others hold was included. It was held a few for work in adjacent bounds. Dunn days earlier that the out-going miasends \$25 for special work and an sionaries might take part. Miss Steger amount in dues. This organization is arrived in time to join the merry for work and they are losing no time. party. The missionaries left Kansas Mrs. Minnie Lawless accepts a schol-City on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 6:20 p. m. arship at \$40. These young girls have Many messages were received from arship at \$40. These young girls have Many messages were received from volunteered for the foreign field. It them at the school en route to Seattle. will take time to complete their edu-training in Scarritt before they are grove and Miss Schooley joined the ready to take up their life-work, but party at Seattle. Miss Rebecca Cor-training the time on they have a wirnow with the Dible teacher in the Training from this time on they have a purpose. win, the Bible teacher in the Training One of them is the motherless School, has met with a most cordial daughter of a superannuate preacher's reception from all and is most apwin, the Bible teacher in the Training home, and is the stay of her father's preciative. She is fully equal to her house. But he rejoices in her choice, duties and has already won for her house. But he rejoices in her choice, duties and has already won for her And so God is calling here and there self a place in the hearts of all. The from his garden the choice plants that personnel of the student body promis-he would adorn other fields. Let the es splendid work and the faculty are Church be ready to do the transplant- entering heartily into class duties. It ing in the Master's own good time.

they are praying for a wonderful bap-tism, which will put that already fine

es splendid work and the faculty are essary to renovate several has been Bro. Hotchkiss expects to be at Corrooms on the third floor of the Training sicana by the last of the month and School building to accommodate students and yet the capacity of the building is taxed. It will cost one hundred dollars to furnish a room.

ed. It is hoped, however, that all have An account comes to us of a delight. California has provided for one. Can been received and that our workers ful reception given by these women to not our Texas conferences furnish one

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# Secular News

No more green Consuls are to be sent abroad to represent America if the plans of the State Department which have just been put into prac-tice realize the expectations. Ever tice realize the expectations. Ever sion. Gen. Horace Porter, one of the since the establishment of the Consu-American delegates, defended the lar service it has been customary to American proposition which prohibits allow a newly-appointed Consul thirty the use of floating mines and of all days with pay before leaving for his post. A room in the department has stances. Without mentioning Great been equipped as a complete working American Consulate, suitable to transact the business of an American Con-

sul in any part of the world. Ap-pointees are no longer permitted to spend that thirty-day period in their own way, but are required to report every day at the State Department for duty and to spend a certain number of hours in this model Consular office, receiving instructions and acquiring themselves with every practical detail of a Consul's daily work. The best of instruction is provided.

A protocol was signed at the State Department September 17 by the diplomatic representatives of the five **Central American Republics accepting** the invitation of the United States and Mexico to meet at Washington at an early date to negotiate an agreement providing for permanent peace be-tween the countries represented.

The protocol was signed in the pres ence of Acting Secretary Adee of the State Department and Minister Godoy, building on Kamenn place. Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Em bassy.

The progress being made in the application of electricity to the treat-ment of human ailments was the general topic of discussion among the 400 physicians attending the eighth annual meeting of the American Electro Therapeutic Association, which began in Boston, September 17. Important papers were read during the days' meeting by many members who have gained particular suc cess in the study and use of electrical treatment. The program for Septem-ber 17 included the inspection of the laboratory of the Harvard Medical School.

Together with the Governors and representative men of nearly every State in the Union, President Roosevelt will be the guest of Memphis on October 4, during the progress of the deep waterways convention, which will deep waterways convention, which will be held there October 4 and 5, after a trip by boat down the Mississippi River from St. Louis. Extensive preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of Presidnt Roosevelt and thousands of visitors from Tennessee will be in the city to attend the convention, which it is anticipated will be the most important gathering of those interested the improvement of the waterways of the South of any heretofore held. From Memphis the President will continue to the camping place selected in Northeast Louisana. Several years ago the President participated in a hunting trip in North Mississippi in quest of bear and other large game, the expectations of those who planned the hunt were not fully realized.

Enrique C. Creel, the Mexican Am-basador to the United States, who is at present visiting the City of Mexico, was interviewed September 19, regardwas interviewed September 15, regarding ing the approaching visit of Secretary Root. He said: "I attach the great-est importance to Mr. Root's visit to Mexico. It will mean the rounding

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moored mines under certain circum-Britain, Gen, Porter opposed the British principles.

The police arrested a young girl nicknamed Wanda, who is accused of participating in a plot to blow up the headquarters of the secret police, situated on the Moika Canal, whose torture chambers have aroused bitter feelings on the part of the revolutionists. The police claim that Wanda planned to become "a walking bomb" and enter the headquarters building in the middle of the day when it is generally full of police, wearing the uni-form of a gendarme officer lined with walls of guncotton and carrying powerful bombs. Wanda, the police add- on but one item. Bishops' ed, hoped by blowing herself up to re-duce the entire building to ruins and all the general assessments. kill all the officers composing the staff of the political police. In consequence of the murderous designs of the revolutionists, the secret police have decided to give up their present quarremoving to an isolated stone ters.

The new official organization of the Resident General of Korea was submitted to the Privy Council Septem- ther ber 19, and passed. It is believed it keep will be promulgated soon. According last to the organization, the office of Deputy Resident General has been established and it is understood that Baron Sone, late Minister of Finance in the the post. Another feature of the or- cating drinks. ganization is the permission granted regain official standing in the Japanese Government. Marquis Ito, Resident General of Korea, left for Seoul

from Progresso, Mexico, says: The entire Yucatan Coast is strewn with dead fish, presumably from a submarine eruption. No report of an earth-quake anywhere has lately been sent out from Washington, but it is believed that a severe earthquake which affected all the Mexican porder on the Gulf of Mexico on April 15 last, ac-companied by a tidal wave, was re-sponsible for the killing of great quantities of fish.

# bles' Bad Boweis or Stomach Tro Especially when Teething. Ure WARE'S BABY POWDER.

# A MIXTURE. Sunshine and Shadow.

Last Sabbath at 4:30 p. m., just our family gathered in the parsonage in Cameron, Texas, to baptize two of our

English press makes us appear as and it and the San Augustine District jugs in his ware-rooms, received sev-sense, he or she influences the destiny barbarians, I suppose that the use of are the only ones that paid out in full eral on the noon express and went of human souls. It is to be feared barbarians, I suppose that the use of are the only ones that paid out in full eral on the noon express and went of numan souls. It is to be reared mines be abolished altogether." Of in the aggregate on general assess- around to leave them, and the old that in most of our Sunday-schools are course the Baron knew that this prop- ments. San Augustine paid out with gentleman said: "No, never while I those who having accepted the office osition would not be accepted, but an excess of \$219; Pittsburg with an live shall another drink be taken on nevertheless it created a deep impres- excess of \$347.24. In getting these my premises if I can prevent it." the delicacy of the position, its tre-sion. Gen. Horace Porter, one of the figures I follow the report of the American delegates, defended the Treasurer of the Board of Missions for fought fierce temptations, and lived a American precenting properities and the probability is such that those who sit

to the membership of the Church in Amen. their territory. Waxahachie District One had the largest number of additions Last week I assisted in a meeting on profession of faith, being 934. The down in Bexar County, in a fine com-

pay out in full. North Texas Conference had 4345 added on profession of faith and a net gain of 6443 in members. This is hearts in faith and repentance to the largest net gain of these three pay out in full. the largest net gain of these three conferences. We have not the min-utes of the West Texas Conference, but that night. The evening before, Thursthis conference, situated in the garden spot of Texas, did not pay out in full on but one item, Bishops' fund, and not a single district paid out in full on

# Irrigation and Fumigation.

According to the statement of the I be Internal Revenue Collector of the me United States the Government col- the lected \$96,937 less to the close of the me. fiscal year (June 30, 1907.) from retail dealers in whickys than for the same time the previous year, which would mean 3871 fewer saloons in the United States than the year before. But there still remains 239,629. And to keep these going there were distilled last year 1,993,688 gallons of brandy and 134,142,047 of spirits from other products than fruit. Some considerable amout of the last named was de-natured alcohol. This does not in-Matsura Cabinet, will be appointed to clude wine and beer and other intoxi-

The same report shows that our peo the sovereign and Korean officials to ple used of light and heavyweight cigars 8,642,278,219. This does not include the cheroots and cigarettes. If these retailed at five cents apiece (they more on the 21st inst., and it is expected than did it). then we have the enor-that upon his arrival there the new mous sum of \$432,113,910 spent for A dispatch received in New York and on 369,186,303 pounds of chewing and smoking tobacco during the year Our Nation is an irrigating and fumigating nation. But this mixture is getting very much mixed and I had better stop. J. T. SMITH. Cameron Texas, Sept. 21.

JESUS. THE PERFECT MAN.

No man has ever yet attained unto that perfection nor lived the sinless, holy life lived by our blessed Lord and Savior. His life in every particular was blameless, spotless, holy, perfect. One has said of him: "The strength of the man and the grace of the woman, and the charm of the child, blended in him." He was the He was the very embodiment of humility, of sym-pathy and of love. "God is love," and he sent his Son into the world to put love into the hearts of men grandchildren, Dr. M. B. Smith's first And when "Jesus wept" at the grave born (a boy), two months old, and of Lazarus, they said of him: "Be-Mrs. J. P. Royall's last born, a girl four weeks old. To our eyes it was a beautiful sight, and our hearts were and filled with love. No one ever touched and warmed with the Sun-better kept the commandment—"Thou shine of God's love. Wednesday morn-ing following (September 18) I waked the bow the Lord thy God with all the sun better the suning following (September 18) I waked thy heart, with all thy mind, with all velopment of this great work it must up suddenly at three o'clock and could thy soul and with all thy strength; come through the teaching force, not go to sleep again. It occurred to and thy neighbor as thyself," than Here is where we limp, and one of the me that I had not heard my daughter's did Jesus Christ, our great examplar. cheering signs of the times is that we Mexico. It will mean the rounding out of the policy which is to determine the attitude of the United States to-ward Latin America and will result, in short, in the perfection of the Mon-roe Doctrine." Mr. Creel will leave September 28 for Chihuahaa. He is to be insequented Covernor of the State

I want to tell just a little experience.

ing the discussion and said: "As the port in Advocate shows it was paid) had been leaving their San Antonio dulge in the doubtful, for, in an awful the amounts paid on missions. The transformed life. Last Tuesday morn-conference lacked \$1,627.85 paying out ing he walked into his home from the on all the assessments. Street, and was met by the angels, attractive and compelling power of an In the Northwest Texas Confer- and "was not, for God took" him to ence they had 5368 added on proference they had 6368 added on profes- the brighter realm. His pastor writes sion of faith and a net gain of 3181 me: "Thank God, he kept the faith."

One thing more:

Last week I assisted in a meeting on profession of faith, being 334. The down in Bexar county, in a fine councy, in a that night. The evening before, Thursday, a bright, intelligent young lady -an Epworth Leaguer and teacher in the Sunday-school-came forward after the service, and said: "God has graciously blessed me to-day, and I give my life to the mission cause, and I believe he will open up the way for me to attend college, and prepare for the life toward which he is calling

> in some respects, I have never seen last Friday night's surpassed. I rejoice to have been present. Z. V. LILES.

Center Point, Texas.

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

# EQUIPMENT OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS.

As president of the Sunday-school Board of the Texas Conference and as a pastor who has given much thought and attention to Sunday-school work. I have been asked to give an occasional paper on this important field of Church enterprise. In reply to this request I submit this short article on the above theme, hoping that the Advocate will find it of sufficient merit to give it room. Equipment is a vital thing in all

lines of human education, and nowhere is it of more importance than in this field where the stakes are not gold and silver, but character and the eternal welfare of souls. Hence I shall do well if this paper shall but arrest the attention of the Sundayschool teacher and make him or her ponder, at least, the theme of it. First let me direct attention to Sunday-school teaching. Among the fact-ors which make for Sunday-school success teaching stands pre-eminent-organization, discipline, numbers esprit de corps are only effective as they are supported by teaching. This is the great essential, hence efficiency at this point is absolutely indispensable if the organization is to confer any lasting benefit upon the scholar. As a pastor practically engaged in carrying out Sunday-school ideas, I, for one, see that if there is to be any further de

2. Knowledge. We are hearing and reading much as to pedagogy in We are hearing connection with Sunday-school teach ing, emphasis of this can not be strong, but while it is important that the art of teaching should receive as much attention as possible, it is of supreme importance that the teacher should be reasonably familiar with the subject matter of Sunday-school teaching. To teach is "to cause another to know." To know what? To know the contents of that Book which alone is divine and which contains for us "the way, the truth and the life." The Bible is the Sunday-school text-book, therefore the Book of all books which the teacher must know-know at least to the extent that the scholar may get a general knowledge of the Bible and be brought into sympathy with its teachings. To know the Bible one must first see its general scope and form and theme, get a bird's-eye view of it, so to speak, and this will give clearness and add greatly to our terest in its study. Some people read After the great service Friday night the Bible without reference to per everybody was happy, and I made a spective, and it has the same effect simple statement in her behalf to the upon the mind as a child's crude picupon the mind as a child's crude piccongregation, and in a few minutes ture of some beautiful landscape, a his friends gave \$200 to enable her to flattened out affair without shade, dis enter college right away. I've wit- tance or foreground. Getting this nessed some wonderful services, but, bird's-eye view of it we shall see a succession of ages in the history of man and an unfolding of divine operation and truth, and instead of the great characters of the Bible jumbled to gether upon the same horizon we shall see them in their true perspective of age and place and spiritual develop ment. Pre-eminently, however, the teacher must know it as a spiritual Book, the Book of God, in which He makes known to us the salvation which, growing clearer as the ages un-fold it in Old Testament History, comes to perfection in the revelation of Jesus Christ, as seen in the New Testament. I am glad to note, however, that a better era has dawned and Bible study, systematic study, through Bible study circles and home study of Helps designed to give a thorough knowledge of our great Text Book is now becoming more and more general and the day of ignorant Sunday-school teachers (Bible ignorant) is rapidly passing. Teachers! fall in line, get your pastor to order some good book on the general outlines of the Bible, and then fill them in with earnest study of the books of the Bible itself, and your scholars will be made to feel the beauty and power of this Book of God.

As a third and last equipment I shall mention a passion for souls No one is truly fitted to be a Sunday school teacher who has never had a heart-burning after souls and a divine impulse to give those they teach a vision of the Christ who saves from sin and fits the life for eternal companionship with Him. Think what it means to teach after Him who was the Great Teacher, think of his patience and love and how He sought out methods of conveying religious truth that men, women and children might be saved and their feet led into right paths. O the expenditure of our Christ! What energy, what tenderness and compassion, what infinite pains to get the Word into human souls! So with all the great men and women of God. After all it is not pedagogy that is the chief thing, but the spirit of Christ, the evangelistic spirit, which will study ways and means, not simply to excel in the art aching. Word into hearts and lives. Think teacher, of your vantage ground and realize that by knowing the Word in its fulness you may be instrumental in changing the character and destiny of C. J. OXLEY. a life.

be inaugurated Governor of the State little white coffin. Brother Arbuckle, give me a pure heart, a perfect life, ticle, viz: October 4, after which he will rethe pastor of the Baptist Church, conturn to Washington. The holding of ducted the service, and our hearts the Governorship will not make it were touched as God came and spoke the necessary for Mr. Creel to resign as to us out of the shadows.

Not All We Wished.

Twenty-two out of fifty-eight men not been all we wished for it-so far, ho have been on trial by court-mar- but it has not been without interest who have been on trial by court-martial in Riga, Russia, charged with participating in the revolt in the Baltic provinces in 1905, by which the control was wrested from the Russian Government for several months, have been condemned to death. Several faith, hundred men heretofore have been ex- Stuar ecuted for connection with the uprising.

One of the stormiest sittings since the opening of the peace conference marked the discussion September 17, by members of the committee on maritime warfare concerning laying submarine mines. The leading note was antagonism between Great Britain and Germany. Great Britain, having a net gain of 5120. Pittsburg District more powerful navy, wishes to abolish leads all the districts in the State in Germany. Great Britian, having a more powerful navy, wishes to abolish or limit to the utmost employment of the number of additions on profes-mines, while the interests of Germany sion of faith, having 1045. It was the or minit to the utmost employment of the number of additions on profest three grown sons. The old genteman mines, while the interests of Germany sion of faith, having 1045. It was the for many years had been addicted to were in direct opposition to such a only district in the conference that the drink habit, but the morning after proposal. Baron Marschall von Die-paid out in full on every single item his conversion he told the pastor that berstein. one of Germany's delegates, (Gen. Conf. Del. assessment shows one came to the end of his patience dur-dollar short, but Brother Jester's re-liquors. That very day some men who

Walking ever in that holy way. T. H. YARBROUGH. Our year's work at Cameron has "Let us worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." "Unto the pure all things are pure; but unto them and some success. The financial part is in fair shape, we having paid for all purposes up to date about \$2500. We have had just 59 additions to the that are defiled and unbelieving is Church this year—30 on profession of faith, 29 by certificate. George Stuart is to begin a meeting for us the nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience are defiled." T. H. Y. fourth Sunday in October. We beg an interest in the prayers of all our brethren for the meeting.

# Looking Backward.

I have ust been looking back on the minutes of the Texas Confer-ences (three of them) for the last Recently I was down in Frio County, in a growing town, assisting in a reviyear.

val. We had a good meeting. Nine-teen joined our church-among them The Texas Conference had 4672 adan old gentleman, one of the largest merchants of C----, his wife and three grown sons. The old gentleman

a pattern, Lord, of thine.

The equipment of the Sunday-school teacher. This, for brevity and clear-ness, I will group under three heads, viz: Personality, knowledge and a passion for souls.

O that I might perfect be, From envy, hatred and all be free; Imitate my Lord each day, 1. Personality: Nowhere in the realm of human interests does personality count for more than in teaching, and especially that form of teaching which deals with the human spirit and its God. A teacher should vividly ap-preciate the fact that he or she is more than a mere biped, more than a peg to hang clothes upon, instead, a

mysterious bundle of forces carrying with it an atmosphere of blight or blessing—an influence constantly pro- and Miss Rosa Dailey, Rev. D. Ma-jecting itself into the life of others. cune officiating.

Hence it is of vital importance that the personality which teaches and moves in the midst of our Sundayschools should be a right personality. i. e., have a character commensurate with the high vocation of a teacher of our holy religion. Love may be, as Drummond says, the greatest thing bath, 4 p. m. Sept 15, 1907, Mr. John in the world, but character, as gather-Broyles and Miss Malinda Speer, Dr. ing into itself all other qualities, is surely the highest; and of all the

things which count for equipment in a Sunday-school teacher's life, character, brid's mother, 3916 Ave. L. Galveston, i.e., Christliness of life, is of supreme Texas, on September 17, 1907. James importance. The teacher, magnetic of Fagg and Miss Nellie Deventier, Rev. good or evil, can not afford to in-S. R. Twitty officiating.

# MARRIED.

Powe-Craige.-At Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sept. 12, 1907, Mr. Marion Powe, of Silver City, N. M., and Miss Edith Craige, of Durango, Colorado, Rev. J. C. Rollins, D. D., officiating.

Evans-Dailey .- At the home of the bride's parents, near Munger, Texas, September 15, 1907, Mr. G. R. Evans

Sellers-Smith.-At the Methodist parsonage in Haskell, Texas, Sept. 19, 1907, Mr. L. O. Sellers and Miss Julia A. Smith, Rev. J. H. Chambliss officiating.

Broyles-Speer .- Near Wanda, Sab-Hall officiating.

Fagg-Deventier .-- At the home of the

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# Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

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KYLE .- David Wade Kyle, aged 43 years, 1 month and 6 days, depart-ed this life August 4, 1907. Bro. Kyle had been afflicted for some time with organic heart trouble. The principal part of this year he had been a great sufferer. The doctors advising him, he went to Ft. Worth about three or four months ago, hoping that this would result in his recovery, and it did result in a temporary relief. But shortly after returning to his home in Stanton he relapsed and they carried him back to Ft. Worth. The change this time failed to benefit him, so they carried him from there to Galveston. His good wife was with him all the time ministering to his wants and ne cessities. He lingered for several weeks in a hospital in Galveston before he died. Bro, Kyle joined the M. E. Church, South, about twenty-three years ago, but backslid and lost his membership. But while at Galveston he told his wife that his great desire was that he might know that all right with God. A little he was more than a week before he died, after telling Sister Kyle all about his business, he said, "I have one other thing to speak to you about, and that is with reference to my future. 1 am all right. I am not afraid to die. My future is bright, and if I was back at home I would join the Church, not that it would benefit my soul or give me greater satisfaction with regard to my future, but that I might express upon the minds of my children the importance of belonging to the Church." Bro. Kyle was very devoted to his family, an affectionate father and husband. He was a noble citizen, and a man of many friends. His remains were brought back to Sweetwater We preached his funeral there in the Methodist Church to a large audience of sympathizing friends and loved ones, after which his body was laid to rest in Sweetwater Cemetery under the direction of the Masonic and W. O. W. orders. To loved ones and mourning friends, be faithful to God, and after awhile there will be a glorious meeting in that land where the sting of death is never felt-in that which hath a foundation whose builder and maker is God.

in the early morn of the 31st of Aug., from the terrible pangs of female dis-NETTLES. - Sister May Mender 1907, and was buried at 6 p. m. of the same day. The writer conducted the hall Nettles was born in Miller Counease. Think of it! Nine long, weary number who attended his funeral. All me die there and bury me at Plainty, Ark., June 9, 1881, and departed view, Texas." So she was taken to years, of seemingly endless suffering! A the home of Mr. W. B. Sheffy, her long, dark inferno, with no turning! services at the grave, the W. O. W. having charge of the funeral, dechased business was suspended in the town, this life at Red Water, Bowie County, and not less than 500 of his friends long, dark inferno, with no turning! Texas, September 13, 1907. She was married to Emeratt Nettles December assembled to attend the last sad rites being a member of the above lodge. sce-in-law, where she only lived a f w And then, one day, a light in the dis-Brother Brown came to Texas when days, dying January 19, 1907, in peace young, and in 1889 was married to with God and all men. The day fol-Miss Bettie Smith who, with two lowing she was buried by Rev. C. M. daughters, Misses Willie and Maud, Shuffler in the cemetery at Plainview, aged respectively 14 and 7, survive Texas. She leaves two sons, ore doublet myself (her stongar) and days, dying January 19, 1907, in peace and pay a tribute of respect to one She started to housekeeping tance, a feeling of new health, freedom, they loved. His death was especially with bright prospects before her, but relief and realization of perfect cure. sad, because, since his father's death, about two weeks from her happy martwo years ago last February, he was Such, in brief, is the story of Lizzie riage she was taken with fever, then a lung trouble, from which she never recovered. Every ling that Texas. She leaves two sons, one daughter, myself (her step-son) and the main support and comfort of his Matthews, of Mount Vernon, Ga., whose mother, two younger sisters and an him. It was not our privilege to know daughter, myself (her step-son) and Bro. Brown in life, but learn that he many relatives and friends to mourn letter ve print below. She says: 5 afflicted brother. He will be greatly good nursing and skillful physicians "I was troubled with female disease missed, but those who mourn their professed faith in Christ several years their loss but we mourn not as those could do was done, but all to no avail. ago, and two years ago joined the Bap- who have no hope. If we are faithful tist Church and lived a consistent some sweet day we shall meet ma and loss do not mourn as those who have for nine (9) years. The doctors first It seemed she was too pure for this earth and God took her to himself. no hope. Though his sickness was called it 'nervous prostration,' then member of the same until death. Bro, other loved ones who have gone before, Brown was confined to his room for where there shall be no more goodshort, and such that he was not con-She professed religion at the early scious at the last, those of us who knew his life know where he has gone. 'change of life,' and finally 'eatarrh of several months by the dread disease, byes no more sorrow, paint or death, the organs,' but no matter what they consumption. The corpse was fol- and there we'll praise ais holy name called it, they could give me no relief. course of more and and there we'll SHERWOOD. age of twelve years and at once joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a faithful member till death; al-We can't understand the providence of God, but we know that all things ways ready to do any work the Church work together for good to them that course of people who united in symrequired at her hands. The last time Carduf I have now taken three (3) love God. The afflicted mother, the pathy with the sorrowng ones; but God alone can render the assistance needed in these sad homes. May he verify his promise which he, for his neart will surely keen and nearform County, Texas, January 15, 1874. The Before I began to take Cardui I could pathy with the sorrowng ones; but was at Church was at our Wedbereaved brother and sisters are ennesday night prayer-meeting, and she couraged with the thought that they But she is gone, we read a piece. can meet George in the home beyond, shall miss her, but we know where to find her. The large crowd at the serpart, will surely keep and perform. family moved to Athens, Henderson not eat anything, could hardly sleep, my comes no more. L. A. HANSON. vices was a proof of love for her. Look up, sorrowing ones, for God do- County, in 1880, then to Malakoff in She bade all good bye the night she died, tellling us to meet her in heaven. eth all things well. back and hips would ache, and then I 1893, and in July, 1893, Sister Urrey was converted and united with the WARNER. - Mrs. Annie Warner, J. E. GILBREATH. would be nervous and I was troubled with Good bye, dear May! God bless all the wife of William Warner, who lived Stiles, Texas, M. E. Church, South, where she lived leucorrhoea. Once a month I would have near Frankford, Texas, died at their relatives. Her pastor, a consistent and useful member until to go to bed for two or three days. Since CLIFTON .- John A. Clifton was the day of her death, which was on home August 30, 1907, in the 75th J. M. MILLS. year of her age. She was the daugh- born in Cherokee County, Alabama, August 28, 1907. She lived and died great-ter of John and Ann Vickery; was September 22, 1835, and died at Sex by loved and honored by all who knew taking Cardui I do not have to stay in EWING .- Codda Ewing (nee Mcly loved and honored by all who knew bed more than a half a day, and all my EWING.—Codda Ewing (nee Mc. Cer of John and Ann Vickery; was September 22, 1835, and died at Sex- ly loved and honored by all who knew Curdy) was born August 20, 1889, and born in London, England, in 1832; ton, Sabine County, Texas, March 16, her. On Dec. 25, 1898, she was united died Sept. 5, 1907. She was converted came to Texas in 1877. She was 1907. He was married to Mary Jane in marriage with Geo. W. Urrey and and joined the M. E. Church, South, united in marriage to William Warner Speights April 15, 1855. Bro. Clifton lived a happy and devoted life. To other troubles have gone. "I have praised Cardui to all my and joined the M. E. Childen, South, South, Sugard 13, 1878. On April 30, 1847, came to Texas in the spring of 1864 this union was born one child, little friends, and shall continue to do so. remained a true, faithful and devoted the Lord spoke peace to her soul and and settled in Sabine County, where Mary, now seven years old. Sister Ur- I wish every suffering lady would try remained a true, faithful and devoted the Lord spoke peace to her soul and and settled in Sabine County, where this union was born one child, little Christian all these six years. She, be-most wonderfully converted her, and he lived until his death. He profesed ing the daughter of a Methodist she lived a devout Christian. She religion and joined the Methodist all the family a life and character un-preacher, Rev. McCurdy, of the Hol-ston Conference, she loved the Meth-don, and when she came to this coun-meeting held near the town of Milam. Athens Cemetery, where it was borne odist Church. She came to Texas in try she connected herself with the M. Texas, about thirty-five years ago, by by loving friends to avail the came it. For young, middle-aged and old, Wine of Cardui forms a perfect female tonic. It is a pure scientific vegetable extract, 1963; was married to Bro. Ewing. She E. Church, South. She was a teacher Rev. J. M. Bond. He was suried by rection morn. F. J. BROWNING. perfectly harmless, absolutely non-inwas a true companion, a loving moth- in the Sunday-school until a short the Masonic fraternity in the family er and a kind, Christian neighbor and time before. She and her husband graveyard near Milam. He leaves toxicating, always reliable and effective. WILLIS. - Mrs. Eliza Addie Willis er and a kind, Unristian neighbor and friend. Through all her long suffer- lived together nearly thirty years, two son and two daughters, beside was born in Panola County, Mississ-ing she endured it with patience and bearing the burdens of life and shar- a host of friends to mourn their loss. ippi, Aug. 8, 1861, and was taken to said that she was just waiting for the ing the joys of the faith of the gospel. He was a devoted fatuer and honor- her reward (being instantly killed by Sister being she to said the said to be a said the said th Obtainable at all prominent drug stores in \$1.00 bottles. said that she was just waiting for the high end of the conversation was about heavenly ed citizen, but he is gone. No more a stroke of lightning) at 12 o'clock Lord to call her home. Sister Ewing Her conversation was about heavenly ed citizen, but he is gone. No more a stroke of lightning) at 12 o'clock heaves a sorrowing husband and many things, so it can be said of her that will we hear his voice of welcome or m., July 29, 1907, and was laid to rest You are earnestly urged to write for leaves a sorrowing husband and many things, so it can be said of her that friends to mourn their loss. "The Lord she lived right and died right. She Free Advice about your case to Ladies' see his smiling face, for he has heard in the cemetery at Smithfield, Texas, Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medifriends to mourn their loss. The Lord is the free right and dee right. She see his smithing face, for he has heard in the cemetery at Smithineld, Texas, given, the Lord taketh away, blessed was laid to rest by her sister, Mrs. the Master calling him up on high to at 4 p. m., July 30th. There were be the name of the Lord." We extend Simpson, in the Frankford Cemetery join with those who have gone on be- many relatives and friends present to to wait the resurrection; truly, a good fore. May God comfort those left be- mourn her loss. Sister Willis was and pray God's comforting, sustaining woman has gone from us, but her hind and draw them to the land of converted and joined the M. E. ine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., stating age and describing frankly your symptome. vil requests for advice sacredly confiloved ones know where to find her. SAM'L WEAVER. eternal light where sad partings nev- Church South, in early life, and was a dential, and replice sent is plain vealed grace. J. C. GIBBONS, Her Pastor. w. S. EASTERLING, P. C. consistent member of the same for twenty-five years. She was a faithful er, never come envelopes. Renne, Texas. Maysville, Texas.

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

MANNING .- May Huldah Manning STAR .- Aunt Sadie Star (nee Wilborn in Saelby coxson) was born Feb. 25, 1840, and (nee Porter) was died at Josephine, Texas, April 10, County, Texas, May 17, 1835. She was 1907, in the home of Bro. Tom and converted and joined the Methodist Church in early life and uved a con-Sister Ann Pannell, who are devoted members of the Methodist Church, with whom Aunt Sadie made her sistent Christian till her death, Sepwith whom Aunt Sadie made her tember 12, 1907 in Houston County, home, Sister Pannell being her sister. Texas. December 25, 1856, she was Sister Star was buried at Farmers-ville, in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. married to W. N. Manning, who preceded her to the home beyond a few years. To this happy union were The esteem in which she was held born seven children-three boys and four girls-as follows: Mrs. May was manifested by the presence of the large number of those who knew and loved her. Old gray-headed men and Ann Payn, Katcliff, Texas; W. Manning, Grand Prairie, Texas; J. E. women wept at her grave, and young people joined in the expression of this people joined in the expression of this Manning, Mesquite, Texas; Robert ... tribute to her memory. In early life Manning, Memphis, Texas; Mrs. Em-she married George Star, who only ma Doyle, Ratcliff; and Martha, Melissa Manning and Parmelia Man lived eleven days after their marriage. Before her marriage her father's fam- ning, all of whom survive their moth-ily were smitten with small-pox, of er, except the last two named, who ily were smitten with smallpox, of er, exce which her father died. With her own were wa hands she prepared him for burial, made and with only the help of a negro through man placed him in his coffin, and they ning live buried him. While driving nails in her depa the box in which he was buried, she her man was convicted, and forty-three years weep af were waiting to welcome her as she made her triumphant entrance through the pearly gates. Sister Man-ning lived to a ripe old age, then took her departure in quiet and peace. her many relatives and friends who weep after her, look and see if you ago was converted and joined the can not find comfort in the fact that Primitive Baptist Church. Fourteen her trials are over and her task is years ago she joined the Presbyterian done and she is waiting to greet you Church, in the communion of which when you arrive at the home of happishe lived faithful until she died. For ness, peace and joy where she now

dwells. Her pasto WALTER L. GIBBONS.

a number of years she was the neigh-

bor of the writer of this sketch and

his family, who had the privilege of

claiming her as their friend and en-

joying her visits in their home. She

loved her neighbors, and in return they loved her for her sterling worth and helpfulness. Aunt Sadie's religion

was both experimental and practical-

visiting and ministering to the sick,

comforting the distressed. Of a sym-

pathetic nature, she wept with those

who wept and rejoiced with those who

rejoiced. Having no children of her own, she loved and cared for the

children of her sister as though they

were hers. She attended the services

of the Methodist Church more than

those of any other; was a faithful and efficient worker on revival occasions,

taking a deep interest in the salvation of the young people. Her life and re-

ligion won their confidence and love.

A good woman has gone to her re-

ward. Her end was peace. She rests

HOCKETT .- The subject of this

sketch, George Hockett, youngest son of John and Maggie Hockett, was born

Hunt County, July 21, 1907, aged 21 years, 6 months and 18 days. He was

held by the writer in Merit, August

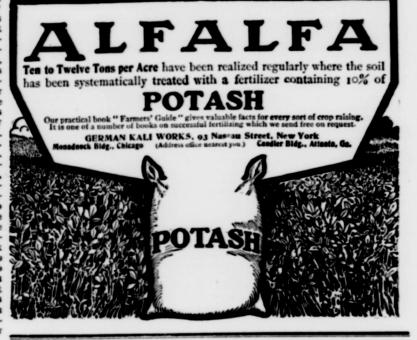
live on.

A. G. MAY.

WEST.-On February 13, 1887, the home of J. F. Priddy and wife, then living in Ellis county, Texas, was made happy by the coming of a little baby girl, whom them named Dora She developed as healthy children E. always do; and in the summer of 1903, when just blooming into young womanhood, she was born from above, and became a faithful follower of the lowly Nazarene. She united with the M. E. Church, South. She felt the sacredness of her vows and was always found in her place. She was specially zealous as a Sunday-school worker. She was happily married to A. B. West, in May, 1904. To this union was born a bright little boy to gladden the parents of this new home. But on May 11, 1997, the picture turns its darker side. While in the bloom of youth, after a few days of sufferfrom her labors. Her influence will ing, the pure spirit of this young wife and mother was released from its earthly prison and went to be with the angels. In her last hours, when told that the end was approaching, she was calmly resigned. She said she could only take it to the Lord in near Farmersville, in Collin County, Texas, January 3, 1886, and died at the home of his mother, in Merit, prayer. Friends and loves ones, row not as those who have no hope. Live the pure, earnest life which she lived and you shall meet her again converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in a meeting in a brighter clime. Her pastor.

T. W. ELLIS.

1903. He was a good boy, a faithful member of the Church and Sunday-BROWN. - Bro. J. R. Brown was several years she had lived with Hen school, an obedient son and kind brother. He was held in the highest born in Tennessee forty-three years ago, and died in Garden City, Texas, ry, her youngest son, who lives at Pan-handle City, Texas. A few days be-A, C. BELL Nine years is a long time to suffer esteem by all who knew him. This was abundantly attested by the large fore she died she said to her daugh-ter: "Take me to your house and let



fall of 1853 and settled near Rock- youngest child being about nine years wall. She was married to J. E. Sher- old. Weep not as those who have no wood September 6, 1855. To this union hope, for she is not dead, but sleepeth, were born five children-four sons and one daughter. Two of the boys-Sam and Ed-and father have passed over the river of death. She was converted in Missouri under the ministry of Rev. John Thomas in 1852. She joined the M. E. Church, South, at Mt. Zion, Rockwall County, and lived and died a member. My father and mother's home was a home for the preacher as many will testify-namely, J. M. Binkley, M. H. Neely, J. W. Clark and many others. I have seen them feed 40 or 50 people at one time at a camp-meeting. If she ever had an enemy I never heard of it. She was a consistent Christian, a devoted wife, a loving mother. My own mother died before I could remember her; but I shall forever remember the love and kindness of my step-mother. She was also a good neighbor. She was the sister of Mrs. T. E. Sherwood, whose husband died a member of the North Texas Conference. She was also a sister of Mrs. Andy Henry, who lives at College Mound, Kaufman County, Texas She was afflicted the last two or three years of her life, but she bore her af flictions with Christian fortitude. For

SHERWOOD. - Mrs Martha Jane wife, a kind, tender and loving moth-Sherwood (nee McCreary), daughter er. and most highly appreciated by all of Samuel and Martha McCreary, who knew her; for to know her was was born April 4, 1834, in Wash- to love her because of her consecrated ington County, Missouri; moved to Christian character. She leaves a hus-Texas with her parents in the band and four children to follow, the fall of 1853 and settled near Book, compact child being about block to be awaiting the resurrection morn. May the Lord bless and comfort the bereaved ones, and lead them gently home to meet her on the other shore. M. C. CHAFFEE.

September 26, 1907.

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. Menardville, Sreeter, Sept. 28, 29. Menardville, Sreeter, Sept. 28, 29. Mason, at Mason, Oct. 1, 2. Fredonia, at Pontotoc, Oct. 5, 6. Brady Sta., Oct. 7. Brady Cir., at Crothers, Oct. 9, 10. Milburn, at Locker, Oct. 12, 13. Paint Rock, at P. R., Oct. 16. Miles Sta., Oct 19, 20. San Angelo, Oct. 22. WILL T. RENFRO, P. E.

Austin District-Fourth Round.

Bertram, at Briggs, Sept. 28, 29. Manchaca, at Cari, 2 p. m., Oct. 3. Webberville, at Haynies, Oct. 5, 6. Weimar, at Weimar, Oct. 12, 18. Columbus, Oct. 13, 14. Eagle Lake, at E. L., Oct. 15, 16. Tenth Street, 11 a. m., Oct. 20. First Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20. Wainut, at Merrilitown, 2 p. m., Oct. 23 University Church, 11 a. m., Oct. 27. South Austin, 8 p. m., Oct. 27. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Staples Cir., at Stples, Sept. 28, 29. Waelder and Thompsonville, at W., Oct. 5, 6. Martindale Cir., at Martindale, Quar-

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terly Conference at 3:30 in the afternoon and preaching service at night), Oct. 9.

Tilmon Circuit, at T., Oct. 12, 13. Buda Circuit, at Buda (Quarterly Con-ference in the afternoon at 3:30 and

preaching service at night), Oct. 16. Dripping Springs Circuit, at Driftwood, Oct. 19, 20. Lockhart, Oct. 23.

Belmont Circuit, at Belmont (Quarter-

night), Oct. 24. San Marcos, at S. M., Oct. 27, 28. D. K. PORTER, P. E.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. San Diego, Sept. 22, 23. Mathis, at Skidmore, Sept. 28, 29. Rockport and A. P., A. P., Oct. 5, 6. Pieasanton, Oct. 12, 13. Floresville, Oct. 13, 14. Corpus Christi, Oct. 19, 20. Kingsville, Oct. 20, 21. Oakville, Lebanon, Oct. 26, 27. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

Llano District-Fourth Round. Kingsland, Sept. 28, 29. Marple Falls, Sept. 30. Burnet, Oct. 5, 6. Liano, Oct. 12, 13. Boerne, Oct. 16. Bandera, Uct. 18. Center Point, Oct. 19, 20. Kerrville, Oct. 20, 21. THEOPHILUS LEE, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round. Utopia, September 28, 29. Carrizo Springs and Batesville, Oct. 4. Cotulia Circuit, October 5, 6. Amphion Circuit, October 9. Kagie Pass, October 12, 13. Dei Rio, October 18. Moore Circuit, October 18. South Heights, 11 a. m., Oct 19, 20. Sherman Street, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 19, 20. Hondo, October 23. West End, 11 a. m., October 26, 27. Prospect Hill, 7 p. m., Oct. 26, 27. A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

San Augustine District-Fourth Round. Center Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Hemphill and Bronson, H., Oct. 5, 6. Hemphill and Bronson, H., Oct. 5, 6. San Augustine, Monday, Oct 7. Shelbyville, at S., Wednesday, Oct. 9. Center Cir., at N. P., Oct. 12, 13. Tenaha, at Lone Oak, Wed., Oct. 16. Nacogdoches Sta., Oct. 19, 20. Cushing, at Trawick, Oct. 20, 21. Caro, Tuesday, Oct. 22. Timpson, Wednesday, Oct. 23. Geneva, at Rock Sprs., Oct. 26, 27. Geneva, at Rock Spgs., Oct. 26, 27. Tatum, at T., Wednesday, Oct. 30. Minden, at New Mt. E., Nov. 2, 3.

DeLeon Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 2. DeLeon Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 3. Eastland Cir., Oct. 5, 6. Carbon Cir., Oct. 6, 7. Desdemona Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 8. Cisco Sta., 8 p. m., Oct 9. Cisco Sta., 8 p. m., Oct 9. Cisco Cir, 11 a. m., Oct. 10. Granbury Cir., Oct. 12, 13. Granbury Sta., October 13, 14. Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., Oct 16. Bluffdale Cir., Oct. 19, 20. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 23. Daffau Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 23. Daffau Cir., 11 a. m., Oct. 24. Glenrose Cir., Oct 26, 27. Hico Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 28. Dublin Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 30. J. G. PUTMAN,, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Rou. J. Quail, New Hope, Sept. 28, 29. Wellington Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Wellington Miss., Bean's, Oct 1. Spring Crek, Olney, Oct. 5, 6. Goree, Hefner, Oct. 9. Vera, Vera, Oct. 12, 13. Paducah, Paducah, Oct. 19, 20. Crowell, Black's, Oct. 22. Seymour, Oct. 26, 27. Lively, Oct. 28. San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Childress, Nov. 2, 3. W. H. HOWARD, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Abbott Cir., Sept. 28, 29. West, Sept. 29, 30. Peoria, Uct. 5. 6. Whitney, Oct. 6, 7. Austin Avenue, Oct. 9. Fiith Street, Oct. 10. Bosqueville Cir., Oct. 12, 13. Morrow Street, Oct. 13, 14. Hubbard City, Oct. 16. Morgan and Walnut, Oct. 19, 20. In Marcos, at N Aquilla, Nov. 2, 3. W. L. NELMS, P. B. Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Hillsboro, First Church, Sept. 29, 30.

Hillsboro, Line Street, Sept. 28, 29. Lovelace, at Lovelace, Oct. 5, 6. Itasca, Oct. 6, 7. Midlothian, Oct. 12, 13. Venus, Oct. 13, 14. Palmer and Boyce, at B., Oct 16. Grandview, Oct. 19, 20. Alvarado, Oct. 20, 21. Forreston, Oct. 23. Bardwell, Oct. 25. Bethel, Oct. 26, 27. Maypearl, Oct. 27, 28, Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 2, 3. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Troy, at Troy, Sept. 28, 29. Bartlett, Sept. 29, 30. Granger, at Jonah, Oct. 5, 6. North Georgetown, at Weir, Oct. 6, 7. Hutto, at Hutto, Oct. 12, 13. Taylor, Oct. 13, 14. Holland, Oct. 19, 20. Rodgers, Oct. 20, 21. Salado, at Salado, Oct. 26, 27. Florence, at Gravis, Oct. 27, 28.

Georgetown, Oct. 28 B. R. BOLTON, P. E. Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Higgins mis., at Higgins, Sep. 28, 29. Miami cir., at Miami, Sep. 30. Canadian cir., at Canadian, Oct. 5, 6. Canyon City sta., Oct. 7. Clarendon sta., Oct. 12, 13. Dalhart sta., Oct. 16. Stratford cir., at Stratford, Oct. 17. Hansford mis., at Hansford, Oct. 19, 20. Plemmons mis., at Leib Sch. H., Oct. 21 Dumas mis., at Dumas, Oct. 23.

Channing sta., Oct. 24. Amarillo sta., Oct. 26, 27. J. G. MILLER, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round. Jonesboro, Union Grove, Sept. 28, 29. Weston Cir., at Weston, Oct. 26, 27. Clifton and Valley Mills, Clifton, 11 a. Celina and Rosalind, at C., Oct. 24, 28.

m., Oct. 5, 6. Meridian, 8 p. m., Oct. 6, Business Prosper Cir., at Prosper, Nov. 3, 4. Fridge Nov. 2, 4.

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Big Springs Mis., Oct. 26, 27. Colorado Sta., Nov. 2, 3. Let all othicials be present with full Lake Creek, 11 a. m., Nov. 22. reports. We must close out properly Cooper S.a., 8 p. m., Nov. 2. the great work begun in the dis-trict. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Ft. Worth District-Fourth Round. Azle, Azle, Sept. 28, 29. Rosen Heights, Sept. 29, 30. Bono, Oct. 5, 6. Godley, Oct. 6, 7. Smithfield, Keller, Oct. 12, 13. North Ft. Worth, Oct. 13, 14. Misouri Ave., Oct. 16. Misouri Ave., Oct. 16. Britton, Britton, Oct. 17. Mansfield, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 17. Arlington, Oct. 18. Grandview Cir., Bethany, Oct. 20, 21. Mulkey Memorial, Oct. 22. Joshua, Oct. 23. Polytechnic, Oct. 24. Blum Oct. 26. Blum, Oct. 26, 27. Covington, Oct. 27, 28. Cleburne, Main St., 7:30, Oct. 28. Cleburne, North Side, Oct. 29. Weatherford St., Oct. 30. First Church, Oct. 31. Central, Nov. 1. Glenwood, Nov. 2. O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

Abilene District-Fourth Round. Baird, Sept. 28, 29. Cottonwood, at Dudley, Oct. 1. Albany and Moran, at Albany, Oct. 8. Tye, at Mulberry, Oct. 5, 6. Pinkerton, at Pinkerton, Oct. 9. Weinert, at Weinert, Oct. 11. Merkel, Oct. 12, 13. Haskell Mis., Ketron Ch., Oct. 12. 13, Bonham Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Putnam, at Putnam, Oct. 14. Nubia, at Nubia, Oct. 19, 20. Lawn, at Lawn, Oct. 19, 20. Trent and Cross Rds., at T., Oct. 26, 27. Abilance Oct. 20, Ct. 21, 21, Bonham Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Brookston, at B., Oct. 13, 14. Brookston, at B., Oct. 19, 20. South Bonham and Ravenna, at S. B Oct. 27, 28. Abilene, Oct. 30. Stamford, Nov. 2, 3. JNO. R. MORRIS, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Santo, Brazos, Sept. 28, 29. Mineral Wells, Oct. 2. Millsap, Mt Vernon, Oct. 3. Thurber, Oct. 5, 6. Gordon and Strawn, G., Oct. 6, 7. Ranger, Ranger, Oct. 10. Wayland, Wayland, Oct. 12, 13. Breckrenridge, B., Oct. 13, 14. Peaster, Poolville, Oct. 16. Whitt and Bethesda, W., Oct. 17. Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto, Oct. 19, 20. Graham Mis., Salem, Oct. 22. Farmer, Farmer, Oct. 23. Graham, **5** 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. E.

Plainview District-Fourth Round. Dickens, Sept. 24. Emma, Sept. 26. Tulia, Sept. 28, 29 Dimmitt, Oct. 2. Hereford, Oct. 3. Umbarger, Oct. 5, 6. Silverton, Oct. 8. Turkey, Oct. 9. Matador, Oct. 11. Floydada, Oct. 12, 13. Hale Center, Oct. 16. Gomez, Oct. 19, 20. Tahoka, Oct. 22. Lubbock, Oct. 26, 27. Plainview Mis., Oct. 30. Plainview Sta., Nov. 2, 3. G. S. HARDY, P. E.

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

McKinney District-Fourth Round. Anna Mis., at Anna, Sept. 28, 29. Renner Cir., Richardson, Oct. 4, 5. Blue Ridge Cir., at B. R., Oct. 12, 13. Josephine Cir., Honoker's, Oct. 19, 20. Nevada Sta., Oct. 20, 21. Wylie Cir., at Sachse, Oct. 22. Princeton Cir. Wilson's Ch., Oct 30.

Cooper S.a., 8 p. m., Nov. 2. Brahear Cir., 11 a. m., Nov. 7. Cumby, Gafford, 2nd Sun. Nov. Will the pastors see the trustees

and have them to be ready with their reports. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Fruitland, Sept. 28, 29. Bowie, Sept. 29, 30. Jacksboro, Oct. 5. 6. Bryson, Oct. 6, 7. Byers, Oct. 12, 13. Henrietta, Oct. 13, 14. Boyd and Garvin, Oct. 19, 20. Rhome, Oct. 20, 21. Post Oak, Oct. 26, 27. Blue Grove, Oct. 27, 28. Bellevue, Oct. 29. Iowa Park, Nov. 2, 3 Wichita Falls, Nov. 3, 4. Archer, Nov. 9, 10, Holliday, Nov. 10, 11. Crafton, Nov. 13. Gibtown, Nov. 15. Decatur Cir., Nov. 16, 17. Decatur Sta., Nov. 17, 18. T. R. PIERCE, P, E.

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Randolph Mis., at Orangeville, Sept. 28, 29. Bailey Circuit at Bailey, Oct. 5, 6. Gober Mis., at Crandall, Oct. 6, 7. Lamasco Mis., at New Hope, Oct. 12, 13. South Bonham and Ravenna, at S. B., Ladonia Sta., Nov. 2, 3. Honey Grove Sta., Nov. 9, 10. Petty Mis., at Forest Hill, Nov. 10, 11. Trenton Cir., at Trenton, Nov. 16, 17. Ector Cir., at Ector, Nov. 17, 18. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Greenville District .-- Fourth Round. Floyd Cir., Caddo Mills, Sept. 28, 29. Fairlie Cir., Wesley Ch., Oct. 5, 6. Wolfe City Sta., Oct. 5, 6. Lone Oak, Oct. 12, 13. Campbell, Oct. 19, 20. Commerce Ct., Mt. Zion, Oct. 26, 27. Commerce Sta., Oct. 26, 27. Kingston, November 1. Celeste, Nov. 2, 3. Leonard, Nov. 2, 3. Quinlan, Nov. 9, 10. Lee St., Nov. 16, 17. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

# Dallas District .- Fourth Round.

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. Jacksonville District—Fourth Round. St. Marks, Oct. 6, 7, Argyle, at P. M., Oct. 12, 13, Ervay St., Oct. 19, 20, 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.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Garland, Sept. 29, 30. Mesquite, at Mesquite, Oct. 5, 6. Crandall, at Crandall, Oct. 12, 13. Kaufman, at night, Oct. 16. Rosser, at Jones Chapel, Oct. 19, 20. Mabank, Oct. 26, 27. Pieasant Mound at P. M., Nov. 2, 3. Elmo at Elmo, Nov. 9, 10. College Mound, 11 a. m., Nov. 12. ferrell, Nov. 12.

Kemp, at Kemp, 11 a. m., Nov. 14. Chisholm at Chisholm, Nov. 16, 17. O. S. THOMAS, P. E.

# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. Atlanta, Sept. 28, 29. Gilmer Cir., Mt. Gilead, Oct. 5, 6.

Pecan Gap and B. F., P. C., il a. m., Anderson, Roan's Prairie, Nov. 9, 10. Nov. 1. San Jacinto, Bay's Ch., Nov. 10, 11. Cold Springs, C. S., Nov. 16, 17. Fostoria, Fostoria, Nov. 23, 24. Trustees will please have their re ports at this conference. H. C. WILLIS, P. E.

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Cuero District .-- Fourth Round. Shiner, Sept. 29, 30. Cuero, October 5, 6. Port Lavaca, October 9. El Campo, October 12, 13. Pierce, October 14. Nursery, at Thomaston, Oct. 19, 20. Stockdale, October 26, 27. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E. Brenham District-Fourth Round.

Giddings, at Giddings, Sept. 29. Pleasant Hill, at Saity, Oct. 5, 6. Caldwell Station, Oct. 13, 14. Bellville, at Cochran, Oct. 19, 20. maysheld, at Maysheld, Oct. 26, 27. Cameron, Oct. 27, 28. (Other dates later.) C. R. LAMAR, P. E.

Calvert District-Fourth Round. Bremond, Bremond, Sept. 28, 29. Reagan, Reagan, Oct. 5. 6. Martin Sta., Oct. 6. Centerville, Evans Ch., Sept. 12, 13. Rosebud St., Oct. 18. Travis, Cedar Springs, Oct. 19, 20. Fairfield, Fairfield, Oct. 26, 27. Teague Sta., Oct. 27, 28. Leon Mission, Oct. 28. Hearne Sta., Oct. 30. Wheelock, Hickory G., Nov. 2, 3. Owenville, Owenville, Nov. 9, 10. Franklin Sta., Nov. 10, 11. Calvert Sta., Nov. 13. Normangee, Nov. 15. Jewett, Nov. 16 17. Millican, Millican, Nov. 23, 24.

Bryan Sta., Nov. 24, 25. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Wills Point Cir., P. G., Sept. 28, 29. Wills Point Sta., Sept. 29, 30. Grand Saline, Oct. 5, 6. Colfax Cir., Holly Spgs., Oct. 12, 13. Emory Cir., Point, Oct. 19, 20. Mt. Sylvan, Oct. 22. 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. Tyler, Marvin, Nov. 22. Whitehouse, Flint, Nov. 23, 24. THOMAS H. MORKIS, P. E.

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. 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. 26, 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 Nav. 19, Amelia Cir, Amelia, Nov. First Church Beaumont, Nov. 14. Orange Sta., Nov. 16, 17. Liberty Cir., Liberty, Nov. 19.

Melrose, at M., Wednesday, Nov. 6. Beckville, at B., Nov. 9, 10. Garrison, at Mt. P., Wed. Nov. 13. Nacogdoches Mis, Smith's Ch., Nov, 16, 17. Carthage, Tuesday, Nov. 19.	meeting Oct. 7, at 9 a. m. Meridian and Womack, Coyote, Oct. 8. Crawford, C., 8 p. m., Oct. 9. Turnersville, Turnersville, st. 12, .3. Pearl, pearl, Oct. 16.	Frisco Cir., at Frisco, Nov. 3. 4. Farmers Branch Cir, F. B., Nov. 9, 10. Allen Cir., at Allen, Nov. 16, 17. J. F. PIERCE, P. E Gainesville District—Last Round.	Gilmer Cir., Mt. Gilead, Oct. 5, 6. Gilmer Sta., Oct. 6, 7. New Boston Mis., D. Ch., Oct. 12, 13. New Boston Sta., Oct. 13, 14. Texarkana, Central, Oct. 16. Park, Red Lick, Oct. 19, 20.	Wallisville, Wallisville, Nov. 19. Woodville Cir., W., Nov. 22. Cartwright Ch., Nov. 23, 24. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.
Gary, Bethlehem, Wed., Nov. 20.	Evant, Oct. 17. Brookhaven, Brown C., Oct 19, 20.	Justin, Justin, Sept. 27, 28.	Texarkana, Hardy Mem., Oct. 20, 21.	Houston District-Fourth Round.
Lufkin, Friday, Nov. 22.	China Springs, Wesley's Ch., Oct. 26,27	Ponder and Krum, P., Sept. 29, 30.	Dalby Springs, D. B., Oct. 26, 27.	Rosenberg, R., Sept. 21, 22.
Burke, at Burke, Nov. 23, 24.	JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.	Montague, Montague, Oct. 3, 4.	Redwater, Redwater, Oct. 27, 28.	League City, L. C., Sept. 28, 29.
Keltys, at Keltys, Nov. 23.	JAMES M. SHERMAN, P. E.	Nocona, White and Priddy. Oct. 5, 6.	Winfield, New Hope, Nov. 2, 3.	Riceton, Mo. City, Oct. 5, 6. Brunner, Oct. 6, 7.
C. A. TOWER, P. E.	Brownwood District-Fourth Round.	Nocona Sta., Oct. 6, 7.	Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 3. 4. Coffeeville, Coffeeville, Nov. 9, 10.	Brazoria, B., Oct. 12, 13.
	Gustine, at Gustine, Sept. 28, 29.	Greenwood, Rush Creek, Oct. 11, 12. Rosston, Rosston, Oct. 13, 14.	Pittsburg Cir., Pleasant G., Nov. 10, 11.	Cedar Bayou, Oct. 19, 20.
NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE	Comanche Circuit, at Cottonwood,	Sanger and V. V., Sanger, Oct. 19, 20.		Richmond, Oct. 26, 27.
	Sept. 30.	Era and B., Era, Oct. 20, 21.	Kelleyville, Nov. 16, 17.	Galveston, First Ch. Nov. 2. 3.
Corsicana District-Fourth Round.	Comanche Station, Sept. 30.	Marysville, Oct. 26, 27.	Jefferson Sta., Nov. 17, 18.	Galveston, West End, Nov. 3, 4.
Corsicana, First Church, Sept. 29.	Indian Creek, at I. C., Oct. 5, 6.	Dexter, Dexter, Oct. 30.	Daingerfield, Nov. 19.	Galveston, Washington St., Nov. 6.
Horn Hill, Horn Hill, 11 a.m., Oct. 5, 6.		Aubrey, Aubrey, Nov. 1, 2.	Cason, Nov. 20.	Alvin, Nov. 9, 10.
Groesbeck, 8 p. m., Oct. 5. 6.	Sipe Springs, at S. S., Oct. 12, 13.	Woodbine, Whaley, Nov. 3, 4.	Naples, Nov. 22.	Angleton Nov 11.
Thornton, Big Hill, 11 a. m., Oct. 8. Cotton Gin, Forest Glade, 11 a. m.,	Pioneer, at Okra, Oct. 13, 14.	Myra, Myra, Nov. 9, 10.	Quitman, Nov. 23, 24.	Grace, Nov. 13.
October 10.	Bangs Circuit, at B., Oct. 19, 20.	Saint Jo, Nov. 10, 11.	Leesburg, Nov. 24, 25.	Harrisburg, Nov. 15.
Wortham, at W., 11 a. m., Oct. 11.	Coleman Cir., at Junction, Oct. 21.	Denton Street, Nov. 16, 17. Broadway, Nov. 17, 18.	R. A. BURROUGHS, P. E.	St. Pauls, Nov. 16, 17. Tabernacle, Nov. 17, 18.
Kirk, Kirk, October 12, 13.	Santa Anna Cir., at S. A., Oct. 22.		Huntsville District-Fourth Round.	McAshan, Nov. 20.
Barry, 11 a. m., October 15.	Brownwood Station, Oct. 26, 27.	J. A. STAFFORD, P. E.	Grapeland & Lovelady, G., Sept. 28, 29.	
Alma, 11 a. m., October 17.	JAS. S. CHAPMAN, P. E.	Sulphur Springs DisFourth Round.		Shearn, Nov. 22.
Rice, Rice, 11 a. m., October 18.		Sulphur Spgs Sta., 5th Sunday Sept.	Madisonville, Oct. 5, 6.	CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E
Purdon, Pursley, 11 a. m., Oct. 19, 20.	Colorado District-Fourth Round.	Como Cir., Forest, 11 a. m., Oct. 4.	Augusta, Pleasant G., Oct. 10, 11.	
Dawson, Harmony, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m.,	Gail, at Durham, Sept. 28, 29.	Reiley Springs, Parks, 1st Sun. Oct.	Hennard, Ratcliff, Oct. 12, 13.	All honor to him who wins the pr
October 21, 11 a. m.	Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Sept. 29, 30.	Sulphur Blui., Nelt: , and Sun. Oct.	Montgomery Harmony, Oct. 16.	The world has cried for a hund
Irene, 11 a. m., October 22.	Snyder Station, Oct. 5, 6.	Birthright, B., 11 a. u., Oct 16.	Trinity and Onalaska, T., Oct. 19, 20.	years;
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.	Clairemont, at Clairemont, Oct. 8, 9.	Mt. Vernon, Mt. V., 3rd Sun. Oct.	Huntsville, Oct. 21.	But to him who tries and fails a
Dublin District-Fourth Round.	Snyder Mis., at Crenshaw, Oct. 12, 13.	Winnsboro, 8 p. m., Oct. 25.	Dodge Cir., at D., Oct. 22, 28.	dies,
	Dunn, at Dunn, Oct. 14. Stanton, Oct. 19, 20.	Purley, 4th Sun. Oct. Klondike, K., 3 p. m., Oct. 30.	Waller, New Hope, Oct. 27, 28. Willard Cir., Willard, Nov 2, 3.	I give great glory and honor
Iredell Cir., Sept. 28, 29. Gorman Cir., 8 p. m., Oct. 1.	Big Springs Sta., Oct. 26, 27.	Yowell, Y., 11 a. m., Oct. 31.	Groveton, Nov. 3. 4.	tears. Joaquin Mille

# ENDOWMENT FOR SOUTHWEST ERN.

western University and as the years to the effect that the Republicans and add luster to the fame of the institu- the President to not issue the proclation the name of the man will be more mation declaring us a State, but we do and more honored by Texas Method- not believe they will do it-and should ism.

F. A. Mood was the courtliest that country manhood-the ideal Southern Christian gentleman gave that elegance and those Christian graces of character as a free-will offering to God in building and propearly struggles.

There has not been much public manifestation of applause of the man, but it is not difficult to find out that deep in the hearts of the people there pupils .-- J. W. Sims. rests the foundation of the monument of appreciation to his memory.

The deep, undemonstrative love of a people for the man who has served in the love of the people of Texas and two members of his building com-bear to the superb man who stood at mittee met informally. One said, "I'll

of the ascended size and now rests up on the young arms of the son. The \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 men and

strength and gifts of success to help make great the institution to which the father gave his life.

It is well and thoroughly befitting It is well and thoroughly befitting that the announcements of added names to the hundred thousand dollar eithe should come ever the signature club should come over the signature, "Mood."

May the grace and power of the elder be multiplied in service to Southwestern in the younger Mood.

Success is assured. The only ques-tion now to consider is, "How great shall we make the success?" Let us not stay the hand and

abridge the success. Look for still greater things and work to them. We want the hundred thousand be-

Come into the club at once. Have Brother Mood sending in names by the tens for the next three weeks and we shall have finished the immortal (to be) hundred. J. E. HARRISON.

# AN INCORRECT REPORT.

In the September 12th issue your New York correspondent says:

"The State of Texas, bent on in-creasing its population to 5,000,000, is resorting to every legitimate plan of uplishing its desire. The most novel pounced down on New York this week There arrived in the city six-ty young ladies from the Lone Star State, pretty, intelligent, attractive; each enthused over their home, and determined to do their part towards making known the advantages Texas offers for new settlers. The letters:

# 'I am from Texas,' 'Talk to Me.'

"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 emigraoff the rough and uncouth; and once substantial way. Rev. Chas. Little, approached, they let forth their song the son of our own M. K. Little, whom of Texas until everyone in reach knew far more of the good and none of the bad down there." everybody knows, had charge of the singing. Charles is a music enthusi-ast, and that means power in song

tractive," there is not a word of truth has that. I had rather have this young in this whole extract.

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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The Moods-Father and Son. thing. The city of Ardmore gave a The name of Mood is inseparably majority of over 200 for prohibition. There are reports in the newspapers saloon men will combine to influence

they do so we do not believe he could they do so we do not believe he could be influenced to delay the matter. Ideal our work at Broadway Church is in an encouraging condition. We have nearly every society known to Metho-hris dism organized and doing well. We have received 86 members this year opened wiith a good faculty of ten teachers and an enrollment of 125 the first week, 50 of whom are boarding

The mantle of service to South- and the other said, I'll give \$100." give \$200 toward an \$1800 parsonage;" An-Each week declares by the work women were found in large numbers, accomplished that the son has the There's nothing small about the people ple whom I serve. They are a broadminded and big hearted people, and they believe in doing something worth

home of a friend to look upon the wreck of the uncompleted building. It was a sad hour for me, for I knew that some of the money in that house represented self-denial and that the same people who had given it would give again to put it back the same as before, and they did. No person was asked for money to rebuild the house,

and yet more than \$700 was subscrib-ed at once. Many of the brethren fore the conferences meet. Don't anybody wait till the hundred gregations to the amount of \$300, has been completed and then try to Results: Breckenridge and Eolian Don't anybody wait till the hundred has been completed and then try to buy my stock in it, because it will not he for sale. It is a privilege to get to be an historic hundred. That is going to be an historic hundred.

place formed for its great meetings. Sept. 23. One hundred conversions is not such a great thing in a community that has Diamond Hill. been without a revival for from five Tuesday and continued with us till

Monday following. Alsup is the big-He will always have a large place in

Excepting the declaration that the when the enthusiast has a good case ladies are "pretty, intelligent and at-

sixteen conversions and nine addi- Our Church at Cushing is composed sixteen conversions and nine addi-our Church at Cushing is composed tions. The battle will begin in Breek-of as good and loyal people as we enridge on October 13, and will be have ever served and we hoped for a waged for two weeks. My faith is great revival in the town. But one strong. I look for a glorious victory. great hindrance to revival work on Besides these meetings I have assisted Alsup at Holder's Chapel, Parker county, where there were one hun-dred and one professions, and Bow-there were fifty-one professions. I leave Monday 23, to help Alsup fight the devil at Millsap. Within two months I have witnessed more than two hundred and sixty professions of We ran five days and closed with thirtwo hundred and sixty professions of We ran five days and closed with thir-religion. And now, brethren, in con- teen accessions. We went next to clusion, I wish to say that this charge Trawick, where we found the Church is in first class condition, that it has in fine condition for a meeting; the formed the habit of having everything revival fires all already burning. We offering to God in building and prop-erly directing Southwestern in its and our Sunday-school has an attend- formed the habit of having everything revival fires all already burning. We ence of over 300. Haynes College has full and running over, is made up of were ably assisted by Rev. G. W. C. good people, very few scrubs among Self, of the Presbyterian Church. The them, has the finest Board of Stew-lord blessed us with a great revival ards I ever saw, etc., etc. Further-in the Church and we closed with thir-more, brethren, I am winding up my third year and if any of you fellows think you can work the shenanagan have a few consecrated members here, and get the job, just go ahead—Geo, but conditions were unfavorable to a

tracted meetings for this charge. We have had about 170 conversions and reclamations and 137 additions to the We had a splendid meeting Church. at Bluff Springs; about 50 conversions and 35 additions. I am indebted to Orange. Rev. Jesse Smith, of Ferris, Texas, a local elder of that charge for efficient help rendered in the latter part of the meeting. Our meeting at Dixon Chapel was a great victory; about 50 pro-fessed faith in Christ, old differences were healed and it was a general time of rejoicing. Forty-five were added to the Church. Rev. Sterling Richardson, Bethel Station, assisted me in this meeting. Bros McClure and Crawford of Waxahachie Station both rendered efficient help. The former preached twice and the latter once to the edification of all. From Dixon to Chappell Hill again. Bro. Jesse Smith begun this meeting and assisted on through and closed the meeting as I had to go to Palmer to begin a meeting for Rev. A. Clark, who was off on a vacation C. to try to regain his health. This meeting at Chappell Hill was a success. about twenty-five conversions and fourteen accessions. Bro. Smith is fine help and as loyal as any man among us. He will do good work anywhere he is called to labor. Some presiding debtedness to report. If we secure us. He will do good work anywhere the amount asked for (\$100) from the he is called to labor. Some presiding Woman's Home Mission Society, we elder who can use a good local preachwill use it in putting in a good cistern, er as supply next year would do well We have also put in a good brick flue to correspond with him. All our col-and a good stove in the church at lections are provided for. We have Breckenridge. Some other things will put in two new organs, namely, at Red be done to that church if this preach. Oak and Bluff Springs. We will be er comes back. At Eolian, which was ready to report all collections in full made a half station at Brownwood, we at Amarillo in November. No preach-have had the greatest revival in the er serves a better people than is found history of the charge and that in a in Red Oak charge.—I. E. Hightower,

On September 12, Bro. Bickley, of to ten years, but they are used to Riverside, closed a great meeting at great camp-meetings at Eolian, and this place. There was an awakening this year they had the biggest ever, among the people such as has not We commenced on Sunday, August 11, been felt before in this part of the and continued to Wednesday, August city. Mourners came to the mourners girls wore badges inscriped in bold 21. Bro. B. F. Alsup came to us on bench, got down on their knees and prayed and cried and got up and gave Monday following. Alsup is the big-gest preacher in the district—weighs S60 He preacher with ower and geta 260. He preaches with power and gets and women were made to shout and close to the people in personal work. praise God. Bro. Bickley preaches with power and a demonstration of the Holy Spirit. He gained the love at at the novel way of reaching the win always have a may place and with power and a demonstration of people. Strictly on an emigra- the hearts of those Eolian people, and the Holy Spirit. He gained the love errand, they knew how to ward they showed their appreciation in a of our body. He did nearly all of the preaching during meeting. Bro. Seu-sabaugh, our beloved, preached us one fine sermon. Bro. Pritchett, our retired pastor, did some good preaching and faithful work. God bless him! Bro. Taylor, local preacher, was very faithful and did all he could. Results of the meeting: A great many conversions t fe than any man I have ever had. He the Church. A good number of bables gets hold of them and they are helped, were dedicated to God by baptism. This scribe preached one time and got the money to pay the preacher and other things .- W. C. Smith, Sept. 22.

a people for the man who has served and though I have not written, things the manifestation. So I find it the first day of the year the pastor in the love of the people of Texas and two members of his building come. This is my first report for this year, and get the job, just go ahead.—Geo. But conditions were unfavorable to a revival at this time. Bro. Morton, of Caro Station did us control of the people of Texas and two members of his building come. Caro Station did us some good preachto give us great revivals at both meetings .- A. Nolan, Sept. 21.

Through the kindness of my official board and my congregation generally, I was enabled to spend a month at Epworth-by-the-Sea and my health, which had been somewhat bad, was greatly improved. Returning home I found that everything was in good shape, thanks largely to the assistant pastor (my much the best half, Mrs. O.) and to the faithfulness of the brethren. Sunday I was greeted with a large congregation and was made to foel that the fall work had started off most auspiciously. At our League business meeting the bonds subscribed for at Epworth were provided for and if our League here is any indication in the way of equipment down there. Bro.Ragsdale and his co-laborers are to be congratulated on the splendid con-In this charge Leagues and Sundayschool have done exceptionally well

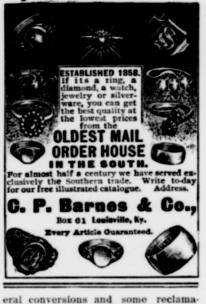
this summer and we start off into the Beaumont. cool of the year having lost nothing. Finally also, the stewards have seen to it that the salary should be paid monthly, and the general financial interests of the charge also are in good shape. As usual our women's societies are up to the mark and are plan-ning good work for the fall. Now if we may but have a good revival and Church in these closing months of the conference year we shall feel glad right and we serve a most appreciative people .-- C. J. Oxley, Sept. 19.

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## Olga Circuit.

and last meeting on this charge for the year. Rev. D. A. McGuire preach-ed for us at Blackwell and Hayrick. He has plenty of energy and is not afraid to use it. Blackwell is a new town on the Orient. It will probably Rev. W. H. Crawford. He preached Sunday is to be a great rally day for for us at Decker and Fort Chadbourne

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ing here. We closed by baptizing two tions and the Church greatly revived, children and received one member on profession of faith. We have two more meetings to hold. We are asking God at Sivil's Bend, and had a very good meeting. Our dear presiding elder, J. A. Stafford, was with us from Saturday till Monday, and gave us some of his best sermons. Then we came to Spring Hill and had a very good meeting. Rev. McCall, Presbyterian, preached for us one sermon. Rev. Kimplin preached two sermons for us. The Church is greatly revived. Then we came to Marysville, continuing two weeks at this point. At the first of the second week Rev. W. B. Bayless came and stayed four days and did the preaching, and of course it was done well, for Bro. Bayless is one of our best preachers, and he has the people at Marysville captured, and the preacher, too, for the longer I stayed with him the better I liked him. He also brought his daughter, Miss May, with him, who was great help to us also. So we are grateful for the help of the enthusiasm for our Encampment of these brethren. We are making project, we shall certainly lack nothing and are going to make a strong effort to bring up our conference Our Church and Sunday-school are in better working order than they ditions of things in regard to Epworth been this year .- J. C. Gibbons, Sept. 23.

We have been very busy in this Beaumont country, from our vigorous presiding elder to the last preacher on the hardest charge. I am sure the reports will show that our labors have not been in vain. The presiding elder has been untiring, and his help and influence have been invaluable. The whole district will show the results of precious souls saved and added to the his touch and individuality. Here in Church in these closing months of the Beaumont we have had a fine year. Bro. Fowler has had two good meetand be ready to give a good account of ings-one at Cartwright in which he ourselves at Houston. Orange is all was ably assisted by Rev. D. L. Coale, now pastor of Mulkey Memorial, Ft Worth, and one at Spindle Top, assisted by Bro. Perry, of Brunner Avenue, Houston. He has repaired and re-painted his chuch and parsonage until now he has one of the coziest charges in the conference. His bow abides in strength and his youth seems to be We have just closed our seventh continually renewed. At First Church and last meeting on this charge for we have done fairly well. Had a very good meeting which I have reported. Have received into the Church since coming here last December, 201 memafraid to use it. Blackwell is a new bers, which must swell to 250 before town on the Orient. It will probably conferences. The good women are make the best town between Sweet-water and San Angelo. We organized main auditorium, which, when it is put here with thirty members and have down, will finish the furnishing of secured three lots for church and par-that part of the building, making a sonage. At Hayrick we have a sixty total of \$9500 worth of furniture placed acre campground with plenty of grass in the building this year. Sunday-and water. Through our missionary school and Epworth Leagues are mak-evangelist we secured the services of ing the most gratifying progress. Next them, the Sunday-school occupying the

this whole extract. man associated with my young people This correspondent read the Even- than any man I have ever had. He ing Journal, but failed, evidently, to read the Sun, the Times or the World, He is now in Vanderbilt in order that and as a consequence, failed to give he may better equip himself for the the facts. work of the Christian ministry. May

I was in charge of the ladies and God's blessings be upon this noble know whereof I speak.

A number of people called me up to hear me deny that a single badge or button was worn by our party. Their was, "I was sure it was not true, but I wanted to hear you say it. J. E. HARRISON.

# Montague Circuit.

A great revival is sweeping our town and community. Co-operative meet-ing, led by the Baptist pastor, assisted by other local pastors and all Christians, has been running two weeks at this writing. One hundred and thirtyfive conversions up to date and still goes on. About 100 accessions to date in all Churches. "Best of all God is with us."-S. M. Black, Sept. 23.

## Booneville. Ark.

Just closed a fine meeting at Golden City. Left some prostrate at altar. my! such shouting. I closed to My!

## young man. There were in this meet-**Cushing Circuit**.

ing between ninety and one hundred conversions and reclamations. They We began our protracted meetings were from the families of all Churches with our third Quarterly Conference and from nearby charges. The little at Lilbert the second Sunday in July child and the old man came together Our presiding elder, C. A. Towe, was to the altar and were saved. Forty- with us on Saturday and Sunday, and eight members have been added to preached us three good sermons which the Eolian Church as a result of this were enjoyed by all present. We ran meeting. At my last appointment the meeting until Thursday night, there I organized an Epworth League There was fine interest when we closof thirty-one members, and we hope ed, but we had to leave before we to have at least fifty before applying reaped the harvest. We went next to for a charter. A Woman's Home Mis- Pine Grove. There we continued for sion Society is to be organized on the five days. Pine Grove Church is an old first Sunday in October. Eolian more landmark, but the members have movnearly approximates my ideal Church ed off and scattered until there is not than any I have ever seen, and Breck- many left at the old stand. But it can enridge is no slouch, I can tell you. truly be said of some of these that I must not leave out Little Pecan, a they are the salt of the earth. We small afternoon appointment in a came next to Cushing. Here we were sparsely settled portion of the county, assisted by Rev. P. R. White, of Ten-

eight miles from Breckenridge. Only aha. Bro. White did us some fine and a few families are represented in the forcible preaching and we closed with My: my: such shouting. I closed to a tew namines are represented in the infective preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the closed out in the foreine preaching and we closed out in the foreine preaching and the c

At the former place he stressed the 11 o'clock service and the Leagues the Church and missions, and took a spenight hour. Bishop Ward was with us cial collection for missions. He told last Sunday, the 15th, and his great our people why we practiced infant sermon Sunday morning as well as his baptism and strengthened the Church lecture on Mexico Friday night, will otherwise. Bro. Chapman opened our linger long in our hearts and help us meeting at Fort Chadbourne and made in our work for the Master. The Sena good beginning for us. Rev. W. H. for League, as one evidence of their Grooms and the pastor, assisted in appreciation of his stirring message, altar work by Rev. D. A. Ross, a stu-took one student in the San Luis Podent of Southwestern University, did did the preaching at Olga, New Hope tosi school, whom they will care for. We are expecting Bishop Candler October 13, and, of course, will have a feast of good things from him. Of and Oak Creek. The preachers were all earnest and spiritual and God honored their work and heard the prayers of his people who humbled themselves course, with all these other good items you will expect me to say, "My col-lections are all in," which is the fact. and prayed for the many unsaved of this country. As a result there were 52 conversions and reclamations—just Everything up and a little excess will be the word at Houston. Inasmuch as the report has gone out that Beauthe same number that we had last year. We baptized nineteen adults and eight children and received 51 mont is a dreadfully sickly locality. permit me to say in closing, I have into the Church. Last year we increasnot had a day of vacation this year ed 16 per cent in numbers and this not had a day of vacation this year year a net increase of 15 per cent.-W. and not a day of even feeling badly

Marysville,

T. Jones.

up to this good hour. "Beaumont-Queen of the Neches-health resort of Southeast Texas-deep water to the We closed our last meeting last Gulf and 50,000 inhabitants by 1910" Sunday at 11 o'clock. We have had to our motion Of inhabitants by 1910"